

Holley charged in illegal election

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The Times-News

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July 4, 1985

Stallings takes Gem seat in House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrat Richard Stallings, caught up in a partisan fight over who won a disputed Indiana congressional race, survived a challenge to his own membership in the House Thursday to become the new congressman from southern Idaho's 2nd District.

"Hopefully, it's all over now," the Rexburg college professor said after taking his seat. "I'm looking forward to getting to work."

Though the Democratic majority refused to seat either candidate in the contested Indiana race, in a move Republicans labeled nothing more than an "exercise in raw political power," the minority declined to retaliate by voting to block Stallings, who defeated seven-term Republican George Hansen by 170 votes.

"These are generally two standards — the standard the majority can impose because of the strength that they have, and the standard they let the Republicans have," said Hansen, now a former House member who is formally contesting Stallings' victory before the House Administration Committee.

Because of the Indiana dispute that saw a straight party-line vote deny the 8th District seat to either Republican Richard McIntyre or Democratic incumbent Frank McCloskey, it was almost three hours after his colleagues were sworn in that Stallings walked into the well of the House to take the oath of office from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

"I think I was dragged into it merely as retaliation for the Indiana case," Stallings said.

But Hansen, who nearly won election despite his four-count felony conviction for falsifying financial disclosure statements, emphasized that current investigations into alleged voter fraud in Blaine County could still turn the election outcome around.

"The issue is far from settled in Idaho," said Hansen.

Slate Attorney General Jim Jones and the Democratic county prosecutor have already begun investigations into the claims that thousands of votes in the Democratic stronghold may have been cast illegally. The Republican Legislature will also conduct an inquiry and the U.S. Justice Department has asked for election

materials that will be reviewed to determine whether its voter fraud division should launch a full-fledged probe of possible federal criminal violations.

"Anytime you have that many votes which appear to be affected it can have an impact," Hansen said.

With Congress now taking a break until after the presidential inauguration Jan. 21, Stallings said he would be returning to Idaho for two weeks.

Stallings' swearing in capped nearly two months of controversy since the more than 202,000 votes in the race were first counted. Since then, Hansen financed a partial recount that only strengthened Stallings' hold on the seat. The Republican's request for a general recount was denied, and he has lost several battles in the courts to block Stallings' membership.

But while the House voted 407-0 to seat Stallings, the Republican who originally challenged his membership pointed out that Stallings was being seated until the House resolved Hansen's challenge of the election.

Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., said that was exact-

ly the same way his Democratic colleagues should have handled the McIntyre-McCloskey contest.

"Mr. Stallings is entitled to his seat here today just as Mr. McIntyre was entitled to his seat," Myers said. "We should have seated both, but I'm not going to ask for a second wrong."

Idaho GOP Congressman Larry Craig, while supporting the conditional seating of Stallings, was even more outspoken in his criticism of the 252-member Democratic majority.

"We must not error in this instance just because the House, by a partisan vote, decided to error in the first instance. . . . to steal the seat from the voters of the 8th District of Indiana," he said.

But Democratic Floor Leader Jim Wright of Texas, who led the moves to both effectively vacate the Indiana seat and swear in Stallings, disputed the Republicans' double-standard claims, contending there were significant differences between the two elections. Idaho election officials have also said there is no com-

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RICHARD STALLINGS Survives challenge

Lawyers question jurors

By MICHAEL WHITE The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Attorneys assisting Dan Lafferty, charged with his brother in the slayings of their sister-in-law and her baby daughter, say they hope a jury will be empaneled by today in Lafferty's first-degree murder trial.

"We'll have a jury tomorrow," said Public Defender Michael Espin, who was ordered to help Lafferty defend himself.

Gary Weight, also assisting Lafferty, said 26 of 50 potential jurors were qualified following closed interviews Thursday in 4th District Court. An additional 24 individuals were scheduled for interviews Friday.

From the closed interviews the list will be pared to 38. At that time attorneys for each side will then be able to exercise the dozen direct challenges allowed them before the jury is chosen. In all, 200 prospective jurors had been called.

Lafferty, 36, is charged with the murders of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, in American Fork last July 24. Lafferty's 43-year-old brother, Ron Lafferty, remained under 24-hour guard at the Utah State Hospital Thursday for a 20-day period of psychiatric observation after an apparent attempt to hang himself.

Forty-four possible jurors were questioned individually by Judge J. Robert Bullock to determine whether



Murder suspect Dan Lafferty arrives at Provo, Utah, courthouse for opening of his trial

Budget fights confronting new Congress

By TOM RAUM The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress officially returned to work on Thursday, with stern appeals by deficit-minded leaders to get our fiscal house in order' overshadowing the usual first-day festivities.

Both the House and Senate convened about 10 a.m. MST, kicking off what was expected to be a year of budget battles with the White House.

As members of the new 99th Congress were sworn in and new leaders affirmed, momentum was building on Capitol Hill for speedy action on spending cuts in the face of national deficits in the vicinity of \$200 billion.

"We're all pretty much on the same wavelength," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said on his first day in the leadership job. "We want to do it. We want to get out front. We want to let the president not to pull us, we want to go."

Proposals for an across-the-board freeze on spending were introduced in both chambers, and Dole declared that some form of freeze "will be the centerpiece of any reduction plan."

Another Senate Republican, Assistant Majority Leader Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, declared that not even Social Security benefits should be spared the budget-cutting knife.

Automatic cost-of-living increases, "including those for Social Security are going to have to be dealt with in a cold, hard way," Simpson said. "The president's going to have to be involv-

ed deeply. We're going to all have to jump off the cliff several times."

In the past, administration officials have indicated little enthusiasm for programs like Medicare and Medicaid. But Simpson suggested that the kind of reductions sought by the administration for next year, about \$50 billion in cuts, could only come from the Democratic controlled chamber, defeating Republican Robert Michel of Illinois, 246-173. Michel will remain as House minority leader.

O'Neill, 72, who has announced he will retire after his current term, told colleagues in his acceptance speech that paring deficits was the No. 1 item on this year's legislative agenda.

"These deficits will not take care of themselves," he said. "It is up to the president and to the Congress to take them on. No doubt the public will judge the success of this Congress by our willingness to make the tough decisions to get our fiscal House in order."

In other first-day action, the Senate gave voice-vote approval to a resolution urging President Reagan to be flexible in arms control talks with the Soviet Union and to allow a delegation of senators to sit in on the negotiations.

The Senate convened with Vice President George Bush presiding and 32 of the 33 newly elected senators sworn in. The exception was Jay Rockefeller, who is still governor of West Virginia and did not take the oath.

Jewish militants pledge to strike back

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The militant Jewish Defense Organization (JDO) Thursday announced "Operation Wipe Out!" to eliminate the north Idaho-based, neo-Nazi Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations.

Invoking the warlike Old Testament King David, JDO leader Mordechai Levy said in telephone interview from New York City he has

publicly that we're not going to sit quietly as Nazis and Klan go around shooting up synagogues and planting bombs in houses of worship," Levy said Thursday.

He said JDO members had mailed a flyer last week that announces "Operation Wipe Out!" and gives members the names and home addresses of Aryan Nations members.

"We have told our members not to blow up Nazi headquarters, not to shoot Nazis and not to attack them. . . . however, I wouldn't lose any sleep if that happened," Levy said. Levy says he does not advocate any criminal or illegal activity by JDO members.

"We're going to make these people's names known publicly; who they are and where they live," he says. "Any of the businesses they own we'll drive out of business, any of the stores they own, we'll put them out of business, hopefully," he said.

With the help of local sources, the JDO monitors the activities of groups

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MICHAEL DEAVER Not enough money

Reagan confidant to depart

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, President Reagan's longtime confidant who once grumbled he wasn't making enough money as one of the three top-ranking White House managers, resigned Thursday and is expected to take a high-paying job in public relations.

"His shoes will be difficult to fill and he leaves with our best wishes and affection," Reagan said in a statement, adding that he accepted the resignation with "deep regret."

Deaver is the second close Reagan aide to announce his resignation this week. Interior Secretary William F. Clark, a longtime Reagan ally and longtime national security adviser to the president, said he was returning

to ranching in California.

Deaver is expected to leave his \$72,600-a-year post as deputy chief of staff in the spring, sometime before May, according to Reagan's statement. In an interview after his first year in the White House, Deaver complained of suffering a financial hardship by working for the government. "I have no money left. We are living on our savings," he said.

Deaver has talked with Harold Burson, chairman of Burson-Marsteller, the world's largest public relations firm, about running its 45-person Washington office, at a rumored salary of \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year. Burson said Thursday that Deaver had not accepted his offer yet but had agreed to talk again.

"I can only say I find he would be an addition that we would welcome to our

company," Burson said in a telephone interview from Chicago. "I expect we'll get together after the inauguration."

Burson said other firms likely will be interested in talking with Deaver. He refused to discuss what salary he had offered Deaver.

Announcement of Deaver's departure caught even his friends by surprise, even though he had been saying for three years that he wanted to leave because he couldn't live on his White House salary.

Deaver, 46, a member of Reagan's inner circle for nearly two decades, was the White House aide closest to the president personally, "as well as literally. He was in the line of fire in the 1961 assassination attempt against Reagan, but he crouched down and was not hit."

'Star Wars' looming as roadblock in talks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration all but ruled out negotiations over its controversial "Star Wars" anti-missile program Thursday, setting up a potential roadblock in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

"It is not a bargaining chip," a senior U.S. official told reporters, while President Reagan boosted the \$26 billion research venture as essential to keep pace with a Soviet offensive and defensive buildup.

"The quality of our future is at stake," Reagan said in a statement outlining U.S. objectives in the controversial field.

The Soviets are expected to focus on the Star Wars program and its potential implications when Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromiko meets with Secretary of State George P. Shultz next week in Geneva, Switzerland.

Deeply suspicious of the program, the Soviets contend it is designed to give the United States

Analysis — A5

a "first-strike" capability — the ability to launch a nuclear attack with confidence that a partial shield would protect American territory from retaliation.

The senior official, who helped negotiate a ceasefire that was not identified, said the Soviet Union "has gone beyond equality to establish a superiority in key measures of the strategic balance."

As a result, he said, while the United States was prepared to discuss the \$26 billion anti-missile research program, it would try to persuade the Soviets that defensive measures ought to be "integrated" rather than abandoned.

Even in advance of the session, there were published reports that Robert C. McFarlane, the White House national security adviser, would conduct the briefing.

Briefly

Jettliner lands at air base

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A United Airlines Boeing 727, carrying 106 passengers, made an emergency landing at Fairchild Air Force Base Thursday afternoon after experiencing a "hydraulic problem," the Air Force said.

United Flight 614 had just left Spokane International Airport for Denver when the hydraulic problem occurred, Maj. John Higginbotham said.

The plane landed at Fairchild, which is several miles from the airport, because the Air Force base has the "longest and driest runway around," Higginbotham said. No injuries were reported.

Passengers were taken by bus to the airport following the landing.

Jackson urges visit by pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson urged Pope John Paul II on Thursday to visit South Africa to focus world attention on apartheid.

"The pope's position on apartheid and his consistent record of urging there would have a most profound impact in mobilizing the moral forces of the world to measure human rights by one yardstick," Jackson told a news conference.

Jackson declined to discuss the pope's comments, saying it would not be proper for him to do so. However, he said he was pleased by his reception by John Paul.

Jackson was scheduled to go to South Africa immediately after meeting the pope, but he said the trip has been delayed.

Actor donates to African aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Paul Newman donated \$50,000 on Thursday to the Catholic Relief Service's emergency and agricultural rehabilitation programs in drought-stricken Africa and called on corporations to follow his lead.

The donation, which CRS called the largest corporate contribution received for its African appeal, came from "Newman's Own," a food business started by the actor 2½ years ago. CRS said that all profits from "Newman's Own," which features salad dressing, spaghetti sauce and popcorn, are donated to charity.

In making the donation, Newman challenged other corporations to make a contribution as well.

Martin executed in Louisiana

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — David Dene Martin, a former street preacher who said stress and drugs led him to murder his wife's lover and three other people, was executed Friday after the State Prison Board refused a last-minute plea to spare him from the electric chair.

He was pronounced dead at 12:16 a.m., said C. Paul Phelps, Secretary of the state Department of Corrections.

Martin's execution, which was the 33rd in the nation since the 1975 Supreme Court decision that allowed states to impose the death penalty, was the second set in Louisiana in eight days. All court appeals were long ago exhausted.

Martin, 32, was sentenced to die for the Aug. 14, 1977, slayings of Bobby Todd, a bar owner who was his wife's lover, and three other people who happened to be at Todd's mobile home in Bayou Blue when Martin walked in and started shooting.

Weinberger halts goat killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, heading last-minute appeals for clemency, on Thursday stopped the slaughter of 1,500 goats the Navy says are endangering rare flora and fauna on a small California island.

A Pentagon spokesman said Weinberger decided to allow one final effort to remove the goats from San Clemente Island, which is used as a naval artillery practice range.

The reprieve halted Navy plans calling for a civilian contractor to fly over the uninhabited island in a helicopter on Friday and slay the animals with a shotgun.

Nicaraguans to be given boot

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barrera said Thursday that Honduras will expel Nicaraguan rebels who have operated from its territory since 1981.

"All these people will be kicked out immediately from our territory because they have compromised our sovereignty," he said.

The Reagan administration has backed the rebels, calling them freedom fighters for their efforts to oust the leftist Sandinistas who took power in Nicaragua in a 1979 coup.

Major retailers say results for December came in mixed

By The Associated Press

The nation's major retailers on Thursday reported mixed December sales, and industry watchers said the results for the year's most critical month were generally disappointing.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the largest retailer, said its sales for the five weeks ended Dec. 29 rose 4.7 percent over a year earlier.

K mart Corp. said sales for stores open more than a year jumped 12.4 percent. The No. 2 retailer promoted its merchandise aggressively throughout the season.

J.C. Penney Co., ranked third, said sales increased 6.8 percent.

"The sales overall were below expectations. In contrast to the double-digit gains many retailers expected, retailers fell short and reported only modest increases," said Jeffrey Feiner, a retail analyst with the investment firm Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

David Taylor, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said: "It was a very mixed bag. It looked like K mart had a strong month. A lot of the general merchandise chains like Sears, Penney and Woolworth did not do well."

Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said: "Because of the way the calendar fell, the final two weeks were very strong, helping to bail out the month. Nevertheless it wasn't enough."

The Christmas selling season had one more weekend this year than last. "It would have been a lot worse had the stores not been promoting as aggressively as they were," Edelman said.

But those that retailers used to attract shoppers are going to hurt their profits this holiday season.

"It will not be the best Christmas as far as profits are concerned. If we

were to make a compilation of all the retailers reporting, I would suspect their fourth-quarter profits will decline about 5 percent from last year," Edelman said.

William R. Howell, Penney's chairman, said women's skirts and sweaters, men's suits and boys- and girls' sweaters sold well. Among women's accessories, shoes, gloves, headwear and fine jewelry were in demand, he said.

"Notable holiday performers" were athletic apparel, exercise equipment, video cassette recorders, stereos and home entertainment accessories, Howell added.

McKart Chairman Bernard M. Fauber said sales of small appliances, toys, men's apparel and seasonal Christmas items were "exceptional."

But overly optimistic retailers have plenty of leftover inventory that they will mark down to unload, the analysts said.

Stallings

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parison between Indiana and Idaho laws in the area of election certification.

He outlined seven distinct differences:

- In Idaho, the tabulation process was completed in a timely fashion while in Indiana tabulation is still going on.
- In Idaho, votes were counted under a uniform system while in Indiana 15 different counting methods were used.
- In Idaho, the vote certification proceeded as prescribed by law while in Indiana it was tinkered with and held up.

In Idaho, there was no discrepancy in the vote result after the partial recount while in Indiana the result changes depending on which recount is being used.

In Idaho, the election laws are clear while in Indiana they are complex.

In Idaho, the partial recount resulted in few votes being voided while in Indiana hundreds of votes have been invalidated.

In Idaho, the candidates have exhausted all state remedies for challenging the election while in Indiana the candidates still have not invoked all the remedies available.

The Indiana seat will remain effectively vacant, although both candidates will be paid, until the Administration Committee determines who should be seated. The Clerk of the House will formally run the office on behalf of the district's voters.

JDO

Continued from Page A1

like the Aryan Nations closely, he says. "We have an intelligence network that monitors groups like the Aryan Nations in Coeur d'Alene and Jerome."

"We will go anywhere and everywhere to save the lives of Jewish people and to fight Nazis who would like to kill Jews."

"If we are trying to burn a synagogue, or attacking a Jewish home, we have given our members the defense of the Jewish community, they are authorized with shoot-to-kill orders."

Levy says the JDO has 1,400 members, 400 of whom joined in the last month. With the strongest chapter in Denver, he says there are other chapters in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York.

In New York, the group is offering gun training and karate training for self-defense.

Financial backing for the group's activities comes from Holocaust survivors and children of Holocaust survivors. Levy says, "All our people are volunteer and we all work other jobs. I am an accountant with a pen in one hand and a shotgun in the other."

The JDO plans a camp in New York State this summer for Jewish youth from around the nation to receive karate and gun training.

Levy says the militancy of the JDO is not like the militancy of the Aryan Nations. "The difference is violence of the aggressor and violence of the defender."

Levy is critical of the Jewish establishment's failure to recognize the threat of Nazism.

"Facilism in the face of genocide is murder; we don't believe in turning the other cheek, we believe when a Jew is hit we don't turn the other cheek, but he hits back, that's self-defense."

"We are not a new Jew ... We are a reincarnation of an old Jew, a resurrection of the King Davids and the Maccabees," he says.

"When Moses saw an Egyptian beating a Jew, he didn't form a study on the roots of Egyptian anti-Semitism and he didn't form a national conference of Egyptians and Jews, he went and beat the Egyptian. That is called the Jewish way."

"Doing nothing is the worst thing you could do; we don't ignore Nazis, we don't debate Nazis, we believe in destroying Nazis," he says.

Levy says the existence of Nazi groups on Jews. "We don't believe in freedom of speech for Nazis; Klan or similar groups, because the fruit of freedom of speech was Auschwitz; to us, freedom of speech for Nazis means death for a Jew."

The American Civil Liberties Union is a group of do-gooders who, by defending the right of Nazis and Klan members to march and speak, are paving the road to another Holocaust, Levy said.

The Lafayette brothers, a communist group, say freedom of speech should be redefined so as to exclude haters and those who call for the death of other people."

Levy said he may travel to Coeur d'Alene to announce his campaign at Arayan headquarters there.

Trial

Continued from Page A1

they had been associated with pre-trial publicity or collusion with the defendant or the victims.

Eighteen people were dismissed as a result of the interviews. Six others were dismissed before questioning began.

"Through the (closed) proceeding, they had to admit their bias," Weight said.

Bullock asked questions of the potential jurors from lists supplied by the prosecution and Lafferty, but Lafferty occasionally asked more questions, Weight said.

The queries included whether the potential jurors would vote as a juror to impose the death penalty in all cases or to oppose it in all cases. Those who answered in either extreme were excused, Weight said.

He said only one juror said he knew nothing about the case beyond the fact that two individuals were killed.

"I know only that there was a case. He doesn't subscribe to any newspaper and hasn't watched TV for two years," Weight said.

He said that individual was qualified to serve on the jury.

Lafferty, who with his brother insisted on conducting his own defense, handled the stress of his situation well and was alert and attentive during the questioning process, Weight said.

"I think he's handled it very well. He's attentive; his memory is intact," he said.

Weight said before the trial, he and Eskin supplied Lafferty with copies of the Utah and United States Constitutions, the Utah Criminal Code and the Criminal Procedure Code.

Bullock delivered preliminary instructions to a second 50 potential jurors Thursday, and dismissed two of them because of health problems. The remaining 48 were ordered to appear today for further questioning.

The Lafayette brothers, a communist group, said the trial was a fundamentalist sect called the "School of the Prophets," are accused of trying to act on a purported "revelation" which marked the two victims and

two other people for death. Both brothers are acting as their own attorneys.

At the outset of the proceedings Thursday, Dan Lafferty raised a point of order, saying he objected to the prosecution and Lafferty, but Lafferty said he had no objection to his peers. As an "unfranchised, sovereign citizen," Lafferty said he would not have that opportunity.

"I believe the jury system abrogates me of having at least one juror who is my peer. I don't have the right to have all jurors my peers but as an unfranchised citizen, I believe there is no chance of having even one," Lafferty said.

Bullock overruled the point of order. Later, Eskin said the defendant belonged to a loosely knit group of "disfranchised" freemen who do not recognize state laws governing voter registration.

"Apparently these people don't register to vote, so they're disfranchised," Eskin said. He said Lafferty contended he couldn't get a jury of his peers because jury lists are taken from voter-registration lists.

The two brothers were arrested Aug. 7 in Reno, Nev.; casino, Ricky Whitt, 34; Willie L. Kan, 40; and Charles Carnes, 23, Belen, N.M., originally failed the same charges in the case, but they agreed to testify for the state and pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Bullock had granted a motion by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, that a pool reporter be allowed to attend jury selection. But on Thursday, Dan Lafferty told the judge he objected to a reporter being present during individual interviews were conducted.

Eskin said Lafferty believed the presence of a reporter might inhibit some prospective jurors from answering questions frankly. "He wants my peers to be able to freely state their conscience," Eskin said.

Later, Bullock ruled that a reporter could be present during the portion of the selection process in which potential jurors were questioned as a group.

Today's weather January's chill remains entrenched

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Forecast for patchy night and morning fog. Highs 26 to 30, Lows 5 to 15. Partly cloudy Saturday, Highs near 30, Caneas, Frater, Hadley, lower Wood River.

Sunny except for patchy morning valley fog and low cloudiness. Highs in the teens to mid 20s. Increasing clouds tonight. Lows 5 below to 10 above zero. Considerable cloudiness on Saturday, Highs in the teens to mid 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Increasing valley haze with a few areas of night and early morning fog through Saturday over northern Utah. Fair to partly cloudy days. Highs in the 30s except zero to 15 in Cache Valley.

Fair through Saturday for Nevada. High temperatures will range from lower 30s to near 50, Lows will be near zero in the Ely area to the lower 20s elsewhere.

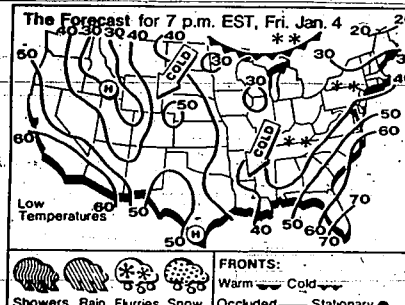
Synopsis:

Clear skies and cold temperatures continued Thursday afternoon across the Gem State, as a strong high pressure system remained centered over Idaho. Although skies were clear, there were heavy valley conditions in the south.

The National Weather Service said the high would remain firmly entrenched into the weekend. Clouds will increase this afternoon in the north with a slight chance of light snow tonight and Saturday. The highest temperature reported in Idaho Thursday was 34 at Grangerville and the lowest was 17 degrees below zero in Fairfield.

Highs Thursday afternoon were primarily in the teens and 20s. Elk City reached 30 degrees while McCall at 15 degrees was the coldest at mid-afternoon.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Sunday through Tuesday is for a chance of snow showers mainly in the north on Monday. Otherwise dry. Overnight lows 15 to 25 and zero to 20 east. Highs mid 20s through the mid 30s.



BOISE road report

EDGE (AP) — Road conditions Thursday evening as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 96 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor; Sandpoint-Candian border, icy snow floor; Riggins-Moscow, dry, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs; Lookout Pass, snow floor, drifting, chains advised for towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Domestic, broken snow floor, snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Moravian border, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

U.S. 31 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots, snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

National

Area	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	23	01	...
St. Louis	12	21	...
Los Angeles	79	46	...
Memphis	79	37	...
Hiami Beach	87	75	...
San Francisco	63	42	...
San Jose	63	42	...
Spokane	25	07	...
Washington	37	24	...
Portland, Ore.	43	33	...
Idaho Falls	19	00	...
McCall	29	08	...
Pocatello	25	04	...
Salmon	22	01	...

Twin Falls

Area	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	29	21	...
Last Year	29	21	...
Normal	29	21	...
Today's forecast	31	20	...
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:17 a.m.		...
Tomorrow's sunset	5:02 a.m.		...

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Reagan requests Africa aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday he will ask Congress for an additional \$235 million for aid to drought-stricken Africa in this fiscal year, but congressional critics said they would seek \$1 billion instead.

In addition to the emergency food aid request to Congress, Reagan said the administration would come up with an additional \$176 million of emergency food aid that can be granted without congressional action. This would include \$47 million diverted from aid intended for other parts of the world.

Together with \$590 million in assistance already granted since the fiscal year began on Oct. 1, Reagan said the new aid package would increase total U.S. disaster relief to Africa in the fiscal year to slightly more than \$1 billion.

Democratic critics, however, said the action was not enough.

"It turns out to be three quarters smoke and mirrors," Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said of the Reagan program. He said most of the aid package was previously committed funds.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., added that much of the crisis in Ethiopia could have been avoided if the administration had acted sooner.

"We feel the 1.5 million is enough to challenge the rest of the world to provide the remaining 50 percent that is needed," McPherson said. He said the United States was calling for a conference of prospective donors for this purpose.

The president also announced a new long-range food assistance policy to be called "Food for Progress" which would let the U.S. aid the adoption of policies "based on market principles, and improved ... private sector involvement."

McPherson said the details and cost of this program had not been worked out.



Allen I. Olson, left, and Gov. George Sinner are locked in dispute over which is governor

North Dakota legal dispute puts 2 in governor's office

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A receptionist at the Capitol's executive suite answered the phone, "Gov. Olson's office," on Thursday, but 500 yards away, across a snow-covered lawn, Governor Sinner has already moved his family into the governor's mansion.

Sitting amid packed boxes in the executive suite was Republican Allen I. Olson, who has refused to vacate the suite in a dispute with his Democratic successor over when the new man may take office.

At stake in the dispute, which will be decided by a makeshift North Dakota Supreme Court, is the chance to appoint two judges to the state's highest court.

Olson claims tradition and the state's Constitution dictate that he stay until at least Saturday, when his four-year term expires, or Tuesday, when the new Legislature convenes.

But Sinner, who defeated Olson in the Nov. 6 election, signed his oath of office Monday, claiming he had the authority to become governor on New Year's Day. He moved his family into the governor's mansion Wednesday, about 500 yards across the Capitol lawn from the executive suite but said he is staying away from the Capitol offices until Olson leaves.

His staff refers to Olson as "former governor."

Ironically, Sinner based his authority to take office Jan. 1 on an opinion Olson issued while attorney general and governor-elect in December 1980.

The makeshift court, with four temporary members, meets today to hear arguments on who is legally the governor this week and entitled to make the appointments. No deadline has been announced for a decision.

The impasse has been termed a "constitutional crisis" by incoming Attorney General Nicholas Spaeth, a Democrat.

But "it is not this huge feud," Olson's press secretary Thomas Forsyth said Thursday as a Sinner aide measured Olson's office.

The controversy "is in the proper forum," he said. "It's where it should be."

Olson and his staff are biding their time while waiting for the Supreme Court to decide the matter. Olson, who has refused to talk to reporters this week, has been working on his state-of-the-state address and meeting with lawyers, aides said.

Should Olson lose, he probably won't need more than half an hour to vacate the offices, because only a few boxes remain, Forsyth said.

Olson announced Thursday afternoon that he would leave the suite on Saturday regardless of the court's decision.

Meanwhile, Sinner worked at home Thursday on his inaugural message.

The Democrat dropped plans this week to order a freeze on hiring state employees and rescinding bonuses granted to some state officials. He says that he won't do anything official until the Supreme Court acts.

Second white supremacist arrested on robbery charges

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A second member of the white supremacist group called The Order was arrested Thursday for the \$3.6 million armored truck holdup in northern California last July, authorities said.

James Dye, 31, also known as Grant Ullrich, was arrested without incident by FBI agents around noon in Spokane, said U.S. Attorney Joseph Russo. Russo said he was arrested in San Francisco.

The FBI says 12 members of The Order, which it describes as a "right-wing splinter group affiliated with the Aryan Nation," robbed a Brink's armored car July 18 near Ukiah, Calif., about 100 miles north of San Francisco.

Russo said he refused to give other details of the arrest. Dye has not previously been mentioned in the holdup or other crimes blamed by officers on a network of neo-Nazis.

The only other defendant identified so far is Denver Parmenter, 32, of Cheney, Wash., who was arrested in Seaside, Ore., Dec. 18 and was charged last Friday. He is being held without bail in Portland.

Russo said last week that several other men had been charged and would be identified when they were arrested. Dye's arrest Thursday led to the unsealing of the charge against him.

Parmenter and five other white supremacists are also charged in a \$50,000 armored car robbery in Seattle last April. Dye is not charged in that robbery.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury in Seattle returned a 16-count indictment Thursday against four people who were arrested in Seattle, the suspected neo-Nazi hideouts on Whidbey Island in Puget Sound last month.

Randolph George Ducey of Spokane; Robert E. and Sharon K. Hertz, 49 and 46 respectively, formerly of the Oroville area; and Ian Roy Stewart, 24, hometown unknown, were charged with two counts of harboring Robert J. Mathews, 31, of Metaline Falls, "at Whidbey Island ... and elsewhere" from Nov. 24 until their arrest Dec. 7.

The Merks and Ducey also face numerous firearms charges, and the Merks face previous charges of counterfeiting and ball jumping.

More than 100 agents participated in the raids in which the four were arrested at three houses near Greenbank, the midpoint of the island and about 60 miles north of Seattle.

Mathews had been sought in the winding of an FBI agent Nov. 24 at a stakeout in Portland, Ore., and in the Seattle holdup. He died in the fire that destroyed a waterfront cottage Dec. 8 after a 35-hour siege.

In an affidavit, FBI Agent Norman D. Stephenson quoted an unnamed informant as saying Mathews claimed responsibility for a \$25,000 bank holdup in December 1983 in Seattle, the Seattle armored car holdup and the "virtual carbon copy" robbery near Ukiah, Calif.

Soviet nuclear physicist defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Soviet nuclear physicist defected to the United States on Christmas Eve and has been granted political asylum, Reagan administration officials said Thursday.

Artem Vladimirovich Kulkov, 51, who had been working in an exchange program at a laboratory in Batavia, Ill., requested asylum as he was about to board a homeward-bound airplane at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

"We're always gracious hosts," said an administration official willing to confirm that asylum was granted on condition he not be identified.

"We'd rather get one of them (a scientist) than a ballet dancer."

Kulkov met at the State Department on Thursday with officials of the Soviet embassy, to assure the Russians that the defector was not being held against his will, said Kathleen Lang, a State Department spokeswoman.

Ms. Lang said the State Department traditionally declines to announce officially whether asylum has been granted due to concern about relatives in the Soviet Union.

Kulkov is believed to be the first high-energy physicist from the Soviet Union to defect.

"He walked up to an immigration official at O'Hare and asked for asylum," a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service told the Chicago Tribune, which first reported the defection.

"There was a struggle for his luggage with other Soviet scientists and to say that they were unhappy is putting it mildly," said the official, who was not identified.

Kulkov, a senior scientist and chief engineer at the Leiningrad Institute of Nuclear Physics, was one of four Soviet physicists working on an experiment at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory.

Safety reviews ordered for major pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, expressing concern over the health hazards threatened by use of fungus-fighting chemical products, announced Thursday it was submitting four pesticides to special, accelerated safety reviews.

Three of the four products are used primarily as fungicides, which an EPA official said may pose significant risks as potential causes of cancer and birth defects.

The four are Atrichlor, TPCH, Captafol, and Dinocap.

The National Agricultural Chemicals Association says 40 million pounds of farm chemicals were used as fungicides in 1983, representing \$1.7 billion of total pesticide sales of \$3.1 billion.

Fungicides are used in a wide variety of industries, including agriculture, water treatment, paper, pharmaceuticals, wood products, paint, hospitals and restaurants, to combat fungus growth.

The agency also announced a ban on the last authorized use of the pesticide DBCP, to kill root worms on pineapples grown by one company on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

DBCP causes cancer in laboratory animals and reduces fertility in men. All uses on the U.S. mainland were banned between 1978 and 1981.

Confirmation for Meese given push

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in a year, President Reagan asked the Senate on Thursday to confirm his longtime friend and aide, Edwin Meese III, as attorney general.

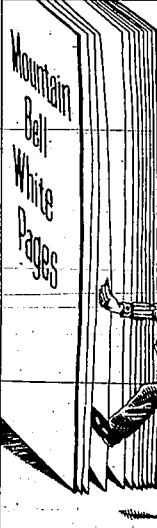
The nomination of Meese, who serves as Reagan's White House counselor, was first submitted to the Senate last January. The nomination stalled because of controversy over Meese's financial dealings and acceptance of loans and favors from persons who received federal jobs.

An investigation by independent counsel Jacob Stein found there was "no basis" for prosecuting Meese.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, said last month that Meese was unfit to be attorney general because he "repeatedly acted in violation" of ethics rules for public officials.

Common Cause promised a big lobbying campaign to try to scuttle Meese's renomination.

Meese's name was included in a list of nominees resubmitted to the Senate on Thursday as the 99th Congress convened.



Time is running out to get into the phone book.

It's just about that time again. We're getting our brand new White Pages Directory ready to go to press. So if you have any changes or additions to make in your home or business listing, call your service representative now. The numbers to call are listed in the front of your White Pages Directory. We'll be happy to help and to provide information about any charges that may be involved.

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<p>Aviance Night Musk 5.5 oz. \$7.25 NOW \$425</p>	<p>Aviance Night Musk-Spray Very silky moist lotion 10 oz. \$325</p>
<p>Tabu Hand & Body Lotion 18 oz. \$13.00 NOW \$350</p>	<p>Heaven Sent Silken Hand & Body Lotion 12 oz. - Reg. \$6.00 Now \$395</p>
<p>MUSK By Alyssa Ashley Hand & Body Moist Lotion 18 oz. - Reg. \$7.50 Now \$375</p>	<p>Heaven Sent Shower & Bath Gel 12 oz. - Reg. \$6.00 Now \$385</p>
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Automatic benefit increases may be cut

There was plenty of resolve mixed with the pageantry Thursday as the 99th Congress of the United States, including new freshman Richard Stallings of Idaho's Second District, was sworn into office.

Not unexpectedly, most of the rhetoric was on the federal budget. There were some disturbing signs here in the form of continuing unreality about what will be necessary to bring the budget and deficits under control. The White House, for example, continues to maintain that it wants deficit reductions without either raising taxes, trimming defense or attacking the high-cost programs like Social Security. Some Democrats are still talking about budget increases.

But that airy unreality isn't shared everywhere. Respected Republicans are beginning to come around to the view held by many economists that deficit control is only possible if the trims are broad ones.

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the Senate majority leader, for example, is now saying that automatic cost-of-living increases in Social Security "are going to have to be dealt with in a cold, hard way."

In the largesse of the 1960s and 1970s, previous Congresses put automatic cost-of-living adjustments into several major programs, particularly Social Security and Medicare. Those "automatic" increases are now beginning to come due and are one of the main reasons the federal budget is out of control. Essentially, bills are coming due which cannot be paid out of existing income.

If this were your family budget, how would you respond? None of us, unlike the federal government, can just print the stuff. Most of us would either trim expenses or look for more income. Despite the differences in scale, that is what the Congress will have to do as well.

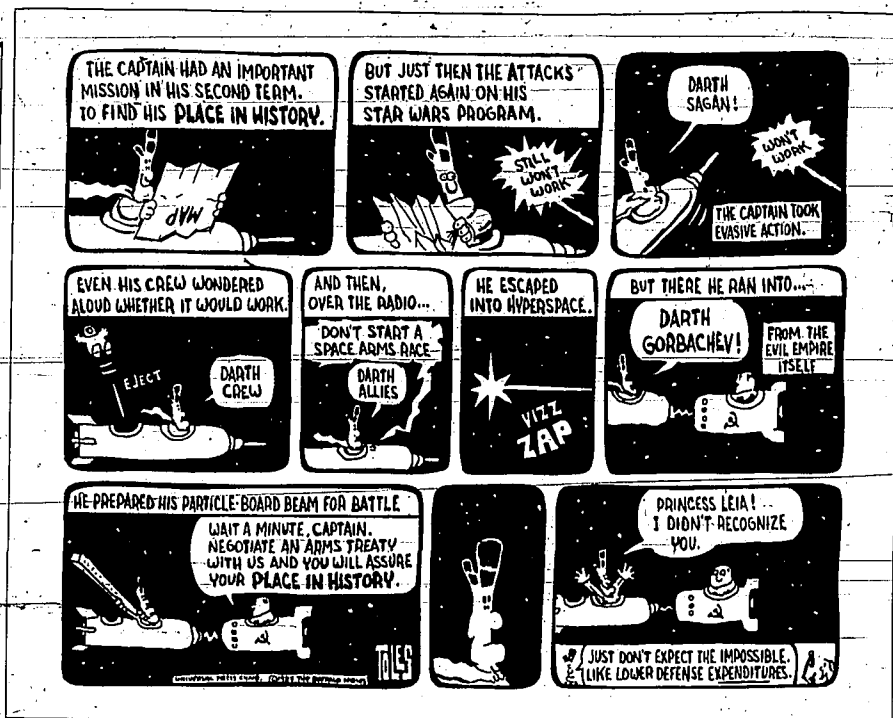
You may not have noticed it yet, but take a close look at your first paycheck of the new year. Your federal tax bite dropped a bit, just as Reagan promised it would.

But for many people, the gain was more than eaten up by the increase in Social Security taxes which were set in motion years ago and which are now necessary to keep the system solvent.

More tax increases are scheduled in the years ahead, so-called "cost-of-living adjustments" (COLAs in government parlance). But now, voices like Simpson's are saying in effect, "let's take a closer look."

Present recipients should understand that there is no talk about cutting into present benefits. No one is going to do that. But there could well be action on delaying or rescinding increases which have not yet been put into effect.

That, in our view, would be a positive step in controlling a government budget that is now nearly out of control.



Geneva: Chance to restore confidence

When U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko meet Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, there is a real possibility that, although they will talk seriously, they will simply talk past each other.

As in previous negotiations, the Americans will focus on the practical details of arms control. They will be interested chiefly in setting up a new schedule for negotiations. The Soviets, on the other hand, will dwell on broad declaratory principles: a ban on space weapons, a freeze, a comprehensive test ban. Deeply suspicious and skeptical, they will demand to know American intentions: Is the United States seeking superiority and giving up restraints on defensive weapons? We impatient Americans, like a young man eager to live with his girlfriend, will want to know where to put the furniture. But the Soviets, like a demure maiden, will insist on knowing our intentions first.

These talks may become a dialogue of the deaf. How, then, can Shultz and Gromyko maximize the chances of making progress at the negotiating table? To understand the talks, we need to step back and understand the historical context.

In the 1970s, the detente years, the United States was essentially playing "let's make a deal." Washington calculated that there were deals to be made involving arms control, trade, human rights and Vietnam. When the Soviets did not abide by our rules of fair play, but launched an immense arms buildup and engaged in aggressive behavior in the Third World, we called off the game and went home.

The Soviets saw the situation differently. Simply put, they were playing "let's form a relationship." Given the Soviets' deep-seated feelings of insecurity and inferiority, the new relationship with the United States in the 1970s meant a deal of some kind. For the first time the United States acknowledged Soviet-American military parity.

William Ury

Moscow greatly relished the prestige and enhanced self-confidence of being an equal partner. A marriage of sorts was in the making.

Picture how the situation looked to Soviet eyes as the decade turned: The Soviet bride is standing with the American bridegroom at the altar when suddenly, in front of the whole world, he changes his mind and stalks off. The bride waits through 1980 and 1981, embarrassed and puzzled, finally she gives up and goes home, humiliated and angry.

Decisions in Moscow are made coolly and rationally, as in a chess match, but it would be a mistake to overlook the emotions lying just beneath the surface. The "people problem," through misperceptions and excessive suspicions, can easily frustrate progress at the negotiating table. What, then, can we do? The most important outcome of Geneva may be not substantive progress in arms control but a restoration of confidence.

A kind of courtly dance needs to follow President Reagan's change in rhetoric. The strategy for the United States is to search for low-cost steps that yield high benefits for the relationship. One possible step would be to reaffirm an agreement that we have already signed: the Basic Principles of Relations of 1972. We also could ratify the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 agreement on underground nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes, possibly with a protocol on verification. And we could restore the Soviet airline's landing rights in the United States. That

may seem like a small matter to us, but to the Soviets, keenly sensitive about their prestige, it would be a welcome sign.

Since the Soviet shooting down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 provoked the termination of Aeroflot's landing rights, it would be fitting to restore them in conjunction with the initiation of talks covering incidents in the air. Modeled on the successful agreement that our two navies reached in 1972 to avoid collisions at sea, such an agreement would specify procedures to follow in the event that an unauthorized aircraft neared either side's borders. Recent interviews with Soviet officials have shown interest in this idea.

Starting with such relatively minor steps, both sides could focus next on substantive issues on which agreement might be easily reached. One candidate would be measures to avert dangerous crises that could damage the relationship—or, worse, provoke a nuclear confrontation.

In a speech last May that the Soviets repeatedly cite, Konstantin U. Chernenko proposed rules of conduct for nuclear powers. The very first rule emphasizes the prevention and control of crises. Washington could show interest in Chernenko's proposal and suggest a set of talks to discuss how to implement it. In that context, both sides could consider crisis-control centers in Moscow and Washington to avert accidental nuclear war.

Having built the necessary momentum, the negotiators then could tackle the trickiest issues of all: nuclear arms and space weapons.

Progress toward serious arms control can begin in Geneva, but only if we control our expectations and, building on small steps, create a climate of confidence after years of chill.

William Ury is the director of Harvard University's Nuclear Negotiation Project.

Letters/ Where were homeless hero's children when he needed a home?

Burial story raises questions

At first, the front page story on the Dec. 29 Times-News made me feel a little guilty. How could we as people let Jesse Carpenter die a homeless hero? Then I read on and discovered that Jesse had a son and daughter. How can anyone be homeless who still has a living son and daughter?

In Jesse's eulogy, Rev. Vin Harwell said, "Our society chose to treat Jesse as invisible." As part of society, do I take my share of the blame? True, I didn't know about Jesse but he didn't know about me either. Jesse's son and daughter, however, were able to attend his funeral. They knew of his existence. Perhaps the news story didn't go far enough and we of the society deserve to read the rest of the story.

Where were Jesse's son and daughter when he needed a home?

RICHARD O. PARKER
Rupert

Restraint prevents an injury.

I would like to express my appreciation to our legislators for passing the new child restraint law.

I have a two year old and I have previously made an effort to keep him in a seat belt. However, if he threw a tantrum, I would let him out of his car seat and hold him on my lap.

When I heard that the new seat belt law was going into effect, I gave me the extra incentive I needed to say no and stick with it. We made a family decision that all of us must wear our seat belts.

Last Sunday we were involved in a traffic

accident. More than \$4,000 damage was done to our car. How much damage was done to my two year old? The impact woke him from his nap!

It is my sincere hope that all parents will comply with this practical and beneficial law.

JANICE URB
Hagerman

Writing to provide some help

Read where Nancy and her "pet", Times-News Dec. 29, were staying at a \$3,000 a night "flop" in Los Angeles. Tragic, no Christmas tree "cause trees 'pollute'; nothing to eat but the minimum daily requirement of "Jelly-beans" for calories, the MDR of "Catsup" (Reagan's favorite vegetable.)

If I would have had the "what-ever" I would have sent him some of our powdered milk to "round out" his diet.

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Information on kin sought

Whilst on holiday in Norway, I met some Americans from Maine and Colorado who mentioned, among other things, that they were coming to England to try to trace their ancestry. I told them that I had been engaged on a similar exercise and had traced my ancestry for about 200 years.

I was hoping to go back further by checking old church registers and to pass details to a cousin who lived in Twin Falls. Unfortunately her husband had died and I had moved about the same time so that we lost contact.

Your countrymen suggested writing to the local paper which may be willing to help, so I

obtained details of your paper from the American Embassy.

Can you give any assistance in getting in touch please? If you can the following details may help your enquiries, my cousin - Ruby Day, born Ströwbridge, last known address - 144 - 6th Avenue E., Twin Falls. Her husband - William or Bill Day, employed in the National Parks Service. They had a daughter whose name I do not know. Ruby's father was William Ströwbridge who emigrated with his wife, Loue, about 1910 when Ruby was about two years old.

The family may be Roman Catholic. I say "may" because there was family disagreement on religion - Ruby's and of course, my grandmother was Protestant; grandfather was Roman Catholic.

F. STROWBRIDGE
Hazelton

Stoke Gifford
Bristol, BS12 6PD
England

Time to clean up the mess

Our educational department is one of the largest tax funded agencies and will soon be asking for more! We therefore feel the taxpayer and legislator should be aware of present conditions and those being:

Teachers have given us evidence of our universities teaching them humanism and how to teach it to the students in the public schools. Textbooks have been found in usage that have never come before the State Textbook Committee for review or approval. These books contain murder, suicides, witchcraft, violence, sex, etc. Orville Redding, Executive Secretary for the commit-

tee, states they must come from the local principals or school boards or approved by the State Board of Education. Superintendent Jerry Evans believed this material might come from the BSU Research, which we found groundless. Also approved health books teach the student to keep health problems related to sex from parents and not to listen to Doctors' warnings! Our Idaho law requires school boards to protect the morals and health of pupils but where are they? Representative Linda Dewey, past president of the IEA, condemned groups who come to the Textbook Committee and called us "religious fanatics!" She also informed us we are interfering with others who are to decide what sort of things children need in order to make decisions for their lives in the future. We'd like to know who the others are that she refers to, since that has always been the responsibility of the parent!

Then in spite of recent denunciations of evolution made by paleontologists, the Idaho textbooks, much in contrast, contain "falsehoods" to back the evolution theory and Orville Redding still contends Idaho will probably go right on teaching it. What logic!

Dr. Derek Zirin, former consultant of the Department of Education and presently an English teacher at BSU, tells me she does not know what is meant by creationism but went on to say she felt our schools do a good job in presenting its viewpoint. Sound a bit confusing?

Present conditions require the public to intrude on the committee's privacy by going in to homes to review books. The only other alternative to exercise this right is to go to the state library which is inadequate in size and

order, with books coming in just shortly before approval time! A bit late, I would say!

Oh there's more but fast! This enough to give reason to get this mess cleaned up before funding any more tax dollars to support it! We've had our heads in the sand long enough!

P.S. Legislators! The Supreme Court ruled you must remove that which is controversial or emotional from the public schools' textbooks!

LEAH COASH
Cascade

Assistance was appreciated

This Christmas season, our students had the pleasure of working with the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club on a community service project. The Kiwanis Club provided the funding for us to make Christmas presents for children of families being by the CSI Refugee Service Center. The seventh and eighth grade home economics students made stuffed animals and puppets for 31 children. Donated books were given to the younger children, so each child received two gifts.

We would like to thank the Kiwanis Club for making this project possible and we look forward to working with them in the future. Our students did a terrific job and we thank them very much for their hard work.

Also, a special thank you to Beverly Whitehead of Sew City Fabrics for giving us a discount on fabrics and to the 4-H Builders Club for helping wrap packages.

NANCY BLAKE
LELIE POFFERTON
Stuart Junior High
Economics Department
Twin Falls

Some hope for quick freeze on cruise, Pershing missiles

Special interests color U.S. allies' view of Geneva talks

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Western Europe is united in the fervent hope that a U.S.-Soviet meeting in Geneva will lead swiftly to nuclear arms control, but each of America's allies views the talks through the prism of its own special interests.

For some, the primary hope is for a quick deal to cut back or freeze the deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

Others will be watching critically how the United States plays its "Star Wars" card — the drive to build space-based anti-missile defenses that would create an impenetrable shield against Soviet attack.

The two-day meeting of Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko beginning on Monday will be the first major superpower negotiations since nuclear arms reduction talks were cancelled by the Soviets 14 months ago to protest the basing of U.S. cruise and Per-

Analysis

shing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

Of the five nations that agreed in 1979 to deploy the U.S. missiles, Britain, West Germany and Italy have begun providing sites, while Belgium and The Netherlands are wavering.

The priority for governments in West Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands is a deal to cut back or freeze these weapons to satisfy the strong anti-missile sentiments in their countries.

This could let Belgium and The Netherlands off the nuclear deployment hook. For West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, pressured by protesters, it could make his little life easier and improve relations with communist East Germany.

France and Britain, the only allied countries outside the United States with independent nuclear forces, have no second thoughts

about the missile deployments, designed to counter Soviet SS-20 rockets capable of hitting every allied capital. In their view, allied determination brought the Kremlin back to the negotiating table.

But the two nuclear nations are less than enthusiastic about President Reagan's Star Wars program, which Moscow fears and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger describes as "the only thing that offers any real hope to the world."

The Soviet Union wanted such weapons on the agenda of the Shultz-Gromyko talks and France and Britain are pleased that they will be.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said that while Britain backs U.S. research into space-based anti-missile defenses, the production and deployment "has to be a matter for negotiation."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Thatcher has played down reports of a U.S.-British split over Star Wars, especially after senior Soviet official Mikhail S. Gorbachev's apparent attempt during a London visit to get Britain behind

the Kremlin view that there's no hope for arms control unless the U.S. drops Star Wars.

"Wedge-driving is just not on," Mrs. Thatcher said. France bluntly opposes Star Wars, which President Francois Mitterrand in a Dec. 16 foreign policy statement described as "over-armament."

"It is not in that direction that we must go but, on the contrary, toward disarmament, that is a balance at the lowest possible level," said Mitterrand.

"It is not at the moment when Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko will be meeting in Geneva... that we should be talking about overarmament."

Belgium's government has given itself until next spring to make a final decision on whether to take 48 cruise missiles earmarked for its territory — and says it will go ahead if arms talks fail.

Dutch Premier Ruud Lubbers' deadline is next November, and official sources say he fears the Star Wars issue will overshadow

medium-range missile negotiations.

Amid the differing priorities, there are cautious but real hopes in Europe that, after months of frightening silence between the superpowers on nuclear arms, this latest initiative will not simply crumble.

"There exists willingness on both sides to negotiate and both sides are aware of their serious responsibility they bear for the whole world," Leopold Graf, the foreign minister of neutral Austria, was quoted by aides as saying after recent visits to Moscow and Washington.

Some allies of the United States and the Soviet Union expect both to make concessions. "Priority attention should be given to halting deployment of U.S. rockets in Europe and Soviet nuclear countermeasures," said Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, the only Communist leader to declare bluntly that the Kremlin needs to give, too.

In a similar vein, Mrs. Thatcher said "Washington must yield as well."

Minister charges doctors failed lad

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The medical profession may have done a splendid technical job with David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy" who died last year, but it failed him miserably as a human being, a minister involved in the case contends.

The Rev. Raymond J. Lawrence, a former staff member at the hospital where David was treated, said creation of the plastic bubble in which the boy lived suggests the medical world has drifted into a "technocratic imperialism."

Lawrence said that although David received the most humane treatment possible, doctors in the early stages of the case gave little thought to human consequences of life in isolation.

Dr. Drummond Rennie, professor of medicine at Rush Medical School in Chicago, said Lawrence poses interesting questions, but David's parents, doctors and believers had "a very human" relationship with the boy. The medical profession, Rennie said, was indeed worried about ethical issues raised by this case.

Rennie also said David's parents were fully informed about the possible consequences of their son's treatment.

Lawrence's commentary and Rennie's editorial response were published in Friday's "Journal" of the American Medical Association, of which Rennie is a senior contributing editor.

Susanah Moore Griffin, spokeswoman at the Baylor College of Medicine, the base for the doctors who treated David, declined comment on Lawrence's remarks and said doctors feel Rennie's comments adequately address the issue.

David, whose last name was never disclosed at the request of his parents, suffered from severe combined immunodeficiency syndrome, a condition that left his body

defenseless against disease. He spent all but the final two weeks of his life in a series of plastic enclosures.

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Heart recipient shows improvement by walking to room

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"It was a noteworthy walk," she said of the unassisted foray.

"He was returning in the afternoon from physical therapy, and, after getting off of the elevator on the floor where his private room is located, he handed the walker to the nurse and walked unassisted back to his room from the elevator."

Mrs. Broadbudd said she did not know how far Schroeder walked, and said he had no comments

about it later.

"When he handed the walker to the nurse, I believe he said, 'I don't need this,' and then he walked back to the room," Mrs. Broadbudd said. Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., has been toning his muscles in daily physical therapy sessions, and had been taking short walks with help.

Despite the general improvement in his condition, Schroeder's schedule was not expected to differ much from previous days.

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- Misses' Coats
- Misses' Sportswear
- Boutique Sportswear
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- Junior Sleepwear & Robes
- Junior Sweaters
- Better Wool Separates
- Men's Sportswear
- Men's Coats
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AIDS virus, sheep infection similar

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The Times-News

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Stephen Harigen
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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jory Hoyt
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harigen and William E. Howard

Automatic benefit increases may be cut

There was plenty of resolve mixed with the pageantry Thursday as the 99th Congress of the United States, including new freshman Richard Stallings of Idaho's Second District, was sworn into office.

Not unexpectedly, most of the rhetoric was on the federal budget. There were some disturbing signs here in the form of continuing unreality about what will be necessary to bring the budget and deficits under control. The White House, for example, continues to maintain that it wants deficit reductions without either raising taxes, trimming defense or attacking the high-cost programs like Social Security. Some Democrats are still talking about budget increases.

But that airy unreality isn't shared everywhere. Respected Republicans are beginning to come around to the view held by many economists that deficit control is only possible if the trims are broad ones.

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the Senate majority leader, for example, is now saying that automatic cost-of-living increases in Social Security "are going to have to be dealt with in a cold, hard way."

In the largesse of the 1960s and 1970s, previous Congresses put automatic cost-of-living adjustments into several major programs, particularly Social Security and Medicare. Those "automatic" increases are now beginning to come due and are one of the main reasons the federal budget is out of control. Essentially, bills are coming due which cannot be paid out of existing income.

If this were your family budget, how would you respond? None of us, unlike the federal government, can just print the stuff. Most of us would either trim expenses or look for more income. Despite the differences in scale, that is what the Congress will have to do as well.

You may not have noticed it yet, but take a close look at your first paycheck of the new year. Your federal tax bite dropped a bit, just as Reagan promised it would.

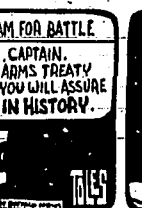
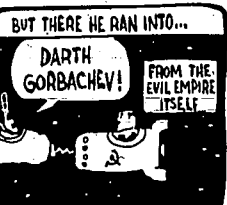
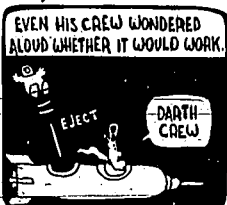
But for many people, the gain was more than eaten up by the increase in Social Security taxes which were set in motion years ago and which are now necessary to keep the system solvent.

More tax increases are scheduled in the years ahead, so-called "cost-of-living adjustments" (COLAs in government parlance). But now, voices like Simpson's are saying in effect, "let's take a closer look."

Present recipients should understand that there is no talk about cutting into present benefits. No one is going to do that. But there could well be action on delaying or rescinding increases which have not yet been put into effect.

That, in our view, would be a positive step in controlling a government budget that is now nearly out of control.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Geneva: Chance to restore confidence

When U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko meet Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, there is a real possibility that, although they will talk seriously, they will simply talk past each other.

As in previous negotiations, the Americans will focus on the practical details of arms control. They will be interested chiefly in setting up a new schedule for negotiations. The Soviets, on the other hand, will dwell on broad declaratory principles: a ban on space weapons, a freeze, a comprehensive test ban. Deeply suspicious and skeptical, they will demand to know American intentions. Is the United States seeking superiority and giving up restraints on defensive weapons? We impatient Americans, like a young man eager to live with his girlfriend, will want to know where to put the furniture. But the Soviets, like a demure maiden, will insist on knowing our intentions first.

These talks may become a dialogue of the deaf. How, then, can Shultz and Gromyko maximize the chances of making progress at the negotiating table? To understand the talks, we need to step back and understand the historical context.

In the 1970s, the detente years, the United States was essentially playing "let's make a deal." Washington calculated that there were deals to be made involving arms control, trade, human rights and Vietnam. When the Soviets did not abide by our rules of fair play, but launched an immense arms buildup and engaged in aggressive behavior in the Third World, we called off the game and went home.

The Soviets saw the situation differently. Simply put, they were playing "let's form a relationship." Given the Soviets' deep-seated feelings of insecurity and inferiority, the newly relationship with the United States in the 1970s meant a great deal to them. For the first time the United States acknowledged Soviet-American military parity.

William Ury

Moscow greatly relished the prestige and enhanced self-confidence of being an equal partner. A marriage of sorts was in the making.

Picture how the situation looked to Soviet eyes as the decade turned: The Soviet bride is standing with the American bridegroom at the altar when suddenly, in front of the whole world, he changes his mind and stalks off. The bride-waits through 1980 and 1981, embarrassed and puzzled; finally she gives up and goes home, humiliated and angry.

Deceptions in Moscow are made coolly and rationally, as in a chess match, but it would be a mistake to overlook the emotions lying just beneath the surface. The "people problem," through misperceptions and excessive suspicions, can easily frustrate progress at the negotiating table. What, then, can we do? The most important outcome of Geneva may be not substantive progress in arms control but a restoration of confidence.

A kind of courtly dance needs to follow President Reagan's change in rhetoric. The strategy for the United States is to search for low-cost steps that yield high benefits for the relationship. One possible step would be to reaffirm an agreement that we have already signed: the Basic Principles of Relations of 1972. We also could ratify the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 agreement on underground nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes, possibly with a protocol on verification. And we could restore the Soviet airline's landing rights in the United States. That

may seem like a small matter to us, but to the Soviets, acutely sensitive about their prestige, it would be a welcome sign.

Since the Soviet shooting down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 provoked the termination of Aeroflot's landing rights, it would be fitting to restore them in conjunction with the initiation of talks covering incidents in the air. Modeled on the successful agreement that our two navies reached in 1972 to avoid collisions at sea, such an agreement would specify procedures to follow in the event that an unauthorized aircraft neared either side's borders. Recent interviews with Soviet officials have shown interest in this idea.

Starting with such relatively minor steps, both sides could focus next on substantive issues on which agreement might be easily reached. One candidate would be measures to avert dangerous crises that could damage the relationship—or, worse, provoke a nuclear clash. The Soviet repeated-lye, Konstantin U. Chernenko proposed rules of conduct for nuclear powers. The very first rule emphasizes the prevention and control of crises. Washington could show interest in Chernenko's proposal and suggest a set of talks to discuss how to implement it. In that context, both sides could consider crisis-control centers in Moscow and Washington to avert accidental nuclear war.

Having built the necessary momentum, the negotiators then could tackle the trickiest issues of all: nuclear arms and space weapons. Progress toward serious arms control can begin in Geneva, but only if we control our expectations and, building on small steps, create a climate of confidence after years of chill.

William Ury is the director of Harvard University's Nuclear Negotiation Project.

Letters/ Where were homeless hero's children when he needed a home?

Burial story raises questions

At first, the front page story on the Dec. 29 Times-News made me feel a little guilty. How could we as people let Jesse Carpenter die a homeless hero? Then I read on and discovered that Jesse had a son and daughter. How can anyone be homeless who still has a living son and daughter?

In Jesse's eulogy, Rev. Vin Harwell said, "Our society chose to treat Jesse as invisible." As part of society, do I take my share of the blame? True, I didn't know about Jesse but he didn't know about me either. Jesse's son and daughter, however, were able to attend his funeral. They knew of his existence. Perhaps the news story didn't go far enough and we of the society deserve to read the rest of the story.

Where were Jesse's son and daughter when he needed a home?
RICHARD O. PARKER
Rupert

Restraint prevents an injury

I would like to express my appreciation to our legislators for passing the new child restraint law.
I have a two year old and I have previously made an effort to keep him in a seat belt. However, if he threw a tantrum, I would let him out of his car seat and hold him on my lap. When I heard that the new seat belt law was going into effect, it gave me the extra incentive I needed to say no and stick with it. We made a family decision that all of us must wear our seat belts.
Last Sunday we were involved in a traffic

accident. More than \$4,000 damage was done to our car. How much damage was done to my two year old? The impact woke him from his nap!

It is my sincere hope that all parents will comply with this practical and beneficial law.
JANICE URBE
Hagerman

Willing to provide some help

Read where Nancy and her "pet," Times-News Dec. 29, were staying at a \$3,000 a night "flop" in Los Angeles. Tragic, no Christmas tree "cause trees 'pollute'; nothing to eat but the minimum daily requirement of "Jelly-beans" for calories, the MDR of "Catsup" (Reagan's favorite vegetable).

If I would have had the "whatever?" I would have sent him some of our powdered milk to "round out" his diet.
DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Information on kin sought

Whilst on holiday in Norway, I met some Americans from Maine and Colorado who mentioned, among other things, that they were coming to England to try to trace their ancestry. I told them that I had been engaged on a similar exercise and had traced my ancestry far about 200 years.
I was hoping to go back further by checking old church registers and to pass details to a cousin who lived in Twin Falls. Unfortunately her husband had died and I had moved about the same time so that we lost contact.
Your countrymen suggested writing to the local paper which may be willing to help, so I

obtained details of your paper from the American Embassy.

Can you give any assistance in getting in touch please? If you can the following details may help your enquiries, my cousin—Ruby Day, born Strowbridge, last known address—140-6th Avenue E., Twin Falls. Her husband, William or Bill Day, employed at the National Parks Service. They had a daughter whose name I do not know. Ruby's father was William Strowbridge who emigrated with his wife, Loue, about 1910 when Ruby was about two years old.

The family may be Roman Catholic. I say "may" because there was family disagreement on religion—Ruby's and of course, my grandmother was Protestant; grandfather was Roman Catholic.
E. STROWBRIDGE
18 The Green,
Stoke Gifford,
Bristol, BS12 6PD
England

Time to clean up the mess

Our educational department is one of the largest tax funded agencies and will soon be asking for more! We therefore feel the tax payer and legislator should be aware of present conditions and those being:
Teachers have given us evidence of our universities teaching them humanism and how to teach it to the students in the public schools. Textbooks have been found in usage that have never come before the State Textbook Committee for review or approval. These books contain murder, suicides, witchcraft, violence, sex, etc. Orville Reddington, Executive Secretary for the commit-

tee, states they must come from the local principals or school boards or approved by the State Board of Education. Superintendent Jerry Evans believed this material might come from the BSU Research, which we found groundless. Also approved health books teach the student to keep health problems relating to sex from parents and not to listen to doctors' warnings! Our Idaho law requires school boards to protect the morals and health of pupils but where are they? Representative Linda Dewey, past president of the IEA, condemned groups who come to the Textbook Committee and called us "religious fanatics!" She also informed us we are interfering with others who are to decide what sort of things children need in order to make decisions for their lives in the future. We'd like to know who the others are that she refers to, since that has always been the responsibility of the parent!

Then in spite of recent denouncements of evolution made by paleontologists, the Idaho textbooks, much in contrast, contain "falseness" to back the evolution theory and Orville Reddington still contends Idaho will probably go right on teaching it. What logic! Dr. Drik Zinzsky, former consultant of the Department of Education and presently English teacher at BSU, tells me she does not know what is meant by creationism but went on to say she felt our schools do a good job in presenting its viewpoint. Sounded a bit confusing.

Present conditions require the public to inquire on the committee's privacy by going in to homes to review books. The only other alternative to exercise this right is to go to the state library which is inadequate in size and

order, with books coming in just shortly before approval time! A bit late, I would say!

On there's more but isn't this enough to give reason to get this mess cleaned up before funding any more tax dollars to support it? We've had our heads in the sand long enough!

P. S. Legislators! The Supreme Court ruled you must remove that which is controversial or emotional from the public schools' textbooks!
LEAH COASH
Cascade

Assistance was appreciated

This Christmas season, our students had the pleasure of working with the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club on a community service project. The Kiwanis Club provided the funding for us to make Christmas presents for children of families helped by the CSI Refugee Service Center. The seventh and eighth grade home economics students made stuffed animals and puppets for 31 children. Donated books were given to the younger children, so each child received two gifts.

We would like to thank the Kiwanis Club for making this project possible and we look forward to working with them in the future. Our students did a terrific job and we thank them very much for their hard work.
Also, a special thank you to Beverly Whitehead of Sew City Fabrics for giving us a discount on fabrics and to the 4-H Home Club for helping wrap packages.

NANCY BLAKE
LEE H. POPPLETON
Shurt Junior High
Economics Department
Twin Falls

Some hope for quick freeze on cruise, Pershing missiles

Special interests color U.S. allies' view of Geneva talks

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Western Europe is united in the fervent hope that a U.S. summit meeting in Geneva will lead swiftly to nuclear arms control, but each of America's allies views the talks through the prism of its own special interests.

For some, the primary hope is for a quick deal to cut back or freeze the deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

Others will be watching critically how the United States plays its "Star Wars" card — the drive to build space-based anti-missile defenses that would create an impenetrable shield against Soviet attack.

The two-day meeting of Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko beginning on Monday will be the first major superpower negotiations since nuclear arms reduction talks were cancelled by the Soviets 14 months ago, protest the basing of U.S. cruise and Per-

Analysis

shing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

Of the five nations that agreed in 1979 to deploy the U.S. missiles, Britain, West Germany and Italy have begun providing sites, while Belgium and The Netherlands are swaying.

The priority for governments in West Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands is a deal to cut back or freeze these weapons to satisfy the strong anti-missile sentiments in their countries.

This could let Belgium and The Netherlands off the nuclear deployment hook. For West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, pressured by protesters, it could make his political life easier and improve relations with communist East Germany.

France and Britain, the only allied countries outside the United States with independent nuclear forces, have no second thoughts

about the missile deployments, designed to counter Soviet SS-20 rockets capable of hitting every allied capital. In their view, allied determination brought the Kremlin back to the negotiating table.

But the two nuclear nations are less than enthusiastic about President Reagan's Star Wars program, which Moscow fears and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger describes as "the only thing that offers any real hope to the world."

The Soviet Union wanted such weapons on the agenda of the Shultz-Gromyko talks and France and Britain are pleased that they will be.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said that while Britain backs U.S. research into space-based anti-missile defenses, the production and deployment "has to be a matter for negotiation."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Thatcher has played down reports of a U.S.-British split over Star Wars, especially after senior Soviet official Mikhail S. Gorbachev's apparent attempt during a London visit to get Britain behind

the Kremlin view that there's no hope for arms control unless the U.S. drops Star Wars.

"Wedge-driving is just not on," Mrs. Thatcher said.

France bluntly opposes Star Wars, which President Francois Mitterrand in a Dec. 16 foreign policy statement described as "over-armorment."

"It is not in that direction that we must go, but, on the contrary, toward disarmament, that is a balance at the lowest possible level," said Mitterrand.

"It is not at the moment when Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko will be meeting in Geneva . . . that we should be talking about over-armorment."

Belgium's government has given itself until next spring to make a final decision on whether to take 48 cruise missiles earmarked for its territory — and says it will go ahead if arms talks fail.

Dutch Premier Ruud Lubbers' deadline is next November, and official sources say he fears the Star Wars issue will overshadow

medium-range missile negotiations.

Amid the differing priorities, there are cautious but real hopes in Europe that, after months of frightening alliance between the superpowers on nuclear arms, this latest initiative will not simply crumble.

"There exists willingness on both sides to negotiate and both sides are aware of their serious responsibility they bear for the whole world," Leopold Graf, the foreign minister of neutral Austria, was quoted by aides as saying after recent visits to Moscow and Washington.

Some allies of the United States and the Soviet Union expect both to make concessions.

"Priority attention should be given to halting deployment of U.S. rockets in Europe and Soviet nuclear countermeasures," said Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, the only Communist leader to declare bluntly that the Kremlin needs to give, too.

In a similar vein, Mrs. Thatcher said "Washington must yield as well."

Minister charges doctors failed lad

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The medical profession may have done a splendid technical job with David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy" who died last year, but it failed miserably as a human being, a minister involved in the case contends.

The Rev. Raymond J. Lawrence, a former staff member at the hospital where David was treated, said creation of the plastic bubble in which the boy lived suggests the medical world has drifted into a "technocratic imperialism."

Lawrence said that although David received the most humane treatment possible, doctors in the early stages of the case gave little thought to human consequences of life in isolation.

Dr. Drummond Rennie, professor of medicine at Rush Medical School in Chicago, said Lawrence poses interesting questions, but David's parents, doctors and nurses had "a very human" relationship with the boy.

The medical profession, Rennie said, was indeed worried about ethical issues raised by this case.

Rennie also said David's parents were fully informed about the possible consequences of their son's treatment.

Lawrence's commentary and Rennie's editorial response were published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, of which Rennie is a senior contributing editor.

Susanah Moore Griffin, spokeswoman at the Baylor College of Medicine, the base for the doctors who treated David, declined comment on Lawrence's remarks and said doctors feel Rennie's comments adequately address the issue.

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Heart recipient shows improvement by walking to room

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder's condition on Thursday was upgraded to satisfactory for the first time since he suffered three strokes Dec. 13, a spokeswoman said.

Schroeder demonstrated his improvement — which prompted doctors to change his listing from serious but stable — by taking his first unassisted walk since the strokes through Humana Hospital Audubon hallways, said Linda Broadbudd.

"It was a noteworthy walk," she said of the unscheduled foray.

"He was returning in the afternoon from physical therapy, and, after getting off of the elevator on the floor where his private room is located, he handed the walker to the nurse and walked unassisted back to his room from the elevator."

Mr. Broadbudd said she did not know how far Schroeder walked, and said he had no comments

about it later.

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Finns hunt wayward missile

By RISTO MAENPAA
The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — On snowmobiles and in helicopters, Finnish border guards searched in Lapland's winter darkness and rugged, snow-covered terrain Thursday for what Norway said may have been a wayward cruise Soviet missile.

United Norwegian officials who planned a military probe, Finnish authorities steadfastly refused to characterize the low-flying projectile as a missile.

"An unidentified object approached the Finnish airspace on Dec. 28 at about 2:30 p.m. from the east over Lake Inari at several kilometers altitude and at high speed," the border-guard command said in a statement.

The Norwegian Defense Ministry said Wednesday the object appeared to have been a cruise missile of a type fired from Soviet submarines and that it rocketed across far northeastern Norway on Friday before disappearing over Finland.

However, Danish defense intelligence sources

said the missile was more likely to have been a target drone used for firing exercises.

A Danish source said the Soviet navy was carrying out firing exercises in the Barents Sea on Friday, and "our information indicates it (the intruding missile) was an old SN-3 missile that the Soviets are known to use as drones."

The SN-3 is a 1954-vintage missile capable of carrying conventional and nuclear warheads but used by the Soviets mostly for drones, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said after the missile's jet engines take over propulsion from its booster rockets, the drone navigates according to its program but can be forced to crash on command.

The cruise missile is a medium-range tactical weapon capable of carrying nuclear warheads. It flies at relatively low altitudes and can be launched from the ground or from submarines.

The Finnish border guard statement said a Lepp couple, relief workers named Valle, heard "a strong explosion" when the object disappeared

from radar screens. But border guard pilots sent to investigate saw nothing.

Capt. Pertti Kolvisio of the border guard headquarters in Rovaniemi, in southernmost Lapland 150 miles south of the search area, said the search was being carried out under difficult conditions — including temperatures about minus 4 degrees Fahrenheit.

"There is too little light, and the area is very wide," he said by telephone. "We are carrying on with the search... so far nothing has been found."

The search area is 10 miles from the Soviet border near Lake Inari, a deep lake considered mystical in Lapland legend. It is the second-largest of the thousands of lakes in Finland, which shares northern Europe's longest land border with the Soviet Union. The lake freezes in winter.

Finland, which for 40 years has maintained a strict Western social, political and economic system and at the same time had good relations with Moscow, treads cautiously on questions involving its Kremlin relations.

Spain opens Gibraltar border gates

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain will lift all restrictions on the passage of people and goods between the Spanish mainland and the British-held rock of Gibraltar on Feb. 5, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday.

Ramon Alvarez said the action would coincide with talks scheduled for Feb. 5-6 in Geneva between Britain and Spain over the future of the British colony claimed by Spain.

The lifting of the restrictions was provided for in a British-Spanish accord signed Nov. 27.

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Restrained reaction, even at NATO, to missile

LONDON (AP) — Western European nations were restrained in their reaction Thursday to Norway's report that a Soviet cruise missile apparently intruded over Norwegian territory.

NATO said only that any such intrusion was "a matter of serious concern."

The report of a missile flight came five days before Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are to begin preliminary negotiations on arms talks in Geneva. Some diplomatic sources said privately that reaction was being muted so as not to "rock the boat" before the talks.

Some Western governments and analysts stressed what they said was the accidental nature of Friday's reported intrusion.

The Brussels headquarters of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization was silent from the time the intrusion was reported Wednesday until Thursday night, when a spokesman said: "We view any Soviet violation of Allied national airspace as a matter of serious concern."

NATO issued no formal statement, however, and there were no plans for a special NATO meeting to discuss the incident.

"No one has asked for a special meeting," said a U.S. official at NATO. "We (the United States) are in touch with Norway (but) at the moment we have no evidence other than that this was an erroneous firing of a missile." He, like the NATO spokesman, spoke on condition of anonymity.

Reported officials made no comment on the reported intrusion.

The British anti-nuclear movement, however, did issue a statement saying the incident showed "how great the dangers of nuclear accident are."

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Rescue unit starts climb to crash site

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Red Cross rescue workers on Thursday began the arduous ascent of a snow-covered Andean peak to the wreckage of an Eastern Airlines jetliner that crashed with 29 people aboard.

A U.S. diplomat and five Bolivian mountain men launched a separate effort but bad weather kept them from approaching the Red Cross base camp at the foot of 21,000-foot Illimani Mountain.

Eleven Red Cross rescue workers set up a base camp at Uranu Mine on Thursday and some of them then began climbing toward the crash site, said Fernando Lopez de Castillo, a Red Cross official.

The Eastern jetliner disappeared Tuesday night on a flight from Asuncion, Paraguay to La Paz and Miami.

American and Bolivian air force officers, who led a search plane flying air force planes and a U.S. aircraft, said the wreckage was first sighted Wednesday.

Officials said there was no hope anyone was alive aboard the Boeing 727, which went down Tuesday night. Eight Americans were among those aboard.

Heavy rain, fog and cloud cover delayed efforts to reach the crash site, on a steep slope some 19,600 feet up the mountain, or to inspect it from the air Thursday.

Steve Seche, a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in La Paz, said U.S. Consul Royce Fichte and five experienced Bolivian climbers flew to Illimani Mountain on Thursday.

They had planned to join Red Cross workers at a base camp at the Uranu Mine, 35 miles southeast of La Paz, before beginning their climb. But bad weather forced the helicopters carrying Fichte and the Bolivians to land at Comal-farther away from the crash site, Bolivian air force officials said.

Among the Americans on the plane were Margarita Davis, wife of U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Davis; William Kelly, director of the Peace Corps in Paraguay; and Jonathan Watson, a U.S. Marine. The Marine's rank and home town were not immediately known.

The other Americans aboard were all Eastern employees, including Capt. Larry Campbell, 1st Officer Kenneth Rhodes and 2nd Officer Mark Bird, all based in Miami, and Capt. J.B. Loesch and Haywood H. Hargrove.

Eastern spokeswoman Paula Musto said Loesch and Hargrove were not working at the time of the crash. Loesch was based in Miami and Hargrove was based in Houston, she said.

Vietnamese gunners fire into rebel camps

ARANYPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces poured mortar, tank and heavy artillery fire into Nong Chan Cambodian resistance camp and rebel-held areas of Rithisen on Thursday, according to rebel and Thai military sources.

The Cambodian guerrillas also said the Vietnamese have used a kind of incapacitating gas in their latest dry season offensive.

Reports reaching Aranyprathet said the rebels tried to advance before dawn against Vietnamese positions in Rithisen, the camp the Vietnamese took Dec. 22. Resistance fighters tried to move forward under a mortar barrage but made little headway against the Vietnamese. The sources said artillery was called in after small arms and mortar fire failed to stop the guerrillas.

The source who reported the attack on Nong Chan said the Vietnamese apparently intended to prevent guerrillas there from heading to Rithisen, 3 1/2 miles away, as reinforcements.

The Nong Chan camp, attacked last November by the Vietnamese, was the first target of this year's campaign.

All the sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Thai military sources said five guerrillas were killed Thursday and 24 injured, while the Red Cross reported treating 48 wounded. No estimates of Vietnamese casualties were available.

At Ampul, the Cambodian headquarters camp of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, a resistance leader charged that the Vietnamese used a suffocating gas against the guerrillas in last week's battle to take Rithisen.

Gen. Dien Del, No. 2 man in the Liberation Front, told Associated Press reporter Denis Gray that the unidentified gas temporarily incapacitated its victims.

Sarn Borin, a medical corpsman for the front, said about 100 guerrillas wounded at Rithisen in recent days were stunned by the gas.

Scare tactic planned

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A secret-police lieutenant testified Thursday he intended to frighten rather than kill the Rev. Jary Popieluszko and said the abduction of the pro-Solidarity priest turned into a "long nightmare" from which he could not escape.

L. Waldemar Chmielewski, a student and witness, said in a nervous condition he could developed after his arrest, testified for a second day in the trial of four secret police officers charged in the October abduction and slaying of Popieluszko.

According to reporters covering the trial, Chmielewski, 29, said he believed he was taking part in an action to "scare the priest" and was convinced that Popieluszko would be left alive

after his abduction.

Chmielewski, Li Leszek Pekala, 35, and Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, 33, are charged with abducting and murdering Popieluszko. A fourth secret-police officer, Col. Adam Pietruszka, 47, is charged with aiding and abetting his three subordinates.

The four face possible death penalties if convicted.

Chmielewski repeated assertions by Pekala, the only other defendant to testify in the first four days of the trial, that Piotrowski led them to believe the plot against Popieluszko had the backing of high-ranking officials in the Interior Ministry.

Chmielewski spent most of his testimony Thursday recounting the Oct. 19 abduction.

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EPA to issue tougher Idaho water quality standards soon

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency plans to issue tough new water quality standards for Idaho in a few weeks, replacing four that were set by the state Legislature five years ago.

The EPA in the past has been criticized for its action, which lowered the requirements downstream from dams and reservoirs and in Indian Creek downstream from the Nampa wastewater treatment plant.

However, the state refused to change the standards, and former EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch Burford in 1981 sided with the

Legislature. Officials in Washington, D.C., are expected to propose new standards within a few weeks and schedule public hearings in Idaho, regional water division Chief Robert Burt of Seattle said Wednesday.

EPA officials declined to say whether the resignation of Mrs. Burford in March 1983 and her replacement by William Ruckelshaus affected the decision.

"Frankly, what's taken so long is that we were waiting for our scientists to give us advice," Burt said.

He said he could not disclose details, but said the standards will "have the best science behind them."

The EPA will adopt final standards after public hearings, unless the Legislature revises them first, he said.

One proposed standard probably will repeal the "exemption" of dams, reservoirs and hydroelectric facilities from regulations that discourage degradation of water quality, Burt said.

The most controversial issue is the state's standard for dissolved oxygen, which the

Legislature lowered from 6 to 5 parts per million below dams and reservoirs from April to October.

The EPA could raise the standard completely, or could raise it for certain times, such as when fish are spawning.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission and environmentalists opposed the lower standard, saying it would harm trout. Idaho Power Co. and Irrigators, who operate American Falls Dam — the only place known to violate the standard — said the higher standard would cost hundreds of thousands of

dollars to meet.

The EPA also has rejected Idaho's 1983 revision of water quality standards for non-point pollution sources, including logging, mining and agriculture.

That rule, which prohibits "serious injury" to fish life and other aspects of water quality from those sources, allows up to 40 percent loss of fish habitat, contrary to the federal Clean Water Act, Burt said.

However, the EPA has asked the state to better define "serious injury" and is waiting for a report by a state task force, he said.

Briefly

Boise County sheriff resigns

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Boise County Sheriff Lynn Bowerman has announced he will resign from the post to which he was elected just two months ago to become chief deputy coroner in Ada County.

Bowerman, 31, was chosen by incoming Coroner Ervin Sonenberg, who was elected to a two-year term in November and will succeed Mike Johnson on Jan. 14.

Johnson was elected a county commissioner in November. Sonenberg has been Johnson's chief deputy for six years.

"It's a good career move for me," Bowerman said. "I thought I should take advantage of the opportunity."

Boise County made severe budget cuts last year, and Bowerman's office absorbed a 26 percent reduction for fiscal 1985. The sheriff's staff shrank from nine to six as a result.

Bowerman will receive a raise, from the \$15,300 he earns as sheriff to \$20,500 as chief deputy coroner.

Bowerman, who was appointed sheriff in 1981, was elected to a full four-year term in November. He ran without opposition.

He said he plans to be sworn in as sheriff in Idaho City Jan. 14 and then to submit his resignation, effective the following day, when he will begin work for Sonenberg.

Because Bowerman will not resign until after his term begins, county commissioners will appoint his replacement from a list of three names submitted by the county Republican Central Committee.

New Plymouth students back

NEW PLYMOUTH (AP) — The 340 students in New Plymouth's junior and senior high schools returned from Christmas vacation Thursday, but their classes were being held in a dozen buildings around town.

The fire that destroyed New Plymouth Junior-Senior High School on Dec. 18 forced school district officials to schedule classes in seven churches, the city hall, the Grange Hall and other community buildings, Superintendent Michael Jacobsen said.

All but one of the buildings is within four blocks of the others, and officials have arranged schedules to allow for travel time between classes.

"The students seem enthused about the new setup," Jacobsen said.

He said the district has received the replacement supplies and some of the books it ordered. More books will be ordered in the next few days after school officials determine what was salvaged from lockers and what was left at home the day of the fire.

Kamahia man dies in mishap

KOOSKIA (AP) — A 76-year-old Kamahia man was killed Wednesday evening when the pickup truck he was driving collided with a semi-tractor trailer.

Faul, Medford of Kamahia was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

According to Idaho State Police reports, Medford died when his pickup truck collided with a semi-truck and trailer driven by Mike Richardson, 30, of Lewiston, at the intersection of Idaho Highway 13 and U.S. Highway 12.

Investigators said Medford failed to stop at a stop sign. Troopers said Richardson was not seriously injured.

Man asks to sell pay phones

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to allow him to sell and lease pay telephones to businesses, which would operate the phones for profit, much like coin-operated video games or photocopiers.

T. J. Tallman, 30, who is employed by a Boise company that sells and maintains business machines, said competition for coin-operated telephones was made possible by the breakup of the Bell system and by a ruling in June by the Federal Communications Commission.

Utilities regulators in at least 21 states are considering such proposals, he said. Utah and Arizona are among states that already have established rules for privately owned pay phones.

Tallman proposes to sell, lease and operate pay-phones in southwestern Idaho.

He estimated that the phones he installs could return more than five times the money now paid to businesses that have coin-operated phones owned by Mountain Bell, depending on the rules and tariffs established by the PUC.

The commission issued an order last month seeking comment from Idaho telephone companies and promising to set a hearing after Jan. 15.

Retailers see little growth

BOISE (AP) — A spokesman for Idaho's retailers said Thursday there will be little growth in the state's economy this year.

But even an admittedly "very cautious" revenue estimate from Idaho Retailers Association President J. Tim Brennan wasn't cautious enough for legislators.

Both Republicans and Democrats said it's possible that even Brennan's estimate of minimal growth in the Idaho economy will be too high.

"I'm a little more pessimistic this year," said Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst.

Brennan's testimony started a legislative hearing aimed at estimating state revenue for the 12 months starting next July 1. That figure will limit the state budget for the same period, since the Idaho Constitution forbids deficit budgets.

Brennan estimated state revenue growth this year at about 3.5 percent, but he said it could be anywhere from 5 to 7 percent. And of the 6.5 percent growth, Brennan said 4 percent will come from inflation, leaving almost no real revenue gains.

He said in southwestern Idaho, where electronic manufacturers have been growing, there will be "some growth" in retail sales.

But he said eastern Idaho is expected to be "awfully level" and depressed northern Idaho expects a decline in retail business.

Caldwell delays day care law

BOISE (AP) — The city of Caldwell has put off enforcing its new child-care licensing law because care providers contend the law violates their privacy and has other flaws.

Operators of child-care businesses told the Caldwell City Council that checks to determine whether they have criminal backgrounds constitute an invasion of privacy. They also objected to a \$300 liability-insurance requirement and asked the job of determining whether care is adequate should rest with parents, not the city.

The City Council intends to examine the law that was taken effect on Tuesday and will reconsider the matter March 5.

Denies any group affiliation

KKK leader admits contacting Aryans

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama Ku Klux Klan leader recently released from a federal prison admits having contact with an Idaho-based white supremacy group that advocates revolution.

But Don Black of Birmingham, grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said Wednesday his organization is not affiliated with the group called Aryans Nations.

Another Alabama Klan leader, Jim Blair of Five Points, Imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, also denied

any organizational ties between the Klan and the group headquartered in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Black said he had attended a conference at the Idaho headquarters of the Aryans Nations. And he said he had discussed the possibility of a white supremacist revolution in this country developing sometime in the future.

But he said there "were never discussions of immediate action."

The Klansmen's comments were made in interviews published Thurs-

day in The Advertiser, a Montgomery newspaper.

Black acknowledged that members of his KKK group have used the Aryans-Nations Liberty Net, a telephone-linked computer network that carries messages advocating revolution.

Black was released from federal prison last year after serving a term for violating federal law in a plot to overthrow the government of Dominica, a Caribbean island nation.

Blair said he has never visited the Aryans Nations headquarters in Idaho and only knows "what I've read in the newspapers about them."

He said he opposes the use of violence, but that he would not criticize the Aryans Nations and had "no reason to oppose them."

John Dees, who founded the anti-Klan group called Klanwatch in Montgomery, said the Aryans Nations group claims to have a mailing list of about 6,000. But he said the group's active membership is much smaller — perhaps in the hundreds.

State takes new legal tack in case involving gasoline spill into creek

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho will try a brand-new legal approach in an effort to collect damages from a pipeline company and northern Idaho contractor involved in a fish kill 19 months ago.

Attorney General Jim Jones told a news conference here Thursday he is filing a lawsuit against Yellowstone Pipeline Co. and a contractor because of a gasoline spill on Wolf Lodge Creek near Coeur d'Alene on June 4, 1983.

An estimated 20,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into the creek when a contractor broke a buried pipeline, Jones said. The creek feeds into Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Jones said the Idaho Fish and Game Department estimates the loss of fish and wildlife at a "rock bottom" of \$175,000.

And he said the state will try something new, seeking money damages for "loss of fishing opportunity."

That hasn't been tried in Idaho courts, Jones said, but he's confident the claim will be on "sound legal grounds."

Jones said the civil lawsuit was mailed Wednesday and should be filed in 1st District Court at Coeur d'Alene in the next day or so.

Jones said his office has been negotiating for months with Yellowstone Pipeline and contractor Ralph McKinzie.

He wouldn't say what the companies offered to settle the claim. But Jones said Yellowstone Pipeline's original offer, \$10,000, was "insultingly low."

He said the state still is researching long-range damage to the creebed and environment, but the damages requested in the lawsuit will be "fairly substantial."

The attorney general said negotiations are continuing, and it's possible a settlement will be reached before the claim goes to trial.

"One of Idaho's most important assets is its fish and wildlife," Jones said. "If that asset is damaged by the negligence of others, we should be able to recover," he said.


He said the lawsuit claims that Yellowstone was negligent in not pro-

perly marking the location of its gasoline pipeline, and that the contractor did not use due care in digging in the streambed.

The contractor also failed to obtain a permit to dig in the stream channel.

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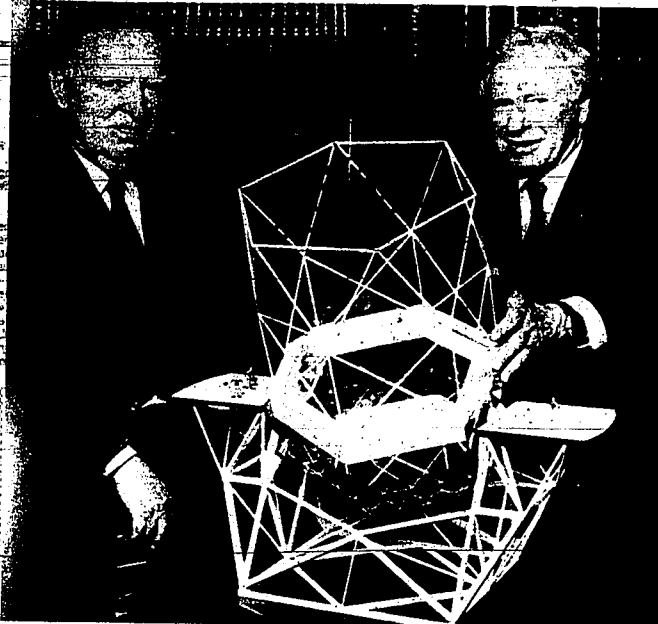
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People



Howard Keck of foundation, left, Caltech's Dr. Marvin Goldberger with model of telescope

Record private grant to build 'world's largest telescope'

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A record \$70 million private grant to build what may be the world's largest optical telescope atop a Hawaiian volcano was announced Thursday.

President Reagan said it "will open windows on parts of the universe that have never before been seen."

"The telescope will help explore questions such as 'how the universe originated, whether or not the universe is continually expanding or will ultimately fall back on itself (and) why and how galaxies and stars formed and evolved,'" said California Institute of Technology President Marvin Goldberger.

"It could detect the light from a 15-watt bulb at the distance of the moon," a Caltech statement said.

Officials of Caltech and the University of California said \$70 million of the \$80 million needed to build the telescope on Mauna Kea, a 13,796-foot-high extinct volcano, will be given to Caltech by the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles, subject to approval of a contract within three months.

A joint statement said the \$70

million is "the largest private gift ever made for a scientific project."

The foundation — established by Superior Oil Co. founder W.M. Keck, who died in 1964 — also has provided funds for the Public Broadcasting System's children's series "Sesame Street."

The remaining \$10 million in construction costs must be raised by Caltech under an agreement still being negotiated. The multi-campus UC system will provide about \$2 million a year in operating costs once the observatory opens in 1992, UC spokesman Ron Kolb said.

"The joint venture by the University of California and the California Institute of Technology excites the imagination of anyone who has ever looked up at the stars in wonderment," Reagan said in a congratulatory telegram sent Wednesday and released Thursday.

"The Keck 10-meter telescope high atop Mauna Kea in Hawaii will open windows on parts of the universe that have never before been seen," the president added.

UC and Caltech officials said the W.M. Keck Observatory will house the world's largest optical telescope with a 36-mirror system 10 meters, or

about 400 inches, in diameter.

"The National Optical Astronomy Observatories hopes to build an even larger—National—New—Technology Telescope in Arizona or Hawaii, with four mirrors providing a surface diameter equivalent to 15 meters, or nearly 600 inches. But NOAO director John J. Jefferies said the California universities "have an excellent chance of having the largest, ... They evidently have the money to go ahead with theirs. Ours is still in the pre-proposal stage."

In a telephone interview from Tucson, Ariz., Jefferies said the world's largest existing optical telescope is a Soviet device with a 6-meter mirror. But because it is unreliable, Caltech's 5-meter telescope on Palomar Mountain near San Diego is considered the largest telescope, Jefferies said.

A Caltech news release said the Keck-telescope "will provide a four-fold increase in light-gathering power, allowing astronomers to study a volume of astronomical space eight times greater" than Palomar.

The University of California system initially planned to build the telescope itself with help from a \$35 million gift from Marion Hoffman, the widow of a New York automobile importer.

Snowmobiles skimmed over ice, 'then we were on water'

REEDSBURG, Wis. (AP) — Six young people out for a nighttime ride guided their snowmobiles across a frozen lake, laughter mixing with the roar of powerful engines.

"Then all of a sudden, we couldn't see 'Tim and Paula,'" said Kenneth Horkan. "Then we were on water, skipped over it for about 10 or 15 feet, and went under."

Horkan and his girlfriend survived the plunge into a south-central Wisconsin lake, but four companions died, including a couple who recently announced plans to be married.

Horkan, 19, and Jill Deakin, 18, managed to help each other crawl back onto the ice and scramble about 150 yards to safety.

Kast and Miss Craker had recently announced their engagement.

"Tim asked me a week ago to be in their wedding party," Horkan said from his home late Wednesday.

"We left the Kast residence on the lake just before 9:30," he said. "We went north on the lake, probably about 400 yards. We were in the second snowmobile, following Tim and Paula."

"Jill took lifesaving courses and it helped us stay calm until we could figure out how to get out. And then it helped us swim to a safe surface. We were only in the water for about a minute and a half."

"We looked around for the others, but it was so dark we couldn't see anybody else. We ran for help and it only took us two or three minutes to get to a house to use a phone. The whole thing—from the time we hit the hole in the lake until the time we called for help—took less than five minutes."

A state official called it the worst snowmobile accident in Wisconsin history.

Thomas A. Birdall, 19, of Reedsburg, and Jeffrey D. Huber, 19, of Oxford, died of exposure after being recovered from Lake Redstone shortly after the Tuesday night incident.

Then, as the six skimmed across the lake on four snowmobiles, Kast, Miss Craker and their craft suddenly disappeared, Horkan said. After hydroplaning on the water for a few seconds, Horkan and Miss Deakin's snowmobile also plummeted into the icy water. The others soon followed.

He said that Kast had been on the lake earlier Tuesday and had not noticed any holes in the ice. He also said radio stations had not listed Lake Redstone among those with unsafe ice surfaces.

Dan Ballock, news director at radio station WRDE in Reedsburg, said his station usually compiles information about ice safety from sources such as the sheriff's department.

The bodies of Timothy Kast, 20, and Paula Craker, 18, both of Reedsburg, were not recovered until Wednesday afternoon from the lake, located about three miles northeast of La Valle.

"We could hear everyone screaming and hollering for each other," Horkan said. "Jill and I panicked at first, too, but we knew we weren't getting anywhere panicking, so we started working together. We kept each other calm and stayed together."

"I knocked him down to the floor, grabbed him by the feet and started dragging him out. . . I just knew I had to get to him. I dove for him," Rodgers said.

"He was screaming, running into the walls. He was helpless," Rodgers said.

Grandfather saves 5 in home fire

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 47-year-old man crawled through his burning home early Thursday and led his daughter, her husband and three grandchildren to safety, and then returned to save his former son-in-law, officials said.

"I was sleeping in the back bedroom and when I woke up I could smell the smoke. When I opened the door I couldn't see anything. You couldn't breathe," said Glenn Rodgers.

"I dropped to the floor and crawled to her (his daughter's) bedroom," he said. Rodgers helped his daughter, Mary Ann Jones, her husband,

Aubrey Jones, and three grandchildren, ages 2, 5, and 6, to safety.

"All of a sudden, I heard someone scream," he said.

Over the objections of family members, Rodgers re-entered the burning house and found David Ross, 30, his former son-in-law, in the den where he was sleeping. He was staying in the house while hunting for a job.

Fire officials said the blaze started in the den and was apparently caused

by an electrical short in a television set.

"He (Ross) was on fire from the waist up. His clothes were starting to burn. He was caught in the fire," Rodgers said.

"I knocked him down to the floor, grabbed him by the feet and started dragging him out. . . I just knew I had to get to him. I dove for him," Rodgers said.

"He was screaming, running into the walls. He was helpless," Rodgers said.

Station blocks report on abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The management of KABC-TV decided not to broadcast Thursday night's "20/20" program featuring a report on the McMartin Pre-School child molestation case, a station spokeswoman said.

Barring a last-minute change in the content of the newsmagazine show, KABC, which is owned by ABC-TV, instead ran a one-hour documentary entitled "Video From Russia: The People Speak," spokeswoman Gaylyn Monroe said Wednesday.

Neither program director Craig Haffner nor station manager Tom Van Amburg were available for comment, but Ms. Monroe said Van Amburg's position "was to did not feel that that segment could be aired at this time in this area."

A preliminary hearing is under way for seven people, including the school's elderly founder, Virginia McMartin.

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The All New Volkswagen "JETTA"

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ROSSIGNOL SKI PACKAGE	
SKIS <small>Rossignol Cobra</small>	\$190 ⁰⁰
BOOTS <small>Nordica Pulsar</small>	\$100 ⁰⁰
BINDINGS <small>Salomon 326 with Brakes</small>	\$85 ⁰⁰
POLES <small>Scott with Strapless Grips</small>	\$25 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING <small>By Certified Technicians</small>	\$15 ⁰⁰
Total Value	\$415⁰⁰

NOW

\$219⁹⁹

DELUXE SKI PACKAGE	
SKIS <small>Rossignol or Dynastar</small>	\$190 ⁰⁰
BOOTS <small>Nordica 340 or 640</small>	\$180 ⁰⁰
BINDINGS <small>Salomon 326 with Brakes</small>	\$85 ⁰⁰
POLES <small>Scott with Strapless Grips</small>	\$25 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING <small>TUNING By Certified Technicians</small>	\$15 ⁰⁰
Total Value	\$495⁰⁰

NOW

\$279⁹⁹

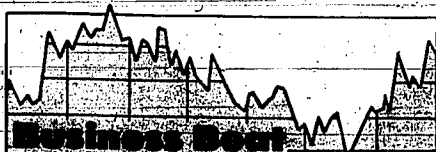
JUNIOR SKI PACKAGE	
SKIS <small>Rossignol or Dynastar</small>	\$80 ⁰⁰
BOOTS <small>Trapper</small>	\$50 ⁰⁰
BINDINGS <small>Salomon 126</small>	\$75 ⁰⁰
POLES <small>Scott</small>	\$16 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING <small>By Certified Technicians</small>	\$15 ⁰⁰
Total Value	\$236⁰⁰

NOW

\$149⁹⁹

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd-East TWIN FALLS
In the Burley Mall BURLEY



New home sales plummet

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite falling mortgage rates, sales of new homes dropped 10.6 percent in November...

Home Loan Bank Board. New home sales, which had been weak since last spring when mortgage rates began rising...

Warren Dunn, a senior vice president at the Mortgage Bankers Association said mortgage rates, which started declining in August...

single-family home sales were up 5 percent in November, Carlson said. He predicted that new and existing homes sales could grow by as much as 18 percent in the new year.

Albertson's sells 7 stores

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc., the Boise-based food store chain, has announced the sale of seven Alabama outlets to a Birmingham corporation...

Moore Financial sets dividend

BOISE — Moore Financial Group Inc., which owns Idaho First National Bank, has declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share of common stock.

M-K gains car work contract

BOISE (AP) — The Morrison-Knudsen Co. has received a \$50 million contract to remanufacture 236 electric railway cars from the New York City Transit Authority.

Chrysler automates 3 plants

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., left short of metal-stamping capacity by plant closures during its financial crisis, is turning to increased automation — including the use of robots — at three plants to meet increased demands.

Dividend actions a 'surprise'

NEW YORK (AP) — Companies made fewer dividend changes favorable to stockholders last year than they did in 1983, Standard & Poor's Corp. says.

Closing prices

Table listing closing prices for various stocks including IBM, Microsoft, and others.

Most analysts said the decline was an aberration. Some said it probably stemmed partly from an end to heavy price cutting that had spurred sales increases in the two previous months.

At the same time, orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods rose sharply by 4.3 percent, the biggest gain in 17 months, reinforcing a belief that the economy will turn in a good performance during the first half of the new year.

Two-thirds of the November increase in factory orders came from a big surge in military hardware, almost double the October rate. With military sales removed, orders still were 1.7 percent higher than the previous month.

Sales of new, single-family homes ran at a seasonally adjusted rate of 521,000 units in November. It was the slowest sales pace since August, and the biggest one-month decline since an 18.4 percent drop in January 1982.

Fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 14.16 percent in November, compared with a high of 15.23 percent in July, according to a survey by the Federal

Some analysts said the big spurt in sales during September and October may have occurred, in part, because of aggressive price cutting by builders worried about being stuck with large inventories of unsold homes as winter approached.

What was so new in September and October was almost a fire sale, said Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics of Washington. Builders engaged in some very vigorous price cutting in order to get rid of these homes.

Evans and other analysts noted that buyers may have been discouraged by a sharp increase in home prices during November, as builder discounts ended.

The average price of a new home jumped 4.7 percent in November to \$101,000. It had dropped to \$94,700 in October, and was \$91,400 in November 1983.

The median price of a new home was \$91,700 in November, meaning half the homes sold for more and half for less. This price was 2.1 percent higher than the October figure of \$90,000.

Some analysts suggested that potential buyers also may have been deterred to wait and take advantage of further expected declines in mortgage rates.

"We are expecting a slight surge in home buying in the first quarter of 1985 because that is when we think rates will bottom out," he said.

Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, said while new home sales fell sharply in November, sales of existing homes rose 9.1 percent in the same month, the first increase since April.

When the new and existing housing markets are considered together,

stocks fell .33 to 95.05. The long-term Treasury bonds, which move in the opposite direction of interest rates, rose \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value after falling about \$20 on Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 12.70 points Wednesday, fell another 9.55 points to close at 1,189.82. It was the lowest finish for the stock market's best-known indicator since Dec. 17, when it closed at 1,176.79.

The blue-chip average began the session by falling 4.52 points, then rebounded to post a gain of 2.76 points before tumbling in the final 90 minutes of trading.

Slightly more stocks fell in price than rose on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common

The housing report, released by the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, showed sales declines in every section of the country.

The biggest drop occurred in the Northeast, where sales fell by 20.4 percent. Sales in the South, where almost half of new homes are sold, were down 10.4 percent, followed by declines of 6.8 percent in the West and 5.5 percent in the Midwest.

Big Board volume rose to 68.88 million shares from 67.62 million on Wednesday. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed stocks, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 105.69 million shares.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 industrials fell .95 to 183.14, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off .80 at 164.57.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .82 at 203.19.

Retreat stalls rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street was still searching for its first gain of 1985 as the stock market staged a late retreat Thursday, scuttling an attempt at a rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 12.70 points Wednesday, fell another 9.55 points to close at 1,189.82. It was the lowest finish for the stock market's best-known indicator since Dec. 17, when it closed at 1,176.79.

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'Simplifying' taxes has hidden effects

Do you even begin to understand the tax proposals that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is making under the guise of "simplification"?

Do you recognize that in the pursuit of the noble goal that "simplification" is the ultimate sophistication, Regan is suggesting the elimination of many special exemptions and deductions that serve valid purposes while trying to protect other provisions that perhaps should not be left untouched and even unmentioned?

I dare state that you don't understand the proposals and you don't recognize the hidden implications — and I'm not so sure that the Treasury secretary is fully aware of what he is saying. Either the best part of today's simplification dilemma may be that President Reagan has kept a good distance away from the whole topic.

Just to touch lightly on the controversial issues the Treasury secretary has raised:

1) STATE AND LOCAL TAX DEDUCTION. As part of the income and federal budget cuts initiated in 1981, the federal government has dropped direct federal responsibility for many problems and pushed the



Sylvia Porter

problems over to state and local governments. Under Regan's plan, you are permitted to continue to deduct part of your state and local taxes when computing your federal tax.

Now the federal government would (a) dump even more burdens on the state and local governments, and (b) hit hardest at those states and cities that imposed higher taxes to try to deal with the national problems showed onto them by the previous transitions.

Even if these jobs were justified, a transition period would be critical to absorb their negative impact on states and cities trying to take on what had been federal responsibilities.

try to deduct losses before they incur them but a big loophole exists in that some individuals borrow to invest in properties that incur big losses when they then deduct without having actually paid out anything. This is a major part of the "tax shelter" industry as of today.

A fascinating aspect: Lobbying by those involved in writing off their lobbying costs as an "ordinary and necessary business expense" will be actively in operation again. The U.S. government will still be paying for the distorted answers to come out of the "great" tax debate while you, the ordinary citizen, can't deduct a penny.

The answer, then? That answer will depend on the extent to which you, as a citizen, as well as the tax experts, begin to understand the issues and to appreciate their impact on your own lives.

That, in turn, will decide the extent to which you will insist that your views be heard. Then we'll really have a robust debate about a tax law worth enacting and signing. At last.

Sylvia Porter writes on fiscal matters for Universal Press Syndicate

Table listing Amex stocks and their closing prices.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	May Maines	4.04	4.03	3.90	3.94
Feb.	live cattle	67.425	67.314	66.174	66.214
Apr.	live cattle	68.525	68.40	67.40	67.45
Mar.	feeder cattle	73.80	73.674	72.90	73.07
Feb.	live hogs	53.75	53.50	52.85	52.974
Mar.	wheat	3.4614	3.47	3.434	3.44
Mar.	Port. wheat	3.8614	3.86	3.834	3.84
Mar.	corn	2.7014	2.7214	2.7014	2.7114
Apr.	silver	6.21	6.23	6.16	6.19
Apr.	gold	306.10	306.90	306.30	307.10
Mar.	copper	57.50	57.50	56.50	57.00
Mar.	sugar	4.16	4.16	4.06	4.08
Jan.	soybeans	5.69	5.7414	5.6814	5.7314
Mar.	Treasury Bills	91.67	91.77	91.63	91.72
Mar.	Treas. Bonds	78.11	78.28	78.03	78.22

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Bid	Ask
Moore Fin. Gr.	24.125	24.50
Winpage	14.00	14.25
Long Fiber	21.50	22.00
Trus-Jolt	25.75	26.00
Consd. Food	31.625	
Western Union	8.50	
Utah Power	22.25	

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder livestock quotations. Slaughter steers 110 lb to 85 lbs; slaughter heifers no quote. Feeder steers 825 lb to 850; feeder heifers no quote.

Livestock auction - Idaho Livestock Auction at Idaho Falls. Heavy feeder steers 50-60 lbs, 14-22 lbs, 34-40 lbs, 40-50 lbs, 50-60 lbs, 60-70 lbs, 70-80 lbs, 80-90 lbs, 90-100 lbs, 100-110 lbs, 110-120 lbs, 120-130 lbs, 130-140 lbs, 140-150 lbs, 150-160 lbs, 160-170 lbs, 170-180 lbs, 180-190 lbs, 190-200 lbs, 200-210 lbs, 210-220 lbs, 220-230 lbs, 230-240 lbs, 240-250 lbs, 250-260 lbs, 260-270 lbs, 270-280 lbs, 280-290 lbs, 290-300 lbs, 300-310 lbs, 310-320 lbs, 320-330 lbs, 330-340 lbs, 340-350 lbs, 350-360 lbs, 360-370 lbs, 370-380 lbs, 380-390 lbs, 390-400 lbs, 400-410 lbs, 410-420 lbs, 420-430 lbs, 430-440 lbs, 440-450 lbs, 450-460 lbs, 460-470 lbs, 470-480 lbs, 480-490 lbs, 490-500 lbs, 500-510 lbs, 510-520 lbs, 520-530 lbs, 530-540 lbs, 540-550 lbs, 550-560 lbs, 560-570 lbs, 570-580 lbs, 580-590 lbs, 590-600 lbs, 600-610 lbs, 610-620 lbs, 620-630 lbs, 630-640 lbs, 640-650 lbs, 650-660 lbs, 660-670 lbs, 670-680 lbs, 680-690 lbs, 690-700 lbs, 700-710 lbs, 710-720 lbs, 720-730 lbs, 730-740 lbs, 740-750 lbs, 750-760 lbs, 760-770 lbs, 770-780 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lbs, 2140-2150 lbs, 2150-2160 lbs, 2160-2170 lbs, 2170-2180 lbs, 2180-2190 lbs, 2190-2200 lbs, 2200-2210 lbs, 2210-2220 lbs, 2220-2230 lbs, 2230-2240 lbs, 2240-2250 lbs, 2250-2260 lbs, 2260-2270 lbs, 2270-2280 lbs, 2280-2290 lbs, 2290-2300 lbs, 2300-2310 lbs, 2310-2320 lbs, 2320-2330 lbs, 2330-2340 lbs, 2340-2350 lbs, 2350-2360 lbs, 2360-2370 lbs, 2370-2380 lbs, 2380-2390 lbs, 2390-2400 lbs, 2400-2410 lbs, 2410-2420 lbs, 2420-2430 lbs, 2430-2440 lbs, 2440-2450 lbs, 2450-2460 lbs, 2460-2470 lbs, 2470-2480 lbs, 2480-2490 lbs, 2490-2500 lbs, 2500-2510 lbs, 2510-2520 lbs, 2520-2530 lbs, 2530-2540 lbs, 2540-2550 lbs, 2550-2560 lbs, 2560-2570 lbs, 2570-2580 lbs, 2580-2590 lbs, 2590-2600 lbs, 2600-2610 lbs, 2610-2620 lbs, 2620-2630 lbs, 2630-2640 lbs, 2640-2650 lbs, 2650-2660 lbs, 2660-2670 lbs, 2670-2680 lbs, 2680-2690 lbs, 2690-2700 lbs, 2700-2710 lbs, 2710-2720 lbs, 2720-2730 lbs, 2730-2740 lbs, 2740-2750 lbs, 2750-2760 lbs, 2760-2770 lbs, 2770-2780 lbs, 2780-2790 lbs, 2790-2800 lbs, 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Christmas cards may get subpoena in Blaine probe

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones may recommend that Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark subpoena some of the post cards mailed out by supporters of George Hansen in an effort to prove election fraud.

Supporters of Hansen, the former seven-term congressman, sent out about 2,000 Christmas cards over the holidays in an effort to prove that many Blaine County voters weren't properly registered or legal residents of the county.

When hundreds of the cards were returned as undeliverable, Hansen supporters said that backed up their claim Hansen lost Blaine County to Congressman-elect Richard Stallings by a 4,119-4,481 vote.

Stallings won the disputed election by 170

votes. Hansen asked for a recount in 45 precincts but none were in Blaine.

County state and federal investigations have been launched into the Blaine County voting allegations.

Jones said Thursday his investigators have received 231 of the 384 post cards the Hansen group says were returned as undeliverable.

But Jones said he had no way of knowing why the group has not given him the rest of the post cards. He said he has requested the rest of the returned cards, but so far has received only an answer.

The attorney general said the returned post cards will be important in any investigation of the voting allegations. He said if the rest of the

returned cards are not turned over to state officials, he will recommend that Roark subpoena them.

Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadsand, R-Idaho Falls, who has served as spokesman for the "post card" group, is vacationing in Hawaii and could not be reached for comment.

Jones said of the 231 post cards turned over to his office, 149 were marked "undeliverable" and 103 were marked for forwarding.

Freda Cennarsua, wife of Secretary of State Peia Cennarsua, was one of those whose post card was not delivered because of an inadequate address.

Jones said that card was not included among those turned in by the pro-Hansen forces.

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Hailey chief to face charge

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A misdemeanor criminal charge has been filed against Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton for his role in the alleged illegal possession of an elk by a Blaine County sheriff's deputy late last year.

The charge filed Monday in Hailey's Fifth District Court claims that Norton aided and abetted in the unlawful possession of an elk taken in Custer County by transferring his hunting game permit to the animal killed by another person.

The elk was killed on Nov. 19 east of Stanley by now-suspended sheriff's deputy Edward Tyner, who did not have a legal elk permit at the time, court documents supporting the charges say.

With "full knowledge" that he would be breaking the law, Norton allowed his elk permit to be used to tag the animal killed by Tyner, the documents say.

Norton has not been charged with transferring his tag to another person's kill.

On Nov. 11, 1984, Tyner was charged with possessing and transporting the illegally taken elk to Blaine County.

At the time, no charges were brought against Norton at the discretion of the Idaho Fish and Game department investigating the incident.

However, Regional Conservation Officer Howard Carroll says a more in-depth investigation showed Norton's role in the incident was greater than at first thought, and it was decided to press charges against him.

In a separate incident, Tyner also was charged on Monday for illegally taking a bull elk in Blaine County on Oct. 17. The second incident was uncovered during the investigation of the original charges, Carroll says.

Blaine County is in a controlled-hunt area for elk and Tyner had only a open-hunt permit when he killed the elk in October, Carroll says.

To his charge, Norton has entered a written plea of innocent, and his attorney says he believes Norton will be vindicated.

"In my opinion, he's not guilty and we're going to take it to trial," says E. Lee Schlender of Ketchum.

Schlender says several things bother him about the charges.

He objects to the delay taken by County Prosecutor Keith Roark and Fish and Game officials before filing the charges. He says it is unusual for additional charges to be filed nearly two months after the original investigation.

Second, he is concerned about the



Teachers union president Dick Chilcote addresses a press conference Thursday

Board, union plan meeting

Fact-finding date to be set

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers' union negotiators have agreed to meet with Twin Falls school board representatives Jan. 10 at 4 p.m. to select a date for fact-finding hearings.

In keeping with a resolution passed at a teachers' meeting in O'Leary Junior High School auditorium Thursday evening, the union has refused to discuss the 1985-86 contract until agreement has been reached on the 1984-85 contract.

Teachers' union president Dick Chilcote said teachers at the Thursday meeting passed resolutions to authorize the negotiating team to:

- Require the board to bargain in good faith on the 1984-85 contract
- To require the board to submit the dispute to advisory fact-finding, as agreed on Oct. 23.
- To prevent the board from unilaterally modifying the insurance plan for the district.

A separate motion passed at the meeting says there will be no negotiations on the 1985-86 contract until a satisfactory settlement is reached for 1984-85. The motion also contains language to prevent the use of the fact-finding hearings as bargaining chips to bring teachers to the table on the 1985-86 contract, Chilcote said.

Teacher refusal to discuss the 1985-86 contract was in response to a Wednesday letter to the union from board chairman Gene Champlin. In that letter, Champlin invited the union to a negotiating session Jan. 10 to discuss fact-finding as well as contract language for a 1985-86 agreement.

Though the letter does not specifically say so, the board will abide by its agreement to submit the contract dispute to fact-finding if the union wants to, Champlin said Thursday night.

He said the board planned to discuss the cost of fact-finding and whether anything positive could be gained by it.

Champlin said he is sorry "the teachers have voted not to negotiate on the 1985-86 contract until agreement is reached on the 1984-85 contract."

"Half of 1984-85 is gone by and I guess if you want to keep talking about it forever I guess you could, I see no reason to talk about 1984-85," Champlin said.

"The logical thing to do is to talk about 1985-86," he said. The two sides should work to come to agreement on the contract language, salary levels and insurance program, Champlin said.

Teachers have a different idea. The outcome of the bad faith bargaining suit against the district will weigh heavily in the outcome of the present dispute, Chilcote says. The fact-finding hearings may provide evidence for the teachers' bad faith bargaining case. And a ruling in favor of the union in fact-finding or in court would force the board back to the table on the 1984-85 contract, he says.

Haynes awaits day in court

Lawyer says Drexler's charges will be disproven through law

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The attorney for Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes says the truth about recent accusations against his client will come out now that they have become a legal issue.

E. Lee Schlender of Ketchum says he will use legal procedures to expose the "politically motivated and false" accusations made against Haynes during November's general election and in a lawsuit filed this week to remove him from office.

"We're going to find where all this is coming from," Schlender said Thursday. "It should be fascinating."

Democrat Orville Drexler, who lost the election by 138 votes to Haynes, slapped the sheriff with a lawsuit in an attempt to replace Haynes in office.

Drexler charged that through illegal campaign practices, Haynes gained an unfair advantage in the election and actually "usurped" the office, from him.

During the campaign, Haynes was hit with charges of unprofessionalism from Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland and with a sexual

harassment and discrimination complaint by Nevland's wife, Wanda, for the time she worked as a sheriff's deputy.

Schlender says that during the campaign, Haynes' opponents were protected from justifying their allegations by the political process. But now that the battle has gone to the courts, they are going to have to substantiate what they say.

"Under oath, they're going to be asked some very direct questions about their allegations," Schlender says.

He says he will use the legal procedures of discovery and depositions to get to the root of the allegations.

Schlender says Haynes has become a victim of a political process that does not protect those who seek office.

"This whole thing is really a sad commentary on the political system and a sad commentary on what can happen to a person who runs for office," he says.

Schlender says he is uncertain about the legal method by which Drexler is attempting to remove Haynes from office.

Drexler's attorney, Greg Fuller of Jerome, says the "complaint to oust Walter from elective of-

ice" is a "quasi-legal" procedure because the complaints against Haynes are criminal in nature.

However, Schlender says criminal charges cannot be brought by a private lawyer but only by a prosecuting attorney.

He also says the lawsuit is an attempt to override the will of the voters.

"The complaint is 'saying in effect that Orville Drexler should be sheriff through the judicial process and not the electoral process,'" Schlender says.

"The rhetoric of the campaign now has become the rhetoric of the civil lawsuit," Schlender says.

Those charges say Haynes:

- Forced deputies and one inmate in the jail to work on the campaign in some manner.
- Threatened to fire deputies if they did not support him.
- Ordered a deputy to issue driver's licenses to two illegal aliens who had failed oral and written exams in return for "campaign contributions and voter support" from the aliens' employer, an unidentified, "influential member of the community."

Kloos freed after night in prison

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Kloos (Pratt), 29, was released from the Twin Falls city jail Thursday afternoon on her own recognizance after spending the night in custody following arraignment Wednesday on a bad check charge.

Kloos, who now resides in Kimberly, also faces federal charges of fraud in connection with missing funds from the bankruptcy court. She was placed in custody Wednesday in lieu of \$10,000 on the charge that she issued an insufficient funds check in the amount of \$2,007 to a Twin Falls trailer sales firm.

Fifth District Magistrate Charles Brumback said the release was approved after the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office stipulated that Kloos

Average temperatures for December drop to 22.5 degrees

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you didn't keep track of temperatures during December, your heating bills, stalled cars and icy feet should have told you that it was a cold month.

Those who did watch the degrees, however, report that the average low temperature in the Twin Falls area in December was 13.2 degrees.

William Galkin with the National Weather Service station in Kimberly also reported that the average highest temperature during the month was 31.9 degrees, which was 8.7 degrees below normal.

The average temperature for the month — which includes the highs and lows on each day — was 22.5 degrees, Galkin reported.

The coldest day was the morning of Dec. 19 when the thermometer dipped to three below zero. The warmest day was a relatively toasty 46 degrees on Dec. 20.

The average temperature for 1984 was 45.3 degrees, which was 4.5 below the normal weather expected for the time of the year.

The amount of snow that fell in December did not break any records, however.

Galkin reported that 9.5 inches of snow was measured last month in the Twin Falls area. The greatest snowfall on one day was two inches of snow on Dec. 12.

Last year at the same time, a total of 25.6 inches had fallen, which set a record.

Other moisture for December was measured at 65 inches, which was 49 inches below normal.

The total precipitation for the year, however, was two inches above normal at 11.29 inches, Galkin said.

Galkin added that the weather conditions for the Twin Falls area in December was similar to those in the rest of the Magic Valley.

Besides the meteorological gauges, the coldness of December could be heard by how much you spent to heat your house.

Ralph Hass, the division manager of Intermountain Gas in Twin Falls, said he noticed larger heating bills last month compared to a year ago.

"It's been a good steady cold," he added.

The lack of snow may have been a contributing factor to the larger bills because snow on roofs tends to be an insulator, Hass said.

The utilities pay attention to temperatures to determine the amount of heat required in an area, Hass said.

The heating bills may have been affected by more than temperatures during December, said Don Jensen, the Twin Falls manager of the energy management division of Idaho Power.

The holidays usually result in more energy use, Jensen said. "Because children are home for Christmas vacation, more energy is used for heating, laundry and bathing."

Christmas lights and additional cooking for the holidays also run up utility bills, Jensen said.

While the end of December brought a new year, it looks like little change in the weather in 1985. For January, Galkin said simply to expect "more of the same." Weather will continue to be on the cold side with near- to above-normal precipitation.

"The big picture will be cold temperatures."

Snow levels above average

TWIN FALLS — Snow depths in the South Hills area for the first 1865 report show a wide variety of water content. While the snow is above normal at higher, but well below those of last year.

For the same period, measurements in Blaine County show above normal water content on all courses.

The Twin Falls Soil Conservation District reports snow on the Big Wood River drainage average 135 percent of normal for Jan. 1 while Little Wood Drainage is at 121 percent of normal.

Three of the courses were not normally measured in the Dec. 31 measurements. These include the Magic Mountain, Goat Creek and Pole Creek courses. Water content was determined from automated sites, the district reported.

All snow and water measurements this year are well below those of last year.

Shoshone Basin reports 18 inches of snow, compared to 33 last year and is at 85 percent of the 14-year average, with 2.9 inches of water. Last year at this time there was a 3.5 inches of water in the snow on that course.

Langford Flat Creek sees 15 inches of snow and 3.0 inches of water, compared to 30 inches of water, compared to 3.0 inches of water.

Snowmobiler badly injured after hitting barbed wire fence

GLENNIS FERRY — A Glennis Ferry snowmobiler was in critical condition at a Boise hospital Thursday night after his machine slid into a barbed wire fence Wednesday. Officials at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center said the victim, Dan Hall, 32, had undergone surgery for extensive injuries to his abdomen and leg.

At the scene of the accident, said Hall either did not see the fence or lost control of his machine, and it slid into the barbed wire. The incident occurred just before 9 p.m. Wednesday near Hall's home and one-half miles north of Glennis Ferry on Morrow Reservoir Road, when Hall and a friend, Jim McCaffrey, also of Glennis Ferry, were each riding snowmobiles, said

Elmore County Deputy Sheriff Tom Berry. Berry said he was called to the scene of the accident to find that Hall was being treated by local emergency medical technicians. Rose said McCaffrey initially applied first-aid to Hall's wounds, preventing the injured man from bleeding to death. "The most important thing that happened there was what

Jim McCaffrey did. He covered Dan's wounds and packed snow on them," he said. Rose also praised the EMTs who treated Hall at the scene of the mishap. Berry said the machine, traveling at an undetermined speed hit the fence at an angle. "It tore him up pretty badly. Mc-

Carthy was on another machine parked near by and saw sparks fly and heard Hall's machine quit," Berry said. "When he went to see why the machine didn't start, again he heard Hall moaning and discovered what had happened."

The officer said the two men were riding in Hall's own field and it was dark at the time, although Hall's headlight was on. He said he could not say why Hall hit the fence unless he just misjudged the distance. The first people on the scene went to Hall's home to call an ambulance and notify sheriff's officers. Berry said the victim was taken to the Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home where he was stabilized and then taken by ambulance to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Briefly

Bliss to get ice skating rink
BLISS — Bliss residents can dig out their skates and polish them up in anticipation of the soon-to-be built ice skating rink at the Bliss City Park, says the Bliss City Council. The council voted approval for the flooding of the tennis courts which will be lined with plastic under the direction of parks supervisor Fern Cenarrusa. Mayor Ronald Zollinger also asked Cenarrusa to inform the Bliss school when the rink is ready for use. In other business, the council lauded the fire hall which is in the process of being renovated. The firetruck barn is being painted with a flame-resistant product and a dropped ceiling is being installed to keep heating costs down. Ray Lapp of Hagerman is currently installing cabinets and shelving for the storage of fire-fighting gear. Cenarrusa reported to the council that she will be ordering 200 hybrid poplar trees at a cost of 30 cents each for planting at the main city park and the park west of town at the Wild Hare Race track.

Noah to speak to press club
TWIN FALLS — The potential issues and composition of the 1984 State Legislature will be discussed today by State Sen. Laido (R-Kimberly) at a lunch meeting of the Sawtooth Press Club. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. For reservations call Pat Marcanantonio at 733-0931, ext. 231. **Youth ranch runaways return**
RUPERT — Three young residents of the Idaho Youth Ranch in Mindoka County were back at the ranch Thursday afternoon along with a missing vehicle. Mindoka County sheriff's officers said the trio left the youth facility New Year's day and a car, owned by the youth ranch, also disappeared. One of the boys was later picked up in Twin Falls and the two others were located in Baker, Ore., along with the missing vehicle. All were returned Thursday afternoon.

Charge

Continued from Page B1
Tyner-Norton relationship, that might be a factor in the charges being filed. Norton is a good friend of Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes, who suspended Tyner immediately after the first charges were filed. Tyner has since become involved in a lawsuit to unseat Haynes for using illegal campaign practices in November's general election, when the sheriff was re-elected. Schlander says he wonders if the three-way relationship of those in-

involved in the two controversies might not have a bearing on why more information became available to warrant charges against Norton. However, he does not have any evidence that it does. "If I was a member of the reading public, I'd be damn curious," says Schlander. Schlander also says the charges against Norton are vague. He says that as he reads them Norton is charged with "standing by or watching" while someone else committed a crime. But, he says, he has not seen

all the evidence. Schlander says Norton will not resign or voluntarily suspend himself while the case is pending. Halley Mayor Wordell Halney also says there is no reason for suspending the police chief during the legal action. "My inclination is to assume that he is innocent until proven guilty," Halney says. He called the incident a "minor infraction," although he said it is improper for police officers to break the law.

Obituaries

William E. Robinson
TWIN FALLS — William Edward Robinson, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born May 16, 1919, in Everett, Mich., he married Viola Robbins on Sept. 20, 1943, in Rigby. They were later divorced. On June 27, 1953, he married Frieda L. Jenkins in Rigby. He had lived in Twin Falls for the past nine years, moving from Mountain Home, where he had lived for six years. Mr. Robinson drove truck for Garrett Freight Lines, Consolidated Freight, and for 20 years, he had worked for Parks and Saps. Surviving are his wife; four sons, William E. Robinson Jr. of Concord, Calif., Joseph R. Robinson of McGill, Nev., Lesley Robinson of Oxnard, Calif., and John M. Robinson of Sterling, Calif.; two daughters, Ruth Hatt of Rigby and Doris S. Christiansen of Salt Lake City; seven stepchildren; Fay Woods of Rigby, Art Jenkins of Elkhart, Calif., and Deborah Zitterkopf, Thora Martinez, James Jenkins, Ron Jenkins and David Jenkins, all of Pocatello; 18 grandchildren; 14 step-grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Dorothy Hall of Anaheim, Calif.; and

five brothers, Don Robinson of Blythe, Calif., Ralph Robinson of Walla Walla, Wash., Howard Robinson of Idaho Falls, and Gerald Robinson of Muskogee, Okla. His wife preceded in death by a son, a brother and a step-grandchild. The funeral will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Gary Myers officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Rexburg Cemetery.

Sylvia Elizabeth Moore
BURLEY — Sylvia Elizabeth Moore, 86, of Lone Pine, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Thursday at Lone Pine. Born Feb. 27, 1898, at Elba, she married William A. Moore, a pharmacist in Burley for many years. She was a member of the Evergreen Chapter of Eastern Star. Surviving are three sons, William A. Moore of Hawthorne, Calif., James Moore of Granada Hills, Calif., and Robert Moore of Anaheim; a daughter, Sylvia Kruger of Bellingham, Ind.; and four granddaughters. She was preceded in death by two grandchildren. The graveside service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery, with rites by the Evergreen Chapter of Eastern Star. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Tuesday afternoon to the service.

Albert J. Thompson
TWIN FALLS — Albert J. Thompson, 90, formerly of Twin Falls, died at his home Thursday, Dec. 20, in Boulder, Colo. Born Jan. 25, 1894, in Stanton, Neb., he moved to Twin Falls in 1917, where he farmed until 1946. He lived with his wife in New York City for six years before returning to Twin Falls. He was manager of Reed Apartments in Twin Falls for 17 years. After his retirement, he moved to Boulder City. His wife died in 1957. His son, Bud Thompson, died the same day in Twin Falls. Surviving are: two daughters, Audrey Shay of Boulder City and Rosine Busch of Albuquerque, N.M.; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. The funeral was held Saturday in Henderson, Nev., and burial will be held in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of local arrangements.

E.T. 'Ted' Blamires
POCATELLO — Edward Thomas 'TOD' Blamires, 65, of Pocatello, died Wednesday evening. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Downard Funeral Home in Pocatello. 10 a.m.

BURLEY — The service for Clyde C. Hamilton II, 59, of Twin Falls, formerly of Burley, who died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Bishop Jerry H. Swensen officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the DAV, VFW, American Legion and WWII veterans. Friends may call at the Payne Memorial Mortuary in Burley today and Saturday prior to the time of the service.

Matthew and Mark Malone
HAZLETON — Matthew Dale and Mark Edward Malone, identical twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Malone of Hazleton, died Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. They were born Tuesday in Twin Falls. Surviving in addition to the parents are a sister, Melissa Sue Malone of Hazleton; their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adams of Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Conley Malone of Murrain; their great-grandparents, Nina Bailey of Twin Falls, Deulah Reed of Hansen and Gladys Berry of Clinchport, Va.; and a great-great-grandmother, Erma Eves of Mullin, Neb. A funeral for the twin boys will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — Serene Lynn Devers, daughter of Diane and Mike Devers, was stillborn Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Surviving are: her parents of Burley; two sisters, LaKree and Savannah; her paternal grandparents, Ray and Donna Reichold of Burley; and her maternal grandparents, Johnny and Barbara Barnes of Buhl. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. Shane R. Dresser officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

BURLEY — The service for Ruth L. Soule, 88, of Caldwell, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter in Burley will be held today at Mountain View Funeral Home at 3 p.m. in Alameda, Calif. Interment will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Alameda. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Building Fund in Burley. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Services

RUPERT — The service for Felipe Garcia, 59, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial in Rexburg Cemetery is under the direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert. **BURLEY** — Mass for Pedro "Pete" Ugalde, 70, of Burley, who died Monday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass today. **OAKLEY** — The funeral for Howard N. J. Warr, 81, of Oakley, who died Monday, and her home in Oakley, will be held on Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call at the church in Marion one hour prior to the funeral. Memorial contributions may be given to the Cassia Health Care Foundation. **TWIN FALLS** — The service for Clara Alvina Kerr, 78, of Twin Falls, who died

early Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter in Twin Falls, where she was living, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. **FILER** — The service for Joseph Martin Lux, 73, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Filer Baptist Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until noon. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Filer Baptist Church or a favorite charity. **JEROME** — The funeral for Virgil Millsap, 77, of Jerome, who died Monday at the Mountain View Care Center, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Masonic rites at the Jerome Mausoleum by Jerome Lodge #48 AF and AM. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 until

10 a.m. **BURLEY** — The service for Clyde C. Hamilton II, 59, of Twin Falls, formerly of Burley, who died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Bishop Jerry H. Swensen officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the DAV, VFW, American Legion and WWII veterans. Friends may call at the Payne Memorial Mortuary in Burley today and Saturday prior to the time of the service. **BURLEY** — The service for Ruth L. Soule, 88, of Caldwell, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter in Burley will be held today at Mountain View Funeral Home at 3 p.m. in Alameda, Calif. Interment will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Alameda. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Building Fund in Burley. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Kloos

Continued from Page B1
would not be likely to leave the area. The stipulation allowed the defendant to be released without posting bond. She turned herself in at the Twin Falls Police department just before Christmas after a federal warrant was issued. Kloos faces federal charges that she misappropriated \$206,000 in funds placed in her charge through bankruptcy liquidation. During the time she served as a trustee for the bankruptcy court. She was suspended from that position in October and an investigation and audit was begun. The audit indicated more than \$200,000 was missing in connection with the liquidation of a dairy in Richfield.

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PRESENTS

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Admitted
Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Ray Dawson, Robert Wicklund, Shelby Dukes, Mrs. Mark Greese, John Ivelly, James Ingalls, Margaret Durbin and Frieda Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Jean Campbell, Dawna Dennis, both of Buhl; Joenleker Garner and Kenneth Bards, both of Rupert; Mrs. Robert Young of Hazelton; Jason Weeks of Hansen; Mrs. Diane Searle of Burley; Mrs. Kenneth Barton of Gooding; and Mrs. Eldon Anderson of Hagerman. **Released**
Mrs. Jerry Norris, Mrs. Dallas Burch, Eldon Harper and Ruth Davis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dale Malone and twin sons of Hazelton; Mrs. Kenneth Dugger of Carey; and Lillian Black of Wendell. **Birthing**
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Hazelton. **CASSIA MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Diane Gullick, Enoema Benitez, Jo Ann Allen, Frank Povlsen and Laurie Suman, all of Burley; Vivian Hawkin of Malta; LeRoy

Borrowman of Heyburn; and Bud E. McDowell of Buhl. **Released**
Vicki McCullum and daughter of Burley; Susan Paul of Rupert; and Priscilla Morrison of Heyburn. **Birthing**
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Suchan of Burley. **MINDOKA MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Robert Rasmussen, Joann Rivers, Lillian Vilhauer and Amalia Ruyz, all of Rupert; Kathleen Bell of Heyburn; Bianca Arrizgal of Paul; and Melani Davila of Burley. **Released**
Kenneth Waylett and George Herrera, both of Rupert; Troy Cheney of Heyburn; and Amos Robinson of Paul. **Birthing**
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kevan Rasmussen and to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hobbs, all of Burley. **GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Ada Brown of Hagerman. **Released**
Viola Kolb of Gooding.

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- Casino Fun Pack
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Georgia's grid program on year's probation

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The University of Georgia announced Thursday its football program has been placed on NCAA probation for one year, but said the penalty would not affect television or bowl appearances.

Claude Felton, Georgia's sports information director, said the school had been notified by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that it would be penalized by a reduction in football scholarships it may offer in 1985 and 1986.

Georgia will be permitted 23 scholarships each of those years, instead of the normal 30, he said.

The school released a statement from the NCAA, which said its Committee on Infractions levied the penalty primarily because of the actions of Georgia boosters not employed by the university. It said Georgia had been ordered to prohibit three boosters from further recruiting.

In 1982, one of the "outside athletics representatives" helped an unidentified athlete get a loan for a 1975-model car and later paid off the loan when the athlete fell behind on his payments, the NCAA statement said.

"This... representative had been a long-time friend of the student-athlete's family and had aided the prior to becoming involved in the university's recruiting efforts," said Infractions Committee Chairman Frank J. Remington.

Remington said the booster attended a seminar on NCAA recruiting rules, but continued to improperly assist the athlete "without advising members of the university's coaching staff of his actions and with the knowledge he was violating NCAA rules."

The NCAA statement said two Georgia boosters "gave a student-athlete a limited amount of cash for his personal use" during the 1982-83 academic year. And it said a booster made four improper recruiting contacts, involving the families of two prospects, during the period from November 1983 to February 1984.

Unidentified members of the coaching staff were cited for arranging "one-way automobile transportation" for a player from Athens to his home about 50 miles away.

The NCAA said two coaching staff members allowed their cars to be used by athletes who traveled home for family emergencies, but noted "the student-athletes paid appropriate costs for gasoline and oil."

Remington praised Georgia's cooperation with NCAA investigators, saying the school "both confirmed information available to the NCAA... and vigorously pursued additional information concerning the improper acts of its representatives when that information would have been unavailable to the NCAA without the university's assistance."

Georgia coaches "were not involved in the serious violations in this case and were unaware of the violations committed by outside representatives," (but) the committee determined that the university's football program should bear the responsibility for the clear violations that did occur."

In a statement released by the school, football coach and athletic director Vince Dooley said, "We are disappointed with some aspects of the NCAA (Infractions) Committee's action. However, considering the extensive and prolonged inquiry and both the small number and nature of the violations involved, I think we can have a very positive feeling about our program."

Hot CSI wins

HONOLULU — What do you do when your team is playing too well?

That was the major problem for Coach Fred Trenkle Thursday night, as he watched his Golden Eagles "do everything" in racking up a 127-86 victory over Hickman Air Force Base.

"It was simply unbelievable," said Trenkle, after watching the dream shooting night of a career. "In the first four minutes of the second half we went from a 64-48 lead to a 91-51 lead. I looked up and said 'Oh, my goodness.' After that we put the starters down for the night but it didn't make any difference. Everyone who went in was just as hot — and we'd played all 12 guys in the first half to boot."

Which leaves Trenkle to make another decision. Will he count it as a school record?

The listed mark is 122 points scored against Walla Walla Community College in 1974. Trenkle himself scored 154 points against now-defunct Magic Valley Christian College in 1968. Coach Eddie Sutton declined to use that as the school mark and the return game in Twin Falls was cancelled by mutual consent.

"I was hoping it wouldn't be a school record so I wouldn't have to make that decision," Trenkle admitted. "I don't know. I have the feeling it should be against another junior college or college team. I just don't know what to do about it."

Despite the final score, the first 10 minutes were close, CSI holding a one-point advantage at that time.

"They were matching us basket for basket. And the referees called them close again. They picked up 15 free throws in the first half to hang in pretty good," Trenkle said.



Another vote for BYU

Four-day-old Michael Weekes, held by his parents, Brad and Stephanie, didn't vote in any of the wire-service polls, but he agrees that Brigham Young has the nation's No. 1 college football team, Utah Valley Medical Center in Provo started to put "BYU—No. 1" T-shirts on the infants Wednesday, once the polls declared the Cougars national champions.

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Burley tests Wolverines in A-2 battle

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The momentum, incentive and home court lie in Wood River's favor tonight when the Wolverines entertain the Burley Bobcats.

The question on Wood River Coach Dick Richel's mind is simple: "Will it be enough?"

"We haven't beaten Burley in the last three years, since they came into the A-2 classification," Richel points out.

It is the first conference game for both teams and serves as a bit of a preview for the district tournament in late February.

In a pre-season poll of area A-2 coaches, Wood River drew the nod as the favorite, prompting Richel to note, "It looks like everyone voted for us but me."

He still isn't certain he wants the finger pointed at him but will admit "while I think we still have a lot of room for improvement, I didn't think we'd be 8-2 at this time (including a six-game winning streak)."

"That they are, Richel feels, is totally by because of balance."

"Since the Shoshone game (Wood River's last loss), the balance has taken a lot of pressure off Dale (Karst, Wolverine three-year guard starter)," Richel says. "If we can continue to get four and five guys into

the scoring act, we will be tough to beat.

But I think our defense has been outstanding. We held Emmett to 37 points, about 30 points under their average. The kids have really worked on defense."

He believes that overall team defense is a key in tonight's game because "Burley has the ability to attack you in several ways. They don't have that one person or big scorer they rely on. A team like that is hard to prepare for because you have to defend everyone on the court, all over the court. You can't relax when anyone has the ball."

"Defensively, they've played so many defenses already this season — some man, some zone and some combinations — turnovers become factor, I think an offensive key for us will be to take good care of the ball. We are expecting some kind of pressure defense from them."

Richel adds he feels his seniors have some special incentive because "this will be our last home game for over a month, they went through the embarrassment of losing to Burley by 44 points (82-48) down there last year and a double overtime up here two years ago."

Bury Coach Gary Swan agreed that the 82-48 game might weigh more heavily with Wood River than with Burley and added "I'm sure if they

See A-2 on Page B4

Canyon quartet faces big weekend

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

Undefeated conference records obviously don't mean much when a team has played just one league game. But this weekend's Canyon Conference action represents a chance to establish prestige and superiority, however premature or temporary, for the four squads with 1-0 league marks.

"The toughest tasks belong to the Shoshone Indians and Declo Hornets. Tonight at 8 p.m. (8-0 overall) entertain Gooding (3-2) while Declo (4-2) plays host to third-ranked Glens Ferry (4-1). Saturday at 8 p.m. Declo and Shoshone clash in the Indians' gymnasium.

"Though nothing's final about this weekend's outcome, no coach downplays the importance of early success.

"This (weekend) should be the one that sets the tone," Shoshone's Larry Messick said. "There are more important ones down the road, but it's the first one, so it gets you excited."

"We realize they're two of the better teams in the conference," Declo's Ron Knowles said of the Hornets' opponents. "I told the kids they'll have to be ready to meet the challenge."

The challenge for Shoshone is confronting teams with contrasting styles on consecutive nights. While Gooding boasts size with 6-8 Bryan Darcy, 6-7 Sven Swenson and 6-4 Jed Yore, Declo relies on the speed generated by its relentless fast break.

Against Gooding, Messick said the Indians must "try and control the big kids inside to where they don't put in second and third shots all night long. If we can limit them and do a half-decent job on guard Todd Slims — he can do so many things well — and make them earn their baskets we'll be in pretty good shape."

The Shoshone will trade giraffes for ratchets. "When they're (the Hornets) cross halfcourt, if you're not covering them they'll put the ball right now, especially Brad Matthews (who's averaging around 19 points a game)," Messick said. "We have to

See CANTON on Page B4

In state prep basketball poll

Oakley, Borah unanimous selections

By The Associated Press

Borah, sporting a 15-game winning streak that dates back to last season, remains atop The Associated Press weekly poll of Idaho high school basketball teams with its perfect 8-0 start this winter.

The Boise State Lions as leaders of their divisions are A-2 Snake River, A-3 Lapwai and A-4 Oakley. Oakley joins Borah in being a unanimous choice among the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Boise continues to hold down the No. 2 A-1 spot after running its record to 8-0. Meridian, which previously was tied with Bonneville, takes over sole possession of the No. 3 ranking. Bonneville is fourth while Lewiston

and Idaho Falls are tied for fifth.

Snake River's 4-0 record before a loss Wednesday night to Shelley helped it earn the top A-2 position while Snake River Valley rivals Blahop Kelly and Valliuve are tied for second. Valliuve moved up from fourth into the second-place tie, which helped it bump previously third-ranked Burley to No. 4. Shelley once again returns to the top five.

Lapwai retains its No. 1 ranking among A-3 schools, but had its unanimous support dented by first-place votes that went to second-ranked West Jefferson and third-ranked Glens Ferry. Two Western Idaho Conference teams, Homedale and Fruitland, round out the top five. The Trojans are fourth and the Grizzlies

fifth.

Oakley is followed in the A-4 standings by Long Pin Conference members Meadows Valley and Cascade, which are tied for second. Because of Meadows Valley's rise to No. 2 Castleford and Rockland were bumped from third and fourth to fourth and fifth, respectively.

Here are the results of voting from this week's Associated Press poll of Idaho high school basketball teams. First-place votes are in parentheses:

A-1

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Borah (10)	8	0	30
2. Boise	8	0	29
3. Meridian	7	1	30
4. Bonneville	6	1	9
5. Tio, Lewiston	4	2	8
Idaho Falls	4	2	8
Others receiving votes: Pocatello, Blackfoot, Miskolc, Capital.			

A-2

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Shelley (7)	5	0	26
2. West Jefferson (1)	5	0	25
3. Glens Ferry (1)	4	1	21
4. Homedale	4	1	18
5. Fruitland	4	1	15
Others receiving votes: Malad, Shoshone (1).			

A-3

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Oakley (10)	7	1	50
2. The Meadows Valley	7	0	29
3. Cascade	7	1	29
4. Castleford	5	0	14
5. Rockland	5	0	14
Others receiving votes: North Glen, Bliss.			

winning streak that dates back to last season, remains atop The Associated Press weekly poll of Idaho high school basketball teams with its perfect 8-0 start this winter.

USFL draft: Generals grab Flutie; four Big Sky players go

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Doug Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, was among the 13 first-team All-Americans chosen Thursday by United States Football League clubs in their third annual draft.

Only four Big Sky Conference players were selected. University of Idaho defensive back Calvin Loveall was taken by Denver in the fourth round; Idaho State defensive end Bob Otto went to Arizona in the ninth round and Boise State linebacker Carl Kever became property of Baltimore in the 12th round. Northern Arizona quarterback Mike Mendoza went to Arizona in the territorial segment of the draft.

The New Jersey Generals, with the rights to B.C. players under the league's territorial system, chose Flutie, the 5-foot-9 1/2 magician, and four other members of the Eagles' victorious Cotton Bowl team.

The Generals said they will try to sign the B.C. star, who also is expected to be coveted by teams from the rival National Football League. The NFL holds its draft April 30 and the Buffalo Bills, with the worst record (2-14), have the No. 1 pick and are free to negotiate the player of their choice.

"If the money and the situation were the same, I would sign with the NFL," Flutie said from Honolulu, where he is preparing for the Hula Bowl. "But there will be many factors involved."

As for being selected by the Generals, Flutie said, "It's no big deal and it's been expected for three or four months. The time has come to talk about pro football... money and the whole works."

The signing of Flutie by the Generals would give them another Heisman Trophy winner to go along with running back Herschel Walker of

Georgia, the 1982 winner. The USFL also has the 1983 Heisman winner in former Nebraska running back Mike Rozier, who played last year with Pittsburgh, which folded. Rozier's rights now belong to the Baltimore Stars.

The USFL also conducted a 15-round open draft in which 221 players were chosen, with wide receiver Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State going first — to the Birmingham Stallions.

The USFL, bidding for survival, will try to outbid the NFL for players, but in many cases, some teams from the new league may not be able to afford more than one high-priced athlete.

"That is not the case for owner Donald Trump in New Jersey. The Generals are seeking another attraction in the prime Metropolitan New York area and will be needing a replacement for veteran Brian Sipe at quarterback.



CALVIN LOVEALL
Denver's fourth-round pick



BOB OTTO
Arizona's ninth-round choice



CARL KEEVER
To Baltimore in 12th round.

Kragthorpe appoints Sowash

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Former Oregon State University assistant football coach Ed Sowash will be returning to the Beavers' staff as assistant head coach.

Sowash, 47, will leave his position as offensive coordinator at University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., to rejoin the Beavers under newly named head coach Dave Kragthorpe. Sowash's former boss at Idaho State. He will serve as Kragthorpe's line coach in addition to being Kragthorpe's offensive coordinator.

The well-traveled Sowash coached quarterbacks for Craig Fertig at Oregon State during the 1979 season. When Fertig was fired, Sowash also was out after four years.

Grid shrine names finalists

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, former coach-turned broadcaster John Madden and 13 former players were named Thursday as the 1985 finalists for induction in Pro Football's Hall of Fame.

Running back O.J. Simpson and quarterbacks Joe Namath, Roger Staubach and Fran Tarkenton were among the nominated players.

The finalists, determined by the hall's 25-member board of selectors, will be the only nominees considered when the selection committee meets in San Francisco Jan. 19 to pick the new members. The 1985 inductees will be announced at 4:30 p.m. MST on Jan. 22.

The finalists are:

Fred Bileknicoff, wide receiver, 1965-78 Oakland Raiders; Duck Buchanan, defensive tackle, 1960-79 Kansas City Chiefs; Carl Eller, defensive end, 1964-78 Minnesota Vikings, 1979 Seattle Seahawks; Frank Giraldo, center 1966-68 Cleveland Browns, 1967 Detroit Lions; Paul Hornung, running back, 1957-62, 1964-68 Green Bay Packers; Willie Lanier, linebacker, 1967-71 Kansas City Chiefs; Macko, coach, 1965-78 Oakland Raiders; Dan Marino, wide receiver, 1970 New York Giants, 1980-82 New York Jets, 1983-84 New York Jets, 1985-86 St. Louis Cardinals; Namath, quarterback, 1959-74 New York Jets, 1977 Los Angeles Rams; Johnny Robinson, defensive back, 1960-64 Dallas Texans, 1965-71 Kansas City Chiefs; Rozelle, NFL Commissioner, 1960-1992; Simpson, running back, 1969-77 Buffalo Bills, 1978-79 San Francisco 49ers; Staubach, quarterback, 1969-78 Dallas Cowboys; Tarkenton, quarterback, 1961-66, 1972-73 Minnesota Vikings, 1977-71 New York Giants; Willie Wood, defensive back, 1960-71 Green Bay Packers.

Elway limps from hospital

DENVER (AP) — Only a day after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery, Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway limped out of a local hospital Thursday along with two new puppies.

Elway's wife, Janet, surprised him with the black Labrador and black poodle puppies just before he left St. Luke's Hospital.

Despite the surgery on his left knee, Elway walked out of the hospital without crutches after a brief session with a physical therapist.

Elway suffered torn cartilage in his left knee in Sunday's 24-17 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC divisional playoff game in Denver.

Team spokesman Jim Saccomano said "there were no surprises" during the surgery, and that Elway was expected to be back at 100 percent in three to six weeks.

Top seeds fall in tennis event

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Mats Wilander of Sweden, Pat Cash of Australia and Andre Krickstein of the United States all were eliminated in the second round of the \$200,000 Belgian American Young Masters tennis tournament Thursday as three of the top five seeds lost.

American Sammy Giammalva upset Wilander, the No. 1 seed, 7-6 (2-7), 6-3; Ricky Brown, a 17-year-old from the United States, upended Cash, the No. 4 seed, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2); and 17-year-old Boris Becker of West Germany stunned Krickstein, seeded No. 5, 6-3, 6-1 in 43 minutes.

Sugar Ray remains in hospital

CHEVERLY, Md. (AP) — Former welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard was expected to remain in a hospital for a second night for what were described as minor injuries he suffered in a traffic accident.

Leonard suffered a cuts on his hands and face and a bruise on his chest early Wednesday night. An automobile swerved in front of him at an intersection in Beltsville, Md., a suburb of Washington, according to state Police Sgt. L. Farmer, and his car collided with that car before striking a second vehicle in the road.

December's best in NBA: Bird

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Bird, the Boston Celtics' brilliant all-around forward, has been named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Month for December, the league announced Thursday.

The 6-foot-9 Bird averaged 26.1 points, 10.9 rebounds and 6.8 assists per game in December, as the Celtics posted a 13-5 record to finish 1984 with a 26-6 mark, the best in the NBA.

Bird's biggest game of the month came in a 128-117 victory over Atlanta on Dec. 9 when he scored a season-high 48 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Torre now a TV announcer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Joe Torre, the manager of the Atlanta Braves for the past three seasons, has been hired as a television announcer for California Angels' games, the American League team and KTLA-TV, Channel 5, announced Thursday.

Torre and Bob Starr will comprise the broadcast team that will cover the 40-game local-television schedule of Angels' games this year.

Torre, 44, was fired as the Braves' manager after the 1984 season.

Padres sign utilityman Royster

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jerry Royster, a multi-position player who spent nine seasons with the Atlanta Braves, signed a two-year contract Thursday with the San Diego Padres, club officials said.

Royster, who batted .207 in 81 games with the Braves in 1984, had been drafted by the Padres and two other teams as a free agent. Terms of his contract, which includes an option year, were not disclosed.

Last season, Royster played 29 games for the Braves at second base, 17 at third, 16 at shortstop and 11 in the outfield.

Candelaria's son still ailing

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John Robert Candelaria Jr., the 18-month-old son of the Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher, remained in critical condition Thursday in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The infant has been unconscious since falling into a swimming pool at his family's home in nearby Sarasota on Christmas Day. He was transferred last weekend from Sarasota Memorial Hospital to Tampa.

Candelaria and his wife, Donna, have remained at or near their son's bedside since the boy slipped into the pool during a Christmas party and was rushed to the hospital after being resuscitated by paramedics.

Staub, Mets agree to terms

NEW YORK (AP) — Rusty Staub, who declared free agency last fall, rejoined the New York Mets Thursday by signing a one-year contract for the same terms as the 1984 season, General Manager Frank Cashen announced.

Staub, who will be 41 on April 1, earned a reported \$300,000 last year.

He will be returning for his 23rd major league season and his ninth as a Met. His 2,704 hits place him 38th on the all-time list and third among active players, behind Pete Rose (4,097) and Rod Carew (2,929).

Over the last two seasons, he has led the National League in pinch hits and pinch runs batted in, and he topped the majors in 1983 with 24 pinch hits and 25 pinch RBI. He batted .284 last year with 18 pinch hits and 18 pinch RBI.

Great conditions persist on slopes

Sun Valley — Continued clear weather is expected at Sun Valley, where 44 inches of snow rests at the top of Baldy with 40 inches at the mid-base and packed powder on the slopes. All lifts remain open. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — No new snow fell at Pomerelle where conditions are characterized as "great." At the top of the mountain sits 77 inches of snow, 60 at the lodge. Clear and sunny skies are expected to persist today. The road is still sanded and plowed. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier — Skiing is excellent on packed powder at Soldier, where 36 inches of snow lies at the base of the mountain and 45 on top. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Magick Mountain — Bright sunshine and cool temperatures were reported for Magick Mountain. No new snow was reported, but skiing was reported excellent with packed powder on major runs and some open powder. Snow depths range from four to five feet. The resort continues operating daily through Sunday and then resumes Friday through Sunday operation. Today is Ladies Day with tickets at half-day rates for all women skiers. The road is bare and dry to Penstemon Picnic grounds just below the lodge.

Conditions at other major southern Idaho ski resorts:

Bogus Basin — 51 total, no new. Brundage — 80 total, no new. Grand Targhee — 32 total, no new. Peattie Creek — 54 total, no new. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.



Bad NFR luck doesn't depress Kent Cooper

MALTA (AP) — Idaho's Kent Cooper is taking a philosophical view of the 1984 rodeo season that saw his substantial lead for the saddle bronc championship disappear in the National Finals Rodeo.

"I didn't have a bad year," said Cooper, who won \$77,610 to finish second in the title race less than \$100 behind world champion Brad Gjermundson of North Dakota.

"My season couldn't have started any better," Cooper said. "I had some good rodeos, won a lot of money and had fun doing it. It's just the nature of the game that I hit a cold streak this fall."

Cooper, who led the race for the saddle bronc title for almost the entire year, went into the NFR in Oklahoma City with a \$9,000 lead over Gjermundson and the belief that another \$13,000 in winnings there would assure him the championship.

He won \$15,000 in the 10 go-rounds at the NFR, but Gjermundson, with an amazing performance, won \$25,000 to slip past Cooper in the standings and capture the crown.

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Can 'Thorn Birds' do as well the second time around? — C3

John Fogerty escapes the post-'60s blues in style — C3

Peckinpah's violent vision made its mark on movies — C5

Friday Special

Friday, January 4, 1985

C

Features, entertainment

Elvis lives!

TV specials highlight the King's influence

By ROBERT HILBURN
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Elvis Presley was rock's greatest star. He didn't invent rock 'n' roll, but he largely defined both the music and attitude in the '50s.

Elvis sold more records than anyone in the history of pop music, estimated at 1 billion, and he has been cited as the main inspiration by almost anyone you're likely to nominate as a challenger for the greatest rockers title. That includes challenges ranging from John Lennon and Paul McCartney to Bruce Springsteen.

Because Elvis would have been 60 next Tuesday, we're sure to be hearing and reading a lot about him this month. Two of the most notable offerings will be on cable television: "Elvis: One Night With You" debuts at 8 p.m. Saturday on HBO, while "Elvis: Presley's Graceland" premieres on Showtime at 9 p.m. next Tuesday.

Both shows were directed by Steve Binder, a veteran television producer-director who helped orchestrate one of the most dramatic moments in Elvis' career — Presley's 1968 NBC TV special.

"Elvis: One Night With You" consists of largely unseen concert footage taped in connection with the '68 show and it's a must for Presley fans. Presley's talent, willed in the early and mid-'60s through a series of increasingly hapless movies and equally bland records. The '68 special, which Binder directed, re-introduced the "raver," more precisely to the American audience.

The highlight of that show was a brief excerpt of Presley going through some of his old hits and other favorites in an informal concert session with Scotty Moore and D.J. Fontana, his guitarist and drummer from the '50s.

"In 'Elvis: One Night With You,' we get to see the entire 60-minute concert session — and it's a gem. Among the songs: "One Night,"

Heartbreak Hotel, "Blue Suede Shoes," "Baby, What You Want Me to Do" and "Blue Christmas."

Binder's showtime production is a 90-minute retrospective of the four of Graceland, the Presley mansion in Memphis, dubbed by Elvis' ex-wife Priscilla Beaulieu Presley. The show was loosely patterned. Binder acknowledges, after the retrospective, that the Grammy-winning tour of the White House in 1969.

Presley fans will enjoy the glimpses of rooms previously off-limits to the public, but the special has a distinct theatrical tone that is bogged down with several people in Elvis' life recycling old anecdotes. Because of contractual problems with RCA Records, there isn't even any Elvis music in the special.

Presley's director, the two specials can be summarized this way: "Elvis: Presley's Graceland" is only about Elvis. "Elvis: One Night With You" is Elvis.

Binder was a hot young TV producer-director in 1968 when asked by NBC to get involved with the Presley special. The network had already signed a contract with Presley's manager, Col. Tom Parker, to do the show, but things were moving slowly. Binder, whose open, energetic demeanor still invites the use of wordy, youthful, suggests the NBC executives felt he could better relate to Elvis.

In his West Hollywood office, Binder recalled the initial meeting with Presley. "Elvis, Col. Parker and the entourage came over to the office one day. I sensed that he was real nervous about doing this. He hadn't been in front of the people for 10 years (except in movies) and he wasn't sure whether they would accept him again."



The show, more vital Elvis can be seen in "One Night With You"

To Binder, the challenge was to show the new Elvis, not the homogenized figure that Elvis had become in the movies. "The original arrangement between the Colonel and NBC was for a quick, feel-good format: no talk and a lot of Christmas songs," Binder related. "I told Elvis that concept would never make it as far as I was concerned. I thought the reason his career had sort of ground down to a stop was that nobody knew the rock 'n' roll Elvis anymore. He had been reduced to singing the songs that guys who wrote lousy movie-scripts were writing for

him. I sensed that frustration in Elvis. Binder got Elvis' approval to put together a show with a much wider and more hard-edge scope than originally envisioned. Still, the key segment — the one shown in the HBO special — was largely an afterthought. After each day's shooting or rehearsal on the NBC lot in Burbank, Presley would get together with cronies and unwind by singing old country, blues or gospel tunes, sometimes for five or six hours. "I thought that was great — a relaxed Elvis that we had never

been able to see," Binder said. "I wanted to tape it, not knowing at the time what exactly I do with it. I wasn't allowed to actually bring the cameras in the dressing room, but the Colonel did say we could re-create the session on stage if Elvis didn't like the footage, it would be erased." Two 60-minute sessions were arranged, one for 6 p.m. and one for 8 p.m. But they almost didn't come off. Recalled Binder, "Elvis called me in the dressing room two minutes before we were scheduled." See ELVIS on Page C2

Country stars try TV videos

By MARTA W. ALDRICH
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The rage for videos to accompany the hottest songs on the charts has hit Music City, but the country music world is looking a bit askance at the flashy art form.

Film production companies have made Tennessee's capital city a "Little Hollywood" for creating the video vignettes for a handful of syndicated television shows that feature country film clips.

But all the hoopla has some Nashville music executives intrigued — and worried — about a medium they consider both powerful and dangerous.

"I'm afraid some of these videos may come back and haunt the artists," said Jim Owen, a leading Nashville television producer. "These artists could be turning off their fans, and I don't think they're really thinking it through."

Owen, who has produced syndicated TV specials for Larry Gatlin, Conway Twitty and Janis Fricke, believes music videos can be a helpful tool to promote an artist.

But he thinks country musicians should remember that their audiences usually don't watch Music Television (MTV), the 24-hour-a-day, all-rock cable TV service.

"Feedback so far shows that country music fans not only dislike MTV, they detest it," Owen said. "We spend too much time in country music trying to look like MTV, and it's going to hurt us."

The first country musician to make the MTV lineup was Ronnie Milsap, with a techno-pop video, "I Love My Car," lavished with synthesizers and electronic effects.

Deborah Allen's high-energy "Rockin' Little Christmas" — complete with break dancing, a hot pink outfit and the lights of New York City — was filmed for RCA records by the video director for pop star Billie Jean King. Miss Allen, whose biggest hit was "Baby I Lied," said her first video is designed for people who enjoy all types of music — not just country.

"I don't like being categorized," Miss Allen said. "Categories really limit people. I'm just trying to be the most I can be and to make music that can be enjoyed by as many people as possible."

"Whether it's country or rock or whatever, people react to a product on the basis of whether it's good or bad. And this is a good video that I'm very proud of," Miss Allen said.

RCA vice president Joe Galante agrees. The entertainment industry, he said, should realize country music fans have grown up and are more sophisticated.

"I don't know how many times I've flown over farms and seen satellite dishes in the backyards of people raising cows," said Galante, "not everything translates well into video. Some things are better left unseen."

"I've seen some videos come out of Nashville that almost make country music laughable," he continued. "They take a serious song and make it look corny."

Country artists, Galante said, "must remember that their calling card is their record first, and then their video."

For the artist who works with artists such as Milsap, Alabama and Waylon Jennings, said that other than a few artists, MTV and the rest of the music industry haven't recognized. See VIDEOS on Page C2

Jacksons' tour: a victory for avarice

By The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — While Michael Jackson leaped and slithered on stage before 49,415 fans in his final concert appearance at Los Angeles a few weeks back, the men who put together the Jacksons' "Victory" Tour were sitting in a private booth at Dodger Stadium — and congratulating themselves.

Proclaimed "Victory" presenter Don King: "I am so happy! I am so excited!"

"Ah, knock it off, Don," counseled a less effusive associate who had accompanied the blustery boxing promoter on the Jacksons' five-month rock 'n' roll odyssey.

Within the week, a federal grand jury in New York would indict King

and adding with undisguised sarcasm, "Maybe we'll meet in a bar sometime."

While the rest of the "Victory" executive laughed, one of them began counting noses and observed that seven of the men who had "made it happen," including Dileo, were gathered together somewhat harmoniously for the first time since the show hit the road in July.

"Hey," he said, "it's the Magnificent Seven!"

Dileo waited for the laughter to die down before he walked out of the booth, harrumphing, "More like the Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight."

All of them — promoters, lawyers, advisers, investors — had watched with varying degrees of powerlessness from the very begin-

ing nearly a year before. As the months passed, an indelicate combination of avarice and ego ate away at the Jacksons' road show and no single force emerged to control the mad scramble for money and notoriety.

The one person who could have unified "Victory" and put a check on the frenzy just wanted to get the tour over with. Michael Jackson made no secret of his disinterest in business details. He left it to his own set of lawyers, publicists, advisers and to Chuck Sullivan, the Boston promoter that Dileo had picked to run the tour.

Sullivan, 42, the Boston attorney who owns the New England Patriot, told The Times in October that he anticipated earning a profit of about \$500,000 if he could renegotiate the



MICHAEL JACKSON He sang, others schemed

Fun in snow planned for Sun Valley Winterfest

By TERRY HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The first "Winterfest" snow-carnival is planned for Sun Valley Jan. 18-20 with Lee Meredith, Mickey Spillane's buxom, blonde girlfriend on the Lite Beer commercials, on hand to give out trophies and add a little zest to the celebration.

Events include snow sculpting, a cross-country ski novelty race, a treasure hunt on Bald Mountain, a hot drink contest and the "Winterfest Ball" at the Elkhorn Resort Hotel, featuring entertainment by Syd's Bavarian Band of Bolse.

Wendy Jaquet of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce says next year is Sun

Valley's 50th anniversary and that this year's "Winterfest" will be a warm-up for a bigger event then.

Jaquet says that January is normally a slow month for Sun Valley and, therefore, should be a good month to promote more than just downhill skiing for the area. "We want to add some more events during winter," she says, adding, "Wagon Days extends the summer and we're kind of trying to do the same thing for winter with 'Winterfest.'"

"We've been thinking for some time about holding a winter carnival," she says. "We tried a German type celebration called 'Fasching' before but there was too much going on at one time. This one is mostly for southern Idaho people to enjoy."

Pointing out that many of the carnival events are "good, clean, family entertainment," Jaquet says all snow sculptures entered in the contest will be within the Sun Valley and Ketchum city limits and will be ready for viewing by 5 p.m. on Jan. 17. Maps designating location of entrants will be available at the Chamber of Commerce at noon Saturday.

The "Baggy Knickers Classic" features a 10 kilometer cross-country handicap race scheduled for Jan. 19 at 11 a.m. Also, a one kilometer children's race and obstacle course will be held along with a 2.5 km adult race and obstacle course. Entrants should meet at the Elkhorn Ski Touring Center. For information on the races, call 622-4511, ext. 1020.

The "Winterfest Treasure Hunt" will offer more family entertainment on the Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain beginning at 9 a.m., Jan. 20. There will be no entry fee for stakeholder teams and signs who will be changing tickets until noon. Prizes include a free lift ticket and a Sunday Brunch at the Lodge Dining Room.

For the adults, a "Valley's Best Hot Drink" contest is being held in participating bars with a plaque to be given out during the "Elkhorn Winterfest Ball" which begins Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Horizon Room. Sid Jarvis and his Bavarians, members of Bolse's Edelweiss Club, who performed at last summer's Oktoberfest, will provide music, yodeling and drinking songs.

Can 'Thorn Birds' do as well 2nd time?

Friday, January 4, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

By CAROL BURTON TERRY
Newspaper

In a society that idolizes the anti-hero, in a world whose unwritten motto seems to be "He who coasts best wins," it is heartening to know that there still remains a fascination with purity.

But perhaps purity — of love, word, deed — was not the sole attraction of "The Thorn Birds."

The obsessive love that tormented a priest and a laywoman through three generations might better explain why the 10-hour mini-series garnered more viewers per average minute (34.9 million of them) than any other mini-series in TV history — 2.75 million more than "Roots," 2.68 million more than "The Winds of War," 8.85 million more than "Stogun."

As for ratings, when it originally aired in March of 1983, "The Thorn Birds" drew a 41.9 with a 59 percent share of the audience over its four-night, ranking it second only to the "Roots" mini-series,

which had a 45 rating and a 66 percent share. (A rating is based on the number of TV sets in existence; a share is based on the number of TV sets that are turned on.)

None among the great mini-series of all time has attracted as substantial an audience on its second-time around as on its original run.

But "The Thorn Birds," based on Colleen McCullough's romantic best-seller, may have more going for it when it is repeated on ABC Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Obsessive love vis-a-vis the vow of chastity might provide a stronger magnet than the black-history, World-War or East-meets-West themes — especially when that love is personified by Richard Chamberlain and Rachel Ward.

Chamberlain plays the handsome and brilliant priest, Ralph de Bricassart, and Rachel Ward stars as the strong-willed beauty, Meggie Cleary.

They first met in 1920, when Meggie is 10 years old (played at that age by Sidney Penny). Her im-

perished New Zealand farm family has just moved to Drogheda, her wealthy Aunt Mary's (Barbara Stanwyck) Australian sheep ranch, or station, as it is called Down Under. Father Ralph is charmed by Meggie from the first, and she is most adoring of him.

Meggie's Aunt Mary, though much older than the young parish priest, has long been smitten by him. She becomes angered over his rejection of her advances, especially since she knows how much he covets the financial empire she has promised to bequeath the Church.

As punishment, she has hired her brother, Meggie's father, to manage Drogheda — and possibly inherit it.

Through the years, the friendship continues between Father Ralph and Meggie, now a beautiful young woman (played by Ward), who falls in love with him and dreams of the day he would give up the priesthood and marry her.

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John Fogerty back from a long hiatus

By ROBERT HILBURN
The Los Angeles Times

EL CERRITO, Calif. — The interview was in its third hour and John Fogerty was still searching for the right analogy to describe his confusion during the last, lost decade. He had been locked for most of those years in an artistic straitjacket.

Fogerty's eyes finally lit up. He found the image: Jack Nicholson's character in "The Shining," the guy who sat at the table for months feverishly working away on a novel — but he was typing the same sentence over and over.

"That's how it eventually got for me," said Fogerty, whose hits with Creedence Clearwater Revival established him as one of the most commanding writers and singers ever in rock. He was sitting in his rehearsal studio in this community near Berkeley, giving his first formal interview since 1975.

"I was wrapped up in all kinds of legal and financial messes that kept me from making a record," he continued, talking rapidly as if trying to purge himself of the years of frustration and doubt. "But I had to do something positive. So, I sat in this room 10 hours a day, playing the guitar and the drums and the bass. I'm talking about years. I was trying to keep in shape for the day I would make another record."

When the problems were resolved early in 1983, Fogerty began recording

his new album, playing all the instruments himself. But the music sounded too dated, too much like old Creedence stuff. He returned to the studio and did the whole album over.

"This went on for weeks," Fogerty added. "I had heard these songs so many times I didn't know what to think. I was confused ... flat, burned out. That's when I thought about the guy in the movie."

"What if I was just making old Creedence records and the rest of the world was waiting for something modern ... like Prince or Madonna. The record company might listen to it and say, 'John, I'm sorry. This is the modern world.'"

But Fogerty's fears were unfounded. Lenny Waronker, president of Warner Bros. Records, was the first person to hear Fogerty's new music — and he was ecstatic. Even more than the Beatles, Creedence had always been Waronker's favorite rock band and the new stuff was as strong as Creedence — only more contemporary.

Radio programmers apparently share Warner's enthusiasm. When a single, "The Old Man Down the Road," was released in December, it was an instant hit on rock stations and declared a "breaker" (as in "hit-bound") on pop-oriented Top 40 stations by the influential Radio & Records trade publication.

The album, "Centerfield," will be released this week and critics are likely to be just as pleased.

Rehearsals set for chorale production

TWIN FALLS — Practice for the Magic Valley Chorale's presentation of Haydn's "Creation" will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in Room No. 121 in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Individuals interested in singing with the choir are invited to the rehearsal. Auditions are not required for membership, however, members are encouraged to attend all of the rehearsals in preparation for the performance which is scheduled to be held Sunday, April 14.

Auditions for soprano, tenor and bass solos will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. To schedule an audition, call Carson Wong, 733-9554 extension 266.

The "Creation" uses a paraphrased biblical text and will be accompanied by an orchestra.

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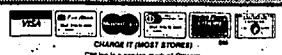
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OKAY GUYS, I HAVE A NEW HOUSE ROLE

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I DON'T GET NO RESPECT

HARF! HARF! HA! HA!

Hagar the Horrible

YOU'RE PUTTING TOO MUCH STRAIN ON YOUR BODY, HAGAR

YOU EITHER HAVE TO GIVE UP BOOZE, RICH FOOD AND LATE HOURS, OR GIVE UP STRENUOUS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY?

HE SAID I HAVE TO GIVE UP STRENUOUS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

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REALLY? I'M A BUFF, TOO.

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Beetle Bailey

WHAT ARE YOU COOKING?

FILET MIGNON, PEAS, BAKED POTATOES...

OH, BOY! MY FAVORITE!

AMINE, TOO!

WHAT ARE YOU HANGING AROUND FOR?

WELL, I DON'T WANT TO WASTE MY TIME!

Gasoline Alley

Is it tough kicking the old pipe?

I don't even miss it!

And in a year I figure I'll save a hundred dollars on tobacco...

...and five hundred on matches!

What are you doing?

Reflex. Skeeze! I kept grabbing for my pipe and it isn't there!

Doonesbury

YOU'RE A LUCKY LADY, THIS SCHMIDTZMAN IF YOUR FRIEND HADN'T CALLED THE POLICE WHEN HE DID YOU MIGHT HAVE DIED OF EXPOSURE

I WANT YOU TO TRY TO GET SOME REST. IF YOU NEED ANYTHING FROM THE NURSE, USEY PLEASE LET ME KNOW AND YOU'LL BE BACK THIS AFTERNOON

YES, MRS. SCHWARTZ, WANT? HI, DO YOU HAVE ANY SPARE CHANGE?

Peanuts

WOW! THAT'S A TOUGH QUESTION... HMM... LET ME THINK... HMM...

I HAVE TO SAY... GEORGE WASHINGTON

I'M RIGHT?! WHEN! WHAT A RELIEF...

YOU PROVE ME TO THE WARNING TRACK ON THAT ONE, MA'AM

Blondie

WHAP!

WHY'D YOU DO THAT TO MY BOSS?

BECAUSE HE'S A BUMSTEAD

THE BUMMER HE LOOKS, THE HORSE HE'S GOOPING OFF

Andy Capp

HERE I AM AGAIN, FEEL SOBER AS A TIGER...

YOU MUST ADMIT I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN PROMISE ABOUT CLIFFING IN ANY SITUATION SINCE I CAN'T DRINK ME BACK

THE Daily Mirror Homosexualist. Art by Peter A. Braham

NOW SHE'S JUST THINKING ABOUT THINKING ABOUT THINKING ABOUT USING TO THINK

Wizard of Id

...I'D CALL THAT A CONSPIRACY!

FIFTY-TWO MEN ON SICK CALL THIS MORNING, SURE

THE MEN CALL IT "THE GREEN APPLE QUICK-STEP"

Broom-Flida

STOP! I'M GETTING DIZZY!!

OK!

THANKS!

Hi and Lois

WE HAVE A SPECIAL BULLETIN FROM WASHINGTON!

THAT'S NOT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON HAS WHITE HAIR, A BIG NOSE AND WEARS KNICKERS

HA-HA! HA HA!!

I WISH I WAS OLD ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND SOPHISTICATED HUMOR

ACROSS

- Wings
- Belge
- Fear or Good Hope
- Musical finish
- Saled days
- Eng. river
- Florence
- Novelist
- Harmann
- Mind
- Uniform rules
- Audience
- place or name?
- Br. flyer
- Green parrot
- Brought up
- Eggs
- Valletta's land
- Crisp
- Cornflower
- This: Sp.
- Devoiced
- 45
- Packed
- Slinger
50. Sara or Ruby
51. Weight allowance
53. Rain into
55. June awards
63. Reverbate
64. Tenny role
65. Agnost
66. Asterisk
67. Viper
68. Clumsy boor
69. Mountain pool
70. Evergreens
71. Salt term

DOWN

- Top card
- N.J. town
- Fernan port
- Stove
- Heavenly
- Sea slug
- Staff notation
- Retract
- Waterfall
- Assent
- Duck milleu
12. Means Just-ifiere?
15. Madist man
21. Delibe opes
22. Owed
25. Flowing garments
26. Nauticat call
27. Ipo
29. Medicinal plant
30. Hay
32. Ranked
33. Irregularly notched
34. Packed tight
37. Movie dog
40. Small tree with thorns
41. Sullies
42. Detach
47. Able was I
48. Gardner's Street
52. Synophant
54. Singing syllables
55. Outdo
56. Recorded proceedings
57. Bum
58. Rough in manners
59. Nancy of mysteries
60. Slaughter of baseball
61. Small case
62. Rests

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Everybody in the hospital was awaiting a visit from Pope John Paul II. A doctor with a handful of paperwork took a seat in a wheelchair and busied himself with his notes. The Pope swept in, and blessed the doctor, who immediately stood up and walked forward. The devout in the Pope's entourage crossed themselves and rolled their eyes upward.

Who won World War I? Many countries achieved independence in that

great war. But only one, a man, remains a western-type democracy.

Survey-takers asked 9,000 husbands if they marry their wives nagging, and 2,000 said no. Why not? Nagging was the No. 1 explanation.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

It's not just desirable but mandatory to the Hmong homeowner in Laos to be able to see the mountains from both the front and back doors of the house.

Q. Can a graffe outrun a horse? A. In a short sprint, maybe, but not in the long run. Lung capacity of a horse is 33 quarts of air. Of a graffe, 13 quarts.

The electric eel of South America can generate enough electricity to stun a horse or drive a small motor. Whichever comes first.

It's dew until its temperature drops below 32 degrees F. Then it's frost.

LONG LIVE THE KING

Every night at the outset of the American Revolution, General George Washington and his officers in their campaign headquarters drank a toast to the King of England. Though history records that fact, it does not make clear how long these toasts went on.

Twenty-three percent of the homes in Jacksonville, N.C., are identified as "mobile," although they're not. Likewise, in Ocala, Fla. No other towns nationwide have such a high proportion.

What oldsters know that youngsters might not is when times are tough people go back to the soil. During the Depression 25 percent of the population lived on farms. Now, 3 percent does.

To pick the feathers from a live goose is not only humiliating for the goose — in California, it's illegal.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FOUS GARBS PERT
 ANITA EVERTY FLOID
 SLORE MAJOR GAME
 STRIPS DOOMSDAY
 RAITE KNOT
 BUSYWORK CRIST
 JING SNAIL NEWEL
 ACRES ESTO SALT
 SLORE MAJOR GAME
 EDITH YIELDING
 SOAP SPUR
 BELONGED LEADEN
 ACID GRATA GALE
 TREE LINEN OILS
 SLORE MAJOR GAME
 SLORE MAJOR GAME

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon is good for communicating, for doing errands and making visits can then be arranged for the afternoon, and evening finds that your happiness is beneath your own roof.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): The morning is fine for accomplishing tasks that are difficult to handle during work days, but later it is best to enjoy your own home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Morning is best for handling financial affairs left undone yesterday, then later make the visits that most please you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): The morning is fine for improving health and good looks and later handle those practical matters that are important to your well being.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Talk over with a good friend the plan you have in mind for gaining personal aims, and tonight get the ball rolling.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get busy and make those appointments with pals for the days ahead in the morning, and then you can be with your bosom buddy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): In the morning, you can gain aims of a public nature since later you ought to be with good friends and enjoy their company.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Plan whatever is different and can benefit you and then gain the support you need to carry through with your aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Try to condense your male to get into different activities with you in the evening, you can be truly happy together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): This is a good day to come to an understanding with a partner who has little time during busywork days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get your work scheduled nicely, and then you can get the cooperation of co-workers very easily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get a creative plan perfected and then you can get it working quickly. Handle duties for your mate early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Home conditions require your attention in the morning, and later you can go out for the recreation you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will have a quick mind and can learn lessons with ease, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can so that much success will be possible during the lifetime. One who will have many fine ideas and will upon maturity be able to use them wisely.

'Cop,' 'Dune' top area film viewing

To assist parents in evaluating movies for family viewing, the Los Angeles Times lists current movies and indicates areas of concern (theater, language, sex, violence) that may be inappropriate for the viewer or inappropriate for the MPAA or the Times' ratings are in parentheses.

BEVERLY HILLS COP (R) Language and violence. The plot may be formulaic, the intent may be narrow, but still this film sparkles with intelligence. It's definitely Eddie Murphy's movie, one that sets off his best special skills and appeal. Murphy's Axel Foley, a detective and murderously glib Detroit cop, comes up against a wealthy Beverly Hills art dealer (Steven Berkoff) whose gallery is stocked with trendy abstractions and who also does crate-loads of cocaine deals on the side. Director Martin Brest handles everything with a light touch, wit and charm.

CITY HEAT (PG) Much violence, much bloodshed; unsuitable for small children. Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood play off each other delightfully in their long-awaited teaming, but this silly period gangster comedy is done in by a wretched excess of violence. Starring Jane Alexander, Madeline Kahn.

DUNE (PG) Too complex and violent for little ones. An epic based on the Frank Herbert novel mixing the good, the bad and the badwordy-religious-zazznatazz-and-political intrigue in the year 10951 on the arid planet Arrakis (Dune). Starring Kyle MacLachlan, Linda Hunt, Sting, Max Von Sydow, Jurgen Prochnow, Jose Ferrer. Directed by David Lynch.

FALLING IN LOVE (PG-13) Adult situations. This love story between Robert De Niro and Meryl Streep (who seems to have been taking Sandy Dennis acting lessons in bobbing, weaving and twitching) is a little like the mating efforts of two chan, lonship racing bicycles: You watch the gears go around and around. Possibly something could have been made of this casting, but not with this script (by Richard Cristero) and Ulu Grosbard's direction. An exquisitely contrived

Capsule reviews

film with about as much heart as an actuarial table.

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY (PG-13) About language, much humor. Should read "Disasterly."

Yet another uninspired, scattershot spoof of old-gangster movies that mows-down lots of "good people," but Michael Keaton (in the title role) is nimble enough to come across as a survivor. With Joe Piscopo, Marlin Hinzler, Maureen Stapleton, Peter Boyle.

MICKY & MAUDE (PG-13) Comedy centering on bigamy unsuitable for pre-teens. A delightful reteaming of "40's" director Blake Edwards and actor Dudley Moore in a sparkling, superbly constructed farce about a bigamist; however, so romantic a male fantasy that it's sure to turn off some women. Ann Reinking, Micki and Amy Irving in Maude both are delicious.

STARMAN (PG) Adult situations. Director John Carpenter's remake of "The Thing" has turned out to be a romantic pussycat. With the exceptional performances of Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen and Charles Martin Smith and Carpenter's pure, uncluttered spaces, this straight-ahead simple story of a starman comes gently to Earth to observe becomes a chance for us to see ourselves at our most beautiful. At the heart of all this utter madness is a playful, growing love story.

2010 (PG) Director Peter Hyams' film floats as smoothly as one of its great space voyagers. The message it contains is heartfelt — cooperation between nations, more exactly, the United States and the Soviet Union. But though it holds you for every moment you're in it, the film floats straight out of memory when you're left. It has suspense but no mysteries, its characters are utterly unambiguous. But who could blame a film that gives us so approachable a future?

Peckinpah's violent vision left its mark

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Sam Peckinpah, who died over the weekend of cardiac arrest at the age of 59, was one of those mavericks who helps the motion picture business keep renewing and extending itself, but with whom the business never knew how to cope.

The consequence is a chronicle of frustrations, battles, films finished or eviscerated by lesser hands, films never made at all, the film maker's vision glimpsed in pieces like an unassembled mosaic.

But when the verdicts of time are in, it turns out that the true mavericks — from Griffith to Keaton to Ford to Welles to Coppola and Peckinpah via a short list of their peers — enlarged and shaped the history of the movies, and did it despite the committees and the accountants.

Peckinpah's recurrent theme was violence, and what has become ever clearer with the passage of time is that he was commenting on violence and not simply exploiting it (as the movies had been doing from their beginning, and continue to do).

The best account of Peckinpah's working life is Garner Simmons' "Peckinpah: A Portrait in Montage" (U. of Texas Press, 1982), and Peckinpah summed up his feelings to Simmons: "Man is violent by nature and we have to live with it and control it if we hope to survive."

It was a primitive view of man as primitive, even in contemporary circumstances (as with the professional Dustin Hoffman taking his revenge in "Straw Dogs"). It is an unlovely view, and Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch" in 1969 was the most graphically violent — and — disturbing mainstream film that had then come out of Hollywood. Blood spurted from a fresh-cut throat.

"Bonnie and Clyde," released two years earlier in 1967, had had its own ballet of violence. It was also more complicated in its points of view, exploring the economic origins of violence. As critics noted, the Arthur Penn film for once took the view that violence hurts and that killing kills. After the years of ceremonial violence, used as a substitute for sexuality, in American films, that shift in view was startling.

What Peckinpah added was not simply that man was violent by nature but that man was capable of taking pleasure in violence — and not only aberrant, freaky man. The math professor with glasses was discovering he was in a real sense an outsider to the wild bunch.

The feelings about violence were linked to other Peckinpah attitudes, toward group loyalties and self-reliance, the rituals of a frontier past. He was an old California family, the grandson, son and brother of judges. There's a Peckinpah Mountain in the state.

What is easy to forget is that Peckinpah, after graduating from Fresno State, worked toward a master's in theater arts at the University of Southern California and spent two seasons as a director-in-residence at the Huntington Park Civic Theater, staging everything from "Our Town" to "South Pacific" and conducting workshops on Ibsen and Moller.

He sometimes encouraged the impression that he had just rolled off a dusty freight car from Albuquerque, but he'd gone back and finished his master's degree at USC and made a long climb up television from stagehand at a local station to writing "Gunsmoke" episodes and then, at last, directing.

I've often wondered if his professionalism as a director of action, with his feelings about violence and his fairly simplistic attitudes toward women, had not become a kind of typecasting entrapment for him, reinforced by his free-swinging and public life style.

His consumptions had been heroic and by the time a heart attack and the installation of a pacemaker in 1979 forced him to ease off, I suspect the damage was done.

There was another side of him. When he came to Los Angeles public television station KCET to do a live television interview about "The Wild Bunch" in 1970, he brought a half-plat of Southern Comfort to calm his nerves. As it was, he spoke in a polite, hard-to-hear whisper, the wrath of the boardrooms intimidated by the camera's winking red light.

Shooting "The Osterman Weekend" in Mandeville Canyon two years ago, he was a hired gun, taking pride in solving some monumental technical problems (shooting footage to be seen on monitors that were part of the story). Technically and spiritually it was not a Peckinpah picture. In the end, it was not even his final cut and you were left with a baffling story and some sequences that were manifestly the work of an old master.

What Peckinpah did make has a power that the years are not likely to erode. It is just that there should have been one more, that was a march to glory and not an ambush at a box canyon. But there seldom is, and there wasn't for Sam.



Peckinpah directs Burt Lancaster in 'Osterman Weekend'

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Guinness' charm is in evidence again

By DOLORES BARCLAY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The thick, white brows journey slightly upward over gentle, sleepy eyes. It is the sweet wonder of Robert Pocket. The cynical intrigue Hamlet. The arrogance of Prince Faisal. The wisdom of Obi-Wan.



ALEC GUINNESS
Plays brahmin in 'Passage'

Most of all, it is the chameleon charm and wonder of Sir Alec Guinness, whose satiric and tragic roles have delighted audiences here and abroad for five decades, and whose ability to skillfully and easily drift in and out of characters has made him one of the acting greats of this era.

Guinness, however, eschews praise; superlatives wash over him like a summer rain. "I'm a very simple person," he said, "I've never thought of myself as what is called a star. In fact, there are very few of them. People like Noel Coward — he was a star. And certain film people are stars, people you're willing to pay good money and prepared to travel to see."

"But I never thought of myself as other than an actor," he confessed recently over lunch at a restaurant overlooking Central Park that he at first was hesitant to take the role of the Brahmin mystic in David Lean's majestic "A Passage to India." Guinness thought an Indian should play an Indian.

But then he spent time in Bangalore, India, soaking up things Indian. His portrayal, as all of his roles, is infinitely believable. "It presented so many problems," he said in an interview. "There was the mere problem of pretending to be an Indian and how the heck I would be able to convey that."

"I just hope my head doesn't wobble too much," he said with a laugh. "The Indians, particularly the servant class, have a peculiar kind of wobble to their heads... but I don't think Brahmins do. It kept it to a bare minimum because I thought it would be tiresome."

Part of the British actor's talent clearly is found in his demeanor: He can be King Lear, the sublime Fool, a sneering Dauphin in "Saint Joan," or a lovable scamp in "The Lavender Hill Mob."

He was awarded an Academy Award for best actor in 1957 for "The Bridge on the River Kwai," a dramatic role that says him from the comedic typecasting of his earlier British film successes. And in 1979, he was honored with a special Oscar for services to film.

But it is the stage, from which he

started, that remains his first love. He tries to do a stage play once a year or at least between film and TV commitments. His last appearance was in July as Shylock at a Chichester production of "The Merchant of Venice."

"I would hate to leave acting," he said. "God knows why, because sometimes it's sheer agony. As long as I'm physically and mentally able, I shall go on."

What he is interested in, besides Shakespearean classics, is a good, original stage play. "I long to open a script to a stage play that's first class," he said. "I always look forward to something I would find fresh: There are so many cliches that turn up in this business."

Over the years, Guinness said he has not noticed changes in his acting techniques. "I'm probably more relaxed now, probably more careless. In some ways, I think that's a perfectly good thing," he said.

But early in his career, he took several chances. His interpretation of Hamlet in 1951 at London's New Theater was highly controversial. He made the prince a cynical intriguer and furnished him with a pointed-black beard such as no Hamlet had ever worn. The production bombed.

The late Stanley Holloway, who was a gravedigger in the production, once said Guinness was "bitterly upset" about the performance.

"So far as the camera was concerned, indeed the theater as well, I used to be, I am conscious," Guinness admitted, "I'm much less now. I'm lazier. I get nervous, of course; I get nervous learning lines. ... It takes me longer now."

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<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, power steering and brakes. \$1200</p>	<p>1979 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR Floor mounted transmission; front wheel drive. \$1500</p>
<p>1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP Floor mounted transmission, excellent transportation. \$1900</p>	<p>1974 FORD MUSTANG II Extra sharp, floor mounted transmission, sporty and economical. \$1500</p>
<p>1977 DODGE CARGO VAN Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$1600</p>	<p>1976 MERCURY CAPRI Local 1 owner, automatic transmission. \$1800</p>
<p>1976 SUBARU Extra sharp with floor mounted transmission, rear window defroster. \$1800</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR AM/FM stereo, 4 speed transmission, individual seats. \$2500</p>

1984 MERCURY COUGAR

This car is a local 1 owner, extremely low miles, fully equipped and absolutely perfect. Beautiful French Vanilla and AM/FM stereo.

Can You Believe ONLY \$10,388

1975 TOYOTA STATIONWAGON Dark brown metallic, individual seats, floor mounted transmission.	\$1000
1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Local 1 owner, cruise control, air conditioning, automatic transmission.	\$2900
1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR Extra sharp; low miles; air conditioning.	\$3000
1978 CHEVY CAMARO Local 1 owner, automatic transmission, power steering.	\$3900
1979 FORD LTD WAGON Turquoise blue, luggage rack, air conditioning.	\$3700
1981 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, perfect.	\$4200
1979 DATSUN 280Z AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning.	\$4200
1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.	\$4500
1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Power steering, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo.	\$4500
1981 TOYOTA PICKUP Longbed, 1 owner, extra sharp and clean.	\$4800
1983 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR Individual seats; local 1 owner, floor mounted transmission.	\$4800
1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 DOOR Beautiful luxury car, leather interior, power seats and windows.	\$5500
1982 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON Local 1 owner, luggage rack, just like new.	\$5500
1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VI Local 1 owner, sharp and clean and of course equipped with all the luxury power options.	\$7500
1983 BUICK LeSABRE 2 DOOR Less than 10,000 miles, economical diesel engine, all the options.	\$8800

Ennett Hanson's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A CAR
 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

Television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

MORNING	(THU)	(THU)	(7) DUKES OF HAZZARD	(ONTV) CITY LIGHTS (MON)
9:00				
(1) (3) (5) PRICE IS RIGHT	(1) (7) YOU CAN BE A STAR	(1) (7) HEARTLIGHT CITY	(1) (7) TAC DOUGH	(1) (7) GOMER PYLLE (MON-THU)
(2) (4) (6) TIME MACHINE	(2) (8) WONDERSFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (TUE)	(2) (8) NO GAGS (TUE)	(2) (8) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	(2) (8) DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE (WED)
(3) (9) MASTER ROGERS	(3) (9) YESTERVIEW IN NASHVILLE	(3) (9) SPEEDWEEK (FR) (FR)	(3) (9) GOOD MORNING WORLD	(3) (9) DOWN TO EARTH (FR)
(4) (10) DONAHUE	(4) (10) SPEEDWEEK (FR) (FR)	(4) (10) HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)	(4) (10) GOOD MORNING WORLD	(4) (10) MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP (TUE)
(5) (11) TRIVIA TRAP	(5) (11) HBO ELVIS: ONE NIGHT WITH YOU (TUE)	(5) (11) HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)	(5) (11) SHOW ANNA TO THE INFINITE POWER (WED)	(5) (11) DTV (FRI) 4:40
(6) (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	(6) (12) HBO CHAMPIONS' ORNICE (WED)	(6) (12) SHOW CIN MOVIE (ONTV) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)	(6) (12) CIN MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)	(6) (12) DTV (THU) 4:45
(7) (13) BAKER	(7) (13) SHOW CIN MOVIE (ONTV) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)			(7) (13) THEY'RE OFF! (MON) 6:00
(8) (14) BIG VALLEY				(8) (14) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
(9) (15) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS				(9) (15) MISTER ROGERS
(10) (16) FANDANGO				(10) (16) (1) ABC NEWS (7)
(11) (17) AMERICAN HOME-MAKER				(11) (17) MONEYLINE
(12) (18) HBO MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI)				(12) (18) M*A*S*H
(13) (19) SHOW MOVIE (MON, FR)				(13) (19) PEOPLE'S COURT
(14) (20) SNAKE TALES THEATRE (TUE)				(14) (20) NEWS
(15) (21) SHOW ELTON JOHN, BREAKING HEARTS TOUR (WED)				(15) (21) THE BRAIN (MON)
(16) (22) CIN MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)				(16) (22) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE (TUE)
(17) (23) (ONTV) MOVIE (WED, THU)				(17) (23) HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS (WED)
				(18) (24) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (THU)
				(19) (25) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (FR)
				(20) (26) THREE'S COMPANY
				(21) (27) I LOVE LUCY (TUE-FRI)
				(22) (28) BARNEY MILLER
				(23) (29) HERE COME THE BRIDES
				(24) (30) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
				(25) (31) 40 PARADISE
				(26) (32) RAYMOND (MON, WED, FRI)
				(27) (33) TENNIS (WED-FRI)
				(28) (34) SPORTSCENTER (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
				(29) (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WED)
				(30) (36) HBO WHEN WE FIRST MET (MON)
				(31) (37) HBO AN ORPHAN'S TALE (TUE, THU)
				(32) (38) M*A*S*H AND GRAMMA (FR)
				(33) (39) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (FR)
				(34) (40) SHOW BINGO PRINCESS (MON)
				(35) (41) SHOW REVENGE OF THE HERO (TUE)
				(36) (42) SHOW MOVIE (WED)
				(37) (43) SHOW COMEHEADS (THU)
				(38) (44) SHOW RIGHTOUS APPLES (FR)
				(39) (45) (ONTV) SAMMY'S SUPER T-SHIRT (MON)
				(40) (46) (ONTV) MOVIE (TUE, THU)
				(41) (47) (ONTV) THE SECRET OF BRIDWATCHER'S BAY (WED)
				5:00
				(1) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
				(2) (2) (3) CBS NEWS
				(3) (3) THREE'S COMPANY
				(4) (4) DANGERHOUSE
				(5) (5) (6) 3-2-1 CONTACT (FR) (7)
				(6) (6) (7) (11) NEWS
				(7) (7) CROSSFIRE
				(8) (8) ABC NEWS (7)
				(9) (9) NBC NEWS
				(10) (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)
				(11) (11) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (THU)
				(12) (12) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (FR)
				(13) (13) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
				(14) (14) BENSON
				(15) (15) MURPHY BROWN CLUB
				(16) (16) DANCIN' U.S.
				(17) (17) NHL HOCKEY (MON)
				(18) (18) DRAGNET (TUE)
				(19) (19) COLLEGE BASKETBALL-REPORT (MON)
				(20) (20) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (TUE, FRI)
				(21) (21) SPEEDWEEK (THU)
				(22) (22) HBO FRAGGLE ROCK (WED)
				(23) (23) SHOW ROBIN HOOD: THE ENCHANTMENT (THU)
				(24) (24) SHOW THE HOBBIT (FR)
				(25) (25) (ONTV) MOVIE (FRI)
				(26) (26) (ONTV) MOVIE (FRI)

Friday evening programs

- 6:00
NEWS
FAKE IS THE SPUR
BUSINESS REPORT
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
FRAMING
FAMILY FEUD
DOCTOR WHO "Magics": The Doctor faces his double in a final confrontation. (Part 4 of 4)
MOVIE ★★ "The Panic in Needle Park" (1971, Drama) Al Pacino, Kitty Winn.
(11) V After Ham and Kyle are captured aliens. One tries to force Ham to turn against the rebels.
LOANE RANGER "Masked Riders"
LONGAL DUCK PRESENTS
COMEDY CAN BE A STAR
WRESTLING
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of Super Bowl IV, Kansas City Chiefs vs. Minnesota Vikings. (R)
HBO FRAGGLE ROCK Wembley matches an egg that fell out of a garden tree.
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Moby" (1961, Drama) David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell. 8:00
MOVIE ★★ "Back to Back" (1945, Adventure) John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. 8:30
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
P.M. MAGAZINE On location with stuntman Steve Link; a look at studied animals made by a Salt Lake company.
IDAHO REPORTS
FAMILY FEUD
PRIME TIME ACCESS
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Robert Blake
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
M*A*S*H When Klinger tries to financially aid a South Korean girl, her mother misunderstands his motives.
BUSINESS REPORT
THREE COMPANY CHRYSLER, Janet and Mrs. Roper think Mr. Roper is seeing another woman.
WRSP IN CINCINNATI Johnny returns and finds his old job has already been filled.
GREAT ADVENTURE
PRIN TIN TIN
PANDANGO Featured: an interview with Mickey Gilley.
NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of Super Bowl V, Baltimore Colts vs. Dallas Cowboys. (R)
MOVIE ★★ "The River" (1952, Adventure) Suzanne Weber, Pat Peterson. 7:00
DIKES OF HAZZARD Bo and Luke spoof Boss Hogg into calling off a dubious plot to cheat Uncle Jesse out of the rightful inheritance.
Yankee Doodle Ham and Kyle are captured by 'aliens. Charles tries to force Ham to turn against the rebels.
ALEX DANCER The Alyn Alley American Dance Theater performs highlights from its repertoire, including "Night Creature," "City," and "Revelations."
MACNEIL / LEHPER NEWSHOUR
WEBSTER Webster cone Uncle Philip into buying him a dog despite George and Katherine's objections.
FREEMAN REPORTS
WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Executive Director Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, Inc.
QUINCY QUINCY Quincy tries to prove that a drill instructor killed a Marine recruit out of revenge.
HUNTER Hunter and McCall investigate when a psychopathic killer begins stalking victims who display skill at arcade video games.
DR. GRACE KATRAMAN Discusses teaching child care; a "supernom" driven to suicide.
NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Camera Safari" Animals of every size, shape and speed are the subjects of this show.
NASHVILLE NOW
BOXING
POCKET BILLIARDS Earl Strickland

vs. Nick Varnier in an elimination match.
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Waltz Across Texas" (1953, Drama) Anne Archer, Terry Jewrow.

- 7:30
STREET HAWK (Premiere) In a battle against the forces of law enforcement recruits a young, undisciplined cop to ride the world's fastest motorcycle equipped with state-of-the-art weaponry. Stars Rex Smith, Joe Regalbuto.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Executive Director Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, Inc.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Kipperbang" (1952, Drama) John Almbayn, Allison Steadman. 8:00
DALLAS Jane is arrested and charged with murder; she attempts to find Mark in Louisiana.
HUNTER Hunter and McCall investigate when a psychopathic killer begins stalking victims who display skill at arcade video games.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Balanchine Tribute," II George Balanchine's career is traced from his training in Imperial Russia to the building of the New York City Ballet. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
MOVIE ★★ "Bahara" (1945, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett.
MOVIE ★★ "The Girl Of Love" (1958, Drama) Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack.
FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO FIGHTS
TENNIS AT Challenge of Champions. Jimmy Connors vs. John McEnroe, live from Las Vegas, Nev.
HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti.
MOVIE ★★ "Loveback" (1953, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern. 8:10
WORLD AT WAR "On Our Way" America, outside the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, declares war on her, but should they also declare war on Germany?
WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Executive Director Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, Inc.
JACK DANIELS Jack Daniels, he's Alexander Hamilton.
NEW COUNTRY Guest: Janis Fricke. 8:50
MOSES PENDLETON PRESENTS **MOSES-PENDLETON** A documentary film, the co-founder of the Pictoblox game-troops. 9:00
FALCON CREST A shell-shocked Lance can't understand why nobody will believe that he was framed for the attempt on Angela's life.
MIAMI VICE Crockett and Tubbs help a pair of naive men who have become involved in a big-league cocaine smuggling operation.
GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Balanchine Tribute," I George Balanchine's career is traced from his training in Imperial Russia to the building of the New York City Ballet. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
MATT HOUSTON Matt collaborates with federal agents to nab a kidnaper who terrorized him as a child.
MCNEELYNE
GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Balanchine Tribute," II George Balanchine tells most of his own story in taped interviews from 1939 to 1979; footage of his major ballets is featured. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
WRSP IN CINCINNATI
YOU CAN BE A STAR
NIGHT FLIGHT Featured: Take Off To See World videos; cut classics and comedy.
SNEAK PREVIEW VIDEO SPECIAL

Daytime movies

- 6:00
"The Man With Two Brains" (1983, Comedy) Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner.
 8:10
"A Little Romance" (1979, Comedy) Laurence Olivier, Diane Lane.
 7:00
"Echoes Of A Summer" (1978, Drama) Richard Harris, Jodie Foster.
"Misty" (1961, Drama) David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell.
 7:00
"Career" (1959, Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Tony Franciose.
 7:30
"Toby And The Koala Bear" (1981, Fantasy) Roll Harris.
 8:00
"Loveback" (1953, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern.
 9:00
"Kavir, The Wolf Dog" (1980, Drama) Rommy Cox, Linda Sorensen.
"The Best Of Everything"
 10:00
"The Gentleman Tramp" (1975, Documentary) Narrated by Walter Matthau and Laurence Olivier.
"Coke River" (1952, Adventure) Suzanne Weber, Pat Peterson.
"Deep In My Heart" (1954, Musical) Jose Ferrer, Helen Traubel.
"Waltz Across Texas" (1953, Drama) Anne Archer, Terry Jewrow.
 11:00
"It's Only Money" (1962, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott.
 12:00
"The Roots Of Heaven" (1955, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco.
 12:30
"The Outlander" (1953, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon.
 1:00
"Sink The Bismarck!" (1960, Adventure) Kenneth More, Dana Wyler.
"Baby, It's You" (1963, Romance) Rosanna Arquette, Vincent Spano.
 1:30
"Blue Skies Again" (1953, Comedy) Harry Hamlin, Mimi Rogers.
 2:00
"Crosse Creek" (1982, Drama) Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn.
 3:00
"The Rutler" (1978, Comedy) Eric Idle, Neil Innes.
"Welcome To L.A." (1977, Drama) Keith Carradine, Sally Kellerman.
 4:00
"Toby And The Koala Bear" (1981, Fantasy) Roll Harris.
 8:00
"Echoes Of A Summer" (1978, Drama) Richard Harris, Jodie Foster.

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

- 1 KBCI-Boise (CBS)
- 2 Nickelodeon/ARTS
- 3 KABC-Boise (PBS)
- 4 CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)
- 5 KIVI-Boise (ABC)
- 6 KTVE-Boise (NBC)
- 7 WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)
- 8 KTRV-Boise (Independent)
- 9 CBN (Christian/public service)
- 10 KMVY-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- 11 ESPN (24-hour sports)
- 12 Disney channel
- 13 Nashville Network
- 14 USA Network
- 15 KUTV-Salt Lake
- 16 MTV (music channel)
- 17 KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)
- 18
- 19
- 20

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO HomeBoxOffice	H					3			3
SHO Showtime	I	H	20						
Cinamax			5						Hor 21

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

- 1 KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)
- 2 KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- 3 KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***
- 4 KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)
- 5 KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)
- 6 KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)
- 7 KFTI-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- 8 WGN-Chicago (Independent)
- 9 KBL-Pocatello (PBS)
- 10 USAN-New York (Sports network)

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) KMVY-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)

Available in most areas.
 Available in limited area.

* Public Information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity); advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Salt Lake City is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Antipyls - The Demon" (1983, Horror) Tony Roberts, Taze Harper.
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Sudden Impact" (1983, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Hesitation, Christie" (1983, Romance) Leslie Charleson, Christopher Cazavone.

1:10
 WORLD AT WAR "Desert" The war of the desert takes three years to resolve, and is fought and refought over the same 500 miles.

1:30
 SPORTS TONIGHT
 LOVE BOAT
 BEST OF GROUCHO
 YESTERDAY IN NASHVILLE Featured: An interview with Lightnin' Chance, Spider Wilson and Marvin Hughes.

2:45
 MOUSETRAP THEATER
 10:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
 FAME IS THE BURP
 GREAT PERFORMANCES
 "Dance in America: Balanchine Tributes," George Balanchine's most of his own story in taped interviews from 1939 to 1979; footage of his major ballets featured. (Part 2 of 2)

NEWSNIGHT
 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 (12) MOVIE ★★ "The Megaloth Waltz" (1971, Horror) Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset.
 BURNS AND ALLEN While in Paris, Grace goes on a shopping spree for new clothes.
 MOVIE ★★ "Winter Fever" (1960, Documentary) Narrated by Warren Miller.
 MARVELLE NOW
 SPORTSCENTER
 (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "My Tutor" (1983, Romance) Karen Kaye, Matt Lattanz.

10:10
 NIGHT TRACKS
 10:30
 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and Edith celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary by going on a second honeymoon.

MORNING
 7:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
 MUPPET BABIES
 (11) SMARFS
 VIC'S VACANT LOT
 (12) NIGHT ORBITS
 NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEEK
 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (12) WOODY WOODPECKER
 SYMBIONESE LEADERS
 JAMES ROBISON
 MOVIE ★★ "A House Called Jest..." (1983, Drama) Sadie Frost, Alan Smithee.
 CAR CARE CENTRAL
 FITNESS MAGAZINE
 BUSINESS TRIPS MANAGEMENT REPORT Update to date business information for managers, including strategy, issues, technology, and a review of Wall Street activities.
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Champion" (1984, Biography) John Hurt, Edward Woodward.
 CN MOVIE ★★ "American Wilderness" (1971, Adventure Documentary)
 (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Annie Mame" (1981, Comedy) "Rosalind" Russell, Roger Smith.

7:30
 DUMGONS AND DRA...
 OUT OF CONTROL "Fashion" Would a fashion show of edible clothes help Dave get out of debt?
 TURBO TEEN
 MONEYWEEK
 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 TENNESSE TUXEDO
 ISSUES UNLIMITED
 THE LERCH
 AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE Featured: top drivers from the New

ABC NEWS MIGHTLINE
 (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Charles Nelson.
 DOCTOR WHO "The Soriantan Experiment" The Doctor is Field Major Strye's chosen opponent in a duel to the death. (Part 2 of 2)
 MOVIE ★★ "Charade" (1964, Mystery) Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn.
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 TOP RANK BOOKING From Atlantic City, N.J.
 HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS
 10:35
 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Charles Nelson Kelly.
 BARNEY Miller Surrounded by loneliness, Wojo solves the problem by buying a parrot, and Harris finds a publisher for his book.
 WKRP IN CINCINNATI

10:40
 M*A*S*H
 MOVIE ★★ "Cotton Candy" (1978, Comedy) Clint Howard, Charles Martin Smith.
 ALEY DANCES "The Aristi Allys American Dance Theater presents highlights from its repertoire, including "Night Creature," "Cry," and "Revelation."
 MARKET TO MARKET
 CROSSFIRE
 BOB NEWHART
 SCTV
 MOVIE ★★ "The Great Gatsby" (1926, Drama) Erich von Stroheim, Bettina Duvall.
 I MARRIED JOAN "Acrobats"
 NIGHT FLIGHT Featured: Hit Parade's heavy metal heroes; video profile of David Bowie; video: "Tender Mercies" (1982, Drama) Robert Duvall, Tessa Harper.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "10 To Midnight" (1983, Drama) Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens.
 11:05
 MOVIE ★★ "Cotton Candy" (1978, Comedy) Clint Howard, Charles Martin Smith.
 ROCKFORD FILES
 NIGHT TRACKS
 11:10
 MOVIE ★★ "Cotton Candy" (1978, Comedy) Clint Howard, Charles Martin Smith.

11:10
 MOVIE ★★ "Cotton Candy" (1978, Comedy) Clint Howard, Charles Martin Smith.
 ROCKFORD FILES
 NIGHT TRACKS
 11:10
 MOVIE ★★ "Cotton Candy" (1978, Comedy) Clint Howard, Charles Martin Smith.
 ENGLAND / Canadian NASCAR circuit race at the Dover Downs Super Speedway in Dover, Delaware.
 ALPINE BOY SCHOOL Ski instructors Butch Fendelsen and Kathy Wood look at selection and use of equipment and apparel, and the basics of starting, stopping and stopping on skis.
 MOVIE ★★ "The Prince And The Peasop" (1977, Adventure) Mark Lester, Oliver Reed.
 WRESTLING
 8:00
 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 MICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
 DRAGON'S LAIR
 NEWS UPDATE / SHOWBIZ WEEK
 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (12) JACKSON FIVE
 CHARLADON CROSSKEY
 GOOD MORNING MCKEY
 JAPAN TODAY
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 TENNIS ATY Challenge of Champions, Jimmy Connors vs. John McEnroe, from Las Vegas, Nev. (R)

8:30
 (11) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES
 TRIPLES WITH ELBA-LENDON
 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (12) WONDER WOMAN
 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
 MOVIE ★★ "Square Dance Jubilee" (1949, Musical) Don Barry, Mary Beth Hall.
 MOUSERICE
 MAKE-IT-EASY, MAKE-IT

8:30
 (11) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES
 TRIPLES WITH ELBA-LENDON
 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (12) WONDER WOMAN
 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
 MOVIE ★★ "Square Dance Jubilee" (1949, Musical) Don Barry, Mary Beth Hall.
 MOUSERICE
 MAKE-IT-EASY, MAKE-IT

(1978, Comedy) Clint Howard, Charles Martin Smith.
 11:15
 CN ALABAMA Featured are highlights from Alabama's "Old On" album and an interview with the country group.
 11:30
 IDAHO REPORTS
 HOW TO GET THE
 MOVIE ★★ "Bahold A Pale Horse" (1964, Drama) Gregory Peck, Robert Strauss.
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT-Featured: Robert Blake.
 (11) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Video by Prince ("1985: Die a U"), Don Henley ("The Boys of Summer"), Dazz Band ("Let It All Blow"), Cyndi Lauper ("Money Changes Everything"), Tina Turner ("Love Girl").
 DOBBIE OLLIES
 NEW COUNTRY Guest: Janie Fricke.

11:35
 ALICE Mae's brother, an old flame of Flo's, shows up after his third divorce.
 THE BEAVER "Girl Talk" Kelly wants to play Sleeping Beauty in her American dream. "The BEAVER" can't be pleased by the "Prince."
 (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 BLACK OR WHITE
 MOVIE ★★ "The Sky Trap" (1978, Suspense) Jim Hutton, Marc McClure.
 OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Leon Williams.
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 CN MOVIE ★★ "Intimate Moments" (1981, Comedy) Alexandra Stuart, Bernard Fresson.

12:05
 FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Video by Prince ("1985: Die a U"), Don Henley ("The Boys of Summer"), Dazz Band ("Let It All Blow"), Cyndi Lauper ("Money Changes Everything"), Tina Turner ("Love Girl").
 ABC ROCKS
 NIGHT TRACKS
 SPORTS LATERIGHT
 BLONDE
 YESTERDAY IN NASHVILLE Featured: An interview with Lightnin' Chance, Solder Wilson and Marvin Hughes.
 SPORTSCENTER

12:30
 SPORTS LATERIGHT
 BLONDE
 YESTERDAY IN NASHVILLE Featured: An interview with Lightnin' Chance, Solder Wilson and Marvin Hughes.
 SPORTSCENTER
 12:35
 ROCK-IN-AMERICA
 1:45
 DTV
 2:00
 NEWS OVERNIGHT
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 NIGHT TRACKS
 2:10
 THE Man With Two Brains" (1983, Comedy) Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner.
 2:30
 ROSS BAILEY

12:30
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12:45
 FANTASY ISLAND
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Outlanders" (1983, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon.
 12:45
 SHOW ELTON JOHN BREAKING HEARTS Elton John mixes his classics "Daniel," "Rocket Man" and "Island Girl" along with songs from his latest album "Breaking Hearts" in a London farewell concert.
 12:50
 MOSES PENULTIMO PRESENTS MOSES PENULTIMO A documentary on the founder of the Phibias dance troupe.
 1:00
 FREEMAN REPORTS
 NEWS
 INDEPENDENT NEWS
 700 CLUB Scheduled: Dr. Grace Nettlemann discusses teaching child care a "supermodel" driven to suicide.
 NIGHT FLIGHT Featured: Take Off To 3rd World videos; cult classic and comedy. (R)

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 SATURDAY SUPERCARDE
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) AMAZING SUPERMAN
 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Rumors" Ugly rumors are everywhere and Christine is worried.
 WRITER IN SOCIETY
 ABC WEEKEND "The Joke" On Mr. Little? Two pranksters find out

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Saturday programs

MORNING
 7:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
 MUPPET BABIES
 (11) SMARFS
 VIC'S VACANT LOT
 (12) NIGHT ORBITS
 NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEEK
 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (12) WOODY WOODPECKER
 SYMBIONESE LEADERS
 JAMES ROBISON
 MOVIE ★★ "A House Called Jest..." (1983, Drama) Sadie Frost, Alan Smithee.
 CAR CARE CENTRAL
 FITNESS MAGAZINE
 BUSINESS TRIPS MANAGEMENT REPORT Update to date business information for managers, including strategy, issues, technology, and a review of Wall Street activities.
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Champion" (1984, Biography) John Hurt, Edward Woodward.
 CN MOVIE ★★ "American Wilderness" (1971, Adventure Documentary)
 (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Annie Mame" (1981, Comedy) "Rosalind" Russell, Roger Smith.

10:10
 NIGHT TRACKS
 10:30
 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and Edith celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary by going on a second honeymoon.

MICROWAVE
 8:35
 MOVIE ★★ "The Lusty Man" (1952, Drama) Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum.
 9:00
 (11) KIDDO VIDEO
 LIGHTS CAMERA! ACTION! "Sci-Fi Costumes" Meet costume designer Tyra Smith, see the new Dorothy in a new Oz and sneak behind the scenes of "Duke."
 WRITER IN SOCIETY
 (12) SCARY SCOOBY FUNNER
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS
 WLD KINGDOM
 GOOD MORNING MCKEY
 JAPAN TODAY
 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Adventures Of The Wilderness Family" (1975, Adventure) Robert Logan, Susan Darnette Shaw.
 CN MOVIE ★★ "Encore" (1982, Drama) Nigel Patrick, Glynis Johns.

12:30
 SPORTS LATERIGHT
 BLONDE
 YESTERDAY IN NASHVILLE Featured: An interview with Lightnin' Chance, Solder Wilson and Marvin Hughes.
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Robert Logan, Susan Damante Shaw, and Bill Feltner.

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL: New Mexico at Brigham Young
- OUTDOOR: James Mason
- THIS WEEK IN JAPAN
- (11) DOUBLE TROUBLE Kate and Allison concoct a scheme to get a man into Mary's room
- CHURCH STREET STATION: Guests: Dennis & Price
- MOVIE: "Last View And Testament" (No Date, Drama)
- ON MOVIE: "Journey To The Center Of The Earth" (1959, Science-Fiction) Pat Boone, James Mason (ONTV) MOVIE: "Smoky And The Bandit Part 3" (1983, Comedy) Jackie Gleason, Jerry Rasmussen

7:40
FOCUS ON THE ARTS: 30's Featured: a newsworld on different aspects of the arts in the 1930's.

- 8:00
MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Mike investigates the role of a leader of an out-of-favor punk rock band.
- MOVIE: "Vanishing Army" (1978, Drama) Bill Paterson, Ann Dusenberry

- ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL: "Fair Means And Foul" (Science with anatomy in mind, features a flock of guinea fowl and injures himself, Part 4 of 2)
- LOVE BOAT: The philosophy of the great love letters bugs the crew; two men mismatched by a dating service meet a strange woman; a loveless man woos a woman passenger.

- NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (11) GAMME A BREAK Neil stays that Grandma's crouchiness is prompted by his feeling that he's a failure with nothing to will to his family.
- AND OF MANKIND: Anthropologist Richard Leakey reconstructs the lives of human beings' ancestors.
- (12) MOVIE: "Marshall" (1982, Drama) Mystery! Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan.

- NEWS: "No Exchange On Damaged Merchandise"
- MOVIE: "Davy Crockett, King Of The Hill Frontier" (1955, Adventure) Fess Parker, Yvonne Evans
- COUNTRYCLIPS
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Houston at Texas
- SHOW ROBIN HOOD: LORD OF THE TREES Robin and his men must fight the evil forces that threaten to spread terror across Sherwood Forest.

- 8:10
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU: "Bapt Whales" The little-known California gray whales are tracked and studied by Captain Cousteau and the Calypso.
- MOVIE: "The Great Migration" their annual 5000-mile migration from the Bering Sea to Baja, California.

- 8:30
DEGENER'S (Premiere) The strong-willed patriarch and owner of a chain of exclusive New York restaurant-stores, struggles to maintain his empire and prevent his polygynistic son (Ben Murphy) from staging a corporate takeover.
- MOVIE: "The Mimic" (1983, Drama) Steve Sealy, Cal Smith, Wade Ray, Jack Greene, Johnson

- 8:50
COVER UP
- FROM THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE: "Hoodlum" Bill Sienko's story of a young author, suffering from writer's block who encounters a practical-joking caretaker at a mountain retreat.
- FINDER OF LOST LOVES Cary helps find the heir to a business fortune; Jerry searches for a man's dream girl.
- PINNACLE
- AUSTIN CITY LIMITS: The Whites combine pure country, waltz swing and bluegrass in their vocata. The New Grass Revival performs non-traditional instrumental harmonies.
- TWILIGHT ZONE
- DAVID PUTNAM OUTDOORS
- FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN: Guest: Bob O'Neil
- NIGHT FLIGHT: Featured: Take

- Off to film director: Mr. Bill's Christmas, "The Christmas Club" (Premiere)
- MTV PRESENTS: NIGHT RANGER Songs from this December 1983 concert in Tokyo. Includes "Sister Christian" and "Bring Me Some Parties"
- 8:50 ELVIS: ONE NIGHT WITH YOU Rare footage of Elvis performing with a small group of musician friends reveals his warmth and magic as he sings a rare set of songs including "Heartbreak Hotel," "SHOW MOVIE" "Copacabana" (1983, Adventure) Roger Moore, Maude Adams
- (ONTV) MOVIE: "Blue Thunder" (1983, Adventure) Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell.

9:10
NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS

- 9:25
LITTLE MIKE The story of Michael Anderson who, abnormally diminished in size has not lessened his desire to be accepted as an otherwise normal person.

- 9:30
DOUBLE TROUBLE Kate and Allison concoct a scheme to get a man into Margot's life.

- A portrait of world-renowned pianist Liszt Kraus, who rebuilt her career after spending World War II in a Japanese prison camp.
- SPORTS CENTER
- MOVIE: "My Name Is Johnny" (1974, Western) Henry Fonda, Terence Hill
- JOHN ANKERBERRY
- MOUSETRAP: THEATER
- ROBBY BARE AND FRIENDS: Guests: Wayne Carson, John Christopher, Mark James.

- 10:00
BARNEY HILLER: Wolo nicks a liquor store robber who shot at him and a couple is arrested for assaulting a public school official who rejected their son.

- 10:00
MOVIE: "The Aerodrome" (1982, Drama) Richard Johnson, Peter Firth
- ON THE MOVIE: Featured: choosing a contractor; a brief for charitable gift; protecting assets.
- NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- NOVA: An examination of the impact of business and technology on the salmon fishing industry. (R)
- (12) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- (11) SIMON & SIMON Rick and AJ, pose as sick rod drunks to find out who's kidnapping San Diego's wing.
- AFRICA DROUGHT: CRISIS OF THE CENTURY

- MOVIE: "Wuthering Heights" (1939, Romance) Laurence Olivier, Maureen O'Hara
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- SPORTSCENTER
- MOVIE: "Champion" (1984, Biography) John Hurt, Edward Woodward

- MOVIE: "Scarface" (1983, Drama) Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer, Martin O'Brien
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- SPORTSCENTER
- MOVIE: "Champion" (1984, Biography) John Hurt, Edward Woodward
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- CROSSBOW: "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1972, Drama) Robert Loggia, Robert Forster
- NEWS VOICE BROADCAST
- STARS OF THE GRAND OLD OPRY
- SPORTSCENTER
- MOVIE: "The Omen" (1976, Horror) Gregory Peck, Lee Remick
- MOVIE: "The World Is Full Of Married Men" (1980, Drama) Tony Franciosa, Candice Baker

11:00
M*A*S*H

- MOVIE: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (1973, Musical) Ted: Neely, Yvonne Elliman
- NEWS UPDATE / ON THE MENU
- VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY "Roots Of A War" Despite cordial relations between American intelligence officers and Ho Chi Minh at the end of World War II, French and British hostility to the Vietnamese revolution laid the groundwork for new conflict.

- THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC: Featured: Waylon Jennings, Mel Tillis, Glenn Campbell, Linda Ronstadt, Roy Clark, Louise Mandrell and husband Rick Bannon.

- SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: Host: Ed Asner. Guests: The Kinks ("Do It Again") (R)
- AMERICA BETRAYS HER CHILDREN
- NIGHT FLIGHT: Featured: Video profile of "The Cars"; Radio 1990 "The Cars" group from United Kingdom and Europe; Toyah Live At Rainbow with Kate Bush, Lene Lovich (ONTV) THE OTHER GUY'S COMEDY SHOWCASE Many of today's top comedians are featured in this performance taped at San Francisco's comedy club, The Other Cafe.

- 11:05
BENNY HILL
- NIGHT TRACKS

- 11:10
MOVIE
- 11:30
INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
- SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: Host: Ed Asner. Guests: The Kinks ("Do It Again") (R)
- TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A husband (Lud Jacob) with back pain and a nagging wife (Peggy Casa) goes to a doctor who suggests an unusual form of treatment.
- PAPER CHASE: THE SECOND YEAR Professor Kingfield becomes Hart's unexpected dinner guest after his car gets stuck in a snowdrift.

- 11:35
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: Host: Ed Asner. Guests: The Kinks ("Do It Again") (R)
- SOLD GOLD: Host: Rick Dees. Guests: Barry Manilow, Terrienne Jackson, Teane Marie, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Dazz Band, Lionel Richie (video).

- 11:40
FOCUS ON THE ARTS: 30's Featured: a newsworld on different aspects of the arts in the 1930's.
- DIY
- MOVIE: "The Vanishing Army" (1978, Drama) Bill Paterson, Ann Beach
- CROSSFIRE
- BOOKS-AMERICA
- MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT: KOLA LEVITZ
- MOVIE: "Smoke" (1970, Drama) Ron Howard, Earl Holliman
- FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN: Guest: Mike Cross
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- HBO NEWS: FEATURING THE NEWS: Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.

- 12:05
NIGHT TRACKS
- SPORTS LATENT
- MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- SOLD GOLD: Host: Rick Dees. Guests: Kool and the Gang, Chaka Khan, Lou Rawls, Eric Rogers, Kim Carnes and James Ingram.

- Matthew Wilder, Huey and Cosmo (video)
- NEWS VOICE BROADCAST
- STARS OF THE GRAND OLD OPRY
- SPORTSCENTER
- MOVIE: "The Omen" (1976, Horror) Gregory Peck, Lee Remick
- MOVIE: "The World Is Full Of Married Men" (1980, Drama) Tony Franciosa, Candice Baker

12:35
BALT LAKE MUSIC TELEVISION

- NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 700 CLUB
- NIGHT FLIGHT: Featured: Take Off to film director: Mr. Bill's Christmas

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Georgia Tech at Wake Forest (R)
- ABSALTBED WITS: An adult comedy show with sketches performed by a six-member cast.

- 1:05
TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE: A husband (Lud Jacob) with back pain and a nagging wife (Peggy Casa) goes to a doctor who suggests an unusual form of treatment.
- PUTTIN' ON THE HTS Songs: "Mystery Achievement"; "Beast Of Burden"; "Guilt Summer"; "Tears Of A Clown"; "What's Love Got To Do With It" and "Billie Jean." Judges: Greg Allman, Patrice Rushen, Glenn Scarpulla.

- 1:25
LITTLE MIKE The story of Michael Anderson who, abnormally diminished in size has not lessened his desire to be accepted as an otherwise normal person.

- 1:30
NEWMAKER SATURDAY
- MOVIE: "Kiss Of Evil" (1983, Fantasy) Clifford Evans, Jennifer Daniel
- MAGIC OF WALT DISNEY: WORKING VACATION on a tour of Walt Disney World in Florida.
- MOVIE: "A Time To Die" (1983, Drama) Edward Albee, Rex Han

Sunday programs

- MORNING
- 6:00
PINWHEEL
- NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- WORLD TO MORROW
- GREAT SPORTS LEGENDS
- JIMMY SWAGART
- CARTOONS
- MOVIE: "Spring Break" (1983, Comedy) David Knell, Steve Bassett.
- 6:16
FILM FEATURE
- 6:30
THE BIG STORY
- IT'S WRITTEN
- THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR
- JIMMY SWAGART
- CARTOONS
- 6:45
FILM FEATURE
- WHAT'S HOT?

- AMERICA'S TOP TEN
- ABC NEWS
- NEWS
- 2:00
FREEDOM REPORTS
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- AMERICA'S COMEDY TOPICS: greatest athlete, female dream date, soap opera star (day and prime time), NIGHT TRACKS

2:30
HERITAGE SINGERS

- HBO MOVIE: "Oh God Book II" (1980, Comedy) George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette
- SHOW MOVIE: "Lovechild" (1983, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern.

- 2:35
MOVY ON
- 3:00
ONTV MOVIE: "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Brijohn Weaver.

- 3:05
ON MOVIE: "Seems Like Old Times" (1980, Comedy) Golda Hawn, Chevy Chase.
- 3:30
MOVIE TONE NEWS
- 3:35
THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC

- 4:00
MOVIE: "Saddle Mountain" (1941, Western) Ray Connors, John King
- 4:10
HBO MOVIE: "Hysterical" (1983, Comedy) The Hudson Brothers, Bud Cort.

- 4:15
SHOW RANDY NEWMAN AT THE OCEAN: In a concert taped at New York's Ocean City singer-songwriter Randy Newman performs some of his biggest hits including "Short People" (video) and "Jambalaya" (video) joined by Linda Ronstadt and Ry Cooder.
- 4:50
ON MOVIE: "The Company Man" (1984, Western) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman.

- 6:00
SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
- DUDLEY DORRITT
- NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- NEWS
- CARTOONS
- JIM KENNEDY
- (11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- SPORTSCENTER

- 6:16
US AND YOU
- TENNESSEE TUZEDO
- HSPANO REVIEW
- CROSSFIRE
- KID-A-LITTLES
- AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- JIM KENNEDY
- ROBERT SCHULLER
- (11) NEWS
- GARNER, TED ARMSTRONG
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Duke at Virginia (R)

ANIMALS LOOSE?

If your injuries were caused by a collision with an animal on the highway, you may have recourse against the owners of the animal. If you have questions, it may be wise to seek legal advice.

Spanish Translator Available



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6:30
LAST IN SPACE
 7:00
 (1) (11) **SUNDAY MORNING**
 (2) **SACRED HEAT**
 (3) **WC'S VACANT LOT**
 (4) **FLUR FRONT**
 (5) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (6) **ROUNDTABLE**
 (7) **JAMES KEENEY**
 (8) **U.S. FARM REPORT**
 (9) **NEWS**
 (10) **SUNDAY MASS**
 (11) **KENNETH COPELAND**
 (12) **COOKIE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL**
 Cookie is taken to the hospital to receive an emergency appendectomy.
 (13) **COUNTRY SPORTSMAN** Host Bob by Lord goes Tuna and Marlin fishing with Louise Mandrell in the Virgin Islands.
HBO VIDEO JUREBOX
SHOW JACK FROST Animated. Jack Frost makes a deal with Father Winter that if he defeats a willowine giant he will become visible to the beautiful and human, Elisa. Voices: Buddy Hackett, Al Robert Morse, Paul Frees.
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Huckleberry Finn" (1974, Adventure) Jeff East, Paul Win.

(ONTV) A MATTER OF TIME A high school senior must face the imminent death of her mother, terminally ill with cancer.

7:16
FROM THE CATHEDRAL
 7:25
 (1) **SOPHIE MINDS** The store maid who Sophie thinks she's a fool goes to make a mistake until the cash register comes up short.

7:30
 (2) **ROBERT SCHULLER**
 (3) **OUT OF CONTROL** "Get Rich Quick" Why is Dave counting and out-loud?
 (4) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 (5) **EVANS & NOVAK**
 (6) **FACES**
 (7) **LOOKING TOMORROW**
 (8) **MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
 (9) **12-12 JIMMY SWAGART**
 (10) **COOKING AND LUNCH HOUR**
 (11) **PERFORMANCE PLUS** Host R.C. Bannon visits the car collection of Conway Twitty, reporter Steve Evans goes to the scene for a look at aerodynamic engineering.
HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The Blue Whale" This underwater study includes the birth of a killer whale, the playfulness of the humpback, and an infant whale's growth to adolescence.

7:35
ANDY GRIFFITH
 8:00
KID'S WRITES
 (1) **MR. MISTER ROGERS (R)**
 (2) **CRAIG ROBERTS**
 (3) **NEWS UPDATE - ON THE MENU**
 (4) **SUNDAY MORNING**
 (5) **JERRY FALLWELL**
 (6) **ACT HOUR**
 (7) **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
 (8) **JIMMY SWAGART**
 (9) **CARD HO**
 (10) **LOYD LINDVIE**
 (11) **GOOD MORNING MICKEY!**
 (12) **NEWS DRIVERS** Guest: David Pearson.

(13) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Hounds Of Notre Dame" (1980, Drama) Thomas Patrick, Betsy Palmer.
 (ONTV) **MOVIE** "Alice The Climp" (No Date)

8:05
GOOD NEWS
 8:30
DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (1) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 (2) **THE WRITERS**
 (3) **TABERNAKE CHOR**
 (4) **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**
 (5) **NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**
 (6) **KENNETH COPELAND**
 (7) **NFL WEEK IN REVIEW**
 (8) **700 CLUB**
 (9) **LONG RANGER**
 (10) **11) FACE THE NATION**
 (11) **DARY AND GOLIATH**
 (12) **MUSICSCENE**
 (13) **BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY** Guests: Minnie Pearl, Riders in the Sky.
 (14) **FRISKY HOLE (R)**
HBO "MONSTERS, MADMEN" AND

8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
 9:00
MACHINE: 30 YEARS OF SCIENCE FICTION Oil Gerard hosts this wide-ranging retrospective on the popular genre, featuring footage from classic sci-fi movies.
 9:30
MOVIE ★★ "Ghastiko" (1969, Western) Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot.
 10:00
WORLD TOMORROW
 (1) **KENNETH COPELAND**
 (2) **BELLE AND SEBASTIAN**
 (3) **HERALD OF TRUTH**
 (4) **12) NEWS UPDATE - STREET (R) (1)**
 (5) **WORLD VIEW**
 (6) **NEWS UPDATE / YOUR MONEY**
 (7) **NEWS DRIVERS**
 (8) **NEWS**
 (9) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 (10) **RAWHIDE**
 (11) **ROBERT SCHULLER**
 (12) **SUPERBOOK CLUB**
 (13) **GOOD MORNING MICKEY!**
NEWSMAKER SUNDAY AND **FRIENDS** Guests: Mark James, Johnny Christopher, Wayne Carson.
BUSINESS TIMES MANAGEMENT REPORT Up to date business information-for-managers, including strategy, finance, technology, and a review of "80's" activities.
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Touching Love" (1980, Drama) Deborah Raffin, Diane Lane.
 9:30
IT'S WRITTEN
 (1) **DANGEROUS!** "The Clock Strikes Back And Assassins Spiders"
 (2) **THE WRITERS**
NFL REVIEW
 (3) **MORMON TABERNAKLE CHOR**
 (4) **KENNETH COPELAND**
 (5) **JERRY FALLWELL**
 (6) **FORUM**
 (7) **VIEWPOINT**
 (8) **ROBERT SCHULLER**
 (9) **WELCOME TO POOM CORNER**
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Lucky Star" (1966, Drama) Rod Steiger, Louise Fletcher.
THE SECRET OF BIRDWATCHERS RICH'S BAY A young English birdwatcher comes to the island and is stranded when the tide carries off his boat.
 10:00
FOR OUR TIMES
THE SECRET OF THE PRESS
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Literature" Who wrote all that literature hundreds of years ago that bore kids today?
 (1) **FACE THE NATION**
 (2) **MISTER ROGERS (R)**
 (3) **THE WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
 (4) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (5) **3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (1)**
 (6) **THE WILD WEST**
 (7) **11) FATH FOR TODAY**
 (8) **MONEY**
 (9) **WISH UPON A STAR**
 (10) **PERFORMANCE PLUS** Nashville.
 (11) **WRESTLING**
 (12) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
 (13) **CONCERTER**
SHOW "Witches' Brew" (1980, Comedy) Lana Turner, Richard Benjamin.
 10:30
 (1) **11) FATH FOR TODAY**
 (2) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
 (3) **HICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO**
 (4) **ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**
 (5) **INVESTIGATIVE REPORT**
 (6) **THE WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
 (7) **SPANISH SERENADE**
 (8) **NFL '84** Starting time is subject to change.
 (9) **NEWTON'S APPLE**
 (10) **REX HEMBARD**
 (11) **LEO THE LION**
 (12) **DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**
 (13) **TOMMY HUNTER** Guests: Reba McEntire, Barbi Benton, Porter Wagoner.
 (ONTV) **TV CITY LIGHTS**
 11:00
 (1) **MOVIE**
 (2) **NFL FOOTBALL "AFC Championship Game"** Starting time and teams were not determined at press time.
 (3) **MOVIE** ★★ "Airport" (1970, Suspense) Dean Martin, Bart Lancaster.
 (4) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (5) **THE WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**

(1) **NFL FOOTBALL "AFC Championship Game"** At press time, starting time and teams were not determined.
 (2) **SERIALS: STREET (R) (1)**
 (3) **12) WORLD VIEW**
 (4) **MSEL SOCCER** Chicago Sting at Baltimore Blast.
 (5) **FLUPPER**
 (6) **MOVIE** ★★ "Black Beauty" (1971, Drama) Mark Lester, Walter Szlezak.
 (7) **COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL** Division I Championship (R).
 (8) **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Beach Red" (1967, Adventure) Cornell Wilde, Rip Torn.
 (9) **MOVIE** ★★ "Stroker Ace" (1983, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Lonnie Anderson.
 11:05
 (10) **MOVIE** ★★ "Barafoot in the Park" (1987, Comedy) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.
 11:30
 (11) **LASSIE**
 (12) **COLORSUNDERS**
 (13) **MONKEYWEED**
TAKING ADVANTAGE
 (14) **12) CANNON FORUM**
 (15) **NEWS**
 (16) **GOSPEL COUNTRY** Guests: The Hemphills, Skeeter Davis.
HBO CHAMPIONS ON ICE An exhibition of top female and world ice skating champions, with interviews and profiles of such skaters as Rosalynn Sumners, Elaine Strickland and Scott Hamilton. Hosted by Jo Jo Starbuck and Barry Tompkins.

AFTERNOON
 12:00
SPECIAL DELIVERY "The Adventures Of Marco Polo, Jr." Marco Polo travels to Xanadu where he restores order and combats evil.
 (1) **NASL SOCCER**
 (2) **THE WEEK IN REVIEW**
 (3) **SPORTS**
 (4) **TAKING ADVANTAGE**
 (5) **MATINEE AT THE BLUJOU**
 (6) **12) NEWS** "You Can't Run Away From It" (1966, Comedy) June Allyson, Jack Lemmon.
 (7) **MOVIE** ★★ "Delishious Annie" (1952, Comedy) Judy Canova, John Russell.
 (8) **COUNTRY SPORTSMAN** Host: Bob by Lord. Includes "Medicine" with Louise Mandrell in the Virgin Islands.
 (9) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
 (10) **VIDEO MOVIE** ★★ "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" (1982, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.
 12:30
 (11) **MOVIE** ★★ "Rock Around The Clock" (1956, Musical) Bill Haley and The Comets, Johnny Johnson.
 (12) **NEWSMAKERS**
 (13) **PERFORMANCE PLUS** Host R.C. Bannon and visits the car collection of Conway Twitty.
 (14) **POST-THANK: BOXING** From Allentice City - (R).
 (15) **HBO FRAGGLE ROCK** Wembley hatches an egg that fell out of a garden tree.

12:45
DTV
 1:00
 (1) **WILD KINGDOM** "World Of The Lapps" Marlin and Julia join four Laplander families during their annual 200-mile reindeer drive. (Part 2 of 2)
 (2) **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "Kajagoogoo" A look at the daily lives of members of the British rock group Kajagoogoo.
 (3) **THE MACH OF MOUNTAIN**
 (4) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 (5) **CSBO** HD An attorney has a wealthy client murder and plans to take control of the man's estate.
 (6) **MOVIE** ★★ "Death Race" (1973, Adventure) Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure.
 (7) **STILL THE BEAVER** "Girl Talk" Kelly wants to play Sleeping Beauty in her new movie, but can't be kissed by the prince.
 (8) **GRAT-DRIVERS** Guest: David Pearson.
 (9) **MOVIE** ★★ "Without A Trace" (1983, Drama) Kate Nolan, Judd Hirsch.
 (10) **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Seavanh Smiles" (1982, Adventure) Mark Miller, Donny

van Scott.
 (ONTV) **MOVIE** ★★ "Sudden Impact" (1983, Drama). Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.
 1:15
 (11) **MOVIE** ★★ "Charlotte's Web" (1973, Musical) Animated.
 (12) **NFL** "84 Starting time is subject to change.
 (13) **PAINTING CERAMICS**
 (14) **CAROL BURMAN AND FRIENDS**
 (15) **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Tom's elater has a secret reason for wanting to take the girl on a Hawaiian vacation. (Part 1 of 2)
 (16) **MOVIE** ★★ "Toppa Takes A Trip" (1938, Comedy) Constance Bennett, Roland Young.
 (17) **THE MAKING OF BLACK ARROW** John Hugh, director, takes viewers "backstage" by the making of "Black Arrow" in Spain.
 (18) **BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY** Guests: Minnie Pearl, Riders in the Sky.
SHOW PAPER CHASE: THE SECOND YEAR Professor Kingsfield becomes "The Professor" after "gutter" hits his car gets stuck in a snowstorm.
 2:00
 (19) **MOVIE** ★★ **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (20) **MOVIE** ★★ (11) **NFL FOOTBALL "AFC Championship Game"** At press time, starting time and teams were not determined.
 (21) **LIVEWIRE** "What You See" Guests: Frank and Moon Lily Zappa; Hollywood Film Fashion show; Mel Melie from Goldmaster Flash and The Furious Five.
 (22) **WALTONS**
 (23) **NEWS UPDATE / SO-TECH WEEK**
 (24) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Southern Star" (1968, Adventure) George Segal, Utaula Andrea.
 (25) **THE TELEVISION ENTERTAINMENT** Recaptures television star back as the 1950s, with clips of Milton Berle, Jack Benny, Dinah Shore, Michael Jackson, Dick Cavalli, Perry Como, Carol Burnett and others.
 (26) **MOVIE** ★★ "Duffy" (1968, Musical) James Coburn, James Mason.
 (27) **WAGON TRAIN**
 (28) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Young Runaways" (1977, Drama) Gary Collins, Anne Francis.
 (29) **BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS**
 (30) **MOVIE** ★★ "James, Wayne Carson, Johnny Christopher."
 (31) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
 (32) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (33) **EVANS & NOVAK**
 (34) **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Anita V tricks Tom into a face-to-face confrontation with her father. (Part 2 of 2)
 (35) **NASHVILLE MUSIC**
 (36) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Lone Ranger And The Lost City Of Gold" (1985, Western) Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.
 (37) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Our Mother's House" (1984, Drama) Dirk Bogarde, Margaret Brooks.
 3:00
 (38) **STANDBY... LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!** "New animation" techniques are explained as we watch clips from the new film, "Rock 'N' Roll."
 (39) **LAP QUILTING** Georgia Bonesteel demonstrates the Grandmothers Fan block from the Gypsy in My Soul quilt.
 (40) **WONDER WOMAN**
 (41) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (42) **SHAKE PREVIOUS**
 (43) **THE MACH OF MOUNTAIN**
 (44) **MOVIE** ★★ "Nevada City" (1941, Western) Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes.
 (45) **WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE**
 (46) **CANDID CAMERA**
HBO VIDEO JUREBOX
 (47) **MOVIE** ★★ "WarGames" (1983, Suspense) Matthew Broderick, Anthony Coleman.
 (48) **MOVIE** ★★ "Gregory's Girl" (1981, Comedy) Gordon John Sinclair, Dec Holpburn.
 3:30
 (49) **FRUGAL** Carmelo Jari Smith prepares traditional Polish fare, including pierogi, sausage and hünter stew.
 (50) **NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**
 (51) **MOVIE** ★★ "Man Called Peter" (1955, Biography) Richard

Todd, Jean Peters.
 (52) **WALL STREET WEEK** Guest: Executive Director Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, Inc.
 (53) **PEOPLE'S COURT**
 (54) **TOMMY HUNTER** Guest: Reba McEntire, Barbi Benton, Porter Wagoner.
 (55) **GOOD MORNING WORLD**
 (56) **ROBERT SCHULLER**
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Amityville - The Demon" (1983, Horror) Tony Roberts, Teas Harper.
 3:35
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL A photographic tour of the U.S. from New York to the Golden Gate Bridge.
 4:00
FACE THE NATION
MR. WIZARD'S WORLD "Supercollider" Mr. Wizard and his team experiment in ultra-cold temperatures.
FISHING THE WEST
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
BUCK ROGERS
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
GARRY SHAY Garry's nephew updates a plot-to-overthrow the president of Mexico.
 (1) **WLD KINGDOM** The balance of power is rocked among the inhabitants of a northwestern marshland.
 (2) **ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD**
GARRY SHAY Garry's nephew tries to win the "Teacher Of The Year" award.
 (3) **MOVIE** ★★ "Hard Rider" (1973, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine.
 (4) **MOVIE** ★★ "To Find A Rainbow" (1971, Adventure) Documentary.
 (5) **THE SECRET OF BIRDWATCHERS** RICH'S BAY Out to photograph birds in a marshy coastal area a brother and sister are swept into a hidden cove where they find a nest.
 (6) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR**
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
ROBERT SCHULLER
 (7) **Nick Varner** in an elimination match. (R)
 4:05
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COSTEAU "Reel Of The Sea" Philippe Cousteau and his crew travel to Guadalupe for a first-hand study of the life and death of the sea elephant.
 (8) **INTERACTION**
NEWS / WEATHER / VIDEO TO GO
CBS NEWS
 (9) **THIS OLD HOUSE** Finishing touches are put on the basement recreation room.
 (10) **INSIDE BUSINESS**
 (11) **NEWS**
 (12) **NEW TECH TIMES** Up-to-date information on the changing electronics field, from video games to word processing.
 (13) **BOBBY VINTON** Show Bobby Vinton, former Miss America Debra Moffatt and her husband, "The King" singer, tailors joining Bobby Vinton in this musical variety special.
 (14) **GOSPEL COUNTRY** Guests: The Hemphills, Skeeter Davis, Larry Shriver, Sweeney Todd Ansel Langbein and George Hearn star in the new film set of a disgraced 19th-century barber who takes revenge on the society that unjustly sent him to prison.

5:00
CBS NEWS
 (1) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
 (2) **REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS** "Basketball" Reggie takes viewers to the "Big Game" basketball king and four high school teams compete at New Castle.
 (3) **HEE HAW** Featured: Loretta Lynn, Vera-Ellen, David Holt, Lloyd Lindroth, the Haggers.
 (4) **WALL STREET WEEK** Guest: Executive Director Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, Inc.
 (5) **ABC NEWS**
 (6) **NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS SUNDAY**
 (7) **MARY TYLER MOORE** An old friend visits her Mary Tyler to introduce herself to the new crowd.
 (8) **MUPPETS** Guest: Petula Clark.
 (9) **RUNNING TIE BASKETBALL**
 (10) **MOVIE** ★★ "Man Called Peter" (1955, Biography) Richard

6:00
FRUGAL Carmelo Jari Smith prepares traditional Polish fare, including pierogi, sausage and hünter stew.
NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
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Monday evening programs

6:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (1) **BUSINESS REPORT**
- (2) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- (3) **PRIMENews**
- (4) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (5) **DOCTOR WHO** "Full Circle" Gallifrey is missing and the mysterious "Outliers" are suspected. (Part 4 of 4)
- (6) **GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**
- (7) **11 TV'S BLOOPERS-AND PRAC-TICES** Featured: Joseph Bologna from Johnny Carson's "Who Do You Trust?"; Lisa Wheelchel and Marc Griffin are practical joke victims; Robert Klein pretends a "Grease of New York" segment.
- (8) **CISCO KID**
- (9) **ROCKY DUCK PRESENTS**
- (10) **YOU CAN BE A STAR**
- (11) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (12) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Villanova vs. St. John's
- (13) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Across the Great Divide" (1976, Adventure) Robert Loggin, Healthz, Bettye LaVette. (ONTV) Movie ★★ ★★ "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.

6:05
 (1) **NBA BASKETBALL** Boston Celtics at New York Knicks

- 6:30
- (1) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- (2) **P.M. MAGAZINE** Fashion photographs, Francesco Scavone, what Star Lake's own "Suzanne Innovative Ski Accessories" store.
- (3) **FRANCO REPORTS**
- (4) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (5) **PRIME TIME ACCESS**
- (6) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: Jon Volgh.
- (7) **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- (8) **M*A*S*H** Charles is sure he had a woman in Tokyo. If he could only remember what he had.
- (9) **BUSINESS REPORT**
- (10) **M*A*S*H** A soldier goes AWOL and ends up in the fresh eyes of a grateful farmer.
- (11) **12 WKP IN CINCINNATI** A baby is left in a basket on the doorstep of the radio station.
- (12) **CISCO KID**
- (13) **FRN TRN TRN**
- (14) **FANDANGO** Featured: an interview with Barbara Mandrell.
- (15) **SHOW RIGHTEOUS APPLES** "Moving Out." D.C. goes loneliness and adultized sex responsibilities when he leaves home. (R)
- (16) **CM MOVIE** ★★ "Striker Ace" (1978, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Lonny Adelman.

7:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (1) **SCARECROW AND MR. KING**
- (2) **11 TV'S BLOOPERS-AND PRAC-TICES** Featured: vintage footage from Johnny Carson's "Who Do You Trust?"; Lisa Wheelchel and Marc Griffin are practical joke victims; Robert Klein pretends a "Grease of New York" segment.
- (3) **TEMKO**
- (4) **MACNEIL LEHRER NEWSHOUR**
- (5) **HARDCASTLE & MCCORMACK** Mark and the Judge join a neighborhood watch team that is involved in international espionage. (C)
- (6) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- (7) **WONDERWORKS** "Hide And Seek" A student who tries to help a friend with her computer class accidentally creates a program that can make its own decisions. (C)
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7:30
 (1) **SPOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION** Featured: people engineering.

8:00

- (1) **KATE & ALLIE** When Allie returns to school, a biology professor's heartless demands lead her to despicable behavior and big trouble.
- (2) **(11) MOVIE** ★★ "A Reason To Live" (Premiere, Drama) Peter Onorati, Romy Schneider.
- (3) **SPYSH**
- (4) **WONDERWORKS** "Hide And Seek" A student who tries to help a friend with her computer class accidentally creates a program that can make its own decisions. (C)
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(12) **MOVIE** ★★ "In The Gitter Palace" (1977, Drama), Barbara Hershey, John Cazale.

- (1) **DISNEY FAMILY ALBUM** Guest: Eric Larson.
- (2) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (3) **PKA KARATE** World Super Heavyweight Championship (from Miami, Fla.) (R)
- (4) **DISNEY ANIMATED FILMS** are invited to test their mental skills in a series of fast-paced animated games.
- (5) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Keep" (1982, Drama) Scott Glenn, Jürgen Prochnow.

8:20
 (1) **WORLD AT WAR** "Stalingrad" The life of Stalingrad proves to be the first defeat the German army has suffered on land and a turning point in the war.

- 8:30
- (1) **NEWHART**
- (2) **TOGETHER WITH SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE**
- (3) **ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS** The development of space travel from the earliest rockets to the training of men to measure adultized sex responsibilities when he leaves home. (R)
- (4) **NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Burtino Brothers.
- (5) **DRAGNET**
- (6) **ALABAMA ROCK** When Red discovers her favorite radish bar missing, she suspects her best friend.
- (7) **ALABAMA** Featured: are highlights of the "Onion Field" album and an interview with the country group.

9:00
 (1) **CAGAN & LACEY**

- (1) **ONEDIN LINE** Daniel wants to build a ship canal; James' discover's stolen property on his ship.
- (2) **AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE** "Pudd'nhead Wilson" Ken Howard stars in Mark Twain's classic pre-Civil War story involving a mystery based on mistaken identities that is solved by the town's lawyer, Pudd'nhead Wilson. (R) (C)
- (3) **WONKEYLINE**
- (4) **12 WKP IN CINCINNATI**
- (5) **BILL COSBY**
- (6) **YOU CAN BE A STAR**
- (7) **GONGSHOW (R)**
- (8) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Ch God Book II" (1980, Comedy) George Burns, Pleshette.
- (9) **SHOW ROBIN HOOD: THE ENCHANTMENT** Robin encounters a beautiful witch who wants to bring a dead sheep back to life.
- (10) **CM MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Onion Field" (1979, Drama) James Woods, John Savelle.

9:20
 (1) **WORLD AT WAR** "Wolf Pack" The German attempt to starve Britain into submission very nearly succeeds with the use of submarines.

9:30

- (1) **HBO** ★★ "The Lonely Lady" (1983, Drama) Pia Zadora, Lloyd Bochner.
- 6:15
 (ONTV) ★★ "Class" (1983, Drama) Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset.
- (2) **CIN** ★★ "North To Alaska" (1980, Adventure) John-Wayne, Stewart Granger.
- (3) **CM** ★★ "You Came Along" (1945, Drama) Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott.
- 7:30
 (HBO) ★★ ★★ "Across The Great Divide" (1976, Adventure) Robert Loggin, Heather Rafferty.
- (ONTV) ★★ ★★ "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.

9:00
 (1) **SHOW** ★★ "Blue Skies Again" (1983, Comedy) Harry Hamlin, Mimi Rogers.

- (1) **DISNEY FAMILY ALBUM** Guest: Eric Larson.
- (2) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (3) **PKA KARATE** World Super Heavyweight Championship (from Miami, Fla.) (R)
- (4) **DISNEY ANIMATED FILMS** are invited to test their mental skills in a series of fast-paced animated games.
- (5) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Keep" (1982, Drama) Scott Glenn, Jürgen Prochnow.

9:20
 (1) **WORLD AT WAR** "Stalingrad" The life of Stalingrad proves to be the first defeat the German army has suffered on land and a turning point in the war.

- 9:30
- (1) **NEWHART**
- (2) **TOGETHER WITH SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE**
- (3) **ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS** The development of space travel from the earliest rockets to the training of men to measure adultized sex responsibilities when he leaves home. (R)
- (4) **NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Burtino Brothers.
- (5) **DRAGNET**
- (6) **ALABAMA ROCK** When Red discovers her favorite radish bar missing, she suspects her best friend.
- (7) **ALABAMA** Featured: are highlights of the "Onion Field" album and an interview with the country group.

9:00
 (1) **CAGAN & LACEY**

- (1) **ONEDIN LINE** Daniel wants to build a ship canal; James' discover's stolen property on his ship.
- (2) **AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE** "Pudd'nhead Wilson" Ken Howard stars in Mark Twain's classic pre-Civil War story involving a mystery based on mistaken identities that is solved by the town's lawyer, Pudd'nhead Wilson. (R) (C)
- (3) **WONKEYLINE**
- (4) **12 WKP IN CINCINNATI**
- (5) **BILL COSBY**
- (6) **YOU CAN BE A STAR**
- (7) **GONGSHOW (R)**
- (8) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Ch God Book II" (1980, Comedy) George Burns, Pleshette.
- (9) **SHOW ROBIN HOOD: THE ENCHANTMENT** Robin encounters a beautiful witch who wants to bring a dead sheep back to life.
- (10) **CM MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Onion Field" (1979, Drama) James Woods, John Savelle.

9:30
 (1) **SPORTS TONIGHT**

10:00

- (1) **HBO** ★★ "The Lonely Lady" (1983, Drama) Pia Zadora, Lloyd Bochner.
- 6:15
 (ONTV) ★★ "Class" (1983, Drama) Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset.
- (2) **CIN** ★★ "North To Alaska" (1980, Adventure) John-Wayne, Stewart Granger.
- (3) **CM** ★★ "You Came Along" (1945, Drama) Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott.
- 7:30
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9:30
 (1) **SPORTS TONIGHT**

Daytime movies

- (1) **HBO** ★★ "Zelig" (1983, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.
- 11:00
 (1) **CM** ★★ "Davy Crockett, King Of The Wild Frontier" (1956, Adventure) Fessenden, George Burns; Suzanne Pleshette.
- (2) **CM** ★★ "The Singing Nun" (1966, Musical) Debbie Reynolds, Chad Everett.
- (3) **CM** ★★ "A Farewell To Arms" (1957, Drama) Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones.
- (4) **CM** ★★ "The Keep" (1982, Drama) Scott Glenn, Jürgen Prochnow.
- 11:05
 (1) **CM** ★★ "Sesame" (1975, Drama) Glenn Ford, Michael Burns.
- 12:00
 (1) **CM** ★★ "Escape" (1980, Drama) Timothy Bottoms, Kay Lenz.
- 1:00
 (1) **CM** ★★ "The Girl Of Love" (1956, Drama) Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack.

(1) **BARNEY MILLER** The detectives arrest a crazed census taker, and deal with a group of people who set up their own legal system.

- (1) **WKP IN CINCINNATI**
- (2) **M*A*S*H**
- (3) **SIMON & SIMON A.J.** and Rick help a woman locate her missing identical twin. (C)
- (4) **TENKO**
- (5) **FROM THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE** "Strango Fruit" In a small Georgia town in 1948, a young black man makes the dangerous decision to register to vote.
- (6) **MARRIED JOAN** "Bad Boy"
- (7) **JAPAN TODAY**
- (8) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "The Outsiders" (1983, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon.
- (9) **CM MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "A Farewell To Arms" (1957, Drama) Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones.
- 11:05
 (1) **SIMON & SIMON A.J.** and Rick help a woman locate her missing identical twin. (C)
- (2) **ROCKFORD FILES**
- 11:10
 (1) **SIMON & SIMON A.J.** and Rick help a woman locate her missing identical twin. (C)
- 11:30
 (1) **IDAH0 REPORTS**
- (2) **NEWSNIGHT UPDATE**
- (3) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Strange Possession Of Mrs. Oliver" (1977, Horror) Karen Black, George Hamilton.
- (4) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: Jon Volgh.
- (5) **11:00** (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: comedian Kevin Nealon.
- (2) **NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS**
- (3) **INTERVIEW WITH NORMA JEAN**
- (4) **DOBE GILLIS**
- (5) **NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Burtino Brothers.
- (6) **NHL HOCKEY** Los Angeles Kings at Boston Bruins.
- 11:35
 (1) **ALICE** Tomorrow/Tue away from home.
- 11:40
 (1) **STV**
- 12:00
 (1) **SPYSH**

- (1) **HBO** ★★ "Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave" (1982, Drama) Soney Walker, Dixie Scott.
- (2) **SHOW** ★★ "The White Buffalo" (1977, Western) Charles Bronson, Will Sampson.
- (3) **CM** ★★ "The Hunger" (1983, Fantasy) Catherine Deneuve, David Bowie.
- 1:30
 (1) **CM** ★★ "The Complete Beatles" (1982, Documentary)
- 2:30
 (1) **HBO** ★★ "The Outsiders" (1983, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon.
- 3:00
 (1) **CM** ★★ "The Horse In The Gray Flannel Suit" (1968, Comedy) Dean Jones, Dina Baker.
- (2) **SHOW** ★★ "Blue Skies Again" (1983, Comedy) Harry Hamlin, Mimi Rogers.
- (3) **ONTV** ★★ ★★ "Scarface" (1983, Drama) Paul Muni, George Raft.
- 3:30
 (1) **CM** ★★ "The Young Lones" (1958, Drama) Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift.

(1) **MOVIE** ★★ "Eternally Yours" (1939, Comedy) Lorelei Young, David White.

- (1) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**
- (2) **BACHELOR FATHER**
- (3) **MOVIE** ★★ "Black Beauty" (1934, Drama) Mark Lester, Walter Szlezak.
- (4) **OFFSTAGE** Featured: an interview with Clady Lane.
- (5) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (6) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Pretty, Maids All In A Row" (1971, Mystery) Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson.

12:05
 (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: comedian Kevin Nealon.

- (1) **FANTASY ISLAND**
- (2) **MCILLIAN & WIFE** Mildred's cousin Agatha comes to visit, and the death of their aunt plunges the family into turmoil over who will inherit her estate. (R)
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- (6) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Starline Cuckoo" (1980, Drama) Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton.
- 12:30
 (1) **SPORTS LATENIGHT**
- (2) **NEWS**
- (3) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Strange Possession Of Mrs. Oliver" (1977, Horror) Karen Black, George Hamilton.
- (4) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: an interview with Norma Jean.
- (5) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (6) **INTERVIEW WITH NORMA JEAN**
- (7) **DOBE GILLIS**
- (8) **NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Burtino Brothers.
- (9) **NHL HOCKEY** Los Angeles Kings at Boston Bruins.
- 1:00
 (1) **ONEDIN LINE** Daniel wants to build a ship canal; James' discover's stolen property on his ship.
- (2) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- (3) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**
- (4) **DOBE GILLIS**
- (5) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
- (6) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- 1:05
 (1) **MUSIC MAGAZINE**
- 1:30
 (1) **ZANE GUY THEATRE**
- (2) **BOYBUILDING** 1984 Mr. Universe Competition (from Las Vegas, Nev.)
- (3) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Brood" (1977, Horror) Oliver Reed, Samantha Eggar.

- (1) **HBO** ★★ "Zelig" (1983, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.
- 11:00
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(1) **BARNEY MILLER** The detectives arrest a crazed census taker, and deal with a group of people who set up their own legal system.

Riegan's foreign policy and make forecasts about the next four years. Ed Newman moderates for Dean Rusk, William F. Rogers, Cyrus Vance, and Edmund Muskie.

① ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 ② (1) TONIGHT HOST: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Laura Branigan, Ed Begley Jr.
 ③ DOCTOR WHO "Genesis Of The Daleks": Sarah finds herself alone in the wastelands of Skaro and the Doctor meets an early Dalek. (Part 2 of 8)
 ④ (12) W.L.D. - WILD - WEST: Walt becomes history's best candidate for the electric chair when he poses as a federal prison inspector.
 ⑤ MOVIE *** "Trapeze" (1966, Drama) Bela Lugosi, Tony Curtis.
 ⑥ LOVE THAT BOB
 ⑦ COLLEGE BASKETBALL. Boston College at Syracuse (P)
 ⑧ TONIGHT HOST: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Laura Branigan, Ed Begley Jr.
 ⑨ BARNY MILLER A divorced father trying to kidnap his son and a man claiming to be his time traveler comprise a busy day on the set.
 ⑩ WYOP IN CONCRETE
 ⑪ M*A*B*H
 ⑫ FALL GUY Colt tries to capture a man who's being held by mobsters he planned to testify against. (P)
 ⑬ CROSSFIRE
 ⑭ COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 ⑮ SCTV
 ⑯ THE BRAIN The first in an eight-part series on the "Remarkable three-pump machine" uses micrographs, computer animation and people in action to demonstrate how the brain functions. (P)
 ⑰ I MARRIED JOAN "Circumstantial Evidence"
 SHOW MOVIE *** "The Man Who

Went to Berlin" (1983, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Jeffrey Tambor.
 CN MOVIE *** "Gorky Park" (1983, Mystery) William Hurt, Lee Marvin.
 11:05
 ① FALL GUY Colt tries to capture a man who's being held by mobsters he planned to testify against. (P)
 ② ROCKFORD FILES
 11:10
 ③ FALL GUY Colt tries to capture a man who's being held by mobsters he planned to testify against. (P)
 11:15
 ④ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgetown vs. Seton Hall (from the Meadowlands)
 ⑤ IDAHO REPORTS
 ⑥ NEWSHIFT UPDATE
 ⑦ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Richard Chamberlain.
 ⑧ (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Ted Koppel, comedian the Amazing Jonathan.
 ⑨ (12) BENNY HILL As reporter Henry McGee Benny runs into trouble with two Irish guets.
 ⑩ DOBE GULLIS
 ⑪ NEW COUNTRY Guest: Mayb Nuttler.
 HBO VIDEO Jukebox
 ⑫ ALICE
 11:45
 ⑬ DTV
 12:00
 ⑭ MOVIE *** "The Private Life Of Henry VIII" (1933 Drama) Charles Laughton, Eileen Lancaster.
 ⑮ (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 ⑯ BACHELOR FATHER
 ⑰ MOVIE *** "Young Runaways" (1977, Drama) Gary Collins, Anne Francis.

OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Conita Smith.
 ① VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 HBO MOVIE *** "Croak Creek" (1982, Drama) Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn.
 12:05
 ② LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Ted Koppel, comedian the Amazing Jonathan.
 ③ FANTASY ISLAND
 12:10
 ④ COLUMBO Colombo investigates the murder of a chemist working for a cosmetics company. (P)
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 12:20
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 12:30
 ⑦ AT THE MET "Metropolitan Gala" The fact and fancy of cats are revealed in this witty presentation of one of mankind's most mysterious companions.
 ⑧ SPORTS LATEMIGHT
 ⑨ NEWS
 ⑩ MOVIE *** "Lions For Breakfast" (1976, Adventure) Jan Rubes, Jim Henshaw.
 ⑪ BLONDIE
 ⑫ YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Emie Ashworth.
 ⑬ SPORTSCENTER
 1:00
 ⑭ THE CITIZEL The high expectations of a young Scots medical graduate are jolted as he starts his career in a Welsh mining town. (Part 1 of 10)
 ⑮ FREEMAN REPORTS
 ⑯ INDEPENDENT NEWS
 ⑰ 700 CLUB

EPBN BOXING TOURNAMENT: A LOOK AT FUTURE CHAMPIONS (P)
 SHOW MOVIE *** "10 To Midnight" (1983, Drama) Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens.
 1:05
 ① MUSIC MAGAZINE
 ② FOUR FRONT
 1:10
 CN MOVIE *** "Danton" (1982, Drama) Gerard Depardieu, Wojciech Paszkala.
 1:30
 ③ UTAH INAUGURAL THE INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR NORM BANGERTER
 ④ MOVIE *** "Abilene Town" (1945, Western) Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak.
 ⑤ TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
 ⑥ TOP RANK BOXING From Atlantic City. (P)
 1:35
 ⑦ MOVIE *** "Hidden Valley Outlaws" (1944, Western) Bill Elliot, George "Gabby" Hayes.
 1:40
 ⑧ CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 ⑨ NEWS OVERNIGHT
 ⑩ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (ONTV) MOVIE *** "Young Runaways" (1983, Drama) - Richard Roundtree, Ernest Borgnine.
 2:05
 HBO MOVIE *** "Hysterical" (1983, Comedy) The Hudson Brothers, Bud Cort.
 2:30
 ⑪ RAT PATROL
 ⑫ ROSS BAGLEY
 2:40
 ⑬ MOVIE *** "Ghost Town Gold" (1938, Western) Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan.
 2:50
 ⑭ SHOW MOVIE *** "The Fifth Floor" (1960, Drama) Bo Hopkins, Dianne Hull.
 3:00
 ⑮ CROSSFIRE
 ⑯ THAT GIRL
 3:30
 ⑰ SHOWBIZ TODAY
 ⑱ JIMMY SWAGART
 ⑲ MOVIE NEWS
 ⑳ ANOTHER THEMES
 CN MOVIE *** "American Pop" (1981, Musical) Animated.
 HBO MOVIE *** "The Pirates Of Penzance" (1983, Musical) Kevin Kline, Angela Lansbury.
 3:45
 ① FILM FEATURE
 ② DAYBREAK
 ③ 80 NEWS
 ④ ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 ⑤ JIMMY SWAGART
 ⑥ BIZNET NEWS
 ⑦ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 ⑧ BUSINESS TIMES
 (ONTV) MOVIE *** "Boyz n the Hood" (1983, Comedy) Nastassia Kinski.
 4:15
 ⑨ TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A husband (Lou Jacoby) with back pain and a nagging wife (Peggy Cass) goes to a doctor who suggests an unusual form of treatment.
 4:20
 SHOW MOVIE *** "Gregory's Girl" (1981, Comedy) Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn.
 4:30
 ⑩ FURTIME
 ⑪ FAITH 20
 ⑫ BUSINESS ROOM
 ⑬ JIMMY SWAGART

Wednesday evening programs

① ABC NEWS
 ② CBSOUND IN THE ANTARCTIC: SHAKELTON Ernest Shackleton faces frustrations at home from dubiois experts even though successive voyages push him further across the icy continent of Antarctica. (Part 1 of 2)
 ③ BUSINESS REPORT
 ④ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 ⑤ PRIMENIGHTS
 ⑥ FAMILY FEUD
 ⑦ DOCTOR WHO "Full Circle" Chase closes on the Deciders. (Part 3 of 4)
 ⑧ ODD COUPLE
 ⑨ (11) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan rescues Mark, and an innocent family from destruction at the hands of ruthless drug smugglers. (P)
 ⑩ FLIPPER
 ⑪ DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
 ⑫ YOU CAN BEAT STAR
 ⑬ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 ⑭ AN ORPHAN'S TALE The adventures of the wandering orphan, Remi, continue when he meets two children who later come to his aid when he's held in a mine. (Part 1 of 2)
 (ONTV) MOVIE *** "Lovesick" (1983, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern.
 8:05
 ⑮ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisiana State at Alabama
 8:30
 ⑯ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 ⑰ P.J. MAGNANIE Italian man talks about his romantic reputation; a taste test of 30 different flavors of popcorn.
 ⑱ DINO REPORTS
 ⑲ FAMILY FEUD
 ⑳ PRIME TIME ACCESS
 ㉑ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Cheryl Chase.
 ㉒ LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 ㉓ M*A*B*H Father Mulochy becomes the object of a young nurse's affections.
 ㉔ BUSINESS REPORT
 ㉕ M*A*B*H Psychiatrist Dr. Sidney Frier visits the 407th when Col. Potter loses all confidence in himself as a physician.
 ㉖ WYOP IN CONCRETE Johnny

accidentally announces the prize in a promotional contest as \$5,000 instead of the proposed \$50.
 ① NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics
 ② FLIPPER
 ③ RIN TIN TIN
 ④ SPACEDOUT Featured: an interview with Slater Brothers.
 7:00
 ⑤ (1) (11) BARBARA MANDEL "BOWMIGHTER SPECIAL" Barbara Mandrell stars in this musical "Afterly" show taped on location in St. Joseph, Mo., Nashville, Tenn., and Los Angeles with guests Roy Acuff, Les Greenwood, Bert Remsen, the Rev. Alexander Hamilton and The Voices of Inspiration.
 ⑥ (11) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan rescues Mark and an innocent family from destruction at the hands of ruthless drug smugglers. (P)
 ⑦ MAGNETIC LEADER
 ⑧ NEWSHOUR
 ⑨ (12) FALL GUY Colt becomes the man hunted for one of the world's wealthiest women and faces a series of dangerous challenges. (P)
 ⑩ PRESS REPORTS
 ⑪ NATURE OF THINGS
 ⑫ (12) QUINCY Quincy tries to stop an epidemic which has taken the lives of children in a Latin American country.
 ⑬ 700 CLUB
 ⑭ NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Jaws Of Death" This episode explores the mystery, myths and realities of the silent savage of the sea, the shark.
 ⑮ NASHVILLE
 ⑯ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wisconsin at Ohio State
 ⑰ EIGHTON JOHN BREAKING HEARTS Tour Elton John makes his classic "Daniel and Gabriel" and "Island Girl" along with songs from his latest album "Breaking Hearts" in a special live broadcast.
 ⑱ CN MOVIE *** "Elvis" - That's The Way It Is (1970, Musical) Documentary.
 7:30
 ⑲ FOP MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION. Featured: world's biggest laundry.

5:10
 CN *** "The Princess And The Pirate" (1946, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo.
 (ONTV) *** "Misty" (1961, Drama) David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell.
 7:00
 HBO *** "Tubby The Tuba" (1977, Musical) Animated. Voice by Dick Van Dyke, Pearl Bailey.
 CN *** "Elvis - That's The Way It Is" (1970, Musical) Documentary.
 7:05
 ① *** "Reunion" (1980, Drama) Kevin Dobson, Joanne Casaly.
 8:00
 HBO *** "The Black Stallion Returns" (1982, Adventure) Kelly Rowland.
 CN *** "Echoes Of A Summer" (1978, Drama) Richard Harris, Jodie Foster.
 (ONTV) *** "Lovesick" (1983, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern.
 8:00
 (ONTV) MOVIE *** "Auntie Mame" (1958, Comedy) Rosalind Russell, Roger Smith.
 8:00
 ① (1) (1) MOVIE *** "The Farrah Fawcett" (1984, Comedy) Redd Foxx, Beau Bridges.
 ② (1) (1) (1) FACTS OF LIFE When Blair neglects her responsibilities and dates a different boy every night, Mrs. Garrett is forced to put her foot down. (P)
 ③ A PORTRAIT WITH SCENES: ARTHUR MILLER Scenes of his work highlight his interview with playwright Arthur Miller.
 ④ (1) (1) (1) SMITHSONIAN WORLD Featured: observing creatures 2000 feet under the sea. Part 1 of George Cullie's 10th-century paintings of Great Plain

Daytime movies
 10:35
 (ONTV) *** "Auntie Mame" (1958, Comedy) Rosalind Russell, Roger Smith.
 11:00
 ① *** "Wuthering Heights" (1939, Romance) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon.
 SHOW *** "The Yellow Cab Man" (1950, Comedy) Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven.
 CN *** "The Brink's Job" (1978, Comedy) Peter Falk, Warren Oates.
 11:05
 ② *** "Escape From Zahrain" (1962, Adventure) Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner.
 12:00
 ③ (12) *** "The Black Knight" (1954, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina.
 HBO *** "The Lucky Star" (1980, Drama) Rod Taylor, Louise Fletcher.
 SHOW *** "Kippenberg" (1982, Drama) John Albasini, Alison Steadman.
 1:00
 ④ *** "Black Beauty" (1971, Drama) Mark Lester, Walter Zakac.
 CN *** "The Rules" (1978, Comedy) Eddie, Neil Patrick Harris.
 (ONTV) *** "Private School" (1983, Comedy) Phoebe Cates, Betsy Russell.
 2:30
 CN *** "Brainstorm" (1983, Science-Fiction) Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood.
 2:45
 (ONTV) *** "Gorky Park" (1983, Mystery) William Hurt, Lee Marvin.
 3:00
 HBO *** "Adventures Of The Wilderness Family" (1975, Adventure) Robert Logan, Susan Darnette Shaw.
 4:30
 (ONTV) *** "Journey To The Center Of The Earth" (1959, Science-Fiction) Pat Boone, James Mason.
 5:00
 SHOW *** "Kavik, The Wolf Dog" (1980, Drama)
 an interview with Smithsonian Institution's Professor Emeritus S. Dillon Ripley; habits of howler monkeys. (P)
 ⑤ (1) (1) DYNASTY Dominique seeks the truth of her birth from the dying Tom Carrington, and Alexis is stunned by the conditions of his will; Steven and Claudia quarrel. (P)
 ⑥ NEWS
 ⑦ (12) MOVIE *** "The Fortune" (1975, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty.
 ⑧ (12) MOVIE *** "Winter Fever" (1980, Documentary) Narrated by Warren Miller.
 ⑨ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 ⑩ CHAMPIONS ON ICE An exhibition of top Olympic and world ice skating champions, with interviews and profiles of such stars as: Earl George, Cathy Sumners, Elaine Zevak, Dorothy Hamill
 and Scott Hamilton. Hosted by Jo Jo Starbuck and Barry Tompkins.
 6:05
 ⑪ WORLD AT WAR "Young Old Guy" Churchill is adamant that the way to Germany is through the "soft underbelly" of Europe, Italy.
 6:30
 ⑫ (1) (1) (1) IT'S YOUR MOVE After looting the whole town with the phony rock group, Matt asks for Norman's help to get rid of them. (Part 2 of 2)
 ⑬ ALASKA BEYOND EXPECTATIONS
 ⑭ NEW COUNTRY Guest: Earl George
 8:00
 ⑮ (1) (1) (1) (1) ST. ELBEATHER As the plans to return to Africa, Wyler learns government troops have

destroyed his clinic; Harelson collects evidence that could threaten Carter's medical career.

1) RICHMARTI CONTACT
A TV special featuring this award-winning film includes footage from the 50-year-old movie of a New Guinea tribe's life enclosed with three white men and features interviews with some of them and with Papuans who recall the event.

2) HOTEL M.R. Cabot falls in love with Christine's godfather; an illegal alien discovers a true love in L.A. **3) GARY** first appearance for a role by watching Peter.

4) ONEYLINE
5) U.S.U. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORALE The 1961 Concert of the U.S.U. Symphony Orchestra and Chorale is presented.

6) BILL COBBY
7) YOU CAN BE A STAR
8) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of Super Bowl VII, Miami Dolphins vs. Washington Redskins, (R) **9) HBO NEWS** "The Big Brawl" (1980, Adventure) Kelly Reno, Teri Garr.

10) SHOW CAN MOVE ★★ "Sudden Impact" (1983, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.

11) WORLD AT WAR "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow." The Battle of Britain into the longest retreat in British history, and the Japanese seem almost "super-human."

12) SPORTS TONIGHT
13) BEST OF GOROUCHO
14) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Steve Warner.

15) MAKE ME LAUGH
16) SPORTSCENTER

17) MUSEETEPERCE THEATER

18) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

19) REBOUND IN THE ANTIARCTIC Shackleton Ernest Shackleton faces frustrations at home from doubt-
20) SUPER OVEN-THOUSAND successive voyages push him further across the icy continent of Antarctica. (Part 1 of 2)

21) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS Chef Gerard Crozier of Crozier's prepares a sea scallop appetizer, a superb wild-honey-mayonnaise, chicken in cream sauce, Coq au Vin and Creole Gumbo.

22) NEWHART
23) MONY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
24) (12) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan

as a Nazi officer to discredit a witness identification of him as a spy.
1) WRCP IN CINCINNATI
2) BURNS AND ALLEN Gracie becomes a literary maven to qualify for membership in the Ladies' Club.
3) MOVIE ★★ "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier" (1955, Adventure) Faye Dunaway, Buddy Ebsen.
4) NASHVILLE NOW
5) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Connecticut at Providence.
6) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Maryland at North Carolina (R).

8) (12) MOVIE ★★ "Ravenna of the Ninja" (1983, Adventure) Sho Kosugi, Arthur Roberts.
9) MOVIE ★★ "Devil at Four O'Clock" (1961, Adventure) Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra.

10) ALL IN THE FAMILY When tragedy strikes the Bunker household, Edith questions her deeper beliefs. (Part 1 of 2)

11) RIDING FOR AMERICA An inside look at the United States Equestrian Team preparing to compete in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, (R)

12) ABC NEWS MAGAZINE
13) (1) (2) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Alan King.

14) DOCTOR WHO "Genesis of the Daleks." A Thal rocket destroys the Kaled dome but a new threat arises. (Part 3 of 6)

15) (12) WILD, WILD WEST A South Sea island prince insists on visiting an exclusive health resort where assassins wait to kill him.

16) MOVIE ★★ "Next Stop, Greenwich Village" (1978, Drama) Lenny Baker, Shelley Long.

17) LOVE THAT BOSS

18) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Alan King.

19) BARNEY MILLER Returning to hang up his fashionable clothes for a police uniform, Harris is delivered an ultimatum by Barney.

20) WRCP IN CINCINNATI
21) M*A*S*H (10:00)

22) MAGNUM, P.I. A wealthy practical Joker's greedy relations learn that he's left Magnum over \$50 million in his will. (R)

23) CROSSFIRE
24) BOB NEWHART Bob thinks his chance of winning a tennis tournament are pretty good until he learns that Emily is his partner.

25) MOVIE ★★ "The Stranger"

26) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

27) DAHO REPORTS

28) PRIME TIME ACCESS

29) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featuring Jay Chace.

30) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

31) M*A*S*H The 4077th rouses the clock to have severely wounded soldiers.

32) BUSINESS REPORT

33) M*A*S*H While under intense enemy shelling in a combat zone, Hawkeye decides it's time to make out his will.

34) (12) WRCP IN CINCINNATI Mr. Carlson's mother makes a surprise appearance to give the film a boost.

35) (11) FAMILY TIES Maryia furious at her family and friends when they appear to be taking the death of her favorite suit too lightly.

36) CIRCUS

37) PIN TRIN

38) FANGUO Featured: an interview with boxer Willie.

39) HOGAN'S HEROES Live from Lake Twa.

40) MOVIE ★★ "Twilight Time" (1983, Drama) Karl Malden, Jodi Thelen.

41) MOVIE ★★ "Sweeney Todd" (1971, Horror) Freddie Jones.

42) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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(1946, Buapense), Edward G. Robinson, Orion Welles.
1) MARRIED "Lucky Edger".
HBO MOVIE ★★ "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher.
SHOW MAGAZINE "The Big Brawl" (1980, Adventure) Jackie Chan, Jose Ferrer.
CIN MOVIE ★★ "The Brink's Job" (1978, Comedy) Peter Falk, Warren Oates.

2) MAGNUM, P.I. A wealthy practical Joker's greedy relations learn that he's left Magnum over \$50 million in his will. (R)

3) ROCKFORD FILES

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- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 1:30 I MACHIN / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
- THE THORN BROS Cardinal Basil Shehan returns to Australia after 20 years and agree to take Meggie's son Dan to Rome to study for the priesthood. A wealthy German diplomat falls in love with Justine, and Dan announces his plans to return to Orogades as a parish priest. (Part 4 of 5)
- FREEMAN REPORTS
- SEEKING THINGS: IN THE EYES OF A LAW
- 12 QUINCY QUINN: An investigation into a teen-ager's death leads him into the world of child pornography.
- 700 CLUB
- NEW! ANIMAL WORLD "Alaskan Bear" Ivan Marks, a Fish and Wildlife Service parkman, lives among the animals of the untamed Alaskan wilderness four months every year and records their habits.
- 12 NASHVILLE NOW
- MOVIE ★★ "Touched by Love" (1980, Drama) Deborah Raffin, Diane Lane
- (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Smokee And The Bandit-Pan" (1983, Comedy) Zackie Gleason, Jerry Rodd
- FAMILY TIES Mellory is furious at her family and friends when they refuse to be taking the death of her favorite aunt and her friend.
- EPCOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Featured: China's magic cloch.
- 8:00
- 11 SIMON & SIMON
- 11 CHEERS The boys react Diane's insistence that Frazer go with them on a fishing trip, so they send him on a fishing trip.
- FROM THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE "Grange Full" in a small Georgia town in 1943, a young black man makes the dangerous decision to register to vote.
- NEWS
- MYSTERY "Praying Mantis" Cherie Lughni and Carmen Du Sautoy star in this tale of calculated greed involving a professor whose insurance policy is worth millions, his suspicious wife, and his secretary. (Part 1 of 3)
- 12 MOVIE ★★ "Altoz Kelly" (1960, Western) William Holden, Richard Widmark
- YOKER
- BEHIND THE SCENES AT WALT DISNEY STUDIO Against a background of sequences from "The Reluctant Dragon," humorist Robert Benchley poses as a clumsy tourist visiting the Disney studios.
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- 8:00
- NEA BASKETBALL Seattle Super-Sonics at Golden State Warriors
- 8:30
- 11 NIGHT COURT, Dan is embarrassed when his country-bumpkin parents visit him in court.
- PROFILES IN NATURE
- ASSAULT ON FREEDOM Interviews with people on both sides of court cases dealing with religious freedom in the U.S. Host: actor Michael Gross
- NEW COUNTRY GUEST: Gary Morris
- BRAINGAMES Viewers are invited to test their mental skills in a series of fast-paced animated games. (ONTV) CITY LIGHTS
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- KNOTS LANDING Mack awaits the outcome of Karen's surgery. Abby is threatened for her refusal to disclose Va's hiding place. Catherine learns that Joshua's growing television popularity may affect their relationship.
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- NEWSMAKERS—THE 1986 LEGISLATIVE
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- YOU CAN BE A STAR
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- WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Valleys Of The High Country" is the story of the mountain lion, the mark who roams the Rocky Mountains with a price upon his head.
- FISHER HOLE (TV)
- SHOW BROTHERS (C)
- MOVIE ★★ "Heat And Dust" (1983, Romance) Julie Christie, Christopher Cazenove.
- NEWHART: An insurance investigator refuses to believe Kirk Devano's claim that he's been robbed. (R)
- ROCKFORD FILES
- NEWHART: An insurance investigator refuses to believe Kirk Devano's claim that he's been robbed. (R)
- DAHO REPORTS
- NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
- MOVIE ★★ "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" (1965, Drama) Steve McClean, Lee Remick.
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Penny Marshall.
- (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comedian Emo Phillips, Mac McLellan (owns Ronald Reagan memorabilia shop).
- MOVIE ★★ "Nothing Sacred" (1937, Drama) Fredric March, Carole Lombard.
- BENNY HILL Fred Scuttlou proudly introduced a new find to add to his list of stars.
- DOGIE GILLIS
- NEW COUNTRY Guest: Gary Morris.
- SPEEDWEEK (R)
- MOVIE ★★ "Doctor Detroit" (1983, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Donna Dixon.
- 11:30
- MOVIE ★★ "The Pilot" (1980, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker.
- ALICE Dateless for New Year's
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- MOVIE ★★ "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver.
- (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "The Entail" (1922, Horror) Barbara Hershey, Rod Taylor.
- 10:20
- MOVIE ★★ "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" (1971, Comedy) Rod Taylor, Susanth York.
- ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie tries to patch things up between Edith and her twin. (Part 2 of 2)
- MASTERSPIECE THEATRE "The Jewel In The Crown" Toddie is injured in a stone-throwing incident on his wedding day, leading to a confrontation between Merrick and the Nawab's chief minister. (Part 4 of 14)
- ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
- DOCTOR WHO "Genesis Of The Daleks" turns on the Daleks. (Part 4 of 8)
- 12 WLD, WLD WEST A magician and a beautiful girl are suspected in the violent deaths of a number of distinguished scientists.
- MOVIE ★★ "House Of Cards" (1968, Suspense) George Peppard, Inger Stevens.
- LOVE THAT BOB
- 10:35
- TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
- GARDEN OF EDEN "Shooting his image as a dapper dresser, Harris reluctantly goes undercover to investigate the disappearance of, said, road bums. (Part 1 of 2)
- WRAP IN CINCINNATI
- 10:40
- M*A*A*H
- 11:00
- NEWHART: An insurance investigator refuses to believe Kirk Devano's claim that he's been robbed. (R)
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- CROSSFIRE
- BOB—NEWHART—Carol" spends Christmas Eve pouring "Shooting his image as a dapper dresser, Harris reluctantly goes undercover to investigate the disappearance of, said, road bums. (Part 1 of 2)
- STV
- EARTH EXPLORED: THE LIFE AND WORK OF JAMES HUTTON
- I MARRIED JOAN "Mooshaad"

- Evie, Flo is recruited to work in the diner.
- 11:40
- MOVIE ★★ "The Pilot" (1980, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker.
- 11:45
- MOVIE ★★ "The Pilot" (1980, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker.
- 12:00
- 12 INDEPENDENT NEWS
- BACHELOR FATHER
- MOVIE ★★ "The Horse in the Blue Flannel Suit" (1968, Comedy) Dean Jones, Diane Baker.
- OFFSTAGE Featured: An interview with Iron Eyes Cole.
- WRESTLING (C)
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- HBO MOVIE ★★ "Amityville - The Demon" (1983, Horror) Tony Roberts, Tessa Harper.
- 12:05
- LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Emo Phillips, Mac McLellan (owns Ronald Reagan memorabilia shop).
- FANTASY ISLAND
- MOVIE ★★ "Havana Yorell" (1951, Comedy) Faye Grantor, Shelley Winters.
- 12:30
- SPORTS LATE NIGHT
- NEWS
- BLONDIE
- YESTERDAY IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Mergo Smith.
- SPORTSCENTER
- 1:00
- FREEMAN REPORTS
- INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 700 CLUB
- WRESTLING (R)
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL Washington State at UCLA (R)
- 1:05
- MUSIC MAGAZINE
- 1:50
- THEY'RE OFF! Goya stars in this racetrack cartoon.
- 2:00
- NEWS OVERNIGHT
- THAT GIRL Don's amateur analysis of his blot treats athletes and his friends.
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL Florida at Vanderbilt (R)
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- 3:30
- GET SMART Smart and 99 take a little squod when they try to restore the deposed president of a foreign country.
- ROSS BAGLEY
- MOVIE ★★ "Thunder River Feud" (1942, Western) Ray Corrigan, John King.
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The World Is Full Of Married Men" (1960, Drama) Tony Franciosa, Carroll Baker.
- CROSSFIRE

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