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Ruling trims rights

Students react to high court

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High school students in Twin Falls say a Tuesday decision by the Supreme Court abridges their civil rights and will harm relations between students and teachers.

By a 6-3 vote, the court gave public school teachers and administrators the right to search students without the court warrant or justifications that police officers need to search citizens. The case involved a Piscataway, N.J. principal who searched the purse of a 14-year-old girl caught smoking.

A group of Twin Falls High School seniors discussed the decision Thursday.

"It seems like when we walk into the school we're giving up our civil rights," Erin Andersen said. Andersen said she didn't object to the school's cleaning up the drug problem, but she felt students were losing their civil rights in the process.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said "school disorder has often taken particularly ugly forms. Drug use and violent crimes in the schools have become major social problems."

Julie Skinner said she felt the ruling should have been made on a local basis to address serious problems only in those schools where they exist. "The kids who have dropped out are more of a problem, we're criminals because we're going to school," she said.

"If they've got that much on a student, they ought to get a writ and get the police involved," said Skinner.

"Criminals walking on the streets have more rights than kids in school; they don't walk up to an ex-convict and search him on the street," Skinner said.

Skinner said the student's rights should extend to the locker assigned to him by the school each year. The court's ruling does not specifically address the question of locker and desk searches.

"I don't think anyone likes to have his rights taken away, even if he is not



Julie Skinner thinks dropouts are more of a problem than students attending classes



JENNIFER SACCO 'Rights taken away'

breaking school rules," Jennifer Sacco said.

Wayne Ross said he felt the court had students' well-being in mind when it made the decision, but said teachers should have to have a warrant when searching students.

"Teachers getting students in trouble could cause bad relationships and retribution," said Ross. He said there are drugs in the high school as there are in every school.

"We are giving up more rights than anyone else who doesn't go to school. We are trying to further our education and we're having our rights taken away for it. It is like we are being punished for it," said Sacco.

See SEARCH on Page A2



Wayne Ross says teachers should have search warrant

Document exchange stalls plan

By MARK WARBITZ The Associated Press

BOISE — A complex formula and a mid-meeting document swap led a House committee to delay action on a plan to pay for legal identification of water rights in the Snake River Basin.

The measure presented to the House Resources and Conservation Committee on Thursday spelled out the specifics of the adjudication process worked out by negotiators from the state and Idaho Power Co.

But last-minute "minor technical changes" by the negotiating team introducing the legislation forced the committee to exchange original copies of the measure for new bills nearly 40 minutes after the meeting began.

The switch apparently confused some committee members, who decided they needed more time to study the possible fallout.

"I think it hurt just a little bit to have a new bill distributed just before the decision was made," said Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole. "It was enough to at least make some people wonder."

The plan to identify and quantify claims to water throughout the Snake River drainage is a key part of the



overall agreement on how the river should be managed. The so-called Swain Falls pact was signed last October by Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and Idaho Power Chairman Jim Bruce.

The general adjudication process, which involves water users defending their claims in state court, is expected to take at least 10 years and cost \$27.4 million. But it was the way that cost was divided up in the proposal that ruffled the feathers of some committee members.

"I don't think that the formula that's applied here is accurate," said Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon. "I think it's been misconceived, and I don't want to sacrifice quality for expediency."

The state is obligated to pay for over \$2 million of the project, with the balance spread among water claimants. A flat fee of \$50 per acre right would be paid by most users, with domestic and stockwatering

with domestic and stockwatering River drainage is a key part of the

See WATER on Page A2

Republicans hunt \$10 million saving

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — Seeking resolution of this year's budget dilemma, House Republicans have established nine "caucus subcommittees" to delve into the state's budget looking for \$10 million in savings.

The subcommittees, which have been directed to report back to the caucus by next Friday, will look at specific budget areas, including higher education, public health districts, employee travel costs,

the number of state employees, eliminating or streamlining the state's Personnel Commission, eliminating state liquor stores, contracting with the federal Internal Revenue Service for tax collection services, streamlining the state's Department of Health and Welfare and reviewing the efficiency of miscellaneous state agencies and the salaries of their administrators.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, says Republican leaders originally hoped to find \$15 million to \$20 million in savings in the budget but lowered those expectations. He says he hopes the subcommittees' work will allow the caucus's members to establish a "consensus" budget amount at the end of next week.

A special legislative committee has predicted that \$75 million in tax revenues will accrue to the state for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Bateman says Speaker of the House Tom Silvers requested that he not

disclose the names of the representatives who will chair the respective committees.

"I guess we don't want people to jump them," Bateman says of the reason for the secrecy.

The higher education subcommittee will deal with the possibility of establishing a chancellor-type system of higher education in Idaho and with the possibility of discontinuing the funding of Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston as a four-year, academic school, he says.

Bateman says the emotional nature of those topics could result in large numbers of state residents appealing to the representative in charge of that subcommittee, possibly preventing the subcommittee from performing its appointed task, he says.

Bateman says he expects the deliberations of at least some of the committees will be conducted in public.

House Democratic Leader Jim Stoiicheff of Sandpoint says he thinks the Republican subcommittee plan "is not a bad idea... all they're doing is now."

However, Stoiicheff says he wants some assurance that once the preliminary work has concluded, the minority party Democrats will have a place in the proceedings.

"I'm not concerned yet because I don't think they'll leave us out. So far (Majority Leader) Jack (Kenneveick) hasn't cut me out of anything," Stoiicheff says.

Split on lands may be settled

By QUAIN KRYNOS The Associated Press

BOISE — A meeting to discuss Idaho's wilderness should have been made on the state's timber industry, drew timber representatives, legislators, Forest Service officials and members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Wednesday Thursday indicated the various groups may not be hopelessly divided on how much of Idaho's public lands should be protected from development.

"Our goal is not some magic number, like 1.8 million acres," said Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley. "Our goal is protection and preservation of the resources."

The focus of the session, which was a hearing conducted before the Legislature's resource and conservation committees, was a Fish and Game Commission policy to appeal proposed timber sales in undeveloped areas. That automatically blocks the sales, sometimes for years, until the appeal is resolved.

Forest industry spokesmen have charged that a blocking timber sales needed to keep Idaho's sawmills busy.

U.S. Forest Service officials, headed by regional forester Tom Coonan, Missoula, said, however, that there's about twice as much timber sold but cut on public lands as there was five or six years ago.

The timber industry has about a billion board-feet, a billion board-feet in the Panhandle National Forest alone.

Idaho's been engaged in a long-running controversy over how much forest land should be classified as wilderness, permanently protected from development or road-building. Years of Forest Service studies have produced about 3 million acres of roadless areas that might be considered for wilderness.

See ROADS on Page A2

Aid bar spreads starvation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government of Ethiopia has blocked the delivery of tons of emergency American food aid to areas of civil war in that country, an action that threatens to spread starvation, U.S. officials said Thursday.

"It is just unconscionable," said Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, describing restrictions on the movement of food shipments to provinces in northern Ethiopia.

McPherson and Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Reagan administration requests for an additional \$25 million for famine-stricken African countries.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the new committee chairman, said that as a result of the Ethiopia

politics, "There are millions being starved out."

McPherson said the recent seizure by the Ethiopian government of 6,000 tons of food in an Australian cargo ship was intended to prevent delivery of the aid to two northern provinces in Ethiopia where separatists have been battling government troops.

"The starving people simply cannot be pawns," McPherson said. "The conflict has made it (the famine) worse, and made it particularly difficult to move food around."

While the United States has been channeling some assistance through Sudan to the disputed areas, McPherson said trucks carrying food across Ethiopia are stopped by government troops.

To some extent, he said, the Ethiopian rebels are also to blame for using food as a weapon to advance their cause.

Networks snuff out anti-smoking message

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An anti-smoking message depicting a simulated fetus puffing on a cigarette has been rejected by CBS and NBC as too graphic, but ABC considers the public service spot important and will broadcast it later this month.

The American Cancer Society's 30-second announcement, costing \$25,000 to produce, shows a fetus (actually a plastic puppet) inside a bubble-like sac. The fetus clutches a cigarette in its tiny right hand as the narrator asks, "Would you give a cigarette to your unborn child?"

Then, just as the narrator says, "You do, every time you smoke when you're pregnant," the fetus draws the cigarette to its mouth, inhales and lets out a puff of smoke.

"We designed that spot to reach a specific audience — pregnant women and women in their childbearing years," said Jerry Angert, director of broadcasting for the Cancer

Society. "There's no doubt that this is the strongest, most powerful message we've put out. We think we did it tastefully and professionally."

Dr. Alan Wurtzel, ABC's vice president for broadcast standards and practices, agreed. He said the network evaluated the spot routinely for taste, appropriateness and substantiation and found it met ABC's standards. ABC will begin showing it the week of Jan. 28, Wurtzel said.

"I know the message is important, powerful, unusual and attention-grabbing, but it's not inappropriate," said Wurtzel. "It's unusual and very startling. What you're seeing is a visual metaphor. Everybody knows fetuses don't smoke, so frankly I don't understand all the attention this is getting."

"No one's demonstrated in what way it's offensive," he added. "I think cancer is offensive."

Both CBS and NBC say that this is the first American Cancer Society message they have rejected.



This simulated fetus labeled 'too graphic'

Chadband's travel committee move plan handed setback

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A House panel served Rep. J.F. Chadband with preliminary rejection Thursday on his proposal to remove the Idaho Travel and Convention Industry Commission from the governor's office and to discontinue the grants that commission provides to local communities.

By an 11-3 vote, the new House Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee declined to introduce the



More Idaho — A-10

proposal, which would have severed tourism promotion from the governor's Division of Economic and

Community Affairs. The committee asked Chadband to resubmit his proposal on January 29, when the committee will give preliminary consideration to a related proposal, one to create a state Department of Commerce, as a replacement for DECA.

The division, which coordinates other promotion and pro-business activities for Idaho, has been the subject of intense partisan bickering for several years. In the 1982 fiscal year the division was all but denied a general

fund appropriation by the Legislature.

And during last year's legislative session, the Department of Commerce proposal — intended to beef up the services DECA provides — was held up in the Senate Republican caucus room despite strong support for the proposal from various state business interests.

Chadband's proposal would strip the committee from DECA, create instead a tourism commission located — like the various agricultural com-

modify commissions — within the state's division of Self Governing Agencies.

The move, Chadband said, would cause the tourism-promotion function to be more removed "from the political arena." He criticized the tourism grant program as being either too difficult or too bureaucratically involved to redistribute the funds efficiently.

According to a Legislative Budget Office publication, that grant function

redistributed \$1 million to local communities' travel industry enhancement programs in the 1984 fiscal year. And it is expected to redistribute \$667,000 to those types of programs in the 1985 fiscal year, which ends June 30.

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Drinking-age bill to face tough obstacles

BOISE (AP) — Despite new prodding from the federal government, it appears a bill raising Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 will face the same rocky road encountered by a previous version two years ago.

After an hour-long discussion, the House State Affairs Committee voted to delay until today a decision whether to print the bill.

Despite the fact a legislative leader sponsored the bill, and told members the state could face the loss of nearly \$15 million in federal funds — if it fails to act, several committee members said they still don't like the measure.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, House majority caucus chairman, renewed his effort to get the Legislature to pass the legal drinking age. His 1983 bill passed the House, but died on a tie vote in a Senate committee.

The latest effort, he told State Affairs, is identical to the 1983 version, except it goes into effect in October of next year.

That's the same date a federal age 21 drinking law goes into effect, he said.

When Congress approved the new drinking law, it "required states to go along, under the threat that they will lose federal highway funds if they don't."

Bateman said that was "blackmail," but said Idaho could lose \$4.5 million next year and \$10 million the year after that.

As she has done in the past, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocottello, led opposition to the bill. Several times she questioned Bateman how the measure would affect grocery store sales of alcohol, and it was on that point that the bill was held a day.

'Gray area' delays schooling bill

BOISE (AP) — The House Education Committee, opting to tackle the issue all at once rather than piecemeal, voted Thursday not to introduce a measure that would require parents educating their children at home to identify themselves and submit curriculums to local school boards.

There is a "gray area" in current state law on the subject of home schooling, and the bill introduced by the Idaho School Boards Association would not remove "the fallacy in the law as it now exists," ISBA Executive Director John Smith said.

"In this mobile society where people come and go, it's probably impossible to tell if every child is in an educational environment," Smith

said. "We just hope this would make it a little easier to search out and ensure compliance."

Local school districts are responsible for implementing the state's mandatory education criteria for children ages 7-16.

"I don't know if it (the proposed legislation) will make it better, but it would take some of the responsibility of doing detective work off the local school district," Smith said.

The ISBA measure contains no penalty clause. But Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, said she expected another bill to be introduced giving district courts some power to order enforcement of home-schooling requirements.

She recommended that the ISBA

proposal be returned to its sponsor and possibly reintroduced to the committee for consideration with other legislation expected to "have some teeth in it."

Senate passes first measure

BOISE (AP) — The first bill to clear both chambers of the Idaho Legislature in 1985 is on its way to Gov. John Evans.

With minimum discussion, the Senate voted 42-0 Thursday to increase its annual operating expense

fund by \$500,000, from \$1.8 million to \$2.3 million.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, told senators the extra money is needed because a court order expanded the Idaho Legislature from 105 to 126 members this year.

Judiciary pay boost is cleared

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's judiciary, hided behind three days of litigation, finally cleared the first hurdle in lifting its pay scales from the national cellar.

The House Judiciary and Rules Committee approved introduction of a bill Thursday that would raise state district judges' salaries 14 percent on July 1, and a total of 23.8 percent over current levels in 1986.

The measure also calls for boosting salaries for state Supreme Court justices by nearly 16 percent this year and a total of 26 percent by July 1986.

The legislation approved for printing Thursday would raise the current annual salary of \$45,300 for a district judge to \$51,720 in fiscal 1986, then to \$55,000 in fiscal 1987.

Supreme Court justices would see their pay increased from the current \$47,300 to \$54,770 on July 1, then to \$59,750 in fiscal 1987. The chief justice of the Supreme Court, who currently receives the same salary as the four associate justices, would get \$1,000 extra under the legislation.

Justices on the state Court of Appeals would receive \$1,000 less than associate justices of the Supreme Court under each increment of the pay increase plan.

Pay for district magistrates, currently 90 percent of that for district judges, would be set at 80 percent for new members of the judiciary. However, that apparent decrease actually would result in an increase because the district judge pay-raise is a flat.

Magistrates with five years on the bench would receive 85 percent of a district judge's salary, and 10 years of service would bring 90 percent.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Sent To Governor
HB1 (Wages and Means) — Increases Legislative pay, appropriation from \$1.8 million per year to \$2.3 million per year.

Introduced in House
HB35 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides for labeling requirements to show ingredients and nutritional values of food products made to resemble dairy products.

HB37 (Transportation and Defense) — Relating to the siting of hazardous waste treatment, storage or disposal facilities.

HB38 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for voluntary adoption registry for birth information of adult adoptees.

HB39 (Health and Welfare) — Relating to the required medical certificate of a rubella test for the issuance of marriage licenses.

HB40 (Appropriations) — Creates a preventive maintenance account, and provides for an increase in and distribution of the state cigarette tax.

HB41 (State Affairs) — Provides for a commission to prepare and file congressional redistricting plans.

Introduced in Senate
SB1014 (Health and Welfare) — Pro-

vides for an absolute right of visitation for parents of children in day care homes or day care centers.

SB1015 (Health and Welfare) — Makes it a misdemeanor for an operator of a day care home or a day care center to refuse admission to authorized inspectors.

SB1016 (Health and Welfare) — Makes it a misdemeanor for any person to operate a day care home or a day care center if such person has been convicted of certain offenses.

SB1017 (Health and Welfare) — Provides funds from the general account for hospice programs.

SB1018 (Resources and Environment) — Strikes the requirement that members of the board of directors of an aquifer recharge district must reside within the district.

SB1019 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that the director of the state Department of Water Resources shall have the emergency authority to manage the operation of streams and reservoirs to prevent or minimize loss of life or property.

SB1020 (State Affairs) — Provides for adjustments in benefits under the Public Employee Retirement System to correct

prior overpayments or underpayments.

SB1021 (State Affairs) — Adjusts eligibility requirement for public employee retirement system; provides for payment of unclaimed money.

SB1022 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides that any published notice that affects or may affect an interest in real property must contain an adequate description of the property.

SB1023 (Regulation) — Directs that fines and forfeitures for felony violations of the Uniform Controlled Substances Act shall be disbursed for drug enforcement purposes as specified.

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Budget office shows state jobs decline

As he sometimes does, House Speaker Tom Stivers has another burr under his saddle about purported waste in state government. But so far, he hasn't come up with the specifics on where he would cut what he says are 1,200 unnecessary jobs in the state.

Could it be he's just blowing smoke? The claim of waste plays well, but when it's time to deliver the specifics, are the numbers there?

Stivers has made state employee reductions an important part of how he says the state will balance the budget in the coming fiscal year.

But a look at the new budget summary projections for 1986 by the Legislative Budget Office shows that the number of state employees already has declined by more than 1,100 from 1979 to 1983, from 12,053 to 10,855.

There has been some increase since then, with a figure of 11,498 projected for this fiscal year. But even the 12,105 employees requested in the 1986 budget just brings the state barely above even.

The figures are also revealing in the ratio of state workers to the state's population. As a percent of state population, the number of state workers declined from 1979 to 1984. It has risen slightly since then but still is estimated for 1986 to be less than the ratio in 1979.

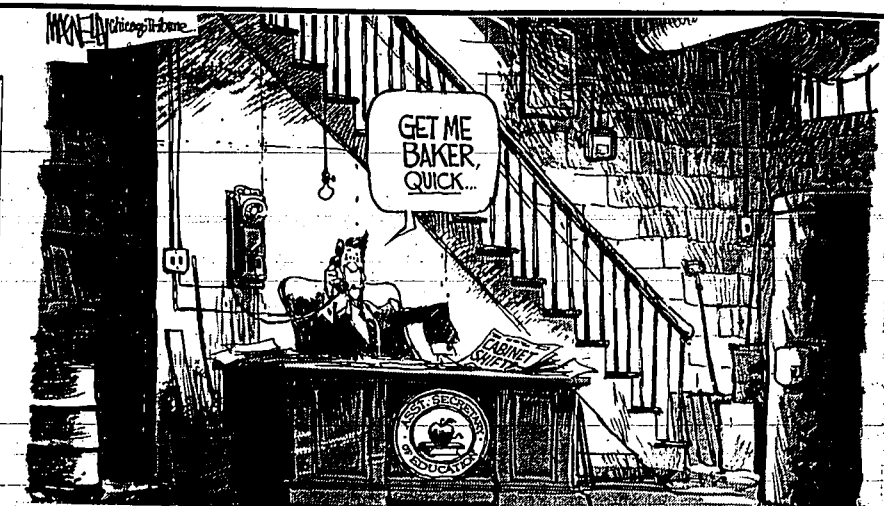
These numbers suggest that there may be less savings to be generated out of wholesale cutting of state workers than might be immediately thought.

Sure, we would all like to reduce the cost of state government. In Idaho, that has been a high priority, and rightfully so. Every year, the legislators examine the proposed budget very carefully and set an appropriation level that is generally prudent and modest.

But as with any business, costs keep rising. Inflation alone accounts for some. So do commitments like teacher salary increases, which last year's Legislature made.

Stivers is a generally effective watchdog on state spending, but his call for a state employee reduction of 1,200 positions without coming up with specifics looks to us like grandstanding.

If he has cuts he thinks should be made, let him propose them agency by agency, and let the Legislature then decide if they are the right ones to make.



Balancing act over day-care centers

Can a lawmaker express distaste for both big government and a private industry and then seek to impose regulations on that industry without serving the perceived interests of big government?

If you stay tuned to the deliberations of the 1985 legislative session you may find out. Such a balancing act is precisely what Twin Falls Rep. Donna Scott is attempting with her proposal to regulate the state's day-care centers.

Scott says she wishes there was no need for day-care centers. A mother of a handful of children and as one who stayed at home to rear them, Scott says she wishes every child were afforded that upbringing.

Put another way, she says of parents with children in day-care facilities and in response to one of her colleagues' constituent mail on the issue: "If they're that concerned, why don't they go home and be parents?"

Scott said these were her "personal feelings" and do not represent the attitude she assumes as a lawmaker seeking to resolve the issue.

"I hope I can be a responsible lawmaker without interjecting my personal feelings," she says. She adds that in her capacity as a state representative she must keep close tabs on state expenditures, some of which are made on child care for parents who are unable financially to do so themselves.

Scott proposes a bill she hopes will protect Idaho children from potential safety hazards and abuse in day-care facilities. Under Scott's plan, the administration of day-care licensing would fall to Idaho's 44 counties. The bill would provide for police background checks of day-care center op-

Rick Shaughnessy
operator and a proponent of day-care licensing administered by Health and Welfare — says Darrington told her: "My constituents tell me — and I believe them — that there are a lot of single and divorced women working for Health and Welfare. And my constituents don't want some single or divorced woman telling them what they can or cannot do."

Darrington confirms that he made the comments. But he adds that the remarks are not pertinent to the issue and that he's "not one who is critical of Health and Welfare." The Declo Republican says that the department has many good employees.

"Health and Welfare is one agency that everyone takes their wrath out on... sometimes that wrath is not justified," he says.

The Idaho Legislature is becoming increasingly well-known for its advocacy of "free enterprise" and its opposition to unnecessary regulation. Scott and Darrington generally appear to support those positions.

But on the day care issue, large numbers of private enterprises are seeking a strong regulatory program to ensure child safety.

The Magic Valley lawmakers who have assumed prominent positions on this issue will have to decide whether their own ideological positions or regulatory agencies are consistent with the needs of Idaho children and with the realities of the child care industry as they are perceived by those who are in the business.

Rick Shaughnessy covers Idaho politics and state government for The Times-News.

Other proposals would place jurisdiction for the licensing and inspection of those facilities with either the state's Bureau of Occupational Licenses or with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Scott says placing the licensing mechanism in the hands of local governments will make it more efficient and less bureaucratic.

Sen. Denton Darrington, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, expresses similar sentiments. He is concerned that in efforts to enact a system of day-care licensing, lawmakers may also serve the perceived interests of "the bureaucracy." Darrington has not committed himself to supporting or opposing any of the expected licensing bills.

But both lawmakers' official statements seem to emanate from "personal feelings" they have expressed elsewhere.

"If you want to find someone who thinks (the or she) has the only brain in the world, it's the social worker," Scott says, adding that establishing licensing under Health and Welfare would only add to the numbers of individuals of that stripe.

Darrington's comments appear even less tempered. Shannon Corson — a day-care center

Letters/Commission's proposal banning living in travel trailers goes too far

A violation of a basic right

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission is going too far with its proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance to prohibit people from living in travel trailers. The P and Z has the right to regulate where the trailers are located and to control the sewage problem, but prohibiting trailers as residences violates our basic right of freedom.

It's no different than saying that we must all live in brick houses.

Many travel trailers are more luxurious (and expensive) than my house. Some retirees live in them for months at a time. On the lower end of the scale a trailer can be very low cost housing for a low income person. I know of many numbers of such in the county that are far less livable than a travel trailer, but their status is called home by someone.

But aside from the pros and cons of trailer living, it is our basic right to choose. As long as a trailer doesn't infringe on someone else's rights, why should a person not be allowed to live in it? A recent Times-News article said that there were only about a dozen trailer residences in the county. If it was only one, our government would still have the responsibility of protecting his freedom of choice, not of removing it.

I don't know what circumstances prompted the P and Z to propose this amendment, but a wholesale ban on such living quarters is way out of their purpose for existence. I urge the County Commission to defeat this amendment.

DICK FUEHRER
Buhl

to work are the good guys, huh? Well, I would like to put the facts on the line. First of all, these high paid trouble makers don't really care one way or the other if it is a union shop or non-union shop. Did you ever stop to think who pays the wages and the advertising against labor? I would have to believe big corporate has something to do with it, because they are the only people that will benefit from any state becoming a right to work state.

Unions set guide lines, not only for union shops but non-union shops as well. Most employers that want to keep the unions out will give the employees the benefits and wages that are close to union scale. Even management wages are based on what hourly employees get.

Now to union dues. Almost everyone I know is against welfare fraud. They call them freeloaders. I feel the same way about a person working in a union shop and don't have to pay union dues. After all, you pay a doctor for a service, a dentist for a service, and a garbage collector for a service, so why shouldn't you pay a union for a service? The union through grouping together such things as insurance policies, retirement, and etc., give you the best rates that you'll ever get anywhere.

Unions are the best investment you make in your lifetime. If union dues aren't collected, what do you think will happen to the pension program? You take a person who has vested 10, 20 or 30 years in the program and then everyone quits paying into it. What will happen to his pension? Eventually it will be used up and unions, not like social security, do not have a national debt to borrow from.

People write in editorials stating the right to organize in countries like Russia, Mexico, or wherever, is against the law. True, is this what America wants, the right not to organize? Wouldn't that be like Kayots?

Now for closed shop labor. In Idaho you have the right to hire through the employer or an unemployment office for union or non-union jobs. In close shop states you hire through the union for union jobs, so Idaho isn't a closed shop state.

I love it when people say unions cause inflation. This one really gets me. Only nine percent of the work force in America is under union contract. What are the other 91 percent doing to inflate the economy? Examples are Chrysler Corporation, they pay an average of \$2.50 an hour less than Ford and General Motors, but their cars cost just as much. Jeep Wagoneers are now manufactured in Hong Kong and the wages are 60 cents an hour. Priced one of these beauties lately? The clothing industry is mostly done overseas—now. The mark up on clothes is 100 percent. Jewelry is 300 to 400 percent mark up. I could go on but I hope the point is made. So let's put the blame where it belongs and not on unions.

In closing, I would like to say, I've seen strikes that were necessary, I've seen what unions go through to get a contract, and I've seen children of striking members go hungry because I, along with other people, wanted a better way of life for them when they entered the work force. And yes, I've seen happy retired union members that had enough money to enjoy retirement with the pensions fought for.

So I say to the right to work boys, go home! We don't need you people putting the work force in reverse and lose all that has been negotiated over the years. I urge all working people, union and non-union alike, to contact your senator or congressman and voice your opinion against right to work.

LYLE W. CORNELISON
Twin Falls

Wildlife under attack again

Are you folks enjoying the wildlife slaughter going on around you this winter? Don't ever think that only coyotes and rabbits are being run down by snow machines. Our elk and deer are also suffering the same fate. I've been told we have a rich out-of-stater, flying a helicopter killing coyotes and what have you. Poor fellow must be one of those people who just can't get his hands on enough money to satisfy his needs, so our wildlife must pay. Isn't it sad that our economy is so bad in Idaho, that a certain fraction has to try to live on blood money. They can't call it sport.

It would seem enough of "your" land has been purchased and gone into subdivisions in our north county in our wildlife's excellent winter feeding grounds without anymore being put to the same use. Why should only the rich be allowed to enjoy our beautiful Idaho wilderness?

I wonder if the ranchers who don't want the elk and deer, eating their haystacks, realize that the reason the elk and deer are there is because their sheep and cattle have eaten up the wildlife's forage for the winter when they were grazing on the public lands all summer?

I can't believe the state of affairs Idaho has gotten itself into. If a Democrat accidentally gets voted into office with a hoop-a-la-it creates, with everyone ready to jump on the bandwagon to declare it a mistake. How does anyone know how the people voted, Republican or Democrat, that are supposed to have voted wrongfully?

I realize farmers are in bad trouble, but someone is going to have to pay their bills, why not the ones who made them? Many do without, to pay theirs.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Lobby against right to work

I've watched our Legislature try to impose the right to work.

First, I doubt very much if many of the legislators have worked in a right to work state or have been part of low wages, no benefits, no insurance, no pension or no health and welfare.

But worst of all is communication with management. You take what big business wants to pay you and worst of all is the price of living. You take less wages and cost of living is more.

Also I think we will see a drop in in-state taxes. State withholding tax accounts for 70 to 72 percent of taxes paid in state. Are the lawmakers are going to kill the goose that lays the golden egg?

If labor is paying more than 70 percent of government they should have the right to do it with a fair wage.

Most outside government labor have seen a drop in wages and benefits to keep in industries going.

Our government employees have not shared this with us, they may have taken a freeze but not less. Now the legislator has raised their pay while they are trying to drop ours and all of our fringe benefits.

Big business is lobbying against the workers. Big out-of-state businesses are lobbying against us before they come in-state to set up cheap labor. Big business does not pay the taxes, the people do. We as employees do not work for big business.

Why don't we working people who pay 70 percent of state government insist on 70 percent say in government?

Let's not let elected officials pass the right to work bill. Let's all lobby against the right to work bill. If this bill is needed, let the people vote on it.

JOHN T. WALKER
Twin Falls

Bernhard Goetz releases buried feelings of fear, courage

BOSTON — It is deceptively easy these days to be a radio talk-show host. All you have to do is utter the magic words — Bernhard Goetz — and the callboard lights up like a marquee.

The story of the subway shoot-up has staying power. And nearly all the public opinion has run in Goetz's direction.

Though we still don't know exactly what happened on that New York subway, each new tidbit of information seems to add supporters to the Goetz cause. It appears now that Goetz had a previous run-in with a mugger, compounded by a frustrating encounter with the law. The four young men he shot all had criminal records. Three of them were carrying filed warrants for their arrest. There were ten bench warrants for their arrest.

It doesn't take a fancy theorist to analyze

will qualify in court as self-defense. We don't know yet whether the young men were legally "threatening" or only "menacing." But his actions have already been judged self-defense by the public.

Among the Goetz fans are many who are angry and many who are fearful. But more pointedly, they are men and women who have studied the opposite lesson of urban survival than the one Goetz illustrated. They have learned not to fight back.

In or out of the city, everyone of us as children absorbs a survival lesson called "run or avoid trouble." A lot of people find it difficult to act according to a double message. It's hard for any of us, adult or child, to know when to avoid trouble and when to confront it. The line between courage and foolhardiness wavers so much that it's hard to

decipher a portrait of our own best behavior. But sometimes we forget to calculate the emotional cost of accepting the passive posture.

It becomes harder and harder to know when fighting back is foolhardy and when it is brave, when you can save your property or pride and when you can lose your life. The tragedy is when you even give up the power that we do have: the power of collective action.

Goetz, for example, was not alone on that subway car. There were other passengers. Yet, if the story is accurate, the existence of bystanders didn't at all inhibit the four men from hassling Goetz for money. Perhaps the four assumed that all subway riders had wised up and learned not to get involved. Bernhard Goetz was not a profile in

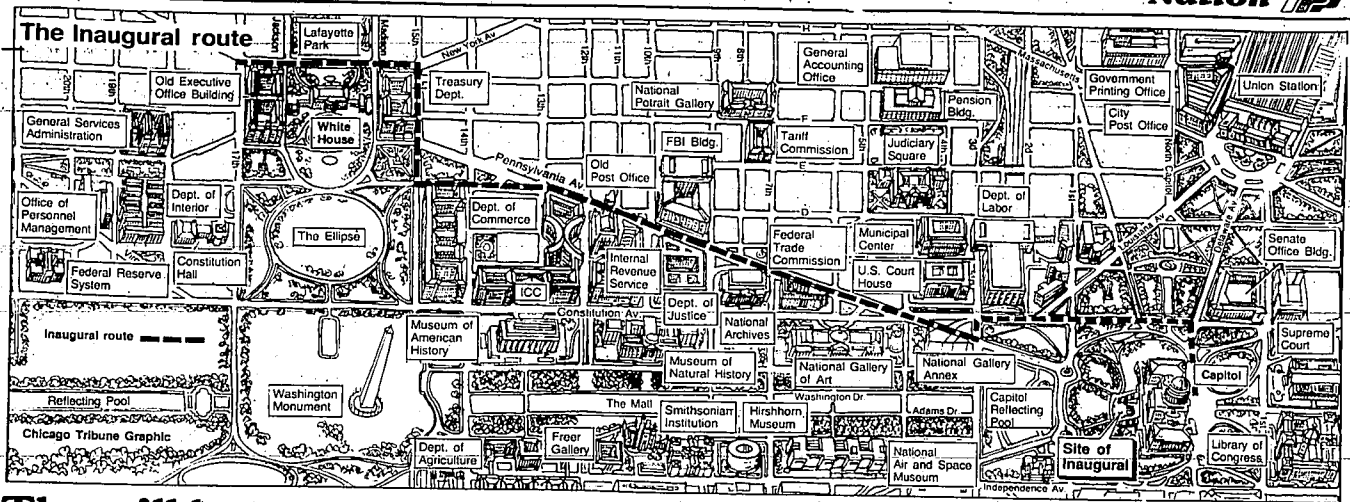
crowd. He had a gun against pocketed screwdrivers. It was lucky that no bystander got hurt. He did more than brandish that gun; he struck a nerve in people who are angry at troublemakers and angry at their hard-learned lessons in avoiding trouble. A nerve in people who are angry at giving up their bicycles and the public domain.

In the long term, the cure is building communities in the troubled turf that these young men called home and on the transient turf of a subway. But today, Goetz is the surrogate. By this underground explosion, he released the buried feelings of people struggling with fear and courage.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



Ellen Goodman



There'll be parties aplenty in Washington Inaugural Day

By SANDY JOHNSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Don't despair if you didn't get an invitation to one of the nine official inaugural balls or couldn't afford the \$125 ticket. You can still celebrate, perhaps at the "Oldies Inaugural" or the "Counter Inaugural Ball II."

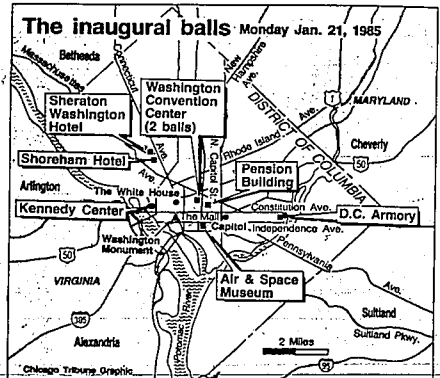
Washington, a traditional Democratic stronghold, will take on the appearance of a Republican rally at least for the inaugural weekend as tens of thousands of GOP stalwarts flock to the nation's capital for star-studded receptions, banquets and galas in honor of President Reagan.

But there's a less publicized side to the inaugural celebrations, that of the out-of-power liberals and even the political agencies who don't want to be left with an empty dance card Monday night.

"The Democrats might be a bit long-faced after Walter F. Mondale's electoral lashing last November, but they're not about to let Inaugural Day pass without a party."

"Being a Democrat means you never have to feel left out," said Ann Lewis, national director of Americans for Democratic Action, which is sponsoring the \$25-a-head "Oldies Inaugural" at a Washington nightclub.

"I think Democrats have a lot to celebrate too," she said, pointing to her party's two-seat gain in the



Senate. "We don't see ourselves in competition (with the Republican balls). We assume they're not interested in coming to ours, nor we to theirs."

The "Counter Inaugural Ball II," at \$8 a ticket, is put on by the Public In-

terest Folies, a 7-year-old amateur political satire troupe. It will include skits such as "an inside look at one family's new-found domestic tranquility, titled 'All the President's Children,'" and "a 2,000-year-old liberal will share recollections of the old days when he was not so alone in political convictions," according to Ruth Lampi, ball coordinator.

In other words, you're not likely to find many Republican Party devotees in attendance.

"I think it's highly unlikely that someone who attends one of the traditional inaugural balls would be interested in our show. Our show is being presented with a certain political perspective, which is why it's being called counter-inaugural," Ms. Lampi said.

"Republican attire optional," the Folies' flyer says, in a snipe at the formal tuxedos and expensive designer gowns that will no doubt grace the official balls.

An informal dress code is also in effect for the Progressive Club's "Alternative Inaugural Ball" at another Washington nightclub.

"We're just not that kind of people. I don't expect a lot of glitter," said Alan Zepp, a spokesman for the Democratic-social group, which is charging \$3.

There is also a bevy of private parties around Washington, invitation only, such as the "Inaugural Brawl" at the avant-garde 9:30 Club.

"It's an alternative... to the idea of it being a Republican inauguration," said club owner Dody Bowers. Entertainment includes music as well as a "de-cruifixion" that she

couldn't describe.

"You're supposed to dress as though there's no tomorrow," she advised.

Special interest-oriented balls abound, including an American In-

dian Inaugural Ball, an Agriculture Ball and a Veterans Ball.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are expected to squeeze in an appearance at the Veterans Ball after making the rounds of the nine official balls.

AMA: Malpractice claims nearing 'crisis' proportions

CHICAGO (AP) — Medical malpractice claims are spiraling into "crisis" proportions, adding at least \$15 billion to the nation's annual medical bill and threatening to deprive patients of care, an American Medical Association report says.

Three times as many malpractice claims are filed now as a decade ago and plaintiffs are winning record settlements, said the

report, an internal document titled "Professional Liability in the '80s."

"The increase in the number of over-\$1 million jury verdicts has been phenomenal," AMA attorney B.J. Anderson said in a telephone interview Thursday.

She said that in 1975 there were three medical malpractice verdicts of over \$1 million, in 1982, that number had jumped to 45.

Schroeder getting van

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — To ease the "cabin fever" of his lengthy hospital stay, artificial heart recipient William Schroeder is getting a customized van that will enable him and his wife to cruise the city and possibly visit their Jasper, Ind., home.

No date has been announced for Schroeder's release from Humana Hospital Audubon, where he was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday. He did complain of a "mild, non-specific abdominal pain Wednesday," said hospital spokesman Bob Irvine.

Dr. William DeVries, who perform-

ed the implant Nov. 25, wasn't "too concerned about the pain," Irvine said Thursday.

The van arrived Wednesday and will be decorated in a color scheme chosen by the 52-year-old federal retiree and his wife, Margaret.

"We'll take a ride as soon as you get it ready," Mrs. Schroeder said. "It won't be all that long."

MIA's status in contention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former Vietnamese soldiers said Thursday they had seen American prisoners still being held in Southeast Asia, but the Pentagon said their stories were false and had been discredited.

The two men, both of whom said they were active in the resistance to the communists now ruling Vietnam, said they had seen the American POWs in 1979 and again in 1982.

There are still 2,483 Americans unaccounted for from the Southeast Asia war, which ended in 1975 with North Vietnam's conquest of South Vietnam.

But a Pentagon spokesman, Air Force Lt. Col. Bob Shields said, "We have in the past spoken to both these men... we have determined that everything they said has been fabricated."

Flag makers bust


PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The company that earned a footnote in history by paying the first American flag flown on the moon has gone out of business.

"I'm discouraged," Robert Crowe, owner of Creative Printing, said Thursday. "I've been losing money since I bought the place. I guess there's no money in history."

Crowe, 50, bought the business in 1981.

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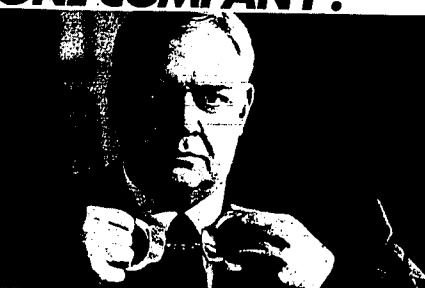
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World

New Caledonia bloodshed echoes France's colonial past

By GREG MACARTHUR
The Associated Press

PARIS — The shock waves from rioting and bloodshed in French-ruled New Caledonia reach Paris accompanied by distant echoes of an other neo-colonial conflict — one that pushed France to the edge of civil war 25 years ago.

Traumatic memories of the 1956-1962 Algerian War were recalled Thursday in French newspapers and news broadcasts and parallels drawn with the current struggle over independence in the South Pacific territory.

Comparisons with Algeria, although striking, are limited.

Although New Caledonia poses real political dangers for French President Francois Mitterrand and his Socialist government, prospects of civil strife at home over what the French call "a pebble in the South



Chicago, France are virtually nil.

In Algeria, 330,000 French settlers made up less than 15 percent of the

Analysis

population. In New Caledonia, the native population is slightly in the minority.

More people were killed during the Algerian War than the entire 140,000 population of New Caledonia.

But valid connections with Algeria can be made, according to diplomatic observers and independent analysts.

The conflict in New Caledonia, like the one in Algeria, is rooted in France's colonial past. It, too, could have serious political consequences on the French mainland and affect the international balance in a key part of the world, in this case the Pacific.

Dominique Molai, assistant director of the French Institute on International Relations, also believes that haunting memories of French

military excesses in Algeria may explain why the situation in New Caledonia got out of hand.

"Some native extremists were allowed to go too far because the Socialists' colonial guilt feelings over Algeria impaired their ability to impose the authority of the state when it was challenged," he said in an interview.

Mitterrand's critics love to point out that he opposed Algerian independence in 1956 when he was an interior minister under the Fourth Republic.

The latest round of violence in New Caledonia began Jan. 11 and ended the next day in a state of emergency after three people were slain and a 24-hour riot rocked the territorial capital of Noumea. The last time a state of emergency had been declared on French territory was in 1961 in Algeria.

But Paris was clearly reluctant to

use force to quell an earlier round of conflict between native militants and European settlers late last year in which more than a dozen people were killed.

Native Melanesian militants set up roadblocks across New Caledonia, paralyzing the island territory. They took over several towns, including Thio, which they held for several weeks.

Police, ordered to avoid bloodshed, retreated from a first attempt to free Thio. The townspeople, most of them European settlers, were liberated only after prolonged negotiations which allowed the militants to go free.

At home, opposition French conservatives accused the government of caving in to terrorists and described a Socialist plan for limited home rule as a retreat that would further erode French prestige and influence.

They complained that transferring power and land to the native people of New Caledonia could trigger similar demands in French Polynesia and even by threatening France's nuclear testing site on the atoll of Mururoa.

The criticism was fed by the visits of about 20 New Caledonian militants to Libya for training and support.

Washington expressed guarded concern over the situation and hoped that France would remain as a "stabilizing influence" in the region.

There was some talk in the West German press of New Caledonia becoming the "Cuba of the South Pacific."

On Wednesday, Mitterrand surprised France by announcing on television that he was leaving for New Caledonia the next day, risking his prestige on a personal inspection tour.

Jamaica slowly returns to normal after two days of riots over prices

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Police exchanged gunfire with snipers Thursday and sporadic violence was reported elsewhere on the island, but this Caribbean capital slowly returned to normal after two days of rioting.

Banks and most businesses in Kingston opened for the first time Tuesday, when protests began over a 20 percent price increase in the prices of gasoline and other fuels.

The disturbances, which paralyzed Kingston for 2 days and spread to the rest of the island, left eight people dead and at least 15 injured.

The police information office said that by late afternoon Thursday things were "relative calm" and the situation was under control.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga told a news conference Thursday the rioting had little impact on Jamaica's

booming winter tourism. He said there had been only 60 cancellations out of 21,000 tourist arrivals booked for this week.

Seaga also reiterated there was "no possibility" of rolling back the price increases or freezing prices, as opposition leader Michael Manley's leftist People's National Party has demanded.

Manley called for an end to the disturbances Wednesday, saying the protesters had made their point. But he also asked for new elections, price freezes, and to currency devaluations and public employee layoffs as "the minimum necessary for social calm and return to normality."

The government announced that the Jamaican dollar had been devalued by four cents in Thursday's weekly bank auction. The exchange rate moved from 4.96 Jamaican

dollars to 1 U.S. dollar to 5 to 1.

Jamaican radio stations broadcast public service announcements all day Thursday, with factories advising their employees to return to work Friday and schools advising students they would reopen Friday or Monday.

There were messages from people advising relatives of their whereabouts. Others appealed for information about missing people.

Seaga won single-party control of Jamaica when Manley's party boycotted the 1983 elections. The government is not required to call new elections until December 1983.

Police Commissioner Herman Ricketts said three looters were shot to death Wednesday night and 10 people arrested, most for looting or possession of stolen goods. "It is clear that criminals are exploiting the situation and the police intend to deal firmly with them," Ricketts said.

Pullout surprises Lebanon, Syria

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A United Nations envoy told Israeli leaders Thursday that the Syrian and Lebanese governments were surprised by Israel's decision to stage a three-phase pullout from Lebanon starting next month, Israel radio reported.

U.N. Undersecretary-General Brian Urquhart, who arrived in Israel after morning meetings with Syrian leaders in Damascus, spoke separately with Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The radio said Peres repeated to Urquhart Israel's resolve to leave Lebanon even if Lebanese and United Nations troops are not ready to take over the areas Israel vacates. Israel

has occupied southern Lebanon since the June 1982 invasion.

The report said Urquhart told Peres and his colleagues that Lebanon and Syria were "surprised" at the Israeli Cabinet's decision Monday to pull out.

There was no elaboration of his remarks.

Military sources said significant movement of military equipment from South Lebanon will start next week, as part of the first withdrawal stage due to end Feb. 18. Peres has said he hopes to complete the withdrawal by summer.

Israel radio quoted Rabin as saying Israel may accelerate its departure from South Lebanon if the Lebanese government cooperates.

Urquhart told Israeli leaders that Lebanon is considering asking the

U.N. Security Council to extend the mandate of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, the radio reported. The current mandate would not permit the force to patrol areas Israel is to evacuate in the first stage.

Shamir told Urquhart cooperation between U.N. forces and the Lebanese army is the only way to prevent chaos after the Israeli pullback. Israel radio reported.



CHEN CHI-LI
Gangster charged in death

Taiwanese official tied to killing

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The former head of Taiwan's Military Intelligence Bureau has been taken into custody for questioning in a scandal linking agency officers with the slaying of a journalist in California, a government official said Thursday.

Vice Adm. Wong Shi-lin, 57, director of the bureau since 1983, was dismissed without explanation by the government on Tuesday after it was announced that one of his deputies had been arrested for alleged involvement in the death of American political writer Henry Liu, 52.

Authorities said the deputy, Col. Chen Hu-men, 47, was implicated in the slaying allegedly by two Taiwanese gangsters wanted by police in Daly City, south of San Francisco, in connection with the death. The two are in custody in Taiwan. The government said "several others" also were being questioned.

Liu, who had written articles critical of the Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan, was gunned down Oct. 15 by two assassins in the garage of his home in Daly City, Calif.

Liu's wife, Helena, has called the killing a political assassination.

The two gangsters said to have implicated the military intelligence officials in Liu's death were arrested in November in an anti-crime sweep in Taiwan.

San Mateo County prosecutors have issued a warrant charging one of them, Chen Chi-li, 39, with his death. Wu Tun is still being investigated in connection with the slaying.

Taiwan has no extradition treaty with the United States, and government sources have declined to say whether Chen and Wu would be taken to the United States to face trial.

Col. Tso Fu-seng, deputy director of the Defense Ministry, declined comment on the report, saying Liu's death was still under investigation.

Officials of the Foreign and Defense Ministries held an emergency meeting to discuss the developing scandal, which has led to concern that the alleged involvement of Taiwan officials in a slaying in the United States might damage U.S.-Taiwan relations.

No statement was issued about the meeting.

Salvador assembly sees vote

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The election campaign for the National Assembly and mayors' offices opened Thursday, but confusion over which of two electoral laws is valid kept first-day action to a whisper.

At stake are the 60 assembly seats and the mayoralty in each of the country's 261 towns and cities. Elections are set for March 17 but could be postponed by the legal dispute, now before the Supreme Court.

President Jose Napoleón Duarte's moderate Christian Democratic Par-

Salvador assembly sees vote

ty holds 24 seats in the assembly elected in 1982. The moderate Democratic Action party holds two with the rest controlled by a conservative bloc headed by the ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, known as ARENA.

Duarte, who was inaugurated June 1 after a May runoff against ARENA candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson, needs to pick up a majority in the assembly to keep his campaign promises and put some of his plans into action.

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Railroads halted in sympathy strike

LONDON (AP) — Five thousand railroad workers halted train service in many areas of central and southeastern England on Thursday during a one-day walkout in sympathy with Britain's striking miners.

The strike by engineers, conductors and other workers was to protest what rail unions said was British Rail's harassment of workers who refuse to operate trains taking coal to electric generating stations.

The state-owned railroad said there were few long-distance trains linked London with cities in northern England and Scotland. Service to south coast towns also was disrupted, although there were few reports of commuter trains being affected.

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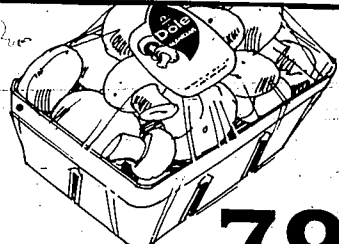


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Briefly

Craig: Leave the Aryans alone

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Members of the Aryan Nations Church should not be discriminated against and should be allowed to practice their beliefs as long as they don't use violent tactics, according to Rep. Larry Craig.

The Idaho Congressman said that although he opposes the views held by members of the Neo-Nazi organization, he believes the rights of members should not be violated.

"The moment you start restricting the freedoms of an individual or group who may not be doing what you believe in, it becomes easy to restrict your freedoms," he said.

Craig said other groups in the United States advocate overthrowing the government, but those groups must be tolerated if the country is to remain a democracy.

He said it is unfortunate Aryan Nations members chose to locate their church headquarters in Idaho, adding he'd like the Neo-Nazis to "pack their bags and go home, wherever home is."

Meridian school chief to leave

MERIDIAN (AP) — The Meridian school superintendent plans to leave his job at the end of June to become deputy state superintendent of public instruction.

"I view it as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," August Hein, 54, said. "I am looking forward to the challenge of a new job."

Selection of Hein as a successor to the retiring Helen Werner is subject to final action by the Idaho Board of Education.

Hein, born and educated in Montana, joined the Meridian school system in 1967 as a high school principal. He was promoted to assistant superintendent in 1972 and has served as superintendent since 1974.

U.S. 12 improvements OK'd

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Board has approved a 10-year project aimed at cutting the high accident rate on U.S. 12 in northern Idaho.

The board, meeting in Boise on Thursday, authorized work to widen 14 areas on U.S. 12 with high accident rates between Lewiston and the Montana border. The work will add slow-moving vehicle turnouts at 16 locations, provide two passing lanes and safety guard rails at 39 unsafe areas.

Other aspects of the program include resurfacing and seal-coating, roadside vegetation management and sanitary and solid-waste control.

Anti-abortion rallies planned

BOISE (AP) — Several anti-abortion rallies are planned throughout the state Saturday to protest the 1973 Supreme Court Decision legalizing abortion in the United States.

State Rep. Bob Forrey, R-Nampa, will speak at a rally in Boise, said a Right to Life spokesman.

Boise activists said they plan to march from Julia Davis Park to the Statehouse.

Kerry Uhlenkott, president of the Idaho anti-abortion group, estimated 1,000 people will attend the Boise rally.

Other rallies are planned in Moscow, Coeur d'Alene and Rexburg.

Evans seeks reapportionment panel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans wants the Legislature to set up a five-member commission to handle the sticky issue of legislative reapportionment.

He won preliminary approval for that proposal from the House State Affairs Committee on Thursday. Three Republicans voted against introduction of the governor's bill, despite pointed advice from Committee Chairman Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth.

Every 10 years, the Legislature must adjust the boundaries of legislative districts to reflect population changes.

The Evans proposal calls for four members to be appointed by legislative leaders, with the fifth named by the vote of at least three of the four other members. The fifth person then would serve as chairman.

Little reminded members that it's a long-standing tradition that proposals from the chief executive are printed and introduced, even if members don't particularly like them.

"Voting against introduction were Republicans Gene Winchester of Kuna and Mike Strasser and Liz Allan of Nampa."

Watkins: Spread prison costs

BOISE (AP) — State Senator Dane Watkins says the state should spread the costs of complying with a federal court order on prison reform over a two-year period.

"I feel that by spreading out the costs over a two-year period, we can create less strain on the budget and still show good faith to Judge (Harold) Ryan's order," said Watkins, R-Idaho Falls.

Ryan has ordered 24-hour medical care at the prison, more psychological services and more security guards.

Watkins said only 42 guards are needed to meet Ryan's order.

Corrections Department Director Al Murphy has urged the Idaho Legislature to fund the court ruling. Murphy said Ryan could appoint someone with unlimited spending power to run the prison if the court ruling is not met.

'C' rule could be removed

BOISE (AP) — Legislation to remove the requirement that high school students receive at least "C" grades in a list of core classes has been introduced in a House committee.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, introduced the measure before the House "Education" Committee on Thursday, citing a resolution from the Idaho School Boards Association opposing the state Board of Education requirement.

"I hope this won't be construed to mean that I'm anti-excellence in education," Sessions said. "I think my voting record will prove otherwise."

A public hearing on the measure was set for Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Statehouse.

The requirement became effective in September 1984, with the class of 1988 the first required to meet the standards for graduation.

But the ISBA, at its last statewide convention, asked the state Board of Education to rescind its 1982 action implementing the "C" grade requirement. The association said the requirement might lead to a "meaningless" grading system in the state, with some marginal students receiving "C" grades so they can pass through the system.

The group also said the standard may lead to a higher rate of high school dropouts. Sessions said that fear could force school districts to spend more money on remedial education courses to help students having trouble in core classes.

"I'm not gung ho to ram this through the Legislature," he said of the measure to remove the grade standard. "But there's a potential for alternatives that could be interesting, or perhaps modifications. I think with further exposure a lot of good could come from it."

Some committee members, including Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, said it may be better to maintain the program until its results can be identified.

"How do we know what actually is going to take place if we don't give it a year," she said.

Senator says school name needs change

BOISE (AP) — Saving it from being treated like a stepchild of Idaho's school system, Sen. Ann Rydalch, R-Idaho Falls, asked a Senate committee to change the name of the Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School to reflect its statewide enrollment.

"We are not just an eastern Idaho institute anymore," Ms. Rydalch told the Senate Education Committee on Thursday. "This is not a pre-runner to making the vocational school at Idaho Falls a junior college or a community college, but the current name really does not describe the activities of the institution."

The legislation would change the school's name to Idaho Vocational-Technical Institute, and would add language specifying the "general and basic" remedial education programs at the facility, Ms. Rydalch said.

But under opposition from some members who favored keeping the regional designation, the panel voted to hold the bill indefinitely.

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Ladies Shoe Dept., Blue Lakes Mall

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People

Detailed genetic blueprints for AIDS virus found in labs

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers have identified the 9,000-plus "dots and dashes" of the genetic code that governs activities of the suspected AIDS virus, a step that could help in diagnosis, prevention and maybe treatment of the deadly disease, scientists said Thursday.

"You never know the full ramifications" of mapping out the chemical sequence of a virus's genes, said Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., where one team of researchers is based.

The institute's researchers and collaborators from other laboratories will report their work in the Journal Nature next Thursday, three days after the Journal Cell reports the same accomplishment by researchers at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

"In addition, an official of Chiron Corp. in Emeryville, Calif., said Thursday his laboratory has done the same thing, but he declined to discuss the work before it is reported in Science magazine. No date has been

set for that publication. Each research group got its AIDS virus from a different source, and "it will be very interesting to have all these (genetic identifications) published so that finally, one can know whether everyone has the same virus or a different virus, or if they are different, what the nature of their differences is," said Lacy Overby, Chiron vice president.

The effort that involved the cancer institute also included researchers from the Harvard Medical School and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, E.I. DuPont de Nemours in Wilmington, Del., and Centocor in Malvern, Penn.

The goal was to identify the long chemical sequence that makes up the genetic blueprint, or "genome," of the AIDS virus. The genome is divided into genes, portions of the chemical sequence that direct particular activities of the virus.

Flossie Wong-Staal, who directed the project at the cancer institute, said Thursday that four-and-possibly five genes were identified in the more than 9,700 building blocks of the chemical sequence. One gene, about

1,500 building blocks long, orders creation of proteins that surround and protect the genes. Another, about 2,500 building blocks long, modifies viral genes so they can join the genes of a cell the virus infects.

Ms. Wong-Staal said the gene that orders production of the virus's protein coat is fused to another, called "hor," which seems to affect the activity of the other virus genes. It may do the same to genes of an infected cell, she said.

"We think this is really the key for the mechanism of action of the virus," she said.

Utah's astro-senator has seat on 4-day space mission Feb. 20

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn received his flight assignment from NASA Thursday.

He'll be a payload specialist on a space shuttle flight scheduled for launch on Feb. 20, the agency said.

Garn, a Utah Republican, has been undergoing preliminary training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston this week. He now will begin training with the other six crew members assigned to the February flight, a four-day mission aboard the orbiter Challenger.

Terry White, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Garn probably will be participating in the life science experiments.

During the mission, the crew will deploy a second Tracking and Data Relay Satellite and a Canadian communications satellite, Telesat I.

Astronauts assigned to the flight include Karol J. Bobka, commander; Donald E. Williams, pilot; and mission specialist Rhea Seddon, S. David Griggs and Jeffrey A. Hoffman. A French payload specialist, Patrick Baudry, also is assigned to the mission.

Garn already has been outfitted with a space shuttle wardrobe and undergone an extensive physical examination. On Thursday he was to fly aboard a KC-135 aircraft to test his reaction to weightlessness.

Garn told reporters earlier this week that his activities aboard the space shuttle will include research on space sickness, a motion ailment that afflicts about half of all space travelers.

Love potions unsafe, ineffective, FDA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no such thing as a love potion, the Food and Drug Administration says — at least not one that's safe, effective and available without a prescription.

So the agency is proposing a ban on over-the-counter aphrodisiacs. The FDA issued a formal notice Wednesday that it is tentatively adopting the conclusions of an advisory board that has been studying non-prescription drugs that claim to arouse sexual desire. That move was a preparatory step to issuing a regulation banning such drugs.

The ban would not take effect until six months after a final regulation is published. But assuming that the final regulation also confirms that aphrodisiacs are ineffective and misbranded, non-prescription drugs claiming to "arouse desire" would be regarded as unapproved new drugs, the FDA said.

Of the non-prescription drugs available, the panel said, there is no conclusive scientific evidence that

any are safe or effective, even among products that have been used historically as aphrodisiacs.

The agency said its advisory committee concluded that people experiencing sexual problems should seek professional help, not attempt to medicate themselves.

In addition, the panel said, serious health risks are associated with some substances, such as "Spanish fly," a drug called a cantharide which is prepared from ground-up beetles.

Male sex hormones do have a proven influence on sexual arousal and performance, the committee said, but they also have potentially serious side effects and must be used under a doctor's supervision.

The FDA noted that the panel's conclusions dealt only with drugs, not with vitamins and minerals that claim to have aphrodisiac qualities.

However, the FDA added that it "is not aware of any data or information to support the effectiveness of any vitamin or mineral for use as an aphrodisiac."

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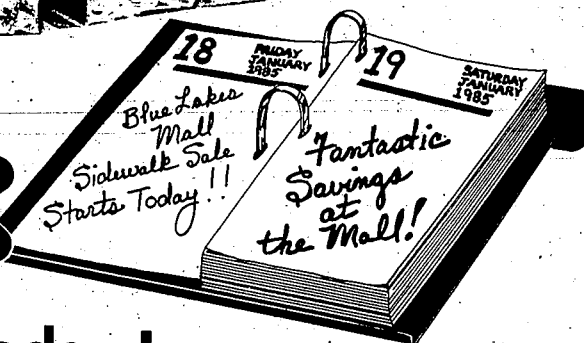
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Cheryl Turcoyc of the Guardian ad Litem program says the child's interests must be protected

Sexual abuse

Protecting children is a complicated process, panel says

By DEAN'S MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At a Wednesday night meeting at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn, Head Start early childhood education program staff and parents heard a panel discussion of techniques for halting the sexual abuse of children.

Court officials and local social services workers described the steps an abuse case goes through from the initial report to the disposition of criminal action brought against the abuser.

Diane Warren from the Health and Welfare Department said her office cooperates with the police department in investigating reports of sexual abuse. The police department seeks to prove criminal abuse, while Health and Welfare workers try to learn from family members what has happened and try to understand the family relationships.

"Our primary job at the beginning is to make sure the child is safe," Warner said. Warner said 80 percent of abuse is incest abuse.

Because abuse usually occurs within the family over a long period, extensive counseling is needed for the family of the victim. "There is usually not only one victim in an incest family, the whole family is a victim," she said.

Twin Falls detective Ron Garey said the department will usually take a child's statement

that he or she has been abused as truth and work from there toward a criminal action.

He said the child will be interviewed by a team consisting of the county prosecutor, a police officer, and a Health and Welfare official to determine if charges will be filed and if the child is competent as a witness.

Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said a child protective act may be filed in court even if criminal action against the abuser is never instituted.

She told the Head Start staffers and parents that they should not feel they have failed if the abuser is not prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Baxter said it is her responsibility to determine whether a child knows the difference between the truth and a lie and if the child can accurately perceive and recall what has happened.

Baxter said it is important to report suspected abuse when a child says he has been abused because, "If a person tells you, you may be the only person he tells."

Cheryl Turcoyc of the Guardian ad Litem program said the Guardians have the luxury of tunnel vision: looking out for the interests of the child alone.

The program is set up in Twin Falls County to provide an attorney and a guardian to represent

the child's interests in the case.

The guardians explain the court system to families to prepare them for each step in the criminal action.

Fifth District Judge Melvin Edwards told the group that under Idaho law anyone can file a complaint to bring an abuse case before the court. He said that upon receiving the complaint, the court will hold a shelter care hearing almost immediately to protect the child.

At the hearing, the judge will determine if a petition for a child protective action has been filed and if there is some truth to the allegation of abuse. The shelter care hearing will be followed 15 days later with an adjudulatory hearing at which evidence to support the petition must be presented.

Penny James of the Abuse Treatment Group said there are five therapy groups for the victims of abuse, one of which focuses on the needs of the non-abusing parent, usually the mother.

"Here's mom, her whole world fell apart. We're there to help moms through the system," James said. She said the offender is often a husband or boyfriend who may have served as a support to the mother, who finds herself with a victimized child and a broken household.

The victims' groups use education therapy, she said. "We work with the kid to shed guilt and responsibility and place it with the offender."

Developers eye sewer pipeline across canyon

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Developers are asking if sewage from a 135-acre parcel of land just inside Jerome County can be piped to Twin Falls for treatment.

Lining up utility service is contingent on the sale of the land located two miles north of Twin Falls on Highway 93, just south of the Interstate 84 interchange, says Larry Hughes of Blue Lakes Realty.

The land is currently owned by the Thorn Creek Cattle Association — 14 investors, most of them farmers — who swapped land in Camas County for the Bureau of Land Management parcel last year. The potential buyers are a group of investors that includes some local people, Hughes says.

A feasibility study done by J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls bases suggested utility service on development of a 600-room motel, two 24-hour restaurants, two fast-food restaurants, two service stations, one bar and a commercial or industrial development employing 200 people.

The study indicates that the best way to provide sewer service would be with an interceptor line into the Twin Falls Treatment Plant. The line would run into the Snake River Canyon, through Blue Lakes Country Club, and across the Snake river, costing \$518,000 to build. Hook up fees that might be required by the city and easement costs would be extra.

The JUB report indicates that the Blue Lakes Country Club and Canyon Springs Club may be interested in using the interceptor line also. If large enough, the line might be used for the development of land to the south and west of the site, the report says.

Four members of the Twin Falls City Council discussed the sewer line briefly and cautiously Monday. A

through discussion was postponed until more council members can gather.

"At some point we're going to be linked to the growth and development on the sewer system," said council member Gale Kleinkopf.

Council members raised questions about whether accepting the sewage from the proposed development would set precedents for future development here. The land near the Interstate interchange could "in the long range grow into a little city by itself," said Mayor Emery Petersen.

City manager Tom Courtney said the city could limit a contract to certain loadings. The city now limits sewage treatment for waste from outside the city to the mile-wide area of impact surrounding the city. It also has a contract with the city of Kimberly.

If the council does not agree to accept sewage from Jerome County, JUB recommends a total containment treatment system. Thirty acres would be needed for lagoons and facilities.

Both sewer plans are based on a development plan that Hughes calls "very tentative." JUB recommends that a marketing study be made to decide what businesses and industries should be built there, because the cost of development is high.

Using the cheapest estimates, providing water and sewer service and utilities and building roads would cost \$1,677,525. Providing power, rock excavation and site grading could add another \$2 million to the cost.

But while development costs are higher than normal, the location does appear to be better than normal also, the report says. It is close to Twin Falls and Jerome and, according to the Maglaid Regional Travel Commission, one of the busiest inter-sections in the state.

Murtaugh asbestos slate to be cleaned

By FLYNN MCGROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — As soon as formalities are completed, the Murtaugh School District can be assured a clean slate in its dealing with suspected asbestos hazards at the high school.

Superintendent Sam Saxton received word from an Environmental Protection Agency official last week assuring him that "as soon as" the

district furnishes documentation concerning the handling of its asbestos hazards, it will be found in compliance with agency rules.

In December, EPA Inspector Scott Pike spotted a potential asbestos source which the district had missed in a previous inspection and said its posted warning was in the wrong place. The district had also taken a single sample of material thought to

See ASBESTOS on Page B2

Judge tosses out cocaine bust; Roark to appeal

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BLAINE — Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark says he may appeal a decision by a district judge to drop charges of trafficking cocaine against seven people because a wiretap used to secure evidence against them was illegal.

Roark says he has not made up his mind whether to appeal or not, but says the Jan. 11 decision by Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker "isn't as clear as it could be" in the first challenge to Idaho's wiretapping code.

In dismissing the charges against five Blaine County and two Ada County people, Becker said Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse of Ada County issued a wiretap order without sufficient documentation that other methods of investigation could have yielded the same information.

Federal and Idaho wiretapping codes require that all other investigative methods be exhausted or "reasonably appear" unlikely to succeed before a tap can be approved.

Because the charges brought in Blaine County were based on evidence secured through the wiretap, Becker suppressed all the evidence and dismissed the charges.

Charges were dropped against Scott Michael, Lawlor, Carl Smith, Helen Smith, Tom Modzelewski and Marcel Simoneau of Blaine County, and Rod D. Weston and Steven D. Lenon of Ada County.

Roark says charges may be renewed against Weston and Lenon in Ada County because evidence against them was secured through wiretaps before the one ruled illegal by Becker.

Roark said he was disappointed in the decision because of the lengthy investigation involv-

ed in the case and people he says are "obviously guilty" were set free.

"This was a case involving at least one major drug dealer. We spent a lot of time on this one case."

The seven defendants were arrested July 22, 1984, following an intensive, six-month investigation involving the Ada and Blaine county prosecutors, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, FBI, Ada County Sheriff's office and Boise Police Department.

"I personally have hundreds of hours in on the case and the Ada people have more than I do," said Roark.

In all, six wiretaps were used in the case: one in Colorado, three in Ada County and two in Blaine County.

Although the defendants challenged all wiretaps, Becker ruled the Colorado and first two Ada County taps were legal, but the third

Ada tap did not meet the requirements of the federal and state codes before being issued.

Becker based his decision on a similar decision to a challenge of the federal law, which is nearly identical to the Idaho law challenged by the defendants.

The judge did not address the Blaine County wiretaps in his decision.

Roark says he will discuss the possibility of an appeal with Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower before taking the case any further.

In his decision, Becker said the evidence "leaves no doubt in this court's mind of the crimes being committed or who committed them."

He also said that a judge who had not studied the wiretap requirements to the extent he did in reaching his decision would have issued the wiretap order as requested by the Ada prosecutor.



KEITH ROARK Says guilty go free

EPA wants more info on city's sewage plant

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency has requested more information about operations at the Twin Falls city sewer plant.

The request came at meetings held Wednesday in Boise between the EPA and the city to discuss maintenance and laboratory problems at the sewer.

Mayor Emery Petersen, who did not attend the

meeting, said Thursday, "I guess they just talked over problems. Both sides agreed not to make any further comments until the problem is resolved."

He said both sides discussed information in a report on problems found at the sewer system and what the city is doing about those problems, but don't think there was talk of "any penalty," Petersen said.

City Manager Tom Courtney, who did attend the meeting, confirmed that the city will send the EPA more information, but had little else to say.

"I can't comment in any way," he said. "We are working with the Environmental Protection Agency until we come to a satisfactory agreement."

He said that "if there are problems, we will take care of them." "If there are problems, that the city was meeting standards for effluents."

A report prepared by the Division of Environment of the state Department of Health and Welfare listed 15 different maintenance problems at the plant found in a December inspection.

Two Cassia men nominees for national engineer honor

BURLEY (AP) — Two men who supervised last spring's construction of a Cassia County flood-control project have been nominated for a national engineering journal's "man-of-the-year" award.

Cassia County Civil Defense Director, Larry Bingham, and Army Corps of Engineers technician, Tom Tate, were named among nominees in the January issue of the Engineering News-Record. The journal's award is given to a "man-of-the-year" in various fields.

The McGraw-Hill publication reported on the project in a cover feature last year, and nominated Bingham and Tate for the man-of-the-year honors in an editorial this month.

Area parochial schools all pass accreditation

By DEAN'S MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls parochial schools either passed this year's Department of Education accreditation reviews or did not submit to reviews at all.

Department Inspector David G. Steadman said the Immanuel Lutheran and Magic Valley Adventist schools both received Approved ratings this year. Approved is the Department's highest rating.

Steadman said Immanuel Lutheran had been given advisories for two years before being given the Approved rating this year. Magic Valley Adventist has been given an Approved rating for the last three years, he said.

The Twin Falls Christian Academy and Agape Christian Academy did not submit to approval review, Steadman said. Without Department approval, other accredited public and private schools are not required to accept transfer credits from those schools.

Both schools are accredited with Christian

education associations.

Jeannie Bunch, the director of the Agape Christian Academy, said Thursday her school of 120 students is accredited with the Association of Christian Schools International.

Agape has seven teachers and one aide teaching pre-kindergarten through sixth grade classes. Bunch says she has not had a problem with schools not accepting Agape's students, but that the school is five years old and is just starting to graduate students who will proceed to other schools.

Jarolimek's long-range gunning lifts Filer past Kimberly

By TYNN McROBERTS
Flames-News writer

KIMBERLY — An onslaught of long-range field goals from Filer's Jarolimek off set Central Bulldog surges and led the Wildcats to a 53-41 Canyon Conference girls victory Thursday night.

Filer now stands at 15-1 overall and 12-1 in conference and continues to spearhead by a half of a game in the league chase.

After converting just six points in the first half, Jarolimek then checked all her Kimberly comeback attempts by hitting 23 points in the final two quarters.

The Wildcats dropped an early lead as Kimberly's Audra Urte netted eight quick points in the second quarter, giving the Bulldogs a 20-17 halftime advantage. Urte let all her scoring come in the first 10 minutes before fouling out late in the game.

Filer stole back the lead 35-30 in the third quarter when Wildcat Terry Standee launched a successful three-pointer at the buzzer, Standee making nine points on the night.

A crippling scoring drought struck Kimberly in the fourth quarter with only one charity hoop in nearly four minutes midway through the final period.

Standee and Jarolimek then coupled off to fend off last-minute Bulldog efforts.

"They kept giving her (Jarolimek) the long shot and she just kept making it," Filer Coach Wade Quessell.

Filer 11 17 35 53
Kimberly 6 30 40 41
Filer — Standee 9 5-11, Jarolimek 13 5-17, Wells 10 4-8, Gary 10 5-8, Leebohn 7 1-7, Davis 0 0-2, Hall 0 0-2. Totals: 10 14-17.

Burley avenges loss at American Falls

BURLEY — Mike Mal and Kerry Knopp pressured through two free throws in the closing minutes of overtime to lift the Burley Bobcats past American Falls' Beavers 47-45 Thursday night.

Knopp provided the go-ahead points with 1:48 left in the extra session and Mal expanded the lead to 47-43 with 27 seconds showing. That was enough to let the Bobcats absorb a pair of charters by Daren Helms. But American Falls threw a further scare into Burley by having two closing shots at re-tying the affair in the final 10 seconds. Neither shot would gain traction.

The victory allowed Burley to avenge an 83-41 pasting at the hands of the Beavers a week ago.

The game was tight throughout with Burley once mounting a five-point lead and American Falls ahead by six at halftime. Ironically, both "big" leads came in the second quarter.

But after Shane Newcomb's three-point surer Burley ahead early in the first quarter. It generally was a one-point game as the teams consistently

Girls basketball

Three-pointers Standee, Kimberly — Pfeiffer 3 1-3, Holcomb 3 1-3, Wells 10 4-8, Easley 4 1-3, Pratt 1 1-2, Lee 1 0-2, Totals: 10 14-17. Three-pointers: Filer 11-17.

Valley 31, Wendell 22

HAZELTON — Valley cranked up its scoring machine in the first half, which was enough to get it past Wendell in the second, and win a Canyon Conference matchup 31-22 Thursday night.

Collette Sammons led a field of eight Vikings with 10 points. Second-leading scorer for the host club was Kimberly Koltz, whose three-of-four field goal effort netted her six points.

"We only have nine players, but everyone got to play a lot tonight," said Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck. "Wendell's pretty quick, but when you only hit 12 percent from the line and 18 percent from the field."

Wendell — Bennett 4, Boddy 1, Pope 1, Dunn 2, Davis 4, Bennett 2, Quider 2, Peterson 0. Totals 10 27-22. Fouled out — Pope.

Valley — Holstad 4, Stasovak 2, Black 1, Kots 2, Kaurman 2, Sammons 10, Severson 4, Skute 2. Totals 13 17-31. Fouls: 13.

Castleford 34, Murtaugh 22

MURTAUGH — Castleford broke open a four-point halftime game to beat Murtaugh for the second time this season, 34-22 Thursday night.

Castleford — ...

Boys basketball

traded the lead. The final tie in regulation was fashioned on Dennis Brown's three-point goal with 40 seconds left. Burley then worked the clock down to nine seconds, but missed the ball over American Falls' latest-second shot fell away.

In overtime, Newcomb's 15th point sent the Beavers ahead, but a star by Greg Horvika resulted in a tying triple. Knopp unfurled it for the last time with 1:48 left and the Beavers were the clock down to :30 before attempting a shot. Mal was fouled and hit the clutching points.

American Falls 8 15 17 45
Burley 8 13 11 36-47
American Falls — Brown 12 6-9, Horvika 12 6-10, Thomsen 3 2-10, Ames 1 3-2, Helms 3 4-10, Wilson 3 3-4, Totals 15 10-15. Fouls: 14. Three-point — Newcomb 1 0-2, Melling 1 0-2, Hal 2 0-1, Alweid 0 1-1, Pribble 1 0-2, Budge 0 1-2.

NBA boxes

CLEVELAND — ...
DENVER — ...
MEMPHIS — ...
INDIANAPOLIS — ...
BOSTON — ...
NEW YORK — ...
ATLANTA — ...
CHICAGO — ...
PHOENIX — ...
SAN ANTONIO — ...

The win boosts the Wolves' record to 9-5 for the season and 7-1 to lead the Pacific Conference. Murtaugh falls to 4-5 and 3-7.

Shelly Bell and Gina Ennsua hit eight points each to lead Castleford while Murtaugh Coach Stacey Winn attributed turnovers as a factor.

"The second half turnovers killed us," Winn said. "We've played pretty close with Raft River and Oakley, which we've had a lot of injuries, which hasn't helped either."

In the junior varsy preliminary, Castleford won, 21-11.

Gooding 50, Shoshone 36

GOODING — A sharpshooting second quarter carried the Gooding girls to a big halftime lead and past the Shoshone Indians 50-36 Thursday night.

The Senators held a 14-6 lead going into the decisive second period and got things going with a few easy shots earned through full-court pressure.

"After that I didn't seem like we missed," said Coach JoLene Towne whose charges hit 41 percent for the night but were 0-5 at the foul line.

Gooding now is 10-2 in the Canyon Conference while Shoshone dipped to 4-9.

Gooding State 12 20 35 50
Dietrich 14 23 45 36
Gooding State — Rodker 4, J. Bakke 20, Rupert 2, K. Bakke 4, Parker 10 14-17, Pools 15.
Dietrich — Astle 18, Kusler 6, Stoddard 10, Knowles 4, Dawn Stoddard 15, Canwell 2. Totals 22 15-14. Fouls: 15.

Dietrich 71, Gooding 59

DIETRICH — Despite "massive turnovers," Dietrich, paced by Arin Stoddard, came on strong the second half to beat Gooding State 71-59 in a Northwest Conference tilt.

The Blue Devils "would steal, and then turn right around and give it back — it was that kind of game," said Dietrich's Ben Stroud. "It was really sloppy."

Stoddard hit a season-high 34 points to lead the Blue Devils. But it was a tight game until the final period, when the host outshot the opponents almost two to one. One of the reasons the Redskins lost their steam the final eight minutes was three of their starters fouled out.

Dietrich is now 6-6 and 4-5 in the Northwest. Gooding State drops to 5-7 and 2-4.

Gooding State 13 33 59
Dietrich 12 33 61

Dietrich 71, Gooding 59

DIETRICH — Despite "massive turnovers," Dietrich, paced by Arin Stoddard, came on strong the second half to beat Gooding State 71-59 in a Northwest Conference tilt.

Kathy's free throw with a minute left missed the lead to 35-32 and after Declo opened, Stevenson tucked it away with a field goal.

Kathy Johaneck provided the early impetus as she scored nine of her 12 points in the first quarter, giving the Pilots a 13-11 lead. Declo trailed from then on but never more than three or four. After the early minutes, Barbara Johannick's inside scoring and rebounding kept the Pilots just in front.

Declo won the preliminary 34-14.

Dietrich 56, Gooding St. 36

DIETRICH — Amassing a 14-2 first quarter lead was an indication of just how much trouble Dietrich had in chasing Gooding State's 12 in its 56-32 Northwest girls victory.

The Blue Devils won 12 of 14 from the free-throw strip; the best they've done 4th season, according to Coach Ben Stroud.

Up 32-13 at the half, with half of those by leading scorer Sherrie Astle, Dietrich maintained its momentum by going ahead 11-7 at the end of the third period. They tacked on another 13 points to Gooding State's 12 in the final period, then called it a night.

Second leading scorer for the Blue Devils was Dawn Stoddard with 15 while Jill Bakke hit a floor-high 20 points for the Redskins.

Gooding State 12 20 35 50
Dietrich 14 23 45 36
Gooding State — Rodker 4, J. Bakke 20, Rupert 2, K. Bakke 4, Parker 10 14-17, Pools 15.
Dietrich — Astle 18, Kusler 6, Stoddard 10, Knowles 4, Dawn Stoddard 15, Canwell 2. Totals 22 15-14. Fouls: 15.

Glenns Ferry 37, Declo 32

DECLO — Kathy Johaneck and Lauri Stevenson came up with three closing points between them as Glenns Ferry topped the Declo Hornets 37-32 Thursday night.

Filer 56, Wood River 34

SUBERLAND (F) pinned Drury 1:15
105 — Gary (F) won by forfeit
112 — McClure (WR) pinned Blackwood 5:00
113 — Carpenter (WR) pinned Quinton 8:15
126 — Board (WR) pinned Jenkins 2:45
132 — Vert (WR) pinned Hice 1:15
133 — Orchard (WR) dec. Koster 15:27
145 — Schroeder (F) dec. Earley 9:20
153 — J. Schroeder (F) won by forfeit
157 — Halet (F) pinned Nordstrom 3:17
155 — Fry (G) won by forfeit
187 — Thompson (GF) won by forfeit
185 — Hentk (GF) pinned Nordstrom 1:15
187 — Miley (WR) won by forfeit

Filer wrestlers

FILER — The Filer Wildcats swept to victory in a triangular wrestling match Thursday night.

Gooding State — Kimmes 11, Cabbage 3, Harris 14, Patterson 11, Wilding 4, Christensen 10, Sprson 2, K. Bakke 4, Parker 10 14-17, Pools 15.
Dietrich — Astle 18, Kusler 6, Stoddard 10, Knowles 4, Dawn Stoddard 15, Canwell 2. Totals 22 15-14. Fouls: 15.

College scores.

Albany 71, FDU 50
Albany — ...
Albany — ...

Transactions

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND — ...
INDIANAPOLIS — ...
BOSTON — ...
NEW YORK — ...
ATLANTA — ...
CHICAGO — ...
PHOENIX — ...
SAN ANTONIO — ...

Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) — Thursday's Phoenix Open was the 100th anniversary of the tournament. ...

Prep scores

Jerome — ...
Jerome — ...

regulation and overtime and shared the spotlight with Mary Ann Moore Thursday night when the Wood River girls surprised Buhl 45-42.

Copeland's three-point goal with 10 seconds remaining in regulation fashioned the overtime tie. Moore hit the extra session, Wood River took leads up to six points. The Wolverines hit six of seven from the foul-line. Copeland, going 4-6 and Crystal Barker 2-2. These provided the lead and Moore led it with a pair of late field goals, one on a push, Gina Smutny, who ended the night with 17 points, closed Buhl to within three in the closing seconds on a three-point goal.

Wood River 45, Buhl 42 (ot)

HAILEY — Jennifer Copeland came up with the clutch points in

Wood River 45, Buhl 42 (ot)

HAILEY — Jennifer Copeland came up with the clutch points in



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Briefly in Sports

SMU under investigation

DALLAS (AP) — The recruitment of a Dallas high school basketball star by Southern Methodist University is under informal investigation by the Southwest Conference, the Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday.

Reginald Muhammad, a senior at Wilmer-Hutchins High School in Dallas, signed with the Mustangs in November. The 6-foot-10 center-forward is regarded as the best high school prospect in Dallas this season, the newspaper reported.

The conference is "looking into" the Muhammad recruitment, said SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby. He would not discuss specifics.

"We are in the process now of trying to secure some information," Jacoby said. "Actually, there's very little I can say until the whole case is finished."

Chili dog run cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The annual Chili Dog Run, a mid-winter fun run that has been sponsored for the last few years by the Twin Falls YFCA, has been cancelled.

The race had been scheduled for Saturday, but the board of directors of the YFCA has elected not to sponsor the event this year.

Roziar named in law suit

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Lincoln man has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against former Nebraska football star Mike Rozier, alleging that Rozier alienated the affections of the man's wife.

In the suit, filed in U.S. District Court, Charles L. Waldron says he divorced his wife, Ann, and obtained custody of their child because of Rozier's alleged actions. Waldron alleged Rozier had "numerous" sexual relations with Mrs. Waldron in 1984 at various places in Nebraska, Florida, Pennsylvania and Colorado.

Waldron said he and his wife were married from Nov. 4, 1977, until Dec. 7, 1984. He alleges that her relationship with Rozier began in 1983, the same year Rozier won the Heisman Trophy.

Indians sign 2 veterans

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians on

Thursday signed two of their veterans, Neil Heaton and Brett Butler, to new one-year contracts, the American League team announced Thursday.

Both players had been eligible for contract arbitration. Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

Super Bowl: cold but dry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Super Bowl fans can brace themselves for chilly weather at Stanford Stadium on Sunday, but the National Weather Service said they don't have to worry about getting wet.

The forecast called for temperatures in the mid 50s for the 3 p.m. PST kickoff between the San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins, and dipping to near 50 degrees before the game ends.

Cloudy skies on Saturday are predicted to clear on Sunday. The chance of rain Sunday is 10 percent.

approached by boosters of Furman University who want to lure him back to his old job coaching the Paladins.

The Tampa Tribune said Thursday the school backers want to arrange a "lifetime" contract.

Williams confirmed the contact but said no Furman official has spoken with him, the newspaper said. "I'm real happy where I am," Williams said. However, he would not rule out speaking with Furman.

Cosell may be back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Howard Cosell could return to the broadcast booth for ABC-TV's Monday night baseball this year.

"Cosell has indeed expressed an interest in returning to baseball, but nothing has been finalized yet," an ABC spokesman said Thursday.

Last July, Cosell said he would no longer work Monday Night Football and baseball, saying he was "tired of the jockocracy of sports." Earlier, he stopped announcing professional fights, although he continues to do amateur bouts.



PHIL ROHR
Sideline for year

Idaho State redshirts Phil Rohr

POCATELLO — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball star Phil Rohr, who spent much of his first season at Idaho State University on the disabled list, has been redshirted for this year.

Rohr, a 6-foot-4 guard from Albuquerque, N.M., who played the 1981-82 and the 1982-83 seasons at CSI, underwent surgery last month to correct ligament damage in his right knee. He hurt the other knee previously and had surgery.

Rohr played the first four games of the season for ISU this season, few enough to allow him to retain his senior year of eligibility for next season.

Hampered last year by knee and ankle injuries, Rohr played 20 games, averaging 5.6 points.

In his sophomore season at CSI, Rohr averaged 18.1 points and was named all-Region 18.

Trail skier unveils 7-foot pole

SEEFELD, Austria (AP) — Gunde Sván of Sweden, a master of cross-country skiing's skating technique, revealed a sensational 7-foot ski pole Thursday — on the eve of the opening 30-kilometer race in the 35th Nordic Ski World Championships.

Sván, the world's top cross-country skier, used the pole for the first time in public during the final training session in this Tyrolean town near Innsbruck.

Looking like a gondolier in Venice pushing away on the track, Sván could very well use the new ski pole in today's 30-K. The competitors are allowed to use ski poles of any length. The skis however must be the same length according to the rules.

"Perhaps he will use the pole tomorrow, perhaps not," said Swedish head coach Ake Jonsson.

Sván, who won two Olympic gold medals, a silver and a bronze in Sarajevo a year ago and also captured the World Cup series, quickly left the ski stadium after practice.

The controversial skating step, perfected by 1982 World Cup winner Bill Koch of the United States, triggered the idea of using a longer pole.

It started as a joke when Sván and some teammates chatted with Swedish journalists in a meet earlier this season. But Sván thought it was a great idea and constructed the pole himself back home. He tested the pole, which is made of bamboo, in secrecy during a pre-championship training camp in Davos, Switzerland.

Some of the world's top cross-country skiers and leading officials still are upset by a recent decision not to ban the skating technique or impose limitations in the Championships.

There was even talk about a boycott by some cross-country ski powers as the decision became official late last month.

"We better prepare ourselves for cross-country skiing's funeral," said Finnish head coach Immo Quistaa after the International Ski Federation (FIS) cross-country committee's decision.

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Peete goes six-under for Phoenix lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Calvin Peete, the 1984 Vardon Trophy winner as golf's leading scorer, coiled short-iron shots Tuesday to the cup for a birdie-birdie finish and a 6-under-par 65 that gave him a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$450,000 Phoenix Open.

The weather was absolutely gorgeous — ideal. And I think that's one reason I played so well," said Peete, who played in bright afternoon sunshine that sent the temperatures near 70 degrees.

Peete, 41, the most successful black player the game has produced, is a notorious "hot-weather" player. His

eight PGA Tour triumphs — including last year's Texas Open — all have come in summer heat.

He lofted an 8-iron shot to within 18 inches of the cup for a birdie on the 17th that gave him a share of the top spot, then took sole control with a little sand wedge shot to within a foot of the flag on the 18th.

"It was a very enjoyable day," he said. "I managed my game well. And, at this stage of the year, that's what I'm trying to do, manage my game and keep my patience. You don't really expect to be hitting shots like I did on those last two holes."

Isao Aoki of Japan, Morris

Hatalaky and Phil Blackmar, a 6-foot-7, 260-pound rookie, shared second at 66. Blackmar, who started bogey-bogey, played the back nine in 30 and chipped in twice, the second time for an eagle-3 on the final hole at the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

The group at 67, two off the pace in the 50th anniversary of this event, included Nick Faldo of England, Gary Koch, Ron Streck, Doug Tewell and Jeff Thompson.

PGA champion Lee Trevino, making his first start of the year, and Phoenix defending title-holder Tom Purtzer led the group at 68.

Lanny Wadkins, winner of the Bob Hope Classic last week, could do no better than 70. Masters champ Ben Crenshaw opened his 1985 campaign with a 73.

Peete, recognized as golf's most accurate player, "did not make a bogey and really wasn't close to one. He missed only one fairway and three greens. And on one of those, the third, he chipped in from 20 feet for a birdie.

He scored from about eight feet on the seventh and ninth holes, hit a 5-iron to within four feet of the flag for birdie on the 11th, then took the lead with the birdie-birdie finish

Spring in Sun Valley

Sun Valley — Spring-like temperatures prevailed at Sun Valley on Thursday, with the highs above 40 degrees under clear skies. There is 43 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with all facilities in operation. The Skool Bandit Challenge ski race will occupy the Lower Warm Springs Basin for "most today," however. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Pomerelle — Pomerelle recorded 46 degrees Thursday afternoon, under clear skies with some wind. All runs have packed powder, with 54 inches of snow at the lodge and 74 inches at the top. Most snow and

Ice has melted off the access road to the resort. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Baseball sets four negotiation sessions

NEW YORK (AP) — The two sides in baseball's labor negotiations scheduled four more bargaining sessions Thursday after the union accepted management's position on remarks made by Houston Astros owner John McMillen, the owners' Player Relations Committee said.

Negotiations will be held in New York on Jan. 25, 29 and 30 and Feb. 1. A Jan. 23 session was held out as a slim possibility.

Bargaining sessions Tuesday and Wednesday were canceled after the union voiced concern over two remarks last month by McMillen: (1) that the 49ers are "ruled" by union head Don Fehr and former union boss

Marvin Miller, and (2) that baseball had "severe financial problems."

"On the first issue, we satisfied them (the union) that was not the position of the committee," said President Lee MacPhail said. "That was no problem. We just denied that."

"The other was a little more difficult," MacPhail said. "We told them pretty much that even though there might be financial problems in baseball, we had not made any claim of inability to pay, and that it's our intent to try to reach an agreement with them without going into this issue."

If the owners used financial problems as a bargaining tool, they could be forced to open their books to the

players. That would be an unprecedented situation and one which the owners would like to avoid.

"We think we can make a strong argument for our position based on just what is fair, proper and reasonable, without getting into other issues," MacPhail said.

Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, said on Wednesday that negotiations on a new Basic Agreement were about to become more intensive. The current agreement expired on Dec. 31.

MacPhail said Thursday that all the issues had been discussed, and "so

we're about ready for each side to present some specific proposals for changes."

The priority on the union's side is gaining a split of baseball's television revenue for the players' pension plan. The owners would like to modify salary arbitration.

"I think before these meetings are over, before the end of the month, we would certainly anticipate both sides having submitted some significant proposals," MacPhail said.

Earlier, both sides had said they would like to agree on a new contract by spring training. Now, a more realistic target is opening day April 8, MacPhail said.

Team may be key to cable TV network

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., owner of the San Francisco 49ers, Thursday reaffirmed his interest in buying the San Francisco Giants and said it could be a key step in setting up his own sports entertainment cable television network.

DeBartolo invited Bob Lurie, owner of the baseball team, to a party he was hosting Thursday night for National Football League owners attending the Super Bowl between the 49ers and Miami Dolphins.

Lurie put the Giants up for sale last fall after negotiations stalled with the city on a new multipurpose, domed stadium to replace Candlestick Park, where the 49ers also play their regular season games.

DeBartolo, 38, is president and son of the chairman of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp., America's largest builder, planner and operator of shopping malls, among its diverse holdings; the corporation owns the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, Louisiana Downs and several other thoroughbred race tracks, and the Pittsburgh Spirit indoor soccer team.

The addition of the Giants in the DeBartolo empire could be the key to a step into cable television, as well as a move toward a new stadium in San Francisco.

"I really and truly believe that owning two franchises in a city gives you a lot of leverage," DeBartolo said. "That's not only with the city and your negotiations, but also with cable and pay TV. It could be a sports entertainment network. It's a little bit early in the planning stages."

The Giants have been lesors on the field and at the box office during most of the nine years Lurie has owned them.

He wanted to keep the team and had urged the city to build a 70,000-seat, multi-purpose, domed stadium downtown because the wind at Candlestick Park on the edge of the bay has been a prime factor in keeping fans away.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein backed the new stadium proposal, but withdrew it last summer from serious consideration in November when no financial package could be put together quickly.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The public may know sometime next week whether the A.N. Pritzker family of Chicago will purchase the National Football League's New Orleans Saints and keep the National Football League team in New Orleans.

The most recent negotiation session involving Saints owner John Mecom and the Pritzkers was held Wednesday in Houston. And a Pritzker spokesman said the talks went well.

"The meetings were good, and one of the substantive issues were resolved," said Dennis Skinner, an official of one of the Pritzker family's numerous businesses. "The matter is now in the hands of the owner and the purchaser. They will make the final decision. I would think that they would have an final answer no later than by mid-week of next week."

Eddie Jones, president of the team, said he wouldn't put a timetable on completing the deal. But he agreed that the negotiating session was productive.

"It wouldn't be fair to speculate on the likelihood. That's in Mr. Pritzker's and John's court now to make a final decision."

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Saints sale may be near

The most recent negotiation session involving Saints owner John Mecom and the Pritzkers was held Wednesday in Houston. And a Pritzker spokesman said the talks went well.

"The meetings were good, and one of the substantive issues were resolved," said Dennis Skinner, an official of one of the Pritzker family's numerous businesses. "The matter is now in the hands of the owner and the purchaser. They will make the final decision. I would think that they would have an final answer no later than by mid-week of next week."

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Features, entertainment

Friday Special

Friday, January 18, 1985

Artistic giant refound

Beckmann work displayed again

By WILLIAM WILSON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Time was when it would have been unthinkable to breathe the short list of the world's most renowned modern artists without including Max Beckmann.

The German artist was regularly listed at the top next to Picasso. Where Picasso captured the violence of our time in "Guernica," Beckmann envisioned its alienation in his triptych, "Departure." If Picasso distilled the eternal feminine in "Girl Before a Mirror,"

Review

Beckmann captured the paralysis of desire in "Temptation." Beckmann was a giant and no questions asked. Yet through the predictable paradox of changing fashion and fate, something happened to the artist's standing after his death in December 1950. His work didn't disappear from the walls of the great modern museums, but he all but vanished from consciousness.

The muse of memory made him a blank to generations of students until the dubious advent of Neo-Expressionism offered a climate in which he once again might flourish. Thus, Beckmann is revived in a major retrospective at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art continuing to Feb. 2. It marks the 100th anniversary of the artist's birth and includes

• See BECKMANN on Page C2



Beckmann's 'Fisherwomen' (1948) is among his many rediscovered works

Sun Valley to host art group

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley has been chosen as the permanent site of the annual conference of the Idaho Art Association.

Association President Anna Marie Boles says the city's central Idaho location makes it convenient for members from throughout the state.

"Though our Bogus Basin conference last year was a good one, it proved difficult for those living in eastern Idaho. They had a day's travel to get there and another one getting back," she says. "And, many schools these days are not letting teachers out for a great deal of time."

Boles also points out that the whole quality of the Sun Valley area was considered a plus for annual conferences.

"There is a strong artistic community there," she says. "With the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and

Humanities there, the Idaho Arts Journal and vacation-like atmosphere, we felt it was ideal for a conference center."

Boles says the association has a five-year plan with a goal to unite and acquaint and stimulate Idaho people in the work of Idaho visual artists.

To accomplish this, the association is writing a grant for exhibit projects including video and slides, is sponsoring an annual mask competition with a follow-up tour, and has teamed with the Idaho Alliance For Arts Education to focus on education.

Boles says by centralizing the annual conference and initiating the five-year goal, the association should grow from its present 100 members to 300 by 1986.

Information on activities or membership in the association can be obtained by writing Anna Marie Boles, 1909 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83605.

Woodwind quintet set for Wednesday concert

TWIN FALLS — For its second concert of the season, the Magie Valley Community Concert Association is presenting the Linden Woodwind Quintet on Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A virtuoso ensemble, the Linden Woodwind Quintet has been hailed as setting new standards in the performance of quintet music since 1975. The group's repertoire spans the world of music from Bach to current popular songs.

The members of the quintet, freelance performers from the New York City area, have appeared individually

with many of the prominent musical organizations in New York and throughout New England, including the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Obolst William Meredith, clarinetist Mitchell Krieger, and horn player Richard Hein are from the Manhattan School of Music. Wendy Stern, the flutist, is from the Juilliard School of Music, and bassoonist Wendy Large holds from the Eastman School of Music.

Admission to the concert is by membership in the Community Concert Association. For more information, contact Edna Thorson, 733-2291.

Dancers can take CSI course

TWIN FALLS — Aerobic exercise in the form of square dancing will be taught in a six-week course through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department starting Jan. 21.

Gerald Hurst, square dance caller and instructor for the course, said couples will learn basic steps and moves, allowing them fun and easy team work in movement on the dance floor. He has been calling square dances professionally for 28 years and has called for dances and festivals in several Western states and Illinois.

Hurst has attended many callers colleges to gain expertise and is currently teaching six sessions a week in addition to his fulltime employment as health director of the South Central District Health Department.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through March 4 and the fee is \$15 per person. For more information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 353.

'Dune' is mostly an unpleasant disappointment

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

Movie review

"Dune," launched with millions of dollars, great fanfare and toys galore, lands with a thud as the nastiest disappointment of the Christmas-New Year movie blitz.

It's as if a promise of sugarplums was switched to a dose of vinegar. Some mean grinsches must have misguided this space vehicle on its doomed voyage.

The chief grinch is David Lynch who wrote the screenplay and directed it. He delights in giving us repeated closeups of the repulsive Baron Vladimir Harkonnen (Kenneth McMillan), his face covered with enormous boils and sores. In many scenes, the Baron's doctor (Leonard Cimino) is seen lancing these eruptions while cooing to the Baron that his skin is "so beautiful." Yuck!

Add to this the bloody scenes when various characters have their life "plugs" pulled and you have the

most stomach-turning scenes of the season.

Lynch manages to get the most wooden performances possible from his stars, the handsome Kyle MacLachlan as the messianic hero and Francesca Annis as his mother. Other fine actors are wasted. The estimable Linda Hunt spends perhaps 10 minutes on screen before she's killed. Names like Jose Ferrer, Silvana Mangano, Max Von Sydow and Dean Stockwell have little more to do than glower and mutter in ominous tones. One exception is the rock star Sting who stands out as a handsome, satanic villain with homosexual undertones.

The story, which is difficult to follow if you haven't read the book, centers on the young hero's effort to save his planet by obtaining "the spice," a life-giving mineral mined on an enemy planet. Gigantic worms block his mission, as do a series of bad guys whose identities become muddled along the way.



Kyle MacLachlan plays Paul Atreides, the messianic hero of 'Dune'

For many, Hemingway's 'macho' image is now obsolete

By KEN RINGLE
The Washington Post

KEY WEST, Fla. — Like the enduring public image, the fading photographs here show him machine-gunning sharks in the Gulf Stream, manhandling martinis and punching out on shore those occasional skeptics who implied he might eat quiche under pressure.

So how did they describe Ernest Hemingway at the third annual Key West Literary Seminar over the weekend?

"Delicate." "Lonely." "A man of tenderness." "Gentle." "A writer of love stories."

"Delicate? Papa?" "We the public never really knew him," said Hemingway biographer Michael Reynolds of North Carolina State University. "The myth obscured the man."

"The macho persona became his device for holding off the world," said poet and Hemingway scholar Robert Gajdusek of San Francisco State University. "His gentleness and sensitiv-

ity were really rather extraordinary." Reynolds and Gajdusek were not just islands in the critical stream.

Some 200 academics, journalists and assorted book lovers from as far as Toronto paid \$100 a head to celebrate that most mythic of American writers, whose time and research appear to be rescuing them from two decades of critical dismissal.

There is now a Hemingway Society, and a Hemingway Review. Last June an international Hemingway conference was held, appropriately, in Madrid.

Even the tinsel-hangers of popular culture are rediscovering Papa, NBC television unleashed a multi-minded version of "The Sun Also Rises" last month (much hissed when mentioned from the podium). Next month the annual Imitation

Hemingway Contest sponsored by Harry's Bar in Los Angeles will prompt thousands of entrants who have written "one good page of really bad Hemingway."

But in Key West, Hemingway never really fell from grace.

The airy, high-ceilinged house on Whitehead Street where he lived from 1929 to 1939 and wrote nearly two-thirds of his books and stories has attracted a steady stream of tourists and literary pilgrims from two generations.

They queue up to hear tour guide Larry Harvey point out a dining-room fireplace "off center, as are so many of us here in Key West" and insist that "Papa wouldn't have it any other way."

That, at least, was not debated at the seminar, whose name-tagged attendees were feted with harbor-side fireworks, twinkling lights in the bougainvillea and cocktails under the Hemingway banyan tree between lecture sessions at the Tennessee Williams Fine Arts Center. And in Hemingway's former water-

ing holes, such as Sloppy Joe's, his visage fueled a minor industry in tank tops, sun visors and T-shirts. The mythic figure grins from omnipresent photographs — with slain kudu in Africa, boated marlin in Bimini and raised daquiri in Havana's Floridita bar.

It was just that swaggering public persona, plus his elemental separation from the social themes and urban obsessions of the 1960s, that edged Hemingway from academic favor after his suicide in 1961.

But now, partly due to a mountain of Hemingway material made available to scholars in 1980, and partly due to shifting social, cultural and political winds, the climate has changed.

Writers from George Plimpton to Timothy O'Brien praised Papa at the seminar as a supreme humanist and master craftsman. "For years I condescended to him," said both a writer and a human being, said Gajdusek. "Now, after 35 years of teaching, I'm doing expiation."

The new research material — much of it letters and manuscripts in the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston — has revealed, Gajdusek said, a figure of immense complexity and moral searching beneath the caricature of bull-baiting machismo. "There was much more to his life than we know," Gajdusek said. "He was a major paradox with enormous dualism" in both his character and his works.

"His winners lose, his losers win ... his simplest writing style conceals enormous depth of meaning ... he is the most famous American writer, yet he lived most of his life outside America and rarely wrote about America ... It just goes on and on."

Within and beneath the bluster of Hemingway's macho code, Gajdusek said, lie "the rites and sacraments of individuation" — a compelling need to shape life's meaningless pieces into some sort of coherent whole before the inevitability of death.

That search, the poet said, may well have been born in the 18-year-old Hemingway's traumatic first mission • See HEMINGWAY on Page C2



ERNEST HEMINGWAY
A sensitive personality?

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or bring it to our office 132 Third St. W. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

18/Today

BLISS — The Gamblers dance band will play at 9 p.m. at the Y-Inn in Bliss.

GOODING — A public dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizen's Center. Music will be by the North Side Flyers.

JACKPOT — Fast Forward will play a variety of dance music at 9 p.m. at the Horseshoe Club in Jackpot, Nev.

TWIN FALLS — A reception for artist Marilyn Young Hopkins of Twin Falls will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Red Door Gallery, 127 Second St. W., Twin Falls. Hopkins' oil paintings will be on display through Feb. 18. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

19/Saturday

BLISS — The Gamblers dance band will play at 9 p.m. at the Y-Inn in Bliss.

FILER — Blacksmith, a country rock band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Moon Bar in Filer.

JACKPOT — Fast Forward will play a variety of dance music at 9 p.m. at the Horseshoe Club in Jackpot, Nev.

JEROME — The Ida-Gem Regional Council of Parents Without Partners will hold a public dance at 9 p.m. at the Jerome Elks' Lodge. Music will be by the Tradesmen band. Admission will be \$3 per person and \$3 for couples.

SHOSHONE — Johnny Fisher will play at 9 p.m. at the Nebraska Bar in Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

22/Tuesday

BUHL — A public dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the West End Senior Citizen's Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Music will be by Haak's Band.

23/Wednesday

BOISE — "Dracula" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center in Boise. Martin Landau will be featured in the title role. Tickets are on sale at the Select-a-Seal outlet at Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Linden Woodwind Quintet will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Admission is by membership to the Magic Valley Community Concert Association; for more information call 733-2291.

24/Thursday

SUN VALLEY — The German film "The Tin Drum" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Horizon Room at the Elkhorn resort in Sun Valley. General admission will be \$3.50; members of the Sun Valley Center will be admitted for \$3.

25/Friday

JEROME — Fleet Street, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Skittles Dance Club will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls. Music will be by Rudy and Edie's Band. Admission will be \$2 per person.

TWIN FALLS — A Super Variety Show will be given at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. The second performance will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26. Proceeds from the events will be used for the hotline operated by the Mental Health Association, the emergency medical fund at the Compenilton Lodge living facility for the chronically mentally ill. Tickets, \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available from Mental Health Association members, show performers, and at Judi's Books, Sullivans, Claude Brown Music, Music Center, Pennings

Hallmark, Ann's Hallmark and at CSI. Patron tickets, \$25 each, will admit two individuals.

Ongoing

JACKPOT — Vince Cardell, pianist, will perform through Jan. 27 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

KETCHUM-SUN VALLEY — "Winterfest" will be held Jan. 18-20 in Ketchum and Sun Valley. Ongoing activities will include a snow sculpture contest and a hot drink contest. On Saturday, a Baggy Knickers Cross Country Classic Ski Race will begin at 11 a.m., and Sid Javi and his Bavarians will provide music for the Winterfest Ball at 8 p.m. at Elkhorn. On Sunday, a Winterfest Treasure Hunt will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the Northface Hut on Baldy, and a Lip Sync Contest will be held at 8 p.m. at Elkhorn.

KETCHUM — Sawtooths and Other Ranges of the Imagination, an exhibition of contemporary-art-by-Idaho artists, will be displayed through Feb. 16 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery, Fourth and Main, Ketchum. The exhibition is organized by the Smithsonian Institute of Washington D.C.

SEATTLE — "Strange," an exhibit of retrospective painting, animation and sculpture by 14 contemporary American artists, will be displayed through Jan. 20 at the Henry Art Gallery at the University of Washington in Seattle.

TWIN FALLS — Balits by Bobbi Kally of Mountain Home will be on display during January at Havener's Frames & Gallery, 242 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Drawings by Rock Newcomb of Burley and George Wray of Moscow will be exhibited through Jan. 31, and drawings by John Kilmaster of Boise and James Russell of Boise will be exhibited Feb. 5-21 at The Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. An opening reception will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5.

TWIN FALLS — Oil paintings by Marilyn Young Hopkins of Twin Falls will be displayed through Feb. 18 at the Red Door Gallery, 127 Second St. W., Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 5 to 9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TWIN FALLS — An "Art Student Photography Show" will be on display during January and February in the Sunspot Photography Gallery on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The display will include 28 photographs by students of Wesley Wada, assistant professor of art at CSI. Viewing hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Upcoming

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Basque Association will hold its 28th annual Shepherds Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Good Council Hall in Mountain Home. Entertainment will include dancing to the music of the Zaxotti Brothers Band, a performance by the Kotekiskolalik dancing troupe and band from Sall Lake City, and a lamb auction.

TWIN FALLS — The Silverwood Trio will give a concert of classical, folk and Irish tunes at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 508 Second Ave. E., Tuesday, Feb. 5. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the academy; for reservations, call 734-0719.

SUN VALLEY — The Don Latarski Group will give a jazz performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the Horizon Room of the Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. Tickets, \$8 for general admission and \$6.50 for Sun Valley Center members, are available at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum, Gemmini Art in Halley and the Elkhorn Resort.

TWIN FALLS — An open house for "Selected Drawings" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. At 7:30 p.m., "Masks," an exhibition of 10 masks selected from the 1984 Idaho Art Association's mask competition, will open; and William Studebaker will present poems from his new book, "The Cleanings," as the seventh part of the series of "Chauntauqua," an arts lecture program.

TWIN FALLS — The Brent Jensen Quartet will give a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 508 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. The performance will include jazz and old favorites. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the academy; for reservations, call 734-0719. A performance scheduled to be held Feb. 9 is sold out.

gangster tuxedos, Noel Coward dressing gowns and Ronald Colman camel overcoats. He loved to paint his seal-sleek, chic second wife (nicknamed Quapp) as a kind of Zelda to his Scott.

Beckmann, by the 1920s, had evolved the look of a tough, big cocktail party dandy with the cultivated decadence of the literary Lost Generation. He seems to subscribe to superficiality, but we

know from his writing that the tuxedo was for him a metaphor of formal objectivity and grace under pressure.

Enter World War I and Beckmann's first dark night of the spirit. Volunteer-tearing as a medical orderly, he enthusiastically entered the fray as a noncombatant observer. At first, the bloody business seemed to strike him as a big theater piece. Eventually, however, death and gore began to haunt his dreams.

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Beckmann

Continued from Page C1

some 85 paintings, 55 drawings and watercolors plus 124 graphics.

Beckmann is, by any measure, a singular figure, the only German modernist who looms too large to be stuffed into any contemporary national movement. His life was a dramatic succession of peaks attained through immense native talent and effort followed by heart-stopping crisis brought about two world wars.

At age 23, Beckmann already was a success. He had won a prestigious prize that included an artistic sojourn in Florence. There in the great treasure house of Renaissance genius, the young artist painted himself as a picture of bourgeois aristocratic aplomb. Dressed in formal black and holding a cigarette (remember when smoking was the mark of sophisticated nonchalance?), he confronts the viewer with the disdain of politeness.

The picture is a resonant tallman of aspects of Beckmann's character and future. For one thing, he would go on painting self-portraits until he rivaled Rembrandt in number. His pale would wax bald and his jaw firm, until the head took on beely nobility. He persisted in posing as a rather fashionable, establishment character. He loved to see himself in suave

Hemingway

Continued from Page C1

an ambulance driver in World War I Italy — collecting body fragments after the explosion of a munitions factory in Milan.

Biographer Reynolds, author of two books on Hemingway's early life, said critics who fault the writer for neglecting social issues ignore yet another essential anomaly of his life: The most famous author of the 20th century was actually more a product of the 19th.

Faced with a fairly weak father figure, Reynolds said, Hemingway modeled "himself" after Theodore Roosevelt, whose swaggering style dominated the era and overshadowed his prolific writing, even as Hemingway's was later to do.

woman" one-dimensional ignore the existence of not one "Hemingway woman," but many.

Despite his oft-described antipathy toward his strong and critical mother, Wagner said, Hemingway was "raised with four sisters, understood women, liked women and liked to be with women." The four-times-married author was even "a remarkably faithful husband compared to other writers," she said.

His early stories in particular, Wagner said, depict males learning from women — "real women, not cardboard figures. There is great literature in it."

Roosevelt's "bully pulpit" philosophy of work, self-reliance and the strenuous life was drummed heavily into schoolchildren in Hemingway's Republican home town of Oak Park, Ill. The writer not only embraced it, Reynolds said, but grew a Rough Rider moustache like the former president and later, in Africa, hunted with one of Roosevelt's old safari guides.

Born in 1899, raised to a nonurban life-style close to land, rod and gun, Hemingway sought that life in other countries when it became harder to find in America. He was never really faced, Reynolds noted, with the concerns of cities, technology and social interdependence that so dominate the literature of his colleagues.

Even in Hemingway's treatment of women, for which the writer drew the most criticism during his lifetime, seminar panelists found cause for reevaluation.

Linda Wagner, professor of English at Michigan State University, said those who find "the Hemingway

scholars, but from three novelists who came of age as writers during Hemingway's critical eclipse and find new meaning in his work today.

Speaking on "Hemingway and War," Ambrose Clarence ("Line Pilot"), David Martin ("Crying Heart Tattoo"), and Tim O'Brien ("If I Die in a Combat Zone") said it's not just his technical mastery of their craft that draws them to Papa: It's his values.

"We come from a time when people have an idea there are no rules — everything's negotiable," said Martin. "No one knows what his duty is in literature or in life."

"Hemingway tells us there are absolute rules... He stands there like Stone Wall Jackson. We don't have to rally around him, but knowing he stands there is a great comfort."

O'Brien agreed.

"Hemingway's personality was very different from mine. We would disagree on many things... I see him more as a theologian... He writes the ultimate truth. And that is that there is only one fundamental challenge to life: Can we die well... ?"

"That effort to be gallant in the face of the inevitable is what it's all about. We can't all do it. But we can try."

Kids' book awards given

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fantasy story about a Joan of Arc-like princess and a richly illustrated retelling of the "St. George and the Dragon" legend won the American Library Association's top honors for children's literature Monday.

The association named author Robin McKinley of New York the winner of the 1985 Newbery Medal for her book, "The Hero and the Crown," while illustrator Trina Schart Hyman of Lyme, N.H., won the Caldecott Medal for her illustration of "St. George and the Dragon" as retold by Margaret Hodges.

The winners were chosen by two separate 15-member committees of the Association of Library Service to Children at the ALA's annual mid-winter meeting here.

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Call toll-free for show and room reservations — (800) 821-1103, noon to midnight daily.

No assigned seating. No cameras or tape recorders.

Cactus Pete's

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'Banzai' offers plenty of fun

To assist parents in evaluating movies for family viewing, the Los Angeles Times lists current movies and indicates areas of concern (theme, language, sex, violence) that may be inappropriate for the very young or impressionable. MPA or the Times' ratings are in parentheses.

Capsule reviews

THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI (PG) Some violence and scenes of torture. Bright, fun, densely packed. "Buckaroo Banzai" may create its own instant cult of repeaters, caught by the intelligence of this offbeat satire written by Earl Mac Rauch ("New York, New York") and directed by W. D. Richter. Peter Weller, John Lithgow, Jeff Goldblum and Ellen Barkin lead a perfectly chosen cast into a plot that connects the dots between Orson Welles, Zen masters, aliens marooned on Earth, Einstein and an East Jersey rock band called the Hong Kong Cavaliers. Don't ask Go!

BEVERLY HILLS COP (R) Language and violence. The plot may be formula, but 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 streetwise and murder-mugger Detroit cop, comes up against a wealthy Beverly Hills ad dealer (Steven Berkoff) whose gallery is stocked with trendy abstractions and who also does crate-lades of cocaine dealing 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 a wretched excess of violence. With Jane Alexander, Madeline Kahn.

DUNE (PG-13) Parents are urg-

ed to keep children under 13 away from this film. Launched with millions of dollars, great fanfare and toys galore, last with a thud as a nasty disappointment. It's as if a promise of sugarplums was switched to a dose of vinegar. Some mean grinsches must have misguidedly this space vehicle on its doomed voyage. The chief grinch is David Lynch who directed it. He delights in giving us repeated closeups of the repulsive Baron Vladimir Harkonnen (Kenneth McMillan), his face covered with enormous boils and sores. In many scenes, the Baron's doctor (Leonard Cimino) is seen lancing these eruptions while cooing to the Baron that "his skin is so beautiful." Yuck!

THE KARATE KID (PG) A few strong words; exceptional family entertainment. Irresistible entertainment, beautifully directed by John G. Avildsen. From Robert Mark Kamen's outstanding script, about a high school boy (Ralph Macchio) taught not only how to defend himself but also spiritual values, by a whimsical handyman — "Noriyuki (Pat) Morita in the role of a lifetime."

MICKI & MAUDE (PG-13) Comedy centering on bigamy unsuitable for pre-teens. A delightful reteaming of "10's" director Blake Edwards and actor Dudley Moore in a sparkling, superbly constructed farce about a bigamist; however, so romantic a male fantasy it is that it's sure to turn off some women. Ann Reinking is Micki and Amy Irving is Maude; both are delicious.

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.

She's come out of the house

Rosemary Clooney goes back to singing after a long hiatus

By MARY CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rosemary Clooney, who made "Come on a My House" a hit in 1951, enjoys singing a lot more now that she has an empty nest at home.

"Before, it wasn't much fun to sing," she said, "because I was away from the kids." Her five children are now grown.

Last fall Miss Clooney came off the road after seven weeks, was home in Beverly Hills for 10 days, made an appearance on "The Tonight Show," did an all-day photo session and managed to give a baby shower for her daughter, Monsta.

"I had 150 people and did all the cooking, like a fool," Miss Clooney said in an interview.

Miss Clooney has four grandchildren. Her son, Gabriel Ferrer, is married to singer Debby Boone. They have a son Jordan, 4, and twins younger than he. Three of Miss Clooney's children, Miguel, Maria and Rafael, are unmarried.

"I went back to singing, happily," said Miss Clooney. And she's singing well, as critics and the public who hear her performances and records attest. "I'm liking to do it better and I think that's the whole answer."

"There are certain things I sing in the same key. Tenderly! Just sounds lower. I think I've got a fuller voice. It used to have a kind of purity that isn't there now, with all the damage I've caused it."

"There was a time when I didn't



ROSEMARY CLOONEY
Performances remain strong

like the personal appearances or the way I was sounding," she said. "You go away from the kids and there's not a moment you're not thinking about them. I was always torn."

Miss Clooney was divorced from

actor Jose Ferrer when they had their youngest child was 4 and the oldest 9.

Though she doesn't consider herself a jazz singer, Miss Clooney now records for Concord Jazz. Her eighth record for the label is "Rosemary Clooney Sings the Music of Irving Berlin," backed by Warren Vache on cornet and Scott Hamilton on tenor sax.

"I know the words and I can sing in tune," Miss Clooney said. "I feel so easy with these guys; they're terribly good musicians."

Dante DiPaolo, her companion since 1973, remarked: "You listen really well to the music that is being played."

Miss Clooney started singing with her sister Betty in Cincinnati, on WLW radio. In 1947 the Clooney Sisters joined Tony Pastor's Band. Betty Clooney died in 1976.

Columbia Records signed Rosemary Clooney and Mitch Miller chose her songs. "Beautiful Brown Eyes" was the first "It's a country song," she said. "My mother's side of the family loved country music. My father's side didn't understand anything if Cole Porter didn't write it."

"I worked in a club in Philadelphia. I couldn't get hired anyplace else for about a year. Tony Bennett and I had a sustaining radio show that summer, replacing Bob Crosby who had a sponsor," she said.

"Then I recorded 'Come on a My House' and it changed everything. Nobody had to explain me for five

minutes. For the first time, they could say Rosemary Clooney and people knew who it was."

Her first big job was with Frankie Laine at the Chicago Theater doing seven shows a day.

Then came Hollywood. She met DiPaolo there, dated him before she married Ferrer and met him again 20 years later. He danced in the movies "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Ziegfeld Follies" and appeared in "Sweet Charity."

Miss Clooney who had turned to pills for sleep and energy, had a breakdown in 1968, and entered the psychiatric ward at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles. She details the experience in her 1977 autobiography, "Time for Remembering."

Last summer, Miss Clooney and DiPaolo took Jordan to Kentucky near her birthplace on the Ohio River. "He was Huck Finn. He caught lightning bugs and got filthy dirty," she recalled.

"I remember my grandfather, just so stubborn. People told him he had to get the jewelry cases, crystal and china out before a flood. He said the water wouldn't come up that far. He let cases of Waterford and Bealek fall over before he'd let anybody tell him anything."

"I should have said to myself right then, 'Sometime in your life, you're going to have a mental problem.'"

"She laughs the contented laugh of a person who has come through more than one flood and again feels like singing.

'Cop' keeps drawing crowds

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Beverly Hills Cop" continued to attract holiday-size audiences this week even though kids were back in school nationwide and several new movies entered the marketplace.

The movie starring comedian Eddie Murphy took in \$9.6 million at 1,900 screens in the United States and Canada from Friday through Sunday. That boosted the film's six-week total to \$112.4 million, the entertainment newspaper Daily Variety reported Tuesday.

"The River," meanwhile, starring Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson, slipped into No. 2 position ahead of some veterans in its first week in wide release. The Universal film grossed \$3 million over the weekend at 1,001 theaters, Daily Variety said. Before going into wide release, the movie had grossed only \$100,000 in five weeks.

Other newcomers included "A Passage to India," which attracted \$692,023 at 40 theaters nationwide in its first week of wide release. The Columbia Pictures movie has taken in \$2 million since its late-December release.

With the Christmas crush of major studio movies now off and running, independent distributors began offering their wares. New World Pictures found \$1.8 million at 525 theaters with "Avenging Angel" in its first week, while the company's "Tuff Turf" grabbed \$1.5 million at 440 screens in its initial effort.

Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid" brought in \$2,402 million at 740 screens to take No. 3 spot for the week, followed closely by Columbia's "Micki & Maude" with \$2.4 million at 876 screens.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

General Audiences, all ages admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
R Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.
X All films rated after July 1 will give ratings under the new five-category system.

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SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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CODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 7:00

CITY HEAT

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 7:00

The adventures of **YELLOW HAIR** and the **FORTRESS OF GOLD**

THE #1 PICTURE OF MAGIC-VALLEY ONLY EDDIE MURPHY CAN BE THE **BEVERLY HILLS Cop**

HELD OVER 7TH WEEK

DAILY 7:00-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:10
5:15-7:20-9:25

TWIN CINEMA

NOW IN JEROME!

2010

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:20-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA

Your only hope is Buckaroo Banzai.

THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI

ACROSS THE 8TH DIMENSION!

PETER WELLER
JOHN LITHGOW

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

Someone must stop the madman who has programmed machines to turn against us.

TOM SELLECK RUNAWAY [PG-13]

BOTH TOWNS: DAILY 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

MALL CINEMA

Two of the year's most unlikely soldiers-of-fortune in...

The adventures of **YELLOW HAIR** and the **FORTRESS OF GOLD**

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SAT.-SUN. 12:20-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

NOW IN TWIN FALLS
A NEW COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR AND STAR WHO BROUGHT YOU "10"

Micki & Maude

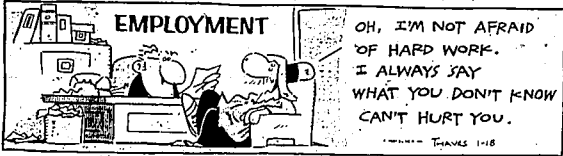
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AMY IRVING
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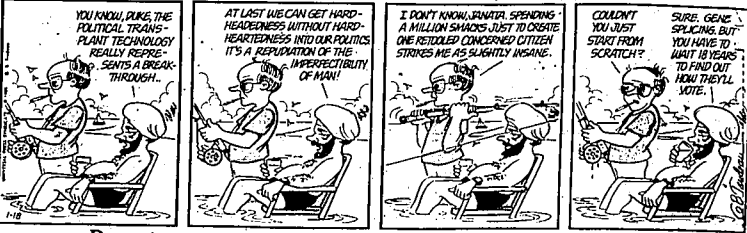
TWIN CINEMA

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



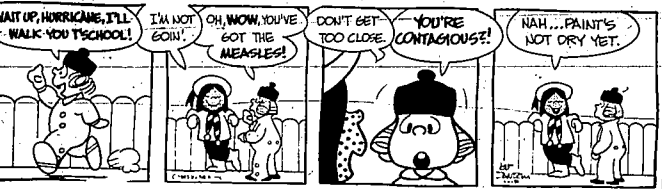
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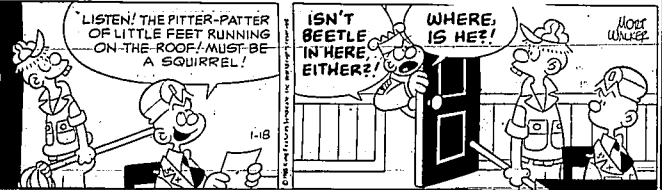
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



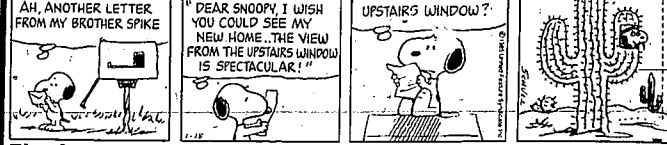
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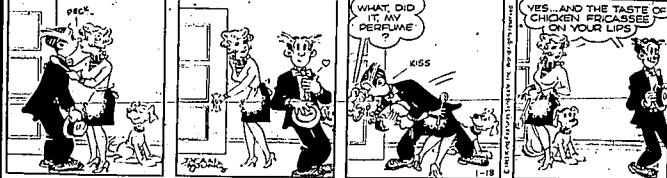
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



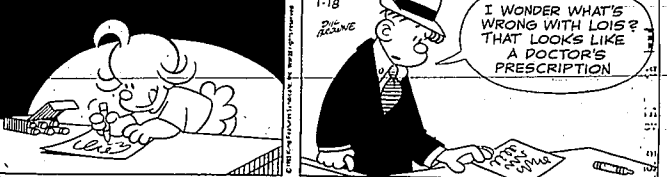
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Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Why did you marry whom you married? Books have been written to inform you how to select your matrimonial mate. However, most studies suggest few husbands and wives "select." Marriage, like murder, occurs when motive and opportunity arrive together. If you examine each courtship closely, says our Love and War man, you'll find some accident of chance highly significant to the event. What accident of chance started you on the way to the altar?

Every restaurant manager has to resolve this matter of menus: Do we make them big and bulky thus difficult to pilfer? Or do we print up expensive copies to invite the souvenir collectors to pocket them?

If you take 23,040 breaths in the next 24 hours, you're typical. Keep track.

RICE PADDIES

Q. After Koreans flood their rice paddies, they put carp fish in with the planted rice. Why?

A. To grow big enough to eat, nothing more. Takes both the carp and the rice equal time to harvest. That's farming.

When a rich man's son goes into politics, he's most likely to be a liberal. When a rich man's son-in-law goes into politics, he's most likely to be a conservative. So says a political science major.

Q. The Bible says you can't serve God and Mammon. What's Mammon?

A. Name of the Chaldean or Syrian god of worldly possessions.

TRAIL DRIVE

Twelve drovers a couple of generations ago needed five years to herd 2,500 reindeer over 1,500 miles of snow from the middle of Alaska to the mouth of Canada's Mackenzie River. But despite three years of delay due to storms and stampedes, wolves and farming seasons, they finally made it. Now shut up, and go bring in the cows.

Some big contractors prefer to hire women to run their huge cranes. They say experience back in World War II indicates women do that chore exceedingly well, possibly because their depth perception is better than men's.

Pennsylvania used to give a \$50 bounty on bobcats. Now it gives a \$50 fine for killing one.

Girls can marry at age 14 in Italy.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

- AGLO
- SICILIAN
- EMULI
- SEMI URBAN
- AXIS
- HEED FEEDS
- HIKE
- SNIFFED
- NOTED
- OREC
- BEAU
- BATTI
- ARRIESTED
- AVAST
- ACR
- RAISE
- RIND
- LUIS
- OSSA
- GAGE
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- AFTER
- STILLER
- ACCESS
- STAGE
- ULTRA
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- DOVE
- RIDT
- ABOVE
- STEW
- ELM
- PIPES
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- 46 Ply high
- 40 Jap. wrestling
- 49 Stroller
- 43 Free-for-alls
- 51 Soft drink
- 45 Adjutant
- 52 Pitcher
- 46 It. poet
- 55 - pro nobis
- 47 Comic Johnson
- 56 Topper

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a big opportunity now to consider your most ambitious projects. Go to those whom you want to cooperate with you in making them a workable reality and get their assistance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) - Many new and fascinating interests can be gotten into today so study them and know which can help you the most.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have an opportunity to use good judgment in business affairs, especially with one who appreciates your talents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to contact as many associates and pals as possible and make wise plans for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your job tasks and do them in such a way that higher-ups will be pleased.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan your entertainments for the days ahead wisely so that you can extract the greatest pleasure from them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Home conditions may need changes and improvements that may require expenditure of some money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact those persons who can help to make routines more productive and easy at the same time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Huddle with financial experts so that you can add much to your bank account and get good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to study your wishes and know how best to gain them at this time, and also become more prosperous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) While you like to get everything well organized, this is a day to consider the over-all picture of your existence and make revisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find out what friends can be most helpful to you in improving your social affairs, and get into the right circles.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle your business affairs in such a way that bigwigs will be more than pleased, and you will advance quickly in your career.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be most interested in international affairs and also be a true patriot, so be sure to plan for a very fine education now and to add foreign languages to the curriculum since much travel is possible during the lifetime. Teach to be more tactful with others and to be very sure of facts and figures.

Women invited to sing in barbershop harmony

TWIN FALLS — All area women interested in participating in barbershop harmony are invited to attend the "Harmony Happening" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, 300 Shoebone St.

The happening is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

Prospective members are invited to "an exhilarating evening of song and fun," says Marge An-

nis, chapter spokeswoman.

"She said Sweet Adelines, Inc., one of 200 chapters throughout the U.S., Canada, England and Japan, is dedicated to the teaching, performing and enjoyment of four-part harmony, barbershop style.

The local chapter presents an annual show and members perform in parades, fairs, for senior citizen groups — and charitable organizations. For more information, call 734-5677.

After awhile, 'I'm sorry' loses its touch

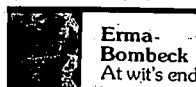
"I'm sorry." It starts as two little words a child puts together when he has broken a toy or wet his pants.

But the two little words have a great effect on Mama. Her eyes soften, her lips part into a smile and she envelops him with her arms in a show of forgiveness.

To a child, "I'm sorry" is the miracle phrase of the century.

"I'm sorry I pulled up all of Grandma's flowers by the roots." Mama shakes her head and smiles. Grandma even snickers. It's still working.

"I'm sorry I took a candy bar without paying and hid it under my coat." Mama's smile fades. In fact, she insists the child walk right into



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

the store and say those two little words to Mrs. Musselman who

doesn't smile at all.

"I'm sorry I didn't clean my room today." "I'm sorry I got an F in geography." "I'm sorry about the TV sweater." "I'm sorry about the TV knob. It just came off in my hand."

"I'm sorry I don't like cauliflower." "I'm sorry I forgot to say 'I'm sorry.' Mama responds numbly to it now. Occasionally she mumbles, "You

should be."

"I'm sorry I wrecked the car." "I'm sorry I took the money from your purse." "I'm sorry I lied to you."

Mama has now had it with "I'm sorry." She says, "You think it solves everything. Well, it doesn't. You've said it too many times before." It isn't working. What happened?

Most of the mothers who write me wonder how they can tell when a child says, "I'm sorry," and means it.

There was the daughter who ran away from home to live with her boyfriend in the home of his parents who were really "neat." She was sorry. There was the son who lied to his grandmother to get money to have his truck fixed and used it for an abor-

tion for his girlfriend. He was sorry. Maybe I'm naive, but I believe, every time they say, "I'm sorry," they mean it. It's the only phrase they've got to try and recapture that wonderful moment when our eyes soften, our lips part in a smile and we take them in our arms and forgive them.

It isn't easy to forgive. Never underestimate how tough it is for parents to go back to square one and start trusting them again. They've been hurt, lied to, humiliated and emotionally ripped off.

I have to remember there's only one thing harder in this world than forgiving. —It's to ask for forgiveness armed only with, "I'm sorry."

Woman's close friend wants to get closer to her husband

DEAR ABBY: My best friend of almost 15 years was married for the third time about a year ago.

Two months ago, she asked me if I was interested in "swapping" husbands. I immediately said, "No" because: (1) I think it's immoral; (2) I value my marriage; (3) I do not want to have sex with another man — especially with my best friend's husband. (She said it was her husband's idea.)

Since then, my best friend has been cool to me, but she's been coming on to my husband — flirting, pressing against him, etc. Also, her husband has been coming on to me. He told me he's been dreaming about me, and ever since he heard I refused to go to bed with him, it makes him want me all the more!

I've asked my husband what he thought about the swapping idea just to see what he'd say, and he said, "I'll



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

think about it." I was angry because he didn't say no right off the bat like I did.

I still value my friendship with my best friend, and I feel sorry for her because she married that jerk.

How can we stay friends with this couple without agreeing to swap, which I think is what everybody wants, except me?

—NO NAMES, SMALL TOWN DEAR NO NAMES: You can't. And the sooner you say goodbye to your best friend and the jerk she married, the healthier your marriage will be.

DEAR ABBY: This is a suggestion

for "Hurt Grandmother," whose grandchildren (living in a distant state) never found the time to write thank-you notes for her lovely gifts and generous checks.

On the next gift-giving occasion, send a generous check — but "forget" to sign it.

I guarantee that within three days you will receive some kind of written message plus the check for your signature.

—BARBARA DEAR BARBARA: Beautiful. But most grandmothers are such pigeons, they would probably sign the check and promptly send it back.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 62 years to a man who has the habit of mumbling. No one can understand him because he won't speak up. And to make matters worse, he has the habit of putting his

hand over his mouth when he talks. Everytime he says something, I ask him to repeat it. It really is nerve-racking.

I have asked him in a nice way to please keep his hands away from his mouth when he talks and to speak up, but it's like talking to a wall.

Is there a solution? Or is it true that you can't teach an old horse new tricks?

—NUMBLER'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: When your mumbler says something you aren't able to understand, don't ask him to repeat it, just ignore him. If it's important (to him), he'll repeat it until he gets his message across.

You can teach an old horse new tricks if it's in the best interest of the old horse to learn.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to congratulate that young father of two

who decided to get a vasectomy. (He's so hard up his grandmother pays his rent and utilities.)

He is a real man in my book. I was advised by my doctor not to have any more children. We have three, and we're saving up for me to have an operation that will cost twice as much as a vasectomy for my husband.

He won't even discuss it, and the doctor says not to push him. How about all the times I'm "pushed" to have sex when I'm afraid my birth control might not work?

I'm getting to resent him and sex. I envy my girlfriends whose husbands have had vasectomies. They are real men!

—CONSTANTLY WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Quit worrying about birth control methods that might not work, and hot-foot it to your family planning clinic. And don't lay all the blame on your husband. Real women say no when they feel they're being "pushed" or not properly protected.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Author gives depth to black female characters

By JODY TAYLOR The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — When Linda Bragg wrote her novel, "Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder," it was because she was fascinated with the character, not specifically because she wanted to close the chasm of racial differences.

Bragg, a teacher of creative writing and Afro-American literature at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, based her novel on the life of a black woman who lived in Greensboro. The character, named Rebecca Letenelle, discovers that she has psychic power to heal.

"It is part fact, and part fiction," Bragg said. "The woman I created for the novel has a conflict in her desire to be a normal person and live a normal life; and to not deny the gift she has been given."

Rebecca Florice Letenelle is a black woman who is strong, but also must deal with conflicting feelings. Too often, Bragg said, the black woman is portrayed as the traditional mammy figure.

"What she is is very wise and very loving," Bragg said. "What I wanted to do was show weakness and pain — to make that person three-dimensional."

In some ways, my novel is a very feminist

book," she said. "The heroine is strong, determined, undefeated, self-aware. She knows she needs friendship. Even though she longs for a normal kind of marriage and family, she doesn't turn her back on her mission."

Black characters have not been portrayed as three-dimensional as a general rule, Bragg said. What she has done in the book is not new, she says, but a continuation of a trend that will be necessary to close the racial gap that continues to exist.

"(The perception) is being corrected by black women writers of the past 15 years," Bragg said.

There has been a large concentration of feminist themes among black women writers lately, so I can't say that this has never been done before.

There is work left to be done, though, and Bragg says the media play a major role in the continuation of black stereotypes.

"We are almost answering the media — providing a counter-balance," Bragg said. "Popular culture perpetuates the stereotype. Racism and a history of oppression has given black women their strength. Black women are strong, but when you recognize only that, you deny them the rights to being a whole person."

"Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder," which was Bragg's first novel, won the North Carolina Cultural Arts Coalition-Carolina Wren Press con-

test as the best book by a North Carolina minority writer in 1982.

While white writers are rarely categorized as "white," Bragg says it does not disturb her to be referred to as a "black writer." Though it does signal a continuation of racial differences, she says those differences may need to be accentuated to eliminate them.

"I recognize the reality of being a racial minority," Bragg said. "It's still a factor, based on continuing racism, continuing differences. It comes out of cultural differences we can't ignore."

"I tell my students that you can't heal a wound unless you clean it out," she said. "We have to find out what we did to each other and find out what has to be done now."

Bragg, who worked on "Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder" for five years, has begun work on another novel. This one also deals with a black woman, but this time, the character is evil.

"That surprises people because of the subject-matter I picked for the last (book)," Bragg said. "This is the dark side of what I chose (for the first book). It is not a story of possession. My desire is to create a character who is very ordinary, but also very evil. She doesn't impress people that way — she gets away with what she does."

Diamonds lose their value as investments

By CONNOISSEUR

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but they are not her best investment.

Diamond prices rocketed from 1978 to 1980, reaching a high of \$64,000 for a top-grade one carat stone, according to an article in the January Con-

noisseur, but today the price of that

stone has dropped to \$12,000.

The outlook for the future — even as far ahead as five years — is not good. Diamond prices do not appear to have stabilized or bottomed out. In some

long-threatened bankruptcies in Antwerp, the world's diamond trade capital, come to pass, things may get worse.

Diamonds are the most common of

all precious stones, although they enjoy an image of great rarity and value. About 80 percent of all diamonds mined are used for industrial purposes; only 20 percent are pure

enough in color and clarity to be used in jewelry. Diamonds that are most colorless and have fewest internal flaws, or inclusions, are rarest and most valuable.

Get out of town tonight.

Cactus Pete's Overnight Fun Fling.

Tonight, the pair of you could enjoy a prime rib dinner while you watch some of Nevada's best entertainers on stage in the Gala Room.

Then your Casino Fun Pack will help you enjoy your favorite games in the casino.

Retire for the rest of your night to a comfortable, spacious room and enjoy a complimentary bottle of champagne.

Tomorrow, you're back at work or home, remembering how much fun you had at Cactus Pete's for not much money.

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Try one tonight.

\$39*

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For reservations, call (800) 821-1103 free.

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Unexpectedly exciting. Excitingly unexpected.
LACKPOW, NEVADA

The Sandpiper

winter calendar

B.B.Q. ribs & Pasta specials

St. Chapell
Cuvée
Champagne
by the glass

South of the Border Night

Margaritas - glass \$1.00 (later \$1.50)
Tequila Sunrise \$1.75 Mexican Import Beer \$1.50

PRIME TIME

FOR SEAFOOD COMBINATIONS

Prime rib with seafood to be announced.

Celebrity Bartender on deck from 8:30 to ?

NAME THAT TUNE NIGHT

PRIZES EVERY HOUR

HOT SHOTS

& the best in VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT

Bring in your Mug for Fuzzy Rick's coffee drinks!

"LoFo" Lunch on Fridays only

COMPLIMENTARY HORS D'OEUVRES while they last!

SPECIAL DRINKS

HAPPY HOUR 4:30-6:00 M-F NON ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

PASTA SPECIALS NIGHTLY DINNER SPECIALS

LUNCH ON FRIDAYS BAR BITES

WINE BY THE GLASS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7-9

ICE CREAM COCKTAILS FREE SODAS/DRINKS FOR REEFER PEEBERS

Trappist Cockerell 1 Hour 4:30-5:00

Closing commodity futures. Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prey, Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Commodities. Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Livestock futures. Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Sugar prices and Metal prices. Multiple tables listing prices for various commodities like sugar, copper, zinc, etc.

Local interest stock quotations. Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Commodity.

Chicago grain. Table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Produce. Table with columns: Commodity, Price.

BMW 1983 B.M.W. 320i advertisement. Includes VW logo, 'It Won't Last Long At Only \$12,500', and contact info for Chris Swagren.

Pocahontas (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot reports. Slaughter steers no longer slaughter holders...

Utah Power and Albertson. Dant-Kraft. C.P. National. Hosp. Corp. Am. Cmy. Psy. Cent. Micron Tech. Barry Wright. 1st. Soc. Banc. Morr-Knudsen. 1st Am Bk P Beh. Gates Learjet. H.J. Heinz.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from USDA represent bids from terminal elevators...

CHICAGO (API) - USDA's Outlook is unchanged Thursday. SA's 1985-86 wheat crop is 2.33 billion bushels...

VALLEY GRAINS. What prices are given daily by Sanger's. Other grain prices are an average of several major valley feed quotations obtained weekly.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - (USDA) Omaha, live hogs: 2500. Barrow and gilt prices are steady. Demand light. Trade fairly active.

POTATOES. IDAHO FALLS (AP) - FMNS prices f.o.b. shipping point. Demand for Idaho-Malheur County, Ore. Spanish idaho... Market steady. Demand light...

CHICAGO (API) - (USDA) Major potato markets FOB shipping points... Demand light. Market steady.

WHEAT. CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. High 8.00... Low 7.90... Settle 7.95... Chg. +0.05...

Today's stocks. SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Thursday.

Western grain. POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain and livestock report. POCATELLO - White wheat 3.12 (top 1); barley 5.50 (steady); percent spring 3.42 (top 1); barley 5.50 (steady); 10 percent spring 3.81 (top 1); 10 percent winter 3.48 (steady).

Grain futures. CHICAGO (API) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mixed at the close of trading Thursday. At the close, wheat was 1/4 cent lower to 1 cent higher with the contract for delivery in March at 82 1/2¢ a bushel; corn was 1 cent lower to 1/4 cent higher with March at 42 1/4¢ a bushel. All other contracts unchanged to 1/4 cent lower with March at 31 1/4¢ a bushel and soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 cent higher with January at 55 1/4¢ a bushel.

WHEAT. CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. High 8.00... Low 7.90... Settle 7.95... Chg. +0.05...

WHEAT. CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. High 8.00... Low 7.90... Settle 7.95... Chg. +0.05...

Most active. NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for STOOCS (S&P 500) close 2892.88. Dow Jones Industrial Average 2892.88. NYSE volume 1,300,000,000. NYSE adv. 1,300,000,000. NYSE adv. 1,300,000,000.

Today's stocks. SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Thursday.

Gold futures. GOLD. Open High Low Settle Chg. Feb 350.00 350.00 350.00 350.00 +4.00. Mar 348.00 348.00 348.00 348.00 +4.00. Apr 346.00 346.00 346.00 346.00 +4.00. May 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 +4.00. Jun 342.00 342.00 342.00 342.00 +4.00. Jul 340.00 340.00 340.00 340.00 +4.00. Aug 338.00 338.00 338.00 338.00 +4.00. Sep 336.00 336.00 336.00 336.00 +4.00. Oct 334.00 334.00 334.00 334.00 +4.00. Nov 332.00 332.00 332.00 332.00 +4.00. Dec 330.00 330.00 330.00 330.00 +4.00.

WHEAT. CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. High 8.00... Low 7.90... Settle 7.95... Chg. +0.05...

WHEAT. CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. High 8.00... Low 7.90... Settle 7.95... Chg. +0.05...

Most active. NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for STOOCS (S&P 500) close 2892.88. Dow Jones Industrial Average 2892.88. NYSE volume 1,300,000,000. NYSE adv. 1,300,000,000. NYSE adv. 1,300,000,000.

CHECKER AUTO PARTS advertisement. Features 'CHECKER BATTERY', '60 MONTH MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY \$4485', 'REMANUFACTURED IMPORT AND DOMESTIC CLUTCH DISCS', 'WINDSHIELD WASH', 'OIL FILTERS', 'DISC BRAKE PADS', 'WIPER BLADES', 'GAS LINE ANTIFREEZE', 'HEADLAMPS', 'COMPLETE SOUND SYSTEM', 'VELOUR SEAT COVERS'. Includes phone number 734-6967 and address 1140 Addison Ave. E.

Advertisement for TWIN FALLS. Features '1 YEAR WARRANTY ON NEW & REMANUFACTURED PARTS', 'TWIN FALLS 1140 Addison Ave. E. 734-6967'. Includes images of various auto parts like a battery, wiper blades, and seat covers.

Real estate-Merchandise

040-079

McMuffin® or Egg McMuffin®
When you place your ad between January 13-31st. Pay for it (in person) before February 1st.
3 lines 7 days \$5 FREE

040-Cemetery Lots
040-079-079-079
040-079-079-079

051-Uniform Houses
051-Uniform Houses
051-Uniform Houses

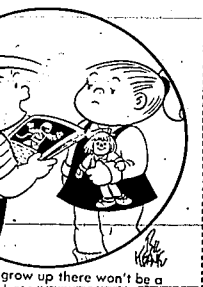
064-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
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065-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

066-Rooms For Rent
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066-Rooms For Rent

067-Miscellaneous
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07-Radio, TV & Stereo
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04-Home Appliances
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Service Directory
All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs
P&B Roofing & Remodeling
The Ceramic Shop
Wood Service

THEISEN MOTORS

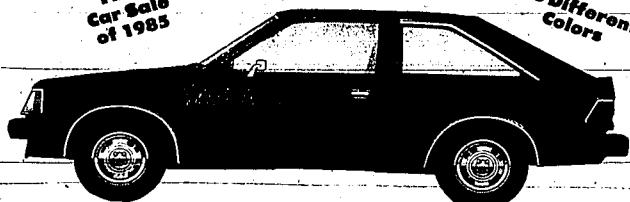
The First Genuine New Car SALE OF 1985!

First Car Sale of 1985

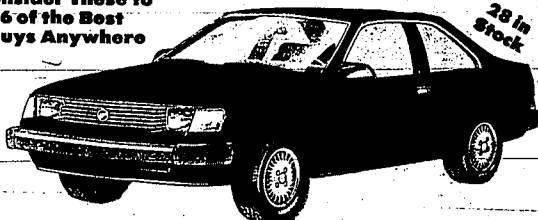
18 Different Colors

We Consider These to Be 6 of the Best Car Buys Anywhere

28 in Stock



1985 Cars 1984 Prices



1985 MERCURY LYNX

Made Especially for Theisen Motors

- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Front Wheel Drive
- Deluxe Interior
- Hi-back Reclining Seats
- Style Steel Wheels
- CVH Saver Engine
- Console
- Inside Hood Release
- Heavy Duty Battery
- 2 Speed Electric Wipers

Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley

1985 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

- Beautiful Sand Beige
- Matching Nylon Interior
- 5 Speed Transmission
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- Power Brakes
- Halogen Headlamps
- Wall to Wall Carpet
- Fuel Injected Engine
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Deluxe Interior
- Maintenance Free Battery

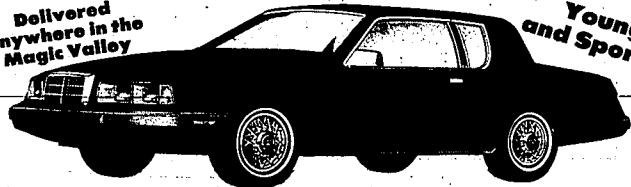
NO MONEY DOWN!

Only **\$5788** or **/\$156⁸⁴** per mo.

48 months, 13.25 APR, interest \$1740.32, deferred payment \$759.84, Tax and license extra.

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Young and Sporty!



1985 MERCURY COUGAR

- Tinted Glass
- Rear Window Defroster
- Tilt Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Wire Wheel Covers
- Speed Control
- Deluxe Interior
- 6 Way Driver's Seats
- White Side Wall Tires
- Interval Wipers

Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley

Slashed To **\$6988**

Destination and Sales Tax Extra.

1985 Cars 1984 Prices

First Car Sale of the Year!



1985 MERCURY CAPRI

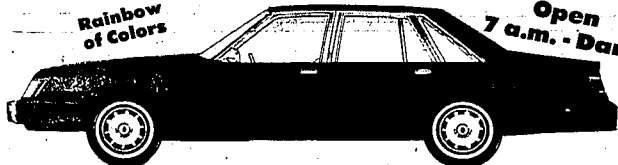
- Life Regatta Blue
- Power Steering
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Interval Wipers
- Tilt Steering
- Lo-back Reclining Individual Seats
- Tinted Glass
- Power Brakes
- Power Door Locks
- Deluxe Interior
- Turbine Wheel Covers
- Rack and Pinion Steering

Factory Discount \$600
Theisen Discount \$1723
Save **\$2323!** **\$12,490**

Destination and Sales Tax Extra.

Rainbow of Colors

Open 7 a.m. - Dark



1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

- Blue Metallic
- Full Wheel Covers
- Twin Comfort Lounge Seats
- 2.3 Litre Engine
- 16 Ounce Color Keyed Carpeting
- Electric Windshield Wipers
- Maintenance Free Battery
- Radio With Dual Front Speakers
- Luggage Compartment Light
- Power Front Disc Brakes

Delivered Anywhere in the Magic Valley

NOW ONLY **\$7500**

Destination and Sales Tax Extra.

21 to Choose From

'85 Car at '84 Prices



1985 GRAND MARQUIS

- Red Metallic
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Power Steering
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Quartz Clock
- 5.0 Litre V-8 Engine
- Steel Belted Tires
- Fluid Windshield Washer
- Sport Vinyl Roof
- Power Windows
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Front Bumper Guards
- Fully Carpeted Luggage Compartment
- Rear Bumper Guards
- Twin Comfort Lounge Seats

Slashed To **\$10,493**

Destination and Sales Tax Extra.

Delivered Anywhere in the Magic Valley

ALL FOR ONLY **\$12,666**

Destination and Sales Tax Extra.

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

733-7700

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

701 Main Ave. E.

Friday evening programs

8:00
STALKY & CO.
BUSINESS REPORT
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
PRIMENEWS
FAMILY FEUD
DOCTOR WHO "Warriors Gate" K9 may be beyond repair and Rovik has plans for Romana. (Part 2 of 4)
(12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
MOVIE ** "The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders" (1978, Drama) Jane Fonda, Laraine Day, Robert Urich
(11) V When Willie is critically injured, the alien doctor who treats him reveals that the visitors plan to take over Los Angeles.
LOKE RANGER "Cannonball Mckey"
DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
YOU CAN BE A STAR
WRESTLING
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of Super Bowl XVIII, Los Angeles Raiders vs. Washington Redskins. (R)
MOVIE ** "Without A Trace" (1983, Drama) Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch.
8:05
MOVIE ** "5 Card Stud" (1968; Western) Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum.
8:30
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
P.M. MAGAZINE Watch the flying billboards in action over BYU's Cougar Stadium; a New York home that's the setting for many TV commercials.
IDAHO REPORTS
FAMILY FEUD
PRIME TIME ACCESS
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Burt Lancaster
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
M*A*S*H The 407th finds a little bubble of joy on its doorstep.
BUSINESS REPORT
THREE'S COMPANY An older woman assumes Jack as her surrogate son.
GREAT ADVENTURE "Goodbye, Carnival Girl" The sudden death of her father forces a young girl to make a series of difficult adjustments in a new world for which she is not quite ready.
RIN TIN TIN
FANDANGO Featured: an interview with Roy Clark.
SUPER BOWL PREVIEW
7:00
(11) HOW BUGS BUNNY WON THE WEST Denver Pike hosts the spoof of westerns that features Yosemite Sam, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Beakie Jacques Shellacque and Nasty Canasta. (R)
(11) V When Willie is critically injured, the alien doctor who treats him reveals that the visitors plan to take over Los Angeles.
VI VAN CLUBURN INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION Thirty-nine of the world's finest young pianists compete in the preliminary round of competition. (Part 1 of 3)
MACNEIL & LEHRER NEWSHOUR
BENSON After taking over as lieutenant governor, Benson becomes involved in a conflict with a mayor over breacking a C.
FREEMAN REPORTS
WALL STREET NBC Guest: Martin Feldstein, president, National Bureau of Economic Research.
12 GUNSMOKE
700 CLUB Scheduled topic: Lonely people.
NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Land Of The Kiwi" Visit some of the world's most unusual animals in the scenic wonderland of New Zealand.
BOXING
POCKET BILLIARDS Nick Vornar vs. Jim Rempe in semifinal match from Lake Tahoe, Nev.
SHOW MOVIE ** "The White Buffalo" (1977, Western) Charles Bronson, Will Sampson.
(ONTV) MOVIE ** "Scarface" (1983, Drama) Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer.
7:30
(11) MOVIE ** "Any Which Way You Can" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.
(11) WESTWOOD George, Katherine and Webster try to find genuine employment in America for George's father (Jack Kruschen).
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
EPOCH MAGAZINE SPECIAL EDITION Featured: Greek island cruise.
MOVIE ** "Yellowhead" (1983, Comedy) Graham Chapman, Peter Boyle.
8:00
HUNTER Hunter and McCall track down a psychotic vigilante who uses electronic equipment to locate and kill suspected criminals.
A PORTRAIT OF GISELLE Sir Anon tells a history of white classic belterina role, featuring interviews and performance clips of eight great "Giselles" of this century.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
STREET HAWK Mark learns the hard way that a plan to rob a robbery suspect has been assigned to bring back from Los Angeles.
NEWS
GREAT PERFORMANCES From the Konzerthaus in Vienna: Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in a performance of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D major.
(12) MOVIE ** "Stopover Tokyo" (1987, Drama) Robert Wagner, Jean Collier.
MOVIE "Black Arrow" (1985, Adventure) Oliver Reed, Fernando Rey.
FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO FIGHTS
TRACK AND FIELD Sunkist Invitational Indoor Meet, live from Los Angeles.
INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti.
8:15
WORLD AT WAR "Reckoning" With Germany defeated, the war is over, but the occupation presents unforeseen problems.
8:30
WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Martin Feldstein, chief of the National Bureau of Economic Research.
INDEPENDENT NEWS
NEW COUNTRY Guest: T.G. Shepard.
9:00
(11) MIAMI VICE Crockett and Tubbs help Castillo deal with a Chinese drug widrow who's kidnapped the lieutenant's wife as an assurance against police intervention.
GREAT PERFORMANCES From the Konzerthaus in Vienna, Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in a performance of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D major.
(11) MATT HOUSTON Matt's vacation plans change when the lives of C.J. and Roy are threatened during their attempt to track down a missing friend.
MONEYLINE
MARCH ON WASHINGTON REMEMBERED The historic August 1963 march on Washington, D.C., is remembered with interviews featuring Andrew Young, Jesse Jackson, Coretta King, Bayard Rustin and Peter, Paul and Mary.
NEWS
TOGETHER: WITH SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE
YOU CAN BE A STAR
NIGHT FLIGHT Featured: Take Off To The Jackans; Video Profile, Malcolm McLaren; Rising Stars.
TOP 50 VIDEO COUNTDOWN
MOVIE ** "Of Unknown Origin" (1983, Horror) Peter Weller, Jennifer Dale.
SHOW MOVIE ** "North Dallas Forty" (1979, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Mac Davis.
SHOW MOVIE ** "Doctor Detroit" (1983, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Donna Dixon.
9:15
WORLD AT WAR "Remember" For many, the war was the most memora-

ble experience of their lives. Was it worth it?
9:30
SPORTS TONIGHT
LOVE BOAT
5:10
CIN ** "A Time To Die" (1983, Drama) Edward Albert, Rox Harrison.
5:30
(ONTV) ** "Breathless" (1981, Drama) Jean Seberg, Jean-Paul Belmondo.
7:00
CIN ** "Eaches Of A Summer" (1978, Drama) Richard Harris, Jodie Foster.
7:05
****** "Susan Slept Here" (1954, Comedy) Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds.
8:00
SHOW ** "White Buffalo" (1977, Western) Charles Bronson, Will Sampson.
(ONTV) ** "The Big Mouth" (1967, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Harold J. Stone.
9:00
HBO ** "Without A Trace" (1983, Drama) Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch.
CIN ** "A Little Romance" (1978, Comedy) Laurence Olivier, Diane Lane.
9:35
BEST OF GROUCHO Guest: Anthony Hebert, most decorated Korean war veteran.
YEASTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Harlan Howard.
9:45
TO BE ANNOUNCED

Daytime movies

1:00
(11) "Janis" (1974, Biography) Documentary.
(ONTV) ** "The Keep" (1983, Drama) Scott Glenn, Jürgen Prochnow.
1:00
(11) "Davy Crockett: King Of The Wild Frontier" (1955, Adventure) Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen.
HBO **** "The Bridge On The River Kwai" (1957, Drama) William Holden, Alec Guinness.
SHOW **** "The Singing Nun" (1966, Musical) Debbie Reynolds, Chad Everett.
CIN **** "The Young Lions" (1958, Drama) Merlon Brando, Montgomery Clift.
1:05
****** "The Big Mouth" (1967, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Harold J. Stone.
12:00
(12) ** "The Spy With The Cold Nose" (1980, Comedy) Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi.
(ONTV) ** "Breathless" (1983, Drama) Richard Gere, Valerie Kaprisky.
1:00
****** "Tom Sawyer" (1973, Musical) Johnny Whitaker, Jodie Foster.
SHOW ** "Gregory's Girl" (1981, Comedy) Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn.
2:00
CIN ** "Coma" (1978, Mystery) Genevieve Buold, Michael Douglas.
(ONTV) ** "Striker" (1983, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Lon Anderson.
2:30
HBO ** "The Black Stallion Returns" (1982, Adventure) Kelly Reno, Tari Garr.
3:00
SHOW ** "The Hounds Of Notre Dame" (1982, Drama) Thomas Pascoche, Barry Morse.
4:00
CIN ** "Banana" (1971, Comedy) Woody Allen, Louise Lasser.
5:30
CIN ** "Hanover Street"
9:35
MOUSERPIECE THEATER

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
KBCL-Boise (CBS)	Nickelodeon/ARTS	KALD-Boise (PBS)	CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	KIVI-Boise (ABC)	KTVB-Boise (NBC)	KTVB-Idaho (Independent)	KTRV-Boise (Independent)	CEN (Christian/public service)	KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	ESPN (24-hour sports)	Disney channel	Nashville Network	USA Network	KUTV-Salt Lake	MTV (music channel)	KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)			
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
SHO SHOWTIME	H	H	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cinamax	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

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	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(2) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	—	10	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(3) KTVB-Salt Lake City (ABC)**	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(4) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(5) KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	—	6	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(6) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	—	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(7) KIFT-Idaho Falls (CBS)	—	8	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(8) WGN-Chicago (Independent)	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(9) KPIG-Pocatello (PBS)	—	10	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(10) USAN-New York (Sports network)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

(11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	Available in most areas.
(12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)	Available in limited area.

* Public Information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.
 ** When KTVB-Salt Lake City signs off-the-air-KTSL-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burton. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

(3) GREAT PAINTERS Featured: a documentary on the 19th-century painter Pierre Auguste Renoir.
10:30
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
(11) NEWS
(12) STALKY & CO.
(13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Richard Kiley narrates this close-up examination of the behavior of tigers in the wild. Filmed in two of India's national parks. **C**
(14) NEWSNIGHT
(15) MONTEY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(16) MOVIE * "Carrie"** (1976, Horror) Sissy Spacek, Piper Laurie.
(17) BURNS AND ALLEN
(18) MOVIE * "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit"** (1968, Comedy) Dean Jones, Diane Baker.
(19) NASHVILLE NOW
(20) TV MOVIE *** "Stroker Ace" (1983, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Lori Anderson.

(21) NIGHT TRACKS
10:15
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
(13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(14) (15) TONIGHT HOST Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedian Bill Maher.
(16) DOCTOR WHO "The Revenge Of The Cybermen" The Doctor and Sarah find themselves "tonight" in the part of the biggest explosion in history... (Part 4 of 4)
(17) MOVIE * "Had Lee 7000"** (1965, Drama) James Caan, Laura Devon.
(18) LOVE THAT BOB
(19) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(20) SPORTSCENTER
HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS
His sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat satiric take-off.
CIN TIMESLIP In this adult science-fiction thriller, two lovers become the target of a security computer that's determined to eliminate them.
10:35
(1) (2) TONIGHT HOST Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedian Bill Maher.

Saturday programs

MORNING

(1) HBO MOVIE * "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"** (1975, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher.
5:00
(2) FINN WHEEL
(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(4) CARTOONS
(5) JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
(6) (7) JIMMY SWAGART
(8) TV MOVIE * "Breathless"** (1983, Drama) Richard Gere, Valerie Kaprisky.
6:00
(1) (2) FILM FEATURE
(3) SATURDAY FUNNIES
6:15
(1) BUYERS FORUM
(2) WORLD CUP SKIING PREVIEW
6:30
(1) (2) MUSIC MAGAZINE
(3) SPORTS REVIEW
(4) THE SCORE / COMMUNITY CALENDAR
(5) ZOLA LEVITT
6:35
(1) GET SMART
6:45
(1) CARTOONS
6:50
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) PINK PANTHER AND SON
(12) (13) SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
(14) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(15) SHORT TALKS
(16) UTAH GEOGRAPHY: EARLY HISTORY AND PLANNING
(17) NEWS
(18) U.S. FARM REPORT

(19) BARNEY MILLER An inventor at an electronics company breaks into his company's safe to retrieve his blueprints for a battery that will last forever.
(20) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
10:40
(1) (2) M*A*S*H
(3) MOVIE * "In the Wilderness"** (1971, Adventure) Richard Harris, John Huston.
(4) YI YAN CULBURN INTERNATIONAL FILM COMPETITION Thirty-nine of the world's finest young pianists compete in the preliminary round of competition.
(5) MARKET TO MARKET
(6) CROSSFIRE
(7) BOB NEHWARTH Bob proceeds to blow up after offering advice to his wife and therapist group on how to handle pornography on the home front.
(8) SCTV
(9) THE HOMEFRONT The impact of World War II on the American people is documented through interviews, newsreel footage, films, and photographs.
(10) I MARRIED JOAN "Dad"
(11) NIGHT FLIGHT Featured: Hil Paraders Heavy Metal Horrors; Video Profile of Berlin; Grateful Dead in concert. **C**
(12) WORLD CUP SKIING Women's Downhill from Bad Kleinerbrunn, Austria. (R)
(13) HBO MOVIE "Gulp" (1985, Drama) David Keith, Malcolm McDowell.
(14) TV MOVIE * "149 HRS." (1983, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy.**
(15) CIN MOVIE * "Coma" (1978, Mystery) Genevieve Bujald, Michael Douglas.**
11:05
(1) MOVIE * "Man in the Wilderness"** (1971, Adventure) Richard Harris, John Huston.
(2) MUSIC CITY NEWS COUNTRY AWARDS Country music performers are honored in 15 categories including top male and female artist, musician of the year and album of the year. From Quartz in Nashville.
(3) NIGHT TRACKS
11:10
(1) (2) MOVIE * "Man in the Wilderness"** (1971, Adventure) Richard Harris, John Huston.

(3) ROBERT SCHULLER
(4) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
(5) LOVE & WELL
(6) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
SHOW MOVIE *** "Gregory's Girl" (1981, Comedy) Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn.
6:05
(1) CIMARRON STRIP
6:30
(1) (2) (3) GET ALONG GANG
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) GORGES
(12) (13) SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
(14) BIG STORY
(15) UTAH GEOGRAPHY: PLANNING A SETTLEMENT
(16) THE WORK TOMORROW
(17) WORTH BIBLE STUDENTS
(18) SPORTSCENTER
CIN TIMESLIP In this adult science-fiction thriller, two lovers become the target of a security computer that's determined to eliminate them.
7:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) MUPPET BABIES
(5) (6) (7) (8) SMURFS
(9) VIC'S VACANT LOT
(10) (11) MIGHTY ORBOTS
(12) NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEEK
(13) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
(14) TRANSFORMERS
(15) GARNER T. ARMSTRONG
(16) JAMES ROBISON
(17) ANN OF THE WOLF CLAN A visit with her aging grandmother provides a California teenager with an understanding of her Indian heritage.
(18) CAREER CENTRAL
(19) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personality profiles.
(20) BUSINESS TIMES MANAGEMENT

(1) IDAHO REPORTS
(2) NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
(3) MOVIE * "The Johnson Story"** (1946, Biography) Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes.
(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Burt Lancaster.
(5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
(12) GUN GILLES
(13) NEW COUNTRY Guest: T.G. Sheppard
(14) ALICE 11:35
(15) THEY'RE OFF! Goofy stars in this racecartoon cartoon.
12:00
(1) A PORTRAIT OF GISELLE Sir Anton Dolin hosts a history of the classic ballerina role, featuring interviews and performance clips of eight great "Giselles" of this century.
(2) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
(3) MOVIE * "Spartacus"** (1920, Drama) Mary Pickford, Roy Stewart.
(4) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(5) BACHELOR FATHER
(6) FIVE MILE CREEK "The Overlanders" After an accident strands Maggie, Kale and Charles, they must fight off an unknown enemy.
(7) OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Floyd Cramber.
(8) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(9) AEROBICS: BODIES IN MOTION (R)
(10) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
(11) NIGHT TRACKS
12:30
(1) SPORTS LATE NIGHT
(2) BLONDE
(3) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Harlan Howard.
(4) SPORTSCENTER
12:45
SHOW ROCK OF THE '60S RE Speedwag performs hits from their albums "Wheels Are Turnin'" and "Hi Diddledee". Guests: Chaka Khan, Dan Hartman and The Tax Tones.
1:00
(1) FREEMAN REPORTS
(2) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(3) 700 CLUB Scheduled topic: lonely death of mother, terminally ill with cancer.
1:30
(1) (2) (3) (4) DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS
(5) THE LESSON
(6) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE Featured: Sprint car drivers Sammy Swindler and Doug Wolfgang at the Devil's Bowl in Mesquite, Texas.
(7) ALPINE SKI SCHOOL Butch Fiedelsen and Kathy Wood demonstrate technique for relieving the chills.
(8) HEO EMMA AND GRANDPA A six-year-old girl enjoys country life with her grandfather as they share the pleasures the four seasons have to offer.
(9) SHOW MOVIE * "The Dark Crystal"** (1982, Fantasy) Puppets.
7:35
(1) WRESTLING
8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
(5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(6) (7) (8) DRAGON'S LAIR
(9) NEWS UPDATE / SHOWBIZ WEEK
(10) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
(11) (12) JACKSON FIVE

Great American Dream Mobile? Inevitable custom cars, vintage classics, designers' visionary vehicles and much more in a search for the Great American Dream Mobile.
(11) NIGHT FLIGHT Featured: Take Off To 'The Jacksons; Video Profile, Malcolm McLaren; Rising Stars. (R)
(12) SPEEDWEEK (R)
(13) MOVIE * "Goin' All The Way"** (1982, Drama) Dan Waldman, Deborah Van Riper.
1:05
(1) ABC ROCKS
(2) NIGHT TRACKS
1:15
(1) HBO MOVIE * "The London Lady"** (1983, Drama) Pie Zadora, Lloyd Bochner.
1:30
(1) MOVIE * "Call Of The Wild"** (1935, Adventure) Clark Gable, Loretta Young.
(2) SPORTSLOOK (R)
1:35
(1) (2) ROCK-N-AMERICA
(3) FANTASY ISLAND
1:40
(1) MOVIE * "Mayday"** At 40,000 Feet! (1976, Suspense) David Jason, Don Meredith.
1:45
(1) SHOW MOVIE * "Children Of The Corn"** (1983, Horror) Peter Horton, Linda Hamilton.
1:50
(1) GREAT PAINTERS Featured: a documentary on the 19th-century painter Pierre Auguste Renoir.
2:00
(1) NEWS OVERNIGHT
(2) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(3) HORSE RACING WEEKLY
2:05
(1) NIGHT TRACKS
2:30
(1) POCKET BILLIARDS Jim Rempa vs. Buddy Hall in Winner's Bracket final match from Lake Tahoe, Nev. (R)
(2) CIN MOVIE * "GARDNER BELZER SHOW"** The comedian returns with sketches, aspiring comedians and surprise guests.
2:35
(1) MUSIC MAGAZINE
2:50
(1) HBO GREAT PLEASURE HUNT U.S.A. Murray Sayson's search for exotic luxuries leads him to Beverly Hills and a

formal stag party.
(2) CRYSTAL BALL 3:00
(1) ROSS BAGLEY
(2) NIGHT FLIGHT Featured: Hil Paraders Heavy Metal Horrors; Video Profile of Berlin; Grateful Dead in concert. (R)
(3) CIN MOVIE * "American Pop"** (1981, Music) Animated.
(4) TV MOVIE * "The Keep"** (1983, Drama) Scott Glenn, Jürgen Prochnow.
3:05
(1) NEWS YORK HOT TRACKS Videos by Prince, Tim Turner.
(2) NIGHT TRACKS
3:20
(1) SHOW RANGY NEWMAN AT THE ODEON In a concert held at New York's Odeon Club, singer-songwriter Randy Newman performs some of his biggest hits including "Short People" and "Sail Away" and is joined by Linda Ronstadt and Ry Cooder.
3:30
(1) SHOWBIZ TODAY
(2) MOVIEONE NEWS
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(4) TRIATHLON FEVER
3:50
HBO INSIDE THE NFL. Hosts: Lon Dawson, Nick Bucanoni.
4:00
(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(2) NEWS
(3) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(4) BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(5) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(6) TRACK AND FIELD Sunlight Invitational/Indoor Meet (R)
4:20
(1) SHOW MOVIE * "The Hounds Of Notre Dame"** (1980, Drama) Thomas Fosseco, Barry Morse.
4:30
(1) INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
(2) WILLIAM TELL
(3) NEWSNIGHT '85
4:35
(1) (2) FILM FEATURE
(3) BETWEEN THE LINES
4:40
CIN MOVIE *** "The Unseen" (1981, Horror) Barbara Bach, Sidney Lassick.
(4) COVERED DOOR
(5) SALES
(6) SERVICE
(7) INSTALLATION
OVERHEAD DOOR
OF S.W. IDAHO
489 South Locust Phone 733-7723
Taylor Pro-Hung Doors

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182 2nd Ave. North - Twin Falls

Friday, January 18, 1985 Times-News; Twin Falls, Idaho 3

(ONTV) STONES, Scott Palo and Vinilo Bufano attend to this special exploring the facts of pro and con for teenagers' drug habits.

- 11:30
- (1) (11) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
- (2) SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES
- (3) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENESH
- (4) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
- (5) 12) WONDER WOMAN
- (6) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
- (7) MOVIE ** * "Trespass" (1985, Western) Zachary Scott, Carole Mathers.
- (8) MOTORHOUSE
- (9) MAKE IT EASY, MAKE IT MICROWAVE
- (10) FISHIN' HOLE
- (11) MOVIE ** * "Touched By Love" (1980, Drama) Deborah Ratfin, Diane Lane.

1:30

- (1) MOVIE ** * "Galvan" (1989, Adventure) Maximilian Schell, Brian Keith.
- 6:00
- (1) (11) KIDD VIDEO
- (2) STANDBY... CAMERAI ACTION "Stunts" Three professional daredevils show us fire stunts through no time about the "business," "Backlot" and "Flexibum."
- (3) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
- (4) SCARY SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES
- (5) UPDATE SCITECH
- (6) DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS
- (7) WILD KINGDOM
- (8) MOTORHOUSE
- (9) MICKEY
- (10) COUNTRYCLIPS
- (11) POLAROID SPORTS CAMERA INTERNATIONAL
- (12) BUSINESS TIMES MANAGEMENT REPORT Up to date business information for managers, including strategy, technology and a review of Wall Street activities. (R)

HBO MOVIE ** * "Twilight Time" (1950, Drama) Karl Malden, Jodi Thelen.

SHOW MOVIE ** * "The Real Girl" (1950, Drama) Gary Cooper, David Ladd.

(ONTV) SAMMY'S SUPER-T-SHIRT

- 9:30
- (1) (11) PRYOR'S PLACE
- (2) (11) M.P.T.
- (3) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
- (4) LITTLES
- (5) THE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
- (6) DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS
- (7) THE VIRGINIAN
- (8) FI
- (9) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
- (10) ERNEST TUBB, Guests: Cal Smith, Joanne Seely, Jack Greene, Grandpa Jones, Wade Ray.
- (11) SEEING STARS
- (12) SATURDAY SUPERCAR
- (13) (11) (11) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

(1) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Medicine" The gang looks at needles, vitamins and pills.

(2) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES

(3) ABC WEEKEND "The Dog Days of Arthur Cano" A full moon and an emu cause the transformation of a young youngster into a shaggy dog. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

(4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(5) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY

(6) CONTRAPTION

(7) FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guests: Raymond Fairchild, Crowe Brothers.

(8) MOVIE ** * "The White Buffalo" (1987, Comedy) Fern Charles Brown, Will Sampson.

11:00

(1) (11) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(3) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(4) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE- (5) WRESTLING
- (6) MOVIE ** * "Hell's Crossroads" (1989, Western) Stephen McNally, Peggie Castle.
- (7) YOU AND ME, KID
- (8) CHURCH STREET STATION Guests: Denise Price, Eddie Reasner.
- (9) SPEEDWEEK (R)
- (10) INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Lon Dawson, Rick W. Moore ** * "The Yellow Cab Man" (1950, Comedy) Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven.

11:30

(1) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Regional coverage of St. John's at Wake Forest, Duke at Oklahoma or Alabama-Birmingham at Western Kentucky.

(2) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY

(3) PUTTING ON THE HTS (1990, Drama) Karl Malden, Jodi Thelen.

(4) PETS ON PARADE

(5) CISCO KID

(6) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE

(7) MOVIE ** * "El Paso" (1949, Western) John Payne, Gail Russell.

(8) BRONTOSAURUS a young boy and his dinosaurs fight to protect a forest from destruction.

(9) COUNTRYCLIPS

(10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Indiana at Ohio State.

12:40

(1) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(3) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(4) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE- (5) WRESTLING
- (6) MOVIE ** * "Hell's Crossroads" (1989, Western) Stephen McNally, Peggie Castle.
- (7) YOU AND ME, KID
- (8) CHURCH STREET STATION Guests: Denise Price, Eddie Reasner.
- (9) SPEEDWEEK (R)
- (10) INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Lon Dawson, Rick W. Moore ** * "The Yellow Cab Man" (1950, Comedy) Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven.

1:30

(1) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(3) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(4) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE

(5) WRESTLING

(6) MOVIE ** * "El Paso" (1949, Western) John Payne, Gail Russell.

(7) BRONTOSAURUS a young boy and his dinosaurs fight to protect a forest from destruction.

(8) COUNTRYCLIPS

(9) ERNEST TUBB Guests: Cal Smith, Joanne Seely, Jack Greene, Grandpa Jones, Wade Ray.

(10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Brigham Young at Colorado State.

1:00

(1) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(3) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(4) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE

(5) WRESTLING

(6) MOVIE ** * "El Paso" (1949, Western) John Payne, Gail Russell.

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1:00

(1) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(3) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(4) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE

(5) WRESTLING

(6) MOVIE ** * "El Paso" (1949, Western) John Payne, Gail Russell.

(7) BRONTOSAURUS a young boy and his dinosaurs fight to protect a forest from destruction.

(8) COUNTRYCLIPS

(9) ERNEST TUBB Guests: Cal Smith, Joanne Seely, Jack Greene, Grandpa Jones, Wade Ray.

(10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Brigham Young at Colorado State.

1:00

(1) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(3) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(4) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE

(5) WRESTLING

(6) MOVIE ** * "El Paso" (1949, Western) John Payne, Gail Russell.

(7) BRONTOSAURUS a young boy and his dinosaurs fight to protect a forest from destruction.

(8) COUNTRYCLIPS

Sunday programs

MORNING

- 8:00
1) PINWHEEL
2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
3) WORLD TOMORROW
4) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
5) JIMMY SWAGGART
6) CARTOONS
7) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl V, Green Bay Packers vs. Kansas City Chiefs. (R)
8) (TV) MOVIE: * * * "The Champ: Another Season" (1982, Drama) Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach.
8:15
2) THE FILM FEATURE
9:00
2) THE BIG STORY
9:15
1) IT IS WRITTEN
2) THREE... SCORE... / COMMUNITY
9:25
1) JIMMY SWAGGART
2) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl II, Green Bay Packers vs. Oakland Raiders. (R)
8:45
2) WHAT'S NU? 8:00
1) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
2) LUDLEY DORRITT
8:15
1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
3) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY
4) CARTOONS
5) D. JAMES KENNEDY
6) (11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
7) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
8) NFL'S GREATEST MOM
Highlights of Super Bowl III, New York Jets vs. Baltimore Colts. (R)
8:30
2) U. S. AND YOU
3) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
4) HIRSHANO REVIEW
5) CROSSFIRE
6) KID-A-LITTLE
7) KING ADVANTAGE
8) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
7) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY
12) (12) JIM BAKER
9) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl IV, Kansas City Chiefs vs. Minnesota Vikings. (R)
8:35
2) LOST IN SPACE
8:40
1) SACRED HEART
2) HBO HIT+CHICKER
7:00
2) (11) SUNDAY MORNING
3) SACRED HEART
3) VIC'S VACANT LOT
4) FOUR FRONT
5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
6) CAROL NOTALAR
7) D. JAMES KENNEDY
8) U.S. FARM REPORT
9) NEWS
10) PERSONAL FINANCE
11) SUNDAY MASS
12) KENNETH COPeland
13) CATRYN FELS HER BALANCE
Afraid her parents will create a scene at her gymnastics meet, Catryn tries to keep them apart.
14) COUNTRY SHIRTSMAN Host Bobby Lore goes scuba diving with Gary Morris in the Grand Cayman Islands.
15) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl V, Baltimore Colts vs. Dallas Cowboys. (R)
16) SHOW RIGHTEOUS APPLIES "Apple of My Eye": D.C. falls in love with Sandy's friend Brenda until her moves become too aggressive for him.
17) (ONTV) THE BOY WHO TURNED YELLOW
A young boy embarks on a number of adventures when his mysterious yellow cat becomes involved with strange powers.
7:15
2) (12) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
7:20
1) IRENE MOVES Her trials to freeze newborn Irene out of the neighborhood club and gets the cold-shoulder, herself.
7:30
2) ROBERT SCHULLER
3) OUT OF CONTROL "Alpino"
6 Times-New, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Highlights of Super Bowl IX, Minnesota Vikings vs. Pittsburgh Steelers. (R)
9:30
1) IT IS WRITTEN
2) DANGEROUSLY "Custard" DM and Penfold journey into space to find the custard's route of flight.
3) (11) OF ROBERTS
4) NFL REVIEW
5) (2) MORMON TABERNACLE CHOR
6) GENERAL FINANCE
7) JERRY FALWELL
8) FORUM
9) NEWS
10) (12) ROBERT SCHULLER
11) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
12) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl X, Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers. (R)
13) SHOW THE HOBBIT
In this adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic, Hobbit Bilbo Baggins encounters a magic ring, ancient secrets and the dreaded dragon Smaug in his quest to regain the "ward King" of his home. Voices: John Huston, Grace Bawn, City Premerger.
(ONTV) MOVIE "Alice The Chimp" (No Date)
10:00
2) FOR OUR TIMES
3) (12) MEET-THAT-PRESS
4) (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
"Ambition is the sin that show an accommodate Shakespeare actors, brain surgeons and dancers trying to dance like Michael Jackson?"
5) (12) THE NATION
6) (12) MISTER ROGERS (R)
7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
8) NEWS-WEATHER / SPORTS
9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
10) WILD, WILD WEST
11) (11) PATH FOR TODAY
12) HONEY HONEY
13) WRAP AROUND A STAR
14) WASH AROUND NASHVILLE
15) (12) WESTLIFE
16) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
17) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl XI, Oakland Raiders vs. San Francisco 49ers. (R)
18) HBO BRAINGAMES Viewer's invited to test their mental skills in a series of fast-paced animal games.
19) (12) MOVIE * * * "Broadway Danny Rose" (1984, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.
10:30
2) KIDS WORLD
3) (12) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
4) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
5) INSIDE THE GREAT AMERICAN ISLANDS
6) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
7) NFL-S GREATEST-MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl XV, Oakland Raiders vs. Philadelphia Eagles. (R)
8) MOVIE * * * "The Story Of Pretty Floyd" (1974, Drama) Martin Sheen, Kim Darby.
9) PERFORMANCE+PLUS
Featured: tips on solving classic auto; an interview with drag racing fun car champion Billy Meyer; cleaning up your car for road tests.
10) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl XVI, Cincinnati Bengals vs. San Francisco 49ers. (R)
11) MOVIE * * * "The Great Escape"
12) FRAGGLE ROCK
Danger in the air when Boober spots the Glob in Fraggle Rock.
11:00
2) (12) NBA BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics.
3) (12) NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks.
4) (11) OF THE FORWARD PASS
A look at the history of college and professional football.
5) LEO THE TIGER
6) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
7) WRANGLER COUNTRY SHOW-ING
Featured: talent competition finale; latest winners from around the nation.
8) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl XVII, Dallas Cowboys vs. Denver Broncos. (R)
9) HBO - MOVIE * * * "Champions" (1984, Biography) John Hurt, Edward Woodward.
11:30
2) (12) (11) WORLD INDOOR TRACK-AND-FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS
3) (12) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
4) FREEMAN REPORTS
5) EXCITING PEOPLE, EXOTIC PLACES
On this tour of Africa, Nepal and India, Brooke Shields, Pam Dawber, and Parika Khambatta visit the New South Wales warriors' ritual site and visit the oldest Hindu paradise gateway in the Himalayas.
6) MOVIE * * * "Raid On Entebbe" (1976, Thriller) Charles Bronson, Peter Finch.
7) FIVE MILE CREEK "The Overlanders"
After an accident strands Maggie and her children, they must fight off an unknown enemy.
8) GREAT DRIVERS
Guest: Darrell Waltrip.

- NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl XIII, Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers. (R)
SHOW MOVIE * * * "Caveman" (1983, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern.
NTV MOVIE * * * "The Man Who Turned Yellow" (1983, Comedy) Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner.
11:20
MOVIE * * * "Payton Place" (1957, Drama) Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan.
11:30
1) LASSE
2) COLORSOUNDS
3) MONEYWEEK
4) TAKING ADVANTAGE
5) (12) CANTON FORUM
6) GENTLE
7) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl XIV, Los Angeles Rams vs. Pittsburgh Steelers. (R)
8) CN MOVIE * * * "Deal Of The Century" (1983, Comedy) Hugh Chase, Sigourney Weaver.
12:00
1) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Dr. Snuggles"
Dr. Snuggles' inventions help good triumph over evil.
2) NASL SOCCER
3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Scheduled: The second professional fights of Olympic medallist Evander Holyfield-Pemsel-Habitator-and-Mel-drick Taylor, all six-round; Steve Ivo from Atlantic City, N.J.; World Nordic Skiing Championships, 90-meter air jumping competition, from Innsbruck, Austria.
4) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
5) BUZZ RIDES AT THE BIQUO
Featured: "Buzzy Rides the Range" (1940); cartoon "The Mild West" (1947); shorts "Talented Tompaz" (1940) and "Sounding the Alarm" (1941); "Springtime in the Rockies" (1941); chapter 8 of "The Phantom Creeps" (1939).
6) (12) MOVIE * * * "Who's Minding the Store?" (1983, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John.
7) MOVIE * * * "The Gallant Legion" (1948, Western) William Elliott, Bruce Cabot.
8) COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Host Bruce by Lore goes scuba diving with Gary Morris in the Grand Cayman Islands.
9) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
10) NFL-S GREATEST-MOMENTS
Highlights of Super Bowl XV, Oakland Raiders vs. Philadelphia Eagles. (R)

- AFTERNOON
12:30
1) MOVIE * * * "The Way, We Were" (1973, Romance) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford.
2) LIVEMIRE "Boat Friends" Guests: The Marsh-Groves' band, the local team Mike Mandel and Backwards Bob Gray.
3) PERSONAL FINANCE "The Economy"
4) (12) (11) SUPER BOWL PREGAME SHOW
5) MATHS / SCIENCE / TECH WEEK
6) THE START OF SOMETHING BIG
Bob Hope, Joan Collins, Judy Iglesias and Raquel Welch talk about their early lives and careers, and host Steve Allen lists how such popular things as the bikini, Mother's Day and Uncle Sam got their start.
7) (12) MOVIE * * * "St. Louis Blues" (1958, Musical) Nat King Cole, Pearl Bailey.
8) (12) MOVIE * * * "The Sandlot" (1990, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marsh.
9) WAGON TRAIN
10) ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS
The development of space travel from the earliest rockets to the training of American astronauts.
11) BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS
Guests: Bobby Braddock, Sonny Thomackston, Tommy Collins.
12) VIDEO DISC
13) SUPERBOOTS OF THE '70s
Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier (January 1974) and Rocky Marciano vs. Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier (January 1966, Drama) * * * These Three (1936, Drama) * * * Ted McCrea, Miriam Hopkins.
2:30
3) PERSONAL FINANCE "Work And Income"
4) EVANS & NOVAK
HBO MOVIE * * * "The Outsiders" (1983, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon.
3:15
3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
An unloved but wealthy boy learns about family love from the Ingalls.
3:30
1) STANBLY... LIGHTS CAMERAI ACTION!
"Costumes" Learn about the costumes that stars wear and watch clips from some films, including "Too Hot to Handle" and "Return Of The Jedi."
2) LEO... QUILTING
Featured: the North Carolina Quilt Society.
3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
5) THE NEW YORK TIMES
6) Jeffrey Lyons reviewed "The Invaluable" and "A Passage to India."
7) MOVIE * * * "Roll On Texas Moon"

- CROSSFIRE**
- BOB NEWHART**, Howard tries to mold Ellen into an image his son will like.
- SO TV**
- THE BRAIN** The portion of the brain that controls the instincts — hunger, thirst, sex, aggression — common to man and animals alike, is examined.
- I MARRIED JOAN** "The Eviction Show"
- DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE** "The Great American Dreamobile" — investigate custom cars, vintage classics, designers' visionary visions and much more in a session for the Great American Dream Mobile.
- CIN MOVIE** ★★★ "WarGames" (1983, Suspense) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman.
- 11:05
- FALL GUY** An attractive insurance investigator tries to thwart Colt's effort to find a jewel thief who's jumped bail.
- ROCKFORD FILES**
- 11:10
- FALL GUY** An attractive insurance investigator tries to thwart Colt's effort to find a jewel thief who's jumped bail. (R)
- 11:30
- IDAH0 REPORTS**
- NEWSIGHT UPDATE**
- MOVIE** ★★ "Don't Relax The Bridge, Lower The River" (1988, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas.
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featuring: Joan Rivers.
- (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: comedy: Joffi Allman.
- (12) BENNY HILL** Benny the muggler

- gets a taste of his own medicine, when he tries to rob a clergyman.
- DOBE COLLIS**
- NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Rex Allen, Jr.
- WRESTLING (R)**
- ALICE TONIGHT** develops a crush on Vere after going out on a "date" with her.
- 12:00
- EIGHTEENTH CENTURY WOMAN** Maria Borenson hosts a wide-ranging look at the role of women in the 18th century, featuring a costume exhibit from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
- MOVIE** ★★ "Fot-O'-Gold" (1941; Comedy) James Stewart, Pauline Goddard.
- (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS**
- MOVIE** ★★ "Tom Sawyer" (1973, Musical) Johnny Whitaker, Loleita Fife.
- OFFSTAGE** Featured: an interview with Little Jimmy Dickens.
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS** — Guests: Sam Snead, Bob Goaly, (R)
- HBO MOVIE** "Gungo" (1985, Drama) David Keith, Madeline McDowell.
- SHOW BROTHERS (C)**
- 12:05
- LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: comedian: Joffi Allman.
- PASADENA ISLAND**
- 12:10
- COLUMBO** The prime suspect in the homicide of a yacht-building magnate is also found slain. (R)
- 12:15
- COLUMBO** The prime suspect in

- the homicide of a yacht-building magnate is also found slain. (R)
- 12:20
- COLUMBO** The prime suspect in the homicide of a yacht-building magnate is also found slain. (R)
- MOVIE** ★★ "Cat A-Log Shadow" (1957, Suspense) Dirk Bogarde, Margaret Lockwood.
- 12:30
- SPORTS LEIGHTON**
- NEWS**
- FIFTEEN** — "The 1st of 2) (1983, Biography) Ralph Bellamy, Grant Tinker.
- YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE** Featured: an interview with Sam Lovullo.
- ALTO** — "RAGNAR" (1964-1965) (from Atlanta, Georgia) (R)
- SPORTSCENT**
- SHOW BIZARRER (C)**
- 12:55
- "Intimate Moments"** (1981, Comedy) Alexandra Stuart, Bernard Freesson.
- 1:00
- THE CITADEL** After Andrew receives a gift of five pounds, he faces unexpected trouble. (Part 3 of 10)
- FIFTEEN** — "The 1st of 2) (1983, Biography) Ralph Bellamy, Grant Tinker.
- INDEPENDENT NEWS**
- 700 CLUB**
- FISHY HOLE (R)**
- SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Zelig" (1983, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.
- 1:05
- MUSIC MAGAZINE**
- FOUR FACT**
- 1:30
- MOVIE** ★★ "Sunrise At Campobello" (Part 1 of 2) (1983, Biography) Ralph Bellamy, Grant Tinker.
- ALPINE SKI SCHOOL** Butch FINDSEN and Kathy Wood demonstrate

- techniques for refining the chrisle. (R)
- PRO RODEO** From Moquiute, Texas. (R)
- 1:35
- MOVIE** ★★ "Code 645" (1987, Mystery) Clayton Moore, Ramsey Ames.
- 1:45
- CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**
- 2:00
- NEWS OVERNIGHT**
- MOVIE** ★★ "Vicki" (1953, Mystery) Joanne Cain, Joan Peters.
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- 2:10
- RAT PATROL**
- 2:15
- HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Sudden Impact" (1983, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.
- 2:20
- CIN ASSAULTED NUTS** An adult comedy show with sketches performed by a six-member cast.
- 2:25
- SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "The White Buffalo" (1977, Western) Charles Bronson; Will Sampson.
- 2:40
- THE GHL** Don who's thinking to help him backfire who she helps her trying to prove a point.
- 2:55
- CIN MOVIE** ★★ "The Breed" (1979, Horror) Roger Reed, Samantha Eggar.
- 3:00
- CROSSFIRE**
- ROSS BAGLEY**
- MOVIE** ★★ "The Lords Of Discipline" (1983, Drama) David Keith, Robert Prosky.

- WORLD AT LARGE** 3:10
- SHOWBIZ TODAY** 3:30
- JIMMY SWAGGART**
- MOVIE** NEWS 3:30
- SPORTSLOOK (R)** 3:35
- FEATURE FILM** 3:30
- FEATURE FILM** 4:00
- DAYBREAK**
- NEWS**
- ABS AND COSTELLO**
- JIMMY SWAGGART**
- BIZNET NEWS**
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- BUSINESS TIMES** 4:05
- SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "North Dallas Incident" (1979, Comedy) Nick Dallas, Mac Davis.
- 4:15
- TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE** A woman in a televi- writer's telephone answering machine assumes a mind and voice of its own that lead to conflict.
- 4:20
- HBO MEN AT WORK IN CONCERT** The Grammy-winning Australian group performs such hits as "Down Under," "The Underground," "Who Can It Be Now?" and more.
- 4:30
- FUNTIME**
- FAITH 20**
- ROMPER ROOM**
- JIMMY SWAGGART**

Wednesday evening programs

- 8:00
- NEWS**
- NOW GET OUT OF THAT** Toams of men and women from America and England are dropped into a simulated war zone by helicopter and must protect themselves from the real dangers of
- BUSINESS REPORT**
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- NEWS**
- FAMILY FEUD**
- DOCTOR WHO** "The Keeper Of The Tomb" The Doctor is called to a planet that is approaching a period of trial as its Keeper nears the end of his planet. (Part 1 of 4)
- LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
- HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN**
- FUPPER**
- DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**
- YOU CAN BE A STAR**
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Syracuse at St. Joseph's
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "The Bridge On The River Kwana" (1987, Drama) William Holden, Alec Guinness.
- MOVIE** ★★ "Straker Ace" (1983, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Loui Anderson.

- "cool pills."
- RIN TIN TIN**
- FANDANGO** Featured: an interview with Ralph Emery.
- WINNING SOL** — "Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave" (1982, Drama) Sneezzy Waters, Dixie Sealto.
- 7:00
- (11) CHARLES IN CHARGE**
- HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN**
- MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR**
- FALL GUY**
- FRAN RABERTO**
- NATURE OF THINGS** Featured: the Gabra, a non-Muslim camel-raising tribe on the border of Kenya and Ethiopia.
- (12) GUNSMOKE**
- CHARLES'S ANGELS** The Angels are hired to protect Lieutenant Sammie Davis, Jr., after an attempt is made to kidnap him.
- 700 CLUB**
- NEW! ANIMAL WORLD** "Killer Of The Mountain" Follow the tracking of a snow leopard for shipment to a zoo.
- NASHVILLE NOW**
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Ohio State at Illinois

- MOVIE** ★★ "How I Won The War" (1980, Horror) Michael Crawford, John Latham.
- 5:20
- HBO** ★★ "Children Of The Corn" (1984, Horror) Peter Horton, Linda Hamilton.
- 5:30
- Macneil / Lehrer NewsHour**
- FALL GUY**
- BURT REYNOLDS, LOUI ANDERSON**
- MOVIE** ★★ "Baby It's Your" (1983, Romance) Rosanna Arquette, Vincent Spanio.
- 10:00
- "Touch And Go"** (1980, Comedy) Wendy Hughes, Chantal Contour.
- 11:00
- "The Gentleman Tramp"** (1975, Documentary) Narrated by Walter Matthau and Laurence Olivier.
- "Kentucky"** (1983, Comedy) The Hudson Brothers; Bud Cort.
- SHOW** ★★ "The Singing Nun" (1968, Musical) Debbie Reynolds, Chad Everett.
- CIN** ★★ "Broadway Danny Rose" (1984, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.
- (10) "Boarding School"** (1983, Comedy) Nastassia Kinski.
- 11:05
- "Touch And Go"** (1980, Comedy) Dean Martin, Santa Barber.
- 12:00
- "Barolnet In The Park"** (1981, Comedy) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.

- "The Young Lions"** (1958, Drama) Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift.
- 1:00
- "Treasure Island"** (1950, Adventure) Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton.
- "Blue Skies Again"** (1983, Comedy) Harry Hill, Mimi Rogers.
- "The Man Who Loved Women"** (1983, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Julie Andrews.
- 3:00
- "Across The Great Divide"** (1978, Adventure) Robert Logan, Herbert Rattner.
- "Local Hero"** (1983, Comedy) Peter Dinklage, Bill Lancaster.
- "The Entity"** (1982, Horror) Barbara Hershey, Ron Silver.
- 3:30
- "For The Center From The Future"** (1983, Drama) Rob Brown, Ciarra Cliney.
- 6:30
- "HuckBerry Film"** (1974, Adventure) Jack Palance, Paul Winfield.

- LAST CONVERTIBLE** Harvard's 25-year frontier for the class of '44 shows such roommates pursue a life different from the dreams of his carefree college days. Stars Pory King, Bruce Botelstner and Deborah Hallin. (Part 3 of 3)
- 8:30
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- P.M. MAGAZINE** A poster model; the cover of the Daily News — host to hundreds of hungry people.
- THE YEAR OF THE FRENCH FEA** — Patricia singer Marie-Paul Belle.
- ADAM REPORTS**
- FAMILY FEUD**
- PRIME TIME ACCESS**
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featuring: Kevin Bacon.
- LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- "M*A*S*H"** Wilkes becomes temporary commander of the 4077th; he must contend with an "invasion" of Koreans.
- BUSINESS REPORT**
- M*A*S*H** Hawkeye and Bos. arrange to get a movie banned in Bos. and the 4077th and Kinler leave

- "Straker Ace" (1983, Comedy) C. I. (12) MOVIE ★★ "The Great Train Robbery" (1978, Adventure) Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland.
- WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** "In Shaps With Dr. Drake" Gooty and the somewhat delicious duck demonstrate "caterpillars" and their own lovable approach to some of the world's most loved sports and games.
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Memphis State at Row State
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- ELVIS: ONE NIGHT WITH YOU** The photograph of Elvis performing with a small group of musical friends reveals his warmth and magic as he sings early hits that include "Heartbreak Hotel."
- "Boys n' Girls"** (1983, Comedy) Nastassia Kinski.
- 8:15
- HIGH CHAPLIN**
- 8:30
- TO BE ANNOUNCED**

- SARA (Premiere)** Young San Francisco attorney Sara McKenna faces modern single life and a career at a legal assistance office.
- THE MONTY PYTHON AND ALICE'S WOODENHEAD**
- AT THE MEG: Voyages: The Journey Of The Magi** The miraculous desert-crossing of the Three Wise Men in search of the Christ Child is reimagined, with the help of the Great Mothers of the East.
- INDEPENDENT NEWS**
- NEW CENTURY. GENE WALTON**
- 9:00
- ST. ELSEWHERE** Westphall makes a painful decision when his daughter says she doesn't want to return to college; a street tough's drug transaction has tragic consequences.
- MURDER SPIRIT**
- HOTEL C**

- MONYLEINE**
- WKRP IN CINCINNATI** When Arthur Carlson is kicked out of military school, his grandmother decides she should learn the radio business.
- GILL-COSBY**
- DISNEY FAMILY ALBUM** Guest: Eric Larson.
- YOU CAN BE A STAR**
- INSIDE THE PGA TOUR** — THE OTHER SIDE OF FOOTBALL A look at professional heroes who no longer share in the glory of the game includes interviews with O.J. Simpson and former Chicago Bears player Roger Staubach.
- SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "10 To Midnight" (1983, Drama) Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens.
- MOVIE** ★★ "The Commanders" (1981, Western) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman.

- 10:30
- MOVIE *** "Threads" (1984, Drama) Recce Dinastato, Karen Meagher.
- 10:30
- ENTERTAINMENT A look at NASA's recovery of two airtelites lost in space early in 1984. (R) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL DAYTON** at Notre Dame. (R)
- LOVE BOAT Gopher meets his old college roommate, an embittered pianist who is plotting once more and even pretending to be a crazy faller for beautiful doctor.
- BEST OF GROUCHO Guest: Ironic comedian Patsy Gonzalez.
- MOUSEPIECE THEATER
- YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured an interview with John D. Loudmirk.
- SPORTSCENTER
- 11:00
- 11 NEWS
- NOW GET OUT OF THAT Teams of men and women from America and England set traps to a simulated war zone by helicopter and must protect themselves from the real dangers of the elements.
- NEW YORK'S MASTER CHEFS
- NEWSNIGHT
- MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- WRCP IN CINCINNATI Johnny's ex-girlfriend comes to town and threatens him with a palimony suit. (Part 1 of 2)
- BURNS AND ALLEN Ronnie's selling razors at a department store for the holidays and Gracie thinks she should boost his sales.
- MOVIE *** "Wuthering Heights" (1939, Romance) Laurence Olivier.

- 11:00
- ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Gloria teach Edith a method by which married people can "light fairy."
- THE YEAR OF THE FRENCH Featured: Parliarian singer Marie-Paule Belle.
- ALFRED H. DUPONT-COLUMBIA AWARDS IN BROADCAST JOURNALISM The 43rd annual awards ceremony honoring radio and television broadcast journalists. Host: John Chancellor, Judy Woodruff, Ted Turner, Charles Osgood, Peter Jennings and Bryant Gumbel are among the presenters.
- 11:00
- DOCTOR WHO "Terror Of The Zygons" (1983, Horror) David White and Gordon must escape a Wasteland town whose entire population is hunting them.
- MOVIE *** "The Barefoot Contessa" (1954, Romance) Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner.
- SEING STARS
- 10:35
- TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
- 11:00
- BARNEY MILLER Unhappy with the precinct's new assignment, Barney wages a campaign to restore the detectives' former duties. (Part 2 of 2)
- WRCP IN CINCINNATI
- M*A*S*H
- 11:00
- MAGNUM, P.I. While trying to clear a union leader of murder charges, Magnum finds himself transported back to the 1930s. (R)
- FREUD
- CROSSFIRE
- BOB NEWHART Bob accepts an offer to become the staff psychologist with a major insurance company.
- SCTV
- SEEING THINGS Louie and Margie's plans for a romantic ski weekend go awry when a guest at the lodge is crushed by a falling chandelier.
- IMARRIED JAPAN "Recipe"
- MAKE IT EASY, MAKE IT MICROWAVE SHOW MOVIE *** "Zanab" (1984, Comedy) Lucretia Love, Lionel Standen.
- 11:00
- RICHARD BELZER SHOW The comedian returns with sketches, aspiring comedians and surprise guests.
- 11:05
- MAGNUM, P.I. While trying to clear a union leader of murder charges, Magnum finds himself transported back to the 1930s. (R)
- ROCKFOR FILES
- 11:10
- MAGNUM, P.I. While trying to clear a union leader of murder charges, Magnum finds himself transported back to the 1930s. (R)
- DISCUSSION OF THREADS

- 11:20
- MOVIE *** "Hurray" (1951, Comedy) James Stewart, Josephine Hull.
- 11:30
- NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
- MOVIE *** "Murder Can Hurt You" (1950, Comedy) Jamie Fann, Gavin McLeod.
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Kevin Bacon
- 11:30
- LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Barbara Blackburn (World's fastest typist); comedienne Marsha Warfield.
- BENNY HILL Benny plays a waiter in a French hotel who gets caught in some embarrassing situations.
- DOBBIE GILLIS
- NEW COUNTRY Guest: Gene Watson
- JAPAN TODAY
- HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS CN ALABAMA Featured are highlights from Alabama's "Roll On" album and an interview with the country group.
- 11:35
- ALICE Flo's romance soups when she refuses to give her new boyfriend what he wants... Mell's secret chili recipe.
- 11:45
- DTV
- 12:00
- IDAHO REPORTS
- MOVIE *** "Oliver Twist" (1933, Drama) Dickens Moore, Irving Pichel.
- 12:00
- NEWS
- BACHELOR FATHER
- MOVIE *** "The Horse In The Gray Flannel Suit" (1968, Comedy) Dean Jones, Diane Baker.

- OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Jeanne Seely.
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL Syracuse at St. John's (R)
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (R)
- HBO MOVIE *** "The Outspan Weekend" (1983, Suspense) Rutter Hauer, John Hurt.
- CIN MOVIE *** "Heat And Dust" (1983, Romance) Julie Christie, Christopher Cazenove.
- 12:05
- LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Barbara Blackburn (World's fastest typist); comedienne Marsha Warfield.
- FANTASY ISLAND
- MOVIE *** "Happily Ever After" (1978, Romance) Bruce Boxleitner, Suzanne Somers.
- 12:15
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- MOVIE *** "Happily Ever After" (1978, Romance) Bruce Boxleitner, Suzanne Somers.
- 12:20
- MOVIE *** "Happily Ever After" (1978, Romance) Bruce Boxleitner, Suzanne Somers.
- 12:30
- AT THE MCG "Voyage: The Journey Of The Mag" The miraculous desert-crossing of the Three Wise Men in search of the Christ Child is retraced, with the help of the Great Master Painters.
- SPORTS LATENIGHT
- NEWS
- BLONDIE
- YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with John D. Loudmirk.

Thursday evening programs

- 8:00
- ARTISTS OF DANCE Young black dancers are trained by pioneers Doris Jones and Claire Hayward at their ground-breaking School of Dance in Washington, D.C.
- BUSINESS REPORT
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- PRIMENEWS
- FACTORY FEUD
- DOCTOR WHO "The Keeper Of Traken" The Doctor searches for the Tardis. (Part 2 of 4)
- LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- MOVIE *** "Earl Of Edam" (Part 1 of 2) (1981, Drama) Jane Seymour, Timothy Bottoms.
- COBBY SHOW Clair and Cliff are at odds over whether they should have another child. (R)
- CIRCUS
- DONALD DUCK PRESENTS YOU CAN BE A STAR
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL Mississippi at Auburn
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- HBO EMMA AND GRANDPA A six-year-old girl enjoys country life with her grandfather as they share a play area the four seasons have to offer. CIN MOVIE *** "Echoes Of A Summer" (1978, Drama) Richard Harris, Julie Fostler.

- CIRCUS
- RIN TIN TIN
- FANDANGO Featured: an interview with Ralph Emery.
- HBO MOVIE *** "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver.
- CITY LIGHTS
- 11:00
- MAGNUM, P.I. (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)
- YOSKA Kin To Kanawa. In this Paris Opera production of Puccini's tragedy of an opera singer's forbidden love an artist.
- MACHEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
- MOVIE *** "Saturday Night Fever" (1977, Drama) John Travolta, Karenorney.
- FREEMAN REPORTS
- SEEING THINGS A heckler at a psychiatrist's show dies and Louie swears that it was murder rather than an act of supernatural powers.
- WHAT IS ARMAGEDDON
- 700 CLUB
- NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Garden Of Animals" Visit the animals of South African game preserves.
- NASHVILLE NOW
- TOP RANK BOXING Dio Colome vs. Tony Thomas in a welterweight bout scheduled for eight rounds, live from Las Vegas, Nev. (ONTV) MOVIE *** "Private School" (1983, Comedy) Phoebe Cates, Betsy Russell.

- 7:30
- LABOR ON CAMERA FIVE Eye goes into labor on camera at the TV station while helping Steven during production week. (Part 1 of 2)
- EPOCH MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Featured: Catelina.
- SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs" Elizabeth McGovern and Rae Leeson in a beautiful princess's triumph over her evil stepmother. (R)
- 8:00
- SIMON AND SIMON
- CHEERS
- FROM THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE "The Standup" A young Texan struggling in Los Angeles to become a successful comedian learns a lesson from an experienced colleague.

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7 NEWS
MYSTERY "Praying Mantles" Hoping to retrieve the condemning tapes, Vera visits the seriously ill Bea at a clinic but is turned away. (Part 3 of 3.)

(12) MOVIE * "Legend Of The Lost" (1957, Adventure) John Wayne, Sophia Loren.**

VOICES
FIVE MILE CREEK "The Overlanders" After an accident strands Magie, Kate and Charles, they must fight off an unknown enemy.

(13) POLAROID SPORTS CAMERA INTERNATIONAL
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
DURAN DURAN "BLUE SILVER" A look at life on the road is captured in interviews and backstage footage of the rock group Duran on a 43-city tour throughout the U.S. and Canada.

8:20
SANFORD AND SON Fred is aghast when Lamoni dubs the sister of their Puerto Rican neighbor.

8:30
(14) (15) NIGHT COURT A Gypsy leader, led for contempt by Harry, puts a curse on everyone in the courtroom.

(16) PROFILES IN NATURE
NEW COUNTRY Guest: Shelley West.

(17) SEEING STARS (R)
HEO NOT NECESSARILY The News Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satirical hour.

SHOW MOVIE * "The Dark Crystal" (1982, Fantasy) Puppets.**

9 NEWS
8:00
(18) (19) KNOTS LANDING Gary attempts to restore Val's memory. Gilveston offers a deal for contempt by accuses a warrant in his murder probe.

(20) (21) (11) HILL STREET BLUES A tormented man who's just lost his family in a hit-run accident is arrested; a donkey takes advantage of Mayo.

(22) MYSTERY "Praying Mantles" Hoping to retrieve the condemning tapes, Vera visits the seriously ill Bea at a clinic but is turned away. (Part 3 of 3.)

(23) (24) 20 / 20 C
(25) MONEYLINE
NEWSMAKERS: INSIDE WASHINGTON

(26) ON THE 8TH DAY Scientists and other experts offer information on the possible atmospheric and ecological effects of nuclear war, during the period known as "nuclear winter."

NEWS
BILL COSBY
WILDERNESS BOUND "Balloon Safari."

(27) YOU CAN BE A STAR
(28) GONG SHOW (R)
INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buonicintini.

CIN MOVIE * "Hanover Street" (1979, Romance) Harrison Ford, Lesley-Anne Down.**

(ONTV) THE OTHER CAFE'S COMEDY SHOWCASE Many of today's top comedians are featured in this performance taped at San Francisco's comedy club, The Other Cafe.

9:30
THE MAKING OF A SONG A profile of composer Bob Brookmeyer's "My Funny Valentine."

(29) SPORTS TONIGHT
(30) SNEAK PREVIEWS
BEST OF GROUNDHOG Guest: Dr. Giovanni, the world's greatest pick-poker.

YEASTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Jane Carter Cash and Anita and Helen Carter.

(31) MAKE ME LAUGH
SPORTSCENTER

10:00
(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)

ARTISTS OF THE DANCE Young black dancers are trained by pioneers Duke Jones and Claire Hayward at their ground-breaking School of Dance in Washington, D.C.

(101) IDIHO EXPRESSIONS
NEWSNIGHT
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

CIRCUS
(102) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Johnny learns the real reason why his ex-girlfriend is suing him. (Part 2 of 2.)

(103) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Herb anticipates a swinging bachelor life after separating from his wife.

(104) BURNS AND ALLEN "The Girl Who Sings" The Perfume Comedy.

MOVIE * "Smoke" (1970, Drama) Ron Howard, Earl Holliman.**

(105) RADIO 1990 (R)
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
WORLD GOLF SKIING Women's Downhill from Bend Kleinkirchert, Austria.

HBO GREAT PLEASURE Hunt, U.S.A. Shirley Saylor's search for exotic luxuries leads him to Beverly Hills and a formal stag party.

(106) RANDY NEWMAN AT THE OCEAN In a concert, folk at New York's Ocean Club, singer-songwriter Randy Newman performs some of his biggest hits including "Short People" and "Sail Away" and is joined by Linda Ronstadt and Ry Cooder.

(ONTV) MOVIE * "Spring Break" (1983, Comedy) David Kroll, Steve Bassett.**

10:05
BREAKING THE SPELL: A U.S. / SOVIET DIALOGUE A live discussion which offers solutions for the prevention of nuclear war, featuring noted American and Soviet scientists including astronomer Carl Sagan.

10:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY It appears that Gloria may have her first baby in an Italian restaurant. (Part 1 of 2.)

(107) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Jewel In The Crown" Susan goes to Calcutta to visit Morrie, who was seriously injured in a Japanese ambush trying to save Teddie. (Part 6 of 14.)

(108) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(109) (110) TONIGHT HOST: Johnny Carson.

DOCTOR WHO "Terror Of The Zygons." The Doctor is held captive by the Zygons as London is threatened. (Part 4 of 4.)

(112) WILD, WILD WEST Secret agent West takes "T" and a missing ruby for an Egyptian princess.

MOVIE * "The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre" (1948, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston.**

LOVE THAT BOB
(113) POLAROID SPORTS CAMERA INTERNATIONAL

10:35
(114) TONIGHT HOST: Johnny Carson.
(115) BARNEY MILLER Wojc and Dietrich respond to a disturbance complaint lodged against a delegate leftover from the 1978 Democratic convention who returned home.

WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(116) M*A*S*H

11:00
NEWHART When Dick tells a magazine interviewer that Joanna's a hombody, she angrily sets out to prove him wrong. (R)

(117) TOSCA Kiri To Kanawa stars in this Puccini Opera production. Puccini's tragedy of an opera singer's forbidden love for an artist.

CROSSFIRE
BOB NEHWART Bob's office routine becomes a shambles when a nice but vague woman is hired as a temporary receptionist.

SCTV
EARTH EXPLORED: ROCKS AND MINERALS
I MARRIED JOAN "Repairs"
TENNIS MAGAZINE REPORTS Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personality profiles.

FISHER'S HOLE (R)
MOVIE * "Of Unknown Origin" (1983, Horror) Peter Weller, Jonathan Dale.**

SHOW BROTHERS
MOVIE * "Eddie And The Cruisers" (1983, Drama) Tom Berenger, Michael Pare.**

11:05
NEWHART When Dick tells a magazine interviewer that Joanna's a hombody, she angrily sets out to prove him wrong. (R)

ROCKFORD FILES

11:30
NEWHART When Dick tells a magazine interviewer that Joanna's a hombody, she angrily sets out to prove him wrong. (R)

(118) IDIHO REPORTS
NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
MOVIE * "The Collector" (1985, Drama) Torrance Stamp, Samantha Eggar.**

(119) RADIO 1990 (R)
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
WORLD GOLF SKIING Women's Downhill from Bend Kleinkirchert, Austria.

HBO GREAT PLEASURE Hunt, U.S.A. Shirley Saylor's search for exotic luxuries leads him to Beverly Hills and a formal stag party.

(120) RANDY NEWMAN AT THE OCEAN In a concert, folk at New York's Ocean Club, singer-songwriter Randy Newman performs some of his biggest hits including "Short People" and "Sail Away" and is joined by Linda Ronstadt and Ry Cooder.

(ONTV) MOVIE * "Spring Break" (1983, Comedy) David Kroll, Steve Bassett.**

10:05
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Mississippi at Auburn (R)

ACTION SPORTS OF THE 80'S: PRO SKI CHAMPIONSHIP
SHOW BIZARRE

11:35
MOVIE * "Cover Action" (1978, Adventure) David Janssen, Arthur Kennedy.**

(121) ALICE Alice, Flo and Vera are arrested. (Part 13 of 14.)

(122) ALICE Alice, Flo and Vera are arrested when they retreat to a cabin for a weekend.

11:40
MOVIE * "Cover Action" (1978, Adventure) David Janssen, Arthur Kennedy.**

11:45
MOVIE * "Cover Action" (1978, Adventure) David Janssen, Arthur Kennedy.**

12:00
(123) INDEPENDENT NEWS
BACHELOR FATHER
MOVIE "Black Arrow" (1985, Adventure) Oliver Reed, Fernando Rey.

OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with David Winter.

VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HORSE RACING WEEKLY

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SHOW MOVIE * "48 HRS." (1983, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy.**

12:05
(124) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Rich Hall.

(125) FANTASY ISLAND
(126) SPORTS LATENIGHT
BLONDIS
SPEND THE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Rich Hall.

MOVIE * "Angel And The Badminton" (1947, Western) John Wayne, Gail Russell.**

MOVIE * "Top Secret" (1978, Adventure) Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed.**

(127) BENNY HILL gives him the biggest leg lift of all:

(128) DOBIE GYLIS
SCHEME OF THINGS
NEW COUNTRY Guest: Shelley West.

(129) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Mississippi at Auburn (R)

ACTION SPORTS OF THE 80'S: PRO SKI CHAMPIONSHIP
SHOW BIZARRE

1:05
MOVIE * "Cover Action" (1978, Adventure) David Janssen, Arthur Kennedy.**

(129) ALICE Alice, Flo and Vera are arrested when they retreat to a cabin for a weekend.

1:10
FREEMAN REPORTS
INDEPENDENT NEWS
700 CLUB
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Alabama-Birmingham at Old Dominion (R)

1:15
MUSIC MAGAZINE
HISPANIC REVIEW

1:30
THE MAKING OF A SONG A profile of composer Bob Brookmeyer's "My Funny Valentine."

RAT PATROL
MOVIE * "A Night In Paradise" (1946, Comedy) Merle Oberon-Turner**

1:45
THE MAKING OF BLACK ARROW John Hough, director, takes viewers behind the scenes during the making of "Black Arrow" in Spain.

(130) ALPINE SKI SCHOOL
(131) MOVIE * "The Jealousy Factor" (1971, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Janice Rule.**

(132) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

1:45
SHOW MOVIE * "The Omen" (1976, Horror) Gregory Peck, Leo Riehm.**

2:00
NEWS OVERNIGHT
THAT GIRL Ann is disheartened when she learns she got a part because she has no sex appeal.

(133) MOVIE * "The Cobbler" (1960, Comedy) Shirley Jones, Max Bygraves.**

VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

2:30
GET SMART KAOS marks Smart for death when he is the only one who can spot one of their agents.

2:35
HBO MOVIE * "The Lucky Star" (1980, Drama) Rod Steiger, Louis Fischer.**

2:45
CIN MOVIE * "Doctor Dolittle" (1983, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Dora-Dixon.**

3:00
CROSSFIRE
WILFRED W. U.S.A.
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