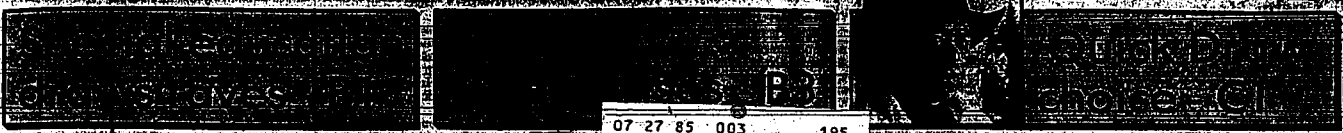


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Draft budget cuts defense, benefits

By DAVID ESPO

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A deeply divided Senate Budget Committee voted final passage Thursday for a budget that recommends a freeze in Social Security benefits, a deep reduction in President Reagan's defense build-up and cuts in many domestic programs to chop \$55 billion from the deficit.

But even as the House controlled panel gave its approval on an 11-9 party-line vote,

the White House said President Reagan was "disappointed" with parts of the 1985-1 billion spending plan. Added Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, "It needs some work."

Dole said he still hoped the White House and Democrats would work with Republicans to fashion a consensus budget, but Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, responding for the Democrats, said "we're waiting to be asked. We haven't been asked yet."

If many Republicans declined to embrace the plan, Democrats staged the "last stand" with budget action in the House still several weeks away, Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee,

said the key to cutting red ink lies with a budget passed or reduce his deficits," Gray said.

Does he want a fair and honest deficit-reduction package enough to agree to a reasonable compromise?" Gray said.

Gray also criticized Reagan for what he called a "childish statement" on Wednesday when the president told Congress to "go ahead, make my day" and send him a tax increase bill to veto.

The president should play the role of president, not actor, Clint Eastwood and Dirty Harry. Acting 'macho' isn't going to get

The budget, given tentative approval Wednesday night in an 11-9 party-line vote, projects a decline from \$172.3 billion next year to \$101.6 billion in 1988. Without changes, the deficit is estimated at \$230 billion in fiscal 1986, which begins Oct. 1.

In all, Republicans said they would log nearly \$300 billion of deficits over three years. This would be done by cutting

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Blaine voting clean

The Associated Press

BOISE — An investigation in Blaine County has revealed no indication of organized voter fraud, despite rumors held by supporters of former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, the attorney general's office said Thursday.

A check of 318 county voters selected through a statistical analysis showed 208 appeared to be bona fide, said Richard LeGall, a criminal investigator in the office. He said the other 110 have been referred to the Blaine County prosecutor for various reasons.

The investigation was ordered after Hansen's supporters charged a irregularities may have affected the outcome of Blaine County balloting in the November election that saw Hansen lose narrowly to Democrat Richard Stallings.

Supporters of the defeated Republican charged some people voting in the county didn't meet address requirements.

The supporters staged a mass mailing of Christmas cards to people believed to have voted and said the number undeliverable as addressed suggested irregularities.

But LeGall said he found the reported number of undeliverable cards misleading. High bounce rate may be addressed later.

Rep. J.E. Chidambor, R-Idaho Falls, also had said his office heard from callers charging about 1,000 people were registered to vote by two roving registrars just before the close of registration. LeGall said his investigation doesn't support that claim.

He said the investigation included examination of address directories, drivers' license records and various election records, among them poll books, voter registration files and absentee ballots. LeGall also said he conferred with Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark and drew information from an inquiry hearing.

Of the 10 referrals to the prosecutor's office, 10 involve the need for further documentation to determine residency, two involve people believed to have moved to another county within 30 days of the election, and six were subjected to challenges by a Bellevue election judge.

The challenges were based on whether the six who are established Blaine County residents were voting in their correct precincts, LeGall said.



Eight-year-old Jennifer Helms, left, and two boys at the three swings in a late afternoon. Falls. The trio discovered the neighborhood but traffic on the road interrupted the fun. Sherry May, 14, kept Mary May, 7, on her game of jump rope on Quincy Street in Twin Falls. The street is just the right width for their rope from time to time.

American embassy personnel flown from Beirut

By W. DALE NELSON

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said some U.S. embassy personnel were evacuated from Beirut early Thursday and the State Department expressed concern about the safety of other Americans in the strife-torn Lebanese capital.

Neither presidential spokesman Larry Speakes nor State Department spokesman Edward P. Djerjehj would say how many people were evacuated, how they were evacuated, or where they were taken.

Speakes said the U.S. ambassador, Reginald Bartholomew, remains in Lebanon.

On the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean,

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a government immigration officer, who by law could not be identified by name, said 16 Americans had arrived on the island aboard U.S. Navy helicopters at noon, 2:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. local time.

"We continue to be concerned about the safety of our official personnel in Lebanon," Speakes said. "We are taking action when we deem it necessary."

"At the moment, we have moved some embassy personnel out of Beirut as a temporary

measure because of the current unsettled conditions in East Beirut. The embassy is functioning, but with a limited staff.

The ambassador remains at his post. We will not get into numbers for security reasons."

Asked whether saying that the ambassador was at his post meant he was at the embassy in Beirut, Speakes said, "It means he is in the country."

An embassy official in Beirut, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said Bartholomew was at the residence but was not available for comment.

At the State Department, Djerjehj said the United States was concerned about recent moves in Lebanon challenging the authority of the Gemayel government.

"We support the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Lebanon and we support the efforts of the central government under President Gemayel to restore sovereignty over all Lebanese territory," he said.

Djerjehj declined to say whether the evacuation was limited to embassy personnel but said that officials here "continue to be concerned

about the safety of our official personnel and other Americans in Lebanon."

He said the embassy was not closed because "we believe it's very important that we maintain our presence in Lebanon in view of the continuing U.S. interest."

Speakes said the evacuation began overnight or in the early hours of the morning local time.

Gorbachev reaffirms stand against 'Star Wars'

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev reaffirmed the Kremlin's firm stand against U.S. space weapons research Thursday.

A J. Edgar Hoover Center editor said a senior Soviet commentator called the American program "myopic and dangerous."

On his fourth day in office as general secretary of the Communist Party, Gorbachev finished a series of Kremlin meetings with the

foreign politicians who came to Moscow for the funeral of his predecessor, President and party chief Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, who met the new Soviet leader Thursday, said "Gorbachev indicated that he doesn't want Western Europe to go along with or participate in (the space weapons program)."

The Soviet party chief also said West Germany should not have allowed installation of new U.S.-made Pershing 2 missiles, according to Kohl. The new missiles were part of a NATO

program to strengthen arsenals in five West European nations.

The start of deployment prompted the Soviets to break off arms talks in Geneva in late 1983. The Kremlin did not return to the bargaining table until Tuesday.

Some of the Western dignitaries who spoke to reporters after talking with the new leader said they were impressed by his character and style.

Kohl called him a man "of great sovereignty, authority and a remarkable mastery of the material."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada spent 45 minutes with Gorbachev on Thursday and said he seems "truly in command" and "capable of great firmness but reasonableness as well."

Some Western diplomats residing in Moscow said the presence and style displayed by Gorbachev appeared to be a sharp contrast to the stiff, infrequent appearances of Chernenko.

whose 13-month tenure carried an aura of illusion and was marred by persistent attention to his failing health.



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Cosby, Hope people's choices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Cosby and the new comedy series starring him were chosen by a CBS poll as the favorite TV show and actor, respectively, for the year.

The poll, conducted by CBS, asked 1,000 people to name their favorite TV show and actor. Cosby, who has been on the air since 1982, was chosen as the favorite male performer in a new TV series and his program, "The Cosby Show," was chosen as the favorite new TV comedy.

Hope, who has been on the air since 1982, was chosen as the favorite female performer in a new TV series and her program, "The Hope Logan Show," was chosen as the favorite new TV comedy.

The poll also asked people to name their favorite actor and actress. Cosby and Hope were chosen as the favorite male and female performers, respectively.

The poll was conducted by CBS and is the only one of its kind. It is the only poll that has been conducted for the past 20 years.

Fish dying in Portneuf River

COCALTELL (AP) — Some 100,000 fish are dying in the Portneuf River, according to Idaho Game Department biologists.

The biologists, who are investigating the cause of the die-off, said they saw about 100 dead fish in the river last week. They said the fish were mostly rainbow trout and cutthroat trout.

Regional Fisheries Biologist John Hestner said he also saw dead and dying fish after taking a quick look at the area.

Hestner said he saw about 100 dead fish in the river last week. He said the fish were mostly rainbow trout and cutthroat trout.

Hestner said he is still trying to determine how extensive the die-off is and what caused it.

Appendicitis kills Brazilian

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President-elect Tancredino Neves was rushed to a hospital Thursday night and underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis, hours before he was to be sworn in as Brazil's first civilian president in 20 years.

Neves, 42, was hospitalized at the Brasilia Military Base Hospital, where he underwent immediate surgery for appendicitis.

Neves' condition was reported to be serious but stable Friday. He is expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

Gorbachev considers summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has reportedly agreed to a summit with President Reagan, but he has not yet decided whether to accept an administration official said Thursday.

Vice President George Bush received the reply in a meeting with Gorbachev on Wednesday and called the White House with the information, said the official.

The official said the gist of the response amounted to: "We're interested, we'll get back to you."

He said the Soviets took the invitation under advisement, "as we expected them to do, and said they would discuss it and notify us later of a response."

The administration official said there was "no hint one way or other" which way it will go.

Texas attorney general cleared

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox was acquitted Thursday of a commercial bribery charge stemming from allegations that he threatened a Houston city council member with prosecution.

Mattox was acquitted of the charge after a jury of 12 people deliberated for about two hours.

Mattox was charged with commercial bribery after he allegedly threatened the council member with prosecution if he did not support Mattox's bid for a judgeship.

Student arrested over threat

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A private school student, in a letter to Brooke Shields, threatened to assassinate President Reagan if the actress refused to have sex with him, authorities said Thursday.

The 18-year-old student, who was not identified, threatened to assassinate Reagan if Shields refused to have sex with him.

The student was arrested Monday in Superior Court on one count of making terrorist threats and was sentenced to three months' probation.

Today's weather

Ideal for the last weekend of winter

Today and Saturday sunny and clear with a high of 70 and a low of 30. Sunday cloudy with a high of 60 and a low of 30.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST - Fri., March 15: High 60, Low 30. Sat., March 16: High 60, Low 30. Sun., March 17: High 60, Low 30.

High Temperatures 70. Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. Showers, Rain, Hail, Snow.

Idaho road report

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

I-84 - Boise to Pocatello - Clear, dry. Pocatello to Caldwell - Clear, dry. Caldwell to Boise - Clear, dry.

I-20 - Mountain Home - Fair, dry. Fairfield - Clear, dry. Carey - Clear, dry. Carey - Clear, dry.

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National

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	58	38	Portland, Or.	56	33
Atlanta	73	58	St. Louis	68	39
Boston	42	21	San Diego	64	41
Chicago	47	27	San Francisco	64	41
Denver	57	36	Seattle	61	29
Detroit	41	21	Spokane	60	48
Houston	60	40	Washington	60	48
Los Angeles	61	41			

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Shoshone	\$10.00 per week
Twin Falls	\$10.00 per week

Budget

Conservative Republican design a 1987 budget that would cut defense spending by 10 percent while the budget technically only cuts defense spending by 5 percent.

The budget would also cut social security by 10 percent and Medicare by 10 percent.

The budget would also cut education by 10 percent and health care by 10 percent.

The budget would also cut transportation by 10 percent and other programs by 10 percent.

The budget would also cut interest on the national debt by 10 percent.

Arms

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put back into the ABM treaty.

Lehman said the treaty compliance and the cost of the ABM system are the main issues.

The Soviet Union broke off previous negotiations on nuclear arms in 1980 when NATO began deploying Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe.

The Soviet Union wants to know if the U.S. will accept a 50 percent reduction in nuclear arms.

The U.S. is committed to seeking a strategic arms limitation treaty.

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U.S. to focus on acid rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reluctant to yield to Canada on acid rain but still wanting to nourish warming relations, the Reagan administration will agree to higher-level attention to the problem of U.S. environmental officials this week.

As a signal of that higher-level focus, a meeting of the top environmental officials of the two countries has been added to the president's Canadian trip, said Fitzhugh Green, in charge of international activities for the Environmental Protection Agency.

The politically sensitive issue will be on the table Sunday and Monday, when President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney meet in Quebec City.

Acid rain is the term given to sulfuric and nitric acids washed out of the atmosphere by rain, snow and fog, and also deposited as fine dry particles. These acids are formed from sulfur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen emitted by boilers and motor vehicles upwind.

Cautioning that he did not want to prejudice the actual discussions between Reagan and Mulroney, Green said, "I think we'll see a higher-level focus on these collaborations" as a result of the meeting.

EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas and Environment Minister Suzanne Blais-Grelier and their top aides will have breakfast together in Quebec City on Monday, Green said. Their two agencies already have frequent contact at lower levels.

Canada, for its part, has appeared willing to settle for recognition of a common problem rather than a direct U.S. commitment for more action against air pollution.

"Asked about reports of an agreement on a 'joint effort' for more studies of acid rain, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday that the United States and Canada have been discussing the issue in 'productive' talks at an assistant-secretary level in recent weeks.

"An administration official who spoke on condition he not be identified said the two leaders 'will agree that this is a problem they need to consider' and 'would like to reach some understanding of what might be done to reach a solution to this problem'."

In his meeting with Reagan, Mulroney will be looking for some recognition of a common problem, some recognition of a common approach," said a senior Canadian official who briefed reporters last week on condition that he not be identified.

As for the United States, Energy Secretary John Herrington said, "I don't look for any drastic change in policy on this issue."

A senior U.S. environmental official interviewed this week under equal conditions of anonymity said, "The whole business that the Americans have got to give something I think has been talked off the front burner. The issue is just not that clear."

"They have blamed us to blame, but it doesn't help us any that Canadians believe we're destroying their forests and lakes. . . Obviously, this administration wants to honor and treasure this new friendship."

"I hope Canada isn't hoodwinked into buying this," said Warren, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee.

Acidity of rainfall in North America

Average pH of annual precipitation

1976 (Canada): pH 5.2 (range 4.5-5.8) (considered normal)

1976 (U.S.): pH 5.0 (range 4.5-5.5) (considered normal)

1979 (U.S.): pH 4.5 (range 4.0-5.0) (considered normal)



Chicago Tribune
Source: C. V. Coyle and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Hinckley book spurs protest over profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer representing a Secret Service agent wounded during the 1981 attack on President Reagan said Thursday he will try to prevent assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. from collecting royalties on a book Hinckley is helping to write about the assassination attempt.

Attorney Paul D. Kamernar said he will ask the U.S. District Court in Washington to keep Hinckley from getting any book profits because "we think it's highly improper to benefit financially from criminal activities."

From: If Hinckley is legally en-

filled to the money, it should be turned over to the victims, Kamernar said.

Kamernar's sharp reaction was prompted by the news that George Catpol, a New York journalist and author, is completing a book titled "The Day I Shot the President: The John Hinckley Jr. Story," based on Hinckley's letters and diaries.

Hinckley, 29, shot and wounded President Reagan and three other men on March 31, 1981, and has been confined at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here since June 1982.

Meese urges protection of poor's rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Meese III, at a ceremonial swearing-in as the nation's 75th attorney general, pledged Thursday to protect the rights of all Americans and said the poor "must not find that the law works only for those with deep pockets."

"Many of us are members of a profession that must commit the resources that we have and that we control to protect the rights of those who are on the margin of society," Meese told several hundred Justice Department employees, fellow cabinet officers and members of Congress.

As a close adviser to President Reagan over the years, Meese has opposed the Legal Services Corpora-

tion, which channels federal funds to organizations providing legal assistance to the needy. He has said in the past he feels a bar association groups should volunteer such assistance.

The former White House counselor surmounted allegations of conflict of interest and ethical misconduct during a stormy 13-month Senate confirmation process and is seeking reappointment by the government for some \$720,000 he amassed in lawyer fees defending himself. That question must be resolved by a panel of federal appellate judges here.

Meese delivered the speech, his first in Washington as attorney general, just after taking an oath of office administered by Chief Justice

Warren E. Burger.

Meese's wife, Ursula, held the Bible as the attorney general pledged to uphold the Constitution. In the address were Meese's mother and father and several other members of his family. Meese, 54, later introduced his wife as "the person without whom I would not be able to go forward with what I'm doing."

The new attorney general, a longtime Alameda County, Calif., prosecutor, was introduced by his predecessor, William French Smith. Smith wished Meese luck and joked that at times the top law enforcement job can be "one damn thing right after another."

In his remarks, Meese quipped: "I guess I can't resist saying that a run-

ny thing happened to me on the way to this forum. As we all know . . . I took some time for me to get here and for Bill Smith to get back to California."

In his speech, Meese said his major priorities as attorney general would be "the protection of the law-abiding from lawlessness."

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IRS slow processing early returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has processed only 37 percent of the individual tax returns received during the first 10 weeks of the year, compared with 55 percent during the same period in 1984.

Through March 8, IRS spokesman Ernest Acosta said Thursday, 40.4 million couples and individuals had filed, down about 5 percent from a year ago. The IRS had processed 14.9 million returns, compared with 21.1

million during the first 10 weeks last year.

"We're still down compared to 1984, but not 60 percent, like we were at one point this year," Acosta said.

The IRS blames problems with a changeover of computers in the 10 regional service centers where returns are processed.

In the last three weeks, the IRS said, the computer problems have been corrected and a refund delay exceeding four days is unlikely.

Nevertheless, only 21 percent (8.5 million) of the returns received this year have been certified for refunds, compared with 37 percent (15.8 million) during the same period of 1984. Those refunds are averaging changeover of computers in the 10 regional service centers where returns are processed.

The number of returns filed last week rose to 5.35 million, up 7.5 percent from the same week of 1984. But only 4.04 million were processed, 23 percent behind last year's pace.

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Like it or not, spring is at hand

Clear mornings in the Magic Valley these days confirm what the calendar and almanac tell us — spring is at hand.

Astronomical calculations place the vernal equinox this year at 9:14 a.m. MST on March 20. That's when the north-bound sun crosses the equator, making days and nights almost equal length for a brief period. But in Idaho, dates on a calendar and traditional signs of a season do not necessarily mean it will arrive then.

There are some years when winter turns directly into summer, along about the Fourth of July.

There are some reasons why this approach of the equinox and a new season are unsettling for some of us. For one thing, there's still a lot of winter all about. In the hills, there's plenty of snow for skiers who enjoy zipping down hill or gliding across country. There's still a lot of basketball to be played — or watched. And most softball grounds are too soggy for practicing turning double plays.

Moreover, it's likely that another storm or two will plaster the region with fresh layers of snow and ice. After all, just because a calendar says spring is approaching doesn't mean winter will retreat willingly. Nor are winter lovers prepared to give up their seasonal pursuits other than grudgingly.

Never mind that some — farmers and fishermen, for example — are looking forward to getting into the fields or trying their favorite reach of water. After all there have only been about five months of damp, frigid, snowy weather without much moderation.

Some wool-shirted diehards are undoubtedly against any precipitous arrival of spring — but like it or not, it's going to be here before long and will without doubt be welcome.

Gorbachev's mark not one of softness

Whoever there is a change of leadership in the Soviet Union, there will be a storm. What will the new leader represent? What will his accession mean for hopes of a more stable, less dangerous world?

Tough questions, and with regard to Mikhail Gorbachev, some caveats are in order.

Let's take a look at the Soviet Union's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. "We can do business together."

William L. Ryan

With all due respect to the Iron Lady, it seems unwise to jump to conclusions. Western leaders have made the mistakes before, to their sorrow. It is dangerous to assume that Gorbachev, because he looks like a Western man, dresses like a Western man and even — when he is in the West — talks like a Western man, will act like a Western man in pursuit of Soviet policy aims. It seems to me that the most important thing to remember is that the early Khrushchev-Podgorny years were the same ideology and the same goals. Their differences are only over how those goals are to be achieved.

By Soviet standards, the rise of Gorbachev has been meteoric. Only a relatively few years ago, he was just another Soviet bureaucrat in a vast horde of faceless bureaucrats. Until 1989 he was not even a full member of the ruling Politburo. Importantly, he is a product of the system, whereas the only way Soviet Communists can rise to top levels through the party all the way from his childhood on. He was 21 and a full party member a year before Stalin died, so all his formative years were lived under Stalin's steel rule.



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV
Of the Soviet Union's new generation

Andropov could look harmlessly professional, but a Soviet official does not prosper under the KGB wing by being soft.

Still, as we did in the case of Andropov, we are

likely to hear now that Gorbachev is a member of a new generation of leaders. Much will be said of Mrs. Thatcher — about how easy it will be to deal with him. Will it?

Wishful thinking, one would think, would be sedulously avoided in dealing with the Kremlin. Gorbachev is a Soviet policy first and Gorbachev second. That policy is the policy of the Politburo. If the Politburo were not convinced of that, Gorbachev would not be where he is. The question then, is how the new man goes about his assignment. It is not a question of whether he will continue to pursue the Kremlin's traditional global and domestic aims, but one of how he goes about it.

Indeed, there is a strong possibility that Gorbachev will be tougher to deal with than any of his predecessors since Stalin. The three previous chiefs have been sclerotic, plodding, cautious in their Communist way and conservative in the sense that they would perpetuate the status quo, the ascendancy of rigid centralized rule over a Soviet and satellite empire.

Gorbachev, relatively young and personable, is a modern man for a modern age, pragmatic enough to want a change of ideology. He should get that too. But one cannot forget that whatever factional disputes over methods there are in the Politburo, that ruling body of 10 or 11 men is of one mind when it comes to the United States and the West, and when it comes to the pursuit of Communism. Chernenko most likely had been a transitional general secretary after Andropov's death. Soviet policy through all that period probably bears the Gorbachev mark. It is not a mark of softness.

William L. Ryan worked for the Associated Press 22 years as an editor and foreign correspondent. He has reported from more than 100 countries and is an authority on Kremlin affairs.

It's certain to seem like a long time ...

WASHINGTON — Vice presidents are virtuosos at the art of funeral-attending and at Brezhnev's funeral George Bush, the former CIA director, had a 40-minute chat with the successor, Andropov, former head of the KGB.

They talked, Bush said, "as spook to spook."

That was an interesting thought: The CIA director and the head of the Soviet secret police — psychiatric-hospital-slave-labor empire are in essentially the same craft.

Anyway, Bush brought back a hopeful surprise. Andropov, he said, had spent 15 years reading all Soviet intelligence reports and "anyone who has had access to all the data must objectively know that if a country goes in peace, it has absolutely nothing whatsoever to fear from the U.S.A."

Swimming beneath the surface of that surprise, like a school of sluggish pike, is the fact that the Cold War is no longer a significant part of a misunderstanding to be cleared by better data. It is Soviet policy, defensive and reactive, driven by neurotic fear of U.S. motives. Therefore, U.S. foreign policy must be psychotherapy to get the Soviet Union thinking objectively. As Bush's boss says, we must convince the Soviets that we mean them no "harm."

George Orwell said it requires not just intellect but imagination to comprehend Soviet behavior. American leaders are most imaginative when concocting reasons for misapprehending Soviet motives. Comprehension is the enemy of cheerfulness, and cheerfulness is mandatory for leaders of democracy, especially when it is irrational. American leaders will believe uncountable things to avoid believing the depressing truth, which is: The Soviet regime is intellectually deranged, morally bankrupt, politically corrupt and economically lunatic, and therefore is utterly dependent for whatever legitimacy it can claim, and whatever else it can muster, on its role as

George Will

liberator of everyone from everything but communism.

When Stalin died, Western leaders said, cheerfully: Fundamental change will soon be afoot because Stalin was the last old Bolshevik and besides, his successor has given a speech praising peaceful coexistence. George Malenkov did that, in a speech saying war is bad, but he was not really the successor. He succumbed to a Stalinist attack from Khrushchev, who then became an anti-Stalinist regarding everything except government and culture.

Khrushchev said Westerners essentially is anarchy peering in touch with Soviet Everyman. Surely, therefore, he is more interested in raising living standards than in missiles. Two years after the Cuban missile crisis he was replaced by what Westerners thought was to be a truce — Podgorny; Brezhnev and Kosygin-Kosygin was cheerfully regally dominant, and as a worldly moderate, partly because he had an intellectual son-in-law.

The moderation of the new regime did not pan out, as Czechs, Poles, Ethiopians, Afghans, Yemenis, Vietnamese, Cambodians, Laotians, Nicaraguans, Angolans and others can attest. But what if Gorbachev will bring us Andropov who — but of good cheer — had been reading the date and therefore knew that the United States meant no harm.

Today think tanks are hard at the task of pondering What It All Means — the fact that Gor-

bachev is the first leader too young to have fought in the war with and then against the Nazis; the fact that he is a lawyer; the fact that he has failed upwards through agriculture. All — all — that is known for sure is that he rocketed to the top of the Soviet elite during the slightly more than a decade (from the invasion of Czechoslovakia to the invasion of Afghanistan) when Soviet behavior was even more brutal than before.

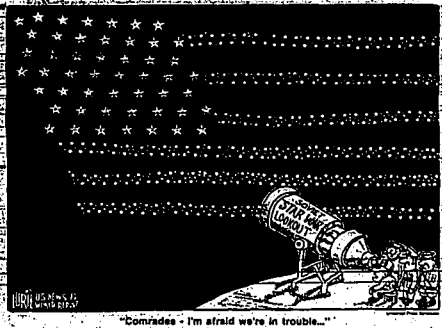
After Stalin, the last Bolshevik, came Khrushchev the last leader to have profited mightily from Stalin's purge — when he was Brezhnev and Andropov and Chernenko and all leaders who were — what? — brutalized or sensitized or something by the war. Now comes Gorbachev, and from Western leaders comes the "new generation" theory: Be of good cheer, because this new generation is, well, younger, and therefore, better. His wife has a well-tuned ankle. ...

I am not being sexist. I respect her for her mind, but ankle and are geopolitical facts. They occasioned favorable comment during a tour of Britain. The tour was like a Broadway show previewing in New York. Gorbachev, Brezhnev and Chernenko, and figures, she by having one, he by talking of contracts for British industry.

He smiled a lot, at least until a Member of Parliament, perhaps remembering Lady Astor's question to Stalin (When are you going to stop killing people?) asked about persecutions.

Gorbachev's answer: He and she sit graciously old man. Actually, he said: "What about Ireland and unemployment. This guy is apt to be around for a long time, and it is apt to seem like a long time."

George F. Will writes for the Washington Post Writers Group.



Letters/ Proposed Twin Falls County jail brings supporting, opposing comments from readers

Proposal appears practical

An operator will be hired by your editorial in the Times-News Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A few weeks ago I was stated and honored when asked to join a group researching all aspects of the proposed new jail. This august group I found to be pragmatic and dedicated, giving freely of their time and talents, questioning every item for cost and efficiency, and always searching for more economical solutions.

Hundreds of people in this county were interviewed by myself and others, so that many ideas might be incorporated and to eliminate, if possible, future problems. We planned for a long-term facility which we hoped would solve problems for many years to come, the advice of experienced professionals from other counties and other states carefully considered.

I feel this proposal is both reasonable and practical. It will serve well this county's short- and long-term needs, practical in its cost, efficient in its operation.

Now, Steve, I see how thoughtless we were in not having lingering doubts about your solution. I am curious as to where you gained all this information. Not from the jail bond committee, for I have never seen you at one of the meetings and I have missed you. Would it be proper to ask if you would share your source of information with this jail bond committee?

Although I admire your writing when it pertains to a non-technical field and envy your

talent and your way with words, I question your credibility in this particular field.

Finally, I am proud to be a member of the jail bond committee. I admire and respect these men and women I work with, both their intellect and their total commitment to the task assigned.

To the residents of Twin Falls County: I firmly believe this jail project is basic, without luxury or frills. It is efficient and cost effective. I also believe what we were told by other counties and states who had faced this dilemma before. It is in the middle of the road, the most vital and important issues you will ever be called upon to vote. I ask only that you inform yourself, reflect if you must, being aware the problem will not go away and the passage of time will only serve to make it more expensive. Please vote March 19.

DEE SMITH
Buhl

Fortunately, the personnel at the Twin Falls County jail are real professional law people. I was treated well, considering that when you "do the crime, you pay the time." I have seen U.S. Navy ships who were received an Honorable Discharge for not complaining. My "Constitutional Rights" were respected, with the exception of the right to come and go as I please.

Some ideas are even dumber than they appear to be. I think this one. Didn't we see this last August in the form of a swimming pool extravaganza? Jail is jail, and this county jail serves its purpose adequately. A prisoner only needs food and clothing. Even some people like to have. However, there is much talk of the female sex.

Remember, March 19, that bars do make a prison, and when the door slams shut, it really won't make a difference if you were in the present jail or the dream jail — it didn't matter! The only difference is the tax-payers' money.

FRANK T. MCAULEY
Twin Falls

Real equality behind door

Just when there was a remote possibility that we could liberate ourselves of "Government," I read March 3, "they" have devised a way to continue government intrusion in our lives — even in the midst of nuclear winter. In America, we should all be equally vaporized, according to the Constitution.

In a more serious vein, I recently had a "tour" of the Twin Falls County jail and even spent two nights in cell block A-2. I saw other "four groups," but they got to be probably pondering how continuing jail conditions would be. Did I see an architect or two in the group? Now that's real equality when the steel door slams shut. It locks you in regardless of race, creed or religion. It really doesn't matter whether it is a old or a "push-button" jail or class B — your freedom is denied, and let's face it, that is the whole ball game.

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Rent receipts poor collateral

The editorial position of The Times-News for the past week has been to influence the voters in Twin Falls County to turn down the jail bond proposal.

Some proposals call for smaller quarters, one-third less beds, no provisions for expansion for future needs and in my opinion, a very similar situation from which the county is trying to escape.

In every instance, public buildings built in the school districts, cities and towns have not been oversized by the designers and users of these buildings.

Paying rent to neighboring counties and cit-

ies for jail rent is a total loss of funds to this county.

A percentage of rent receipts is worthless collateral to a banker and in this case is a pointed reminder of a real inadequacy here in our jail system.

Throughout my years of contracting, mechanical work brings to my mind the times we have mended the jail. One clever inmate had twisted a bar loose, dug a hole through the cell floor and after greasing his body with butter from dinner trays, dropped fifteen feet to the courtroom below and was gone.

But the problem is not just keeping the inmates in and the water out of the judge's quarters below.

The Federal Code applies to this county just as much as any other community in the country.

We are at the bottom of the list for counties of this size and affluence in matters of this nature.

I believe the proposed building has been in the hands your county officials long enough. They have been strung forward with the building plans and the cost of the bond to erect it.

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Facility to guard community

The citizens of Twin Falls County have been blessed the last three days with editorials from The Times News relating to the March 19 bond election. This election is for the much needed Law Enforcement Facility.

As a private citizen, I don't feel I have a vested interest in this new facility. I do not plan on taking it nor do I hope I ever see my children using it. It is being built to protect the community. This facility will not be a hotel,

the plans call for a jail and other support of facilities.

In the Tuesday editorial, I stated that the proposal can be scared down, to a fifty or so beds. People of Twin Falls County — there were 60 inmates Sunday morning. How in the two years required building time would such a facility serve this community?

Your recently re-elected commissioners and sheriff have studied this proposal, been to seminars, worked and reworked this plan. I feel it's time we follow the people so wisely re-elected and vote "yes" March 19.

PAMELA BOWMAN
Twin Falls

Scheme deserves swift burial

I, for one do not agree that the need for a new class A jail is self evident. Here are some reasons:

- 1) It shouldn't be called a jail since only one-fourth of its 60,000 odd square feet will house prisoners. The other 44,000 feet (10 times the size of our current jail) will presumably house and subvert the added "hidden" cost, miscellaneous bureaucrats;
- 2) It will cost \$70,000 (count 'em seventy thousand dollars) for each bed;
- 3) The kitchen alone is three times the size of most people's entire house. That's make two to three days;
- 4) The staff would quickly swell to 30 jailers. That's over a half a million dollars a year, not for county police, not for maintenance, cooks, or secretaries; just jailers;
- 5) Burglary expands to fill space and it will add 400 square feet of space to fill, (do not care to count the added "hidden" cost, it would scare me.)

What we have here is another "Swimming Pool" scheme worthy of being hatched by the best minds of Lyndon Johnson's great society. It tops me on an unceremonious burial.

FRED AYTH
Berge



A Hershey Medical Center official shows the artificial heart invented by William Pierce

Penn State doctor given OK to put artificial heart to use

By DAN BERS
The Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa. — A doctor at the Pennsylvania State University medical center received federal approval Thursday to use an air-driven artificial heart he helped develop to keep patients alive until a donor heart can be found.

Dr. William S. Pierce, 48, who worked on the device for 15 years, received the authorization from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said Carl Andrus, a spokesman for Penn State's Hershey Medical Center. An agency spokesman said it was the first such approval.

The hospital has no potential patients for the metal-and-plastic Penn State Heart, which weighs one pound and is driven by a bulky compressed air machine, but the hospital is ready to use the device immediately, Andrus said.

Approval of Pierce's application came just a week after doctors at University Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., implanted an unauthorized artificial heart to keep a man alive for 11 hours until he could receive a transplant.

The center later closed its doors to other artificial hearts. At least three other artificial hearts were implanted in humans on a temporary basis, twice by Texas cardiologist Dr. Denton Cooley and once

by a doctor in Argentina. All three patients died after receiving new human hearts.

Pierce's approval to use the device as a "bridge" for transplant patients made him only the second doctor permitted to implant an artificial heart.

The Penn State Heart is similar to the mechanical pump placed in three patients by Dr. William DeVries, who is authorized to use artificial hearts as permanent implants. Two of those recipients — William Schroeder and Murray Haydon — are recovering at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., where DeVries is conducting his program.

DeVries has questioned the use of an artificial heart only as a temporary device. "The patients ought to be aware of the fact that even though it's a temporary device, it can become a permanent device," he said in a recent interview.

Hershey physicians do not view the artificial heart as an answer to patients' long-term medical problems, Andrus said. "The medical center plans to use its heart only when all other means to keep a would-be transplant recipient alive fail."

Andrus said Pierce would not have any immediate comment on the approval.

During a briefing in January, Pierce said it can take four to six weeks to obtain a heart for a transplant.

There are patients who simply can't wait until the heart is obtained, he said.

The hospital, which is down the road from the famed Hershey Chocolate Co. factory, also is developing an electric heart that would not need heavy external equipment to control it.

Doctors have said dual development of the electric heart, which has been implanted in calves, is still several years away.

Hershey's air-driven heart, designed to fit the chest of a person weighing 135 pounds or more, has been used in more than 50 animals, including a calf that lived 270 days with the device.

The machine includes some unique features, including the ability to automatically adjust the amount of blood it pumps according to the medical center. When a patient sits up in bed, "for example, the heart must pump more blood than when the patient is lying flat."

Pierce, professor and chief of the hospital's division of artificial organs, and the Hershey staff in 1970 and immediately began work on artificial hearts. On Dec. 12, he sought FDA approval, which was granted after unanswered questions raised by the agency.

Pentagon agrees atomic war could bring 'nuclear winter'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon agreed with administration reports Thursday that an atomic war would cause a "nuclear winter" which might wipe out all life on Earth, but told Congress that's all the more reason to continue President Reagan's weapons build-up and 47,000-war arms cuts.

"The administration accepts that a nuclear exchange would produce a nuclear winter effect," assistant defense secretary Richard Perle told a pair of House subcommittee members. "We are persuaded that a nuclear war would be a terrible thing," Perle said, "but we believe that what we are doing with respect to strategic nuclear modernization and arms control is sound and we believe it is made no less sound" by the nuclear winter phenomenon.

But astronomer Carl Sagan, one of the chief authors of the nuclear winter theory, said the concept "has policy implications at variance with current nuclear doctrine" of planning to respond to attack with nuclear weapons.

The nuclear winter concept holds that even a small-scale nuclear war would cause "such tremendous firestorms and clouds of dust and debris — to be thrown into the atmosphere that light and warmth from the sun would be blocked and all life would die."

Nuclear winter advocates contend that means atomic weapons thus have no military utility and their use would be suicidal. They argue that the only way to avoid nuclear winter is to eliminate atomic weapons.

Sagan testified that a recent Pentagon study of nuclear winter had caused "no agonizing reappraisals" within the administration about plans to use nuclear weapons to retaliate against a Soviet attack.

Sagan and Perle were testifying before the House Interior environment subcommittee and the House Science and Technology natural resources subcommittee.

Sagan told the panels that the Pentagon is not serious about trying to control nuclear arms and is instead embarked on a build-up of weapons in the belief that they are militarily useful.

He proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet research project on nuclear winter, arguing it was the best way to get the military of both superpowers to realize they have to back away from atomic arms as a means of protecting themselves.

But Perle responded that "there is no shred of evidence that our current doctrine is not the best policy to prevent war."

That policy holds that the Soviets will be deterred from attack because they couldn't destroy enough American weapons to escape a crushing counterstrike.

NRC declines easing rules for nuclear power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — No regulatory changes that would broaden what is expected to be a cap on the total right now safety rules covering nuclear power plants, although relaxation in specific cases might well be in order, Nuclear Regulatory Commission members and staff said Thursday.

The five-member NRC took no formal action during a two-hour meeting in which commissioners and staff specialists discussed the idea that current official estimates of potential nuclear-accident dangers are overstated.

Several commission members indicated a agreement with a statement by staff official Robert Bernero that "there are no simple

regulatory changes that would broaden what is expected to be a cap on the total right now safety rules covering nuclear power plants, although relaxation in specific cases might well be in order, Nuclear Regulatory Commission members and staff said Thursday.

However, there was also sentiment against simply letting the subject rest. Commissioner Lando Zech said, "It well might be that we should take some action" on relatively narrow matters.

Bernero is with the NRC's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, which is helping prepare a lengthy report — due to be published for public comment in May — that would serve as a basis for possible changes in specific regulations.

Many people in the nuclear industry had been hoping for quick and significant relaxation in light of a report late last year by the American Nuclear Society.

Baby Fae's doctors get clean slate in federal investigation's report

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Doctors who implanted a baboon's heart in Baby Fae overstated her chances for survival, but did adequately inform her parents of the risks and alternatives, said a federal report released Thursday.

The National Institutes of Health report also said officials at Loma Linda University Medical Center promised to review Baby Fae's case carefully and seek a human infant heart donor before performing another baboon-to-baby heart transplant.

Loma Linda spokesman Dick Schaefer, who released the federal report, declined to predict when another such transplant will be attempted. He said the university will have no comment beyond its official response to the NIH, which called the agency's report "fair, balanced and constructive."

The infant, whose real name was withheld and who suffered fatal underdevelopment of the left side of the heart, became the first human baby ever to receive a non-human primate heart transplant last Oct. 26, when she was 14 days old. She died

Nov. 15, 20 days after the experimental transplant performed by Dr. Leonard Bailey.

The transplant, triggered by medical and ethical controversies, especially after Loma Linda officials revealed they didn't seek a human heart donor before implanting the baboon's heart.

Critics questioned if the parents were coerced into allowing the operation and were adequately informed of an alternative corrective surgery performed in Philadelphia and Boston.

Independent immunologists predicted correctly that the baby would survive no more than a few weeks or months, even though Bailey said he hoped she would reach her first birthday with the baboon heart.

The NIH report, released by Loma Linda officials, listed "three shortcomings." In the informed consent document, signed by Baby Fae's parents, "The expected benefits of the procedure appeared to be overstated, specifically, the document stated that 'long-term survival' is an expected possibility with no further explanation," said the NIH report, which was released Thursday by Loma Linda of-

icials.

The informed consent given to parents of a future baby being considered for a baboon heart transplant should "more reasonably convey the expected benefits and risks, particularly the possibility of survival," the report added.

It said a second shortcoming was that the informed consent document "did not include the possibility of searching for a human heart or performing a human heart transplant."

That has been available "although the federal officials acknowledged human infant heart donors are scarce.

The response by Dr. Harrison M. Evans, Loma Linda's vice president for medical affairs, said: "We have already corrected the procedure of searching for a human heart at the time of future surgery." Schaefer said that means the university will seek a human heart for any future infant transplant candidate before using a baboon heart.

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Island's officials face drug charges

MIAMI (AP) — Three government officials of the Turks and Caicos Islands and a Canadian businessman were indicted Thursday on 19 federal drug and conspiracy charges in an alleged plot to use the islands as a drug stopover point.

Indicted were Norman Saunders, 41, chief minister and highest elected official of the British dependency; Commerce Minister Stafford Jussick, 47; Aulden Smith, 33, a junior minister of water and Andre Pousnier, 46, of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

The four were arrested March 5 in a Miami hotel after undercover agents said three of them accepted money

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Interferon hits AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — Interferon can stop the AIDS virus from multiplying in test tubes, but this and other promising therapies will probably have to be administered while potential victims are still healthy, researchers say.

The latest study adds interferon to a growing list of drugs that can halt the multiplication of HTLV-3, the virus that apparently causes the lethal disease. No one knows whether it will actually ward off AIDS in people.

Experts say there's little reason to think that the natural protein can repair the damage if the victim's immune system has already been destroyed.

However, initial reports that interferon is ineffective against AIDS are misleading, says Dr. Martin S. Hirsch of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Train derailment lawsuit is settled

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — A tentative, out-of-court settlement was announced Thursday in a lawsuit stemming from one of the nation's worst chemical train accidents, which forced the evacuation of almost an entire town.

The agreement, if approved by the judge in the case, would end 2 1/2 years of legal wrangling between about 2,000 residents of this tiny southeast Louisiana town and the Illinois-Central Gulf Railroad.

World

Briefly

Poland rejects U.S. ultimatum

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Foreign Minister Stanislaw Okrzeja said Thursday that the United States had set back 30 days to meet the new U.S. ambassador or face a "further escalation" of relations.

Okrzeja said Poland would not accept such an ultimatum. He did not say when the demand was issued or how relations would suffer if it was not met.

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Pakistanis hit drug hideout

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Soldiers backed by armored vehicles and artillery, assaulted the headquarters of a heroin kingpin in the Khyber Pass near the Afghan border, killing five people and wounding six, a government official said Thursday.

The attack, Wednesday outside a narrow, gateway to the historic pass, was believed the government's biggest crackdown on a major heroin-producing center. It coincided with the visit to Pakistan by U.S. Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost.

Javed Alam Khanzada, the government's police agent in the region, said the money lord, a few miles west of Peshawar, was arrested the action after Wali Khan, a hostile tribal chieftain and heroin figure, refused to surrender.

Bush rejects Grenada request

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Vice President George Bush on Thursday rejected a government request for 250 American soldiers to help the United States to help Grenada to return to preserving democracy on the island.

The troops, remnants of a force that invaded the Caribbean island on Oct. 25, 1983 to oust a radical leftist junta, are scheduled to leave Grenada by June 12, and Bush said there were no plans to change the timetable.

However, the vice president pledged that the United States will not act fully by and allow Grenada's security to be threatened.

Bush flew to Grenada after attending the funeral of Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko and talking with the new Kremlin leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Leaders of Grenada's recently elected government asked for an extension of the U.S. military presence, citing the inexperience of the island's 600-person police force.

Iraq, Iran exchange attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said its jet fighters riddled Tehran on Thursday and Iran said it bombed cities in northern and southern Iraq. Fighting raged in the southern marshlands east of Basra, which the Iranians invaded three days earlier.

Iraq jets hit another tanker in the Persian Gulf, setting it ablaze, and the crew abandoned ship.

Iraqi military spokesmen said Iranian artillery resumed shelling Basra, capital of Iraq's southern border province, after a one-day lull.

Flight engineer awaits release

JAMBA, Angola (AP) — A California flight engineer, awaiting release after 14 other captives were freed by an Angolan government, said Thursday he thinks the Angolan government will let them transport plane fly into a guerrilla ambush.

"We were set up," said Alan Bongard, 56, of Pleasanton, Calif. He said he thought "Angola's Marxist officials wanted to make a big deal out of it." Bongard talked on the partying experience of releasing him when he emerged from the burning plane, and of his escape from the bush trek from the landing site to rebel headquarters at Jamba.

He said the other American, pilot Gerhard Opel, 33, of Seattle, Wash., talked to South Africa-based reporters who visited the captives Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lebanese militia ups control

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Militiamen dominated by the Maronite Christians that have taken control of Beirut are directed by the Syrian army, a senior Lebanese official said Thursday. He said that the Syrian army is directing the militia's operations in Beirut and the surrounding areas.

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Gunmen take scientist from streets of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three men armed with pistols kidnapped a 60-year-old British scientist Thursday as he walked along a street in Beirut. The scientist was taken to a location in the capital, police sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Geoffrey Nash, a metallurgist working for the Lebanese government, was seen being pushed into a vehicle by the three men. The car then sped away.

Friends said Nash often walked to work and apparently was kidnapped while he was en route to his office at 7 a.m.

British embassy officials confirmed the kidnapping, but provided no details.

Nash, who is married to a Lebanese woman, has lived in the Middle East for nearly 20 years, friends said.

Nicaragua evacuating villagers in mountains

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With exception of more education funds

Evans fared relatively well in session

By GUYAN HARRIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — With one big exception, Gov. John Evans fared well in the 1989 legislative session. In his State of the State speech, Evans outlined four major objectives for the 1989 session. He got three of them, but the exception was the big one: funding, especially the Javert bill in the state budget.



Analysis

Evans' success in the legislature was largely due to his focus on education and infrastructure. He secured funding for school districts to meet a general 3% percent raise. That was more than the governor recommended. That was more than the legislature recommended. That was more than the legislature recommended.

The Division of Economic and Community Affairs will be upgraded to the new Department of Commerce. The Industrial Development Fund will be expanded to \$2 million. In the past, Evans has asked up to \$500,000 extra for the department. This year he asked for no extra funding. Although Republican opponents almost surely demand for more money and personnel, Evans is willing to ask for \$100,000 extra for the department. This year he asked for no extra funding. Although Republican opponents almost surely demand for more money and personnel, Evans is willing to ask for \$100,000 extra for the department.

Fruitland water tests show chemical traces

FRUITLAND (AP) — A report says that traces of three chemicals have been found in the Fruitland water. The chemicals found in tests in January suggest a leak from a well. The chemicals found in tests in January suggest a leak from a well. The chemicals found in tests in January suggest a leak from a well.

Plan to monitor Florence mercury spill assailed

LEWISTON (AP) — An Idaho state environmental official says a plan submitted to monitor possible contamination from mercury spilled in Florence 18 months ago is inadequate. The plan falls to address a number of concerns over the spill.

Moeller said his office found that mercury dumped into an unlined tailing pit and mercury readings in the soil were 22 times higher than normal. Environmental officials learned of the spill in 1986 but did not start legal proceedings because they were assured of a cleanup. No efforts were made to clean up the spill, he said.

Hearing set for driver charged with murder

CALDWELL (AP) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled for a March 22 for a man charged with the traffic deaths of a mother and daughter.

The preliminary hearing before a Canyon County magistrate will determine whether Puga should be held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

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Idaho PUC member receives honor from political science group

POCATELLO (AP) — Perry Swisher, a member of the Public Utilities Commission and a veteran in the "State of the Year" contest, has been named "Statesman of the Year" by an Idaho State University political science faculty.

He will be the sixth person to receive the honor from the Shasta Press, a national newspaper circulation organization, at a Pocatello dinner on April 20.

Swisher, a former resident of Pocatello and an Idaho State alumnus, was appointed to the Public Utilities Commission in 1976 by Gov. John Evans. He served as board president from 1980-83 and also spent 10 years on the Idaho Advisory Council to Bonneville Power Administration.

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Judge says dismissal proper

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has ruled Boise State University was justified in 1982 when it declared a financial emergency and dismissed a tenured instructor.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols ruled Wednesday in favor of the school and officials, after hearing 2 1/2 days of testimony in a lawsuit filed by Mary Ann Scholes, a vocal instructor.

McNichols said there was a financial emergency at the school, as defined by state Board of Education rules, and staff was reduced according to university policy.

Ms. Scholes claimed the university could have taken other measures to cut the budget besides eliminating her position. She also alleged she was fired in retaliation for exercising her rights and was denied due process rights in appealing her dismissal.



SEN. STEVE SYMMS
Seeks official language

Senator promoting English

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms says Americans who are not encouraged to learn English are handicapping themselves.

He's sponsoring legislation calling for a constitutional amendment to declare English as the official language of this country.

Without strong encouragement to learn English, Symms said, people will limit their opportunities for economic and social advancement.

"I am very attached to the idea of the United States as the melting pot of the world," Symms said in a newsletter Thursday.

"But for a culturally diverse society to work, there has to be a way to share that diversity."

"Without English, the United States would not be a melting pot. It would be a salad bowl, with each and every element separate and apart."

Symms said for centuries, immigrants have used English as a tool for advancement. He criticized programs for bilingual education and the printing of ballots in native languages instead of English.

"This encourages machine politics, and allows a small elite to act as the sole interpreter of all thing cultural and political," he said.

"The result is thousands of young Americans, illiterate in English, who suffer the cruel disappointment of unemployment; Americans living on the margin of their own society," he said.

Eagle may try another vote

EAGLE (AP) — The Eagle Fire Department may try another override election in six months.

Officials, after delaying a day because of the results of two Tuesday elections, say voters approved money for new equipment but rejected an override levy in effect cutting the department's operating budget by 45 percent.

While approving a \$250,000 loan, the voters will fund fire hall improvements and the purchase of a fire truck, voters rejected by three votes a five-year, \$75,000 per year tax override. It was designed to maintain current staff and add two firefighters over the next two years.

After the ballots were recounted by the Ada County Clerk's office Wednesday, Fire Chief Dan Friend said the voters apparently decided, "You can have a nice fire station and nice trucks but nobody there to drive them."

While the vote on the bond issue was 387-188, the vote on the tax override was 190-195, according to Sandy Koppes, county elections supervisor. Both measures required a two-thirds majority for passage.

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Schroeder won't attend son's wedding

COUSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An official heart recipient, William Schroeder will not be permitted to attend his son's wedding this weekend because doctors fear the trip might jeopardize his recovery, officials announced Thursday.

His future daughter-in-law said the decision came like "cold water in the face."

Implant surgeon William C. DeVries, despite family objections, decided it would be too risky for the federal retiree to make the 96-mile trip to Jasper, Ind., Saturday for the wedding of his son, Barry Schroeder.

Schroeder, 53, has been recovering at Humana Hospital/Audubon from a

series of strokes in December, as well as a flu-like illness that drained his strength in February. He received his Jarvik pump Nov. 25, and DeVries' nursing staff at the hospital. The view of the entire heart team is that Schroeder's medical recovery would be jeopardized by a trip of that magnitude, said DeVries, Humana Inc.'s director of public relations.

Schroeder had said in November that attending the wedding was among his goals for survival. He was fitted for a flu-like last month, but DeVries had said his decision would be based on Schroeder's condition this week.

The implant team believes it is in Schroeder's "best interest" from a medical standpoint and, in terms of his continued recovery, that he not make the trip, Irvine said.

Saturday will mark Schroeder's 12th day on the artificial heart. The first recipient, Barney Clark, died on his 17th day with the device.

Miss Schroeder, the patient's eldest son, conveyed the decision was DeVries' to make, but he said the Schroeders were unhappy with it.

The family was unanimous in opposing it. "That's all I want to say," he said.

Miss Scharr, in a separate interview, described the decision as "cold water in the face."

"You're telling a man he can't make it to his own son's wedding. I guess I'd be a little upset, too," she said.

Family members had considered holding a mock wedding late this week at the hospital, if doctors ruled against the trip. However, Irvine and Miss Scharr said there had been no decision yet.

DeVries told Schroeder's wife, Margaret, on Wednesday night that he wouldn't allow the trip.

The family was disappointed and asked DeVries to tell Schroeder, Irvine said. "He asked Schroeder if he understood and Schroeder indicated 'Yes.' He is aware that the decision has been made and, basically, why," Irvine said.

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Cocaine becoming drug for all classes

SUMMIT, N.J. (AP) — Cocaine, once a status drug used mainly by affluent, big-city dwellers in their 30s, appears to be spreading "like wildfire" to rural, lumber camps, suburban bars and Midwestern auto factories, a researcher said Wednesday.

Dr. Arnold M. Washon, researcher director for a national counseling hotline, said a more sophisticated distribution network, lower prices and the impulse to imitate legends here have helped the drug creep into almost every segment of society.

A survey of 2,000 randomly selected callers in February showed that cocaine has moved away from being a leisure drug to being "the drug of choice of working people," Washon said.

"We have spoken to people in lumber camps, on farms, on auto assembly lines," he said. "People are using it on the job."

Dr. Mark Gold, who founded the 800-COCAINE hot line at Fair Oaks College here in May 1983 to provide treatment referrals and counseling, said staff members compared the results of the February survey to those of a similar poll conducted in the summer of 1983.

The number of cocaine users called from Northeastern states decreased from 47 percent of the total to 32 percent and calls from the West went down from 33 percent to 22 percent, the survey showed.

Meanwhile, the number of calls from the South increased from 9 percent to 23 percent and calls from the Midwest rose from 11 percent to 23 percent.

The hot line receives an average of

1,200 calls a day.

"We're now seeing calls coming in from such southern states as Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Texas and North Carolina at the rate of 1.4 percent from each state," he said.

In our 1983 survey, New York City and Los Angeles alone accounted for nearly half the calls to the hotline.

The survey also showed that the profile of the typical cocaine user has shifted within the last year and that, in 1983, most callers were white men in their early 30s with a college education, living in a major metropolitan area and making more than \$25,000 a year.

In 1985, the average user is a 29-year-old of either gender who is middle-income, earlier living, anywhere in the United States, the survey found.

"This has spread like wildfire," said Washon.

The survey also showed that consumption has increased to an average of 6 grams to 7 grams a week from an average of 4 grams to 5 grams in 1983. During the same period, the price has decreased from about \$125 to \$70 a gram, said Washon.

"To buy heroin, you usually have to go to the poor part of town," he said, but not so for cocaine buyers.

The researchers said cocaine has become easily available because of a sophisticated distribution network involving users who hold "respectable" jobs but deal on the side to pay for their habit.

Gold said that use of the drug will only slow down after more people "have had direct experience with the most negative effects of the drug."

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Takeover plan for Harrods wins government approval

LONDON (AP)—The British government cleared the way Thursday for the takeover of the fashionable Harrods department store by three rich Egyptian brothers who plan to purchase the world's major retailer.

Norman Tebbit, secretary of trade and industry, approved the bid for the change in control of Harrods, a retail company, the House of Fraser, by a decision not to refer the bid to the Monopolies Commission. The House of Fraser also owns 106 other department stores.

Mohammed Ali, and Salah al-Fayed, who own the Ritz Hotel in Paris and have worldwide interests in banking, oil, shipping and construction, went on a stock-buying spree Monday and increased their stake in the House of Fraser from 28.9 percent to 31.0 percent. Their control of the company was subject to government approval.

Tebbit's decision was denounced as "a farce" and "banking" by Michael Spicer, a director of the London conglomerate which has waged an eight-year fight to buy the fashionable London department store.

Under the decision, Lorio is now freed from a 1981 ruling that prohibited it from owning more than 29 percent of House of Fraser stock. But Spicer said: "To turn around, after the al-Fayeds already have been banking all day, and not to say a farce but also very shabby treatment."

Lorio sold its 5.4 percent stake in Fraser on Monday, at a profit of more than \$10.5 million. But said that it still was interested in making a takeover

London chairman Roland "Tiny" Rowland had asked Tebbit to refer the already bid to the Monopolies Commission, saying it was "only fair" that it should be subject to the same lengthy and grueling investigation as Lorio's bid.

Spicer said: "Their decision not to investigate is a scandal... In our course, it is a decision which the British people and government will regret."

Tebbit said he agreed with Gordon Borrie, director general of the Office of Fair Trading, that the House of Fraser's proposed merger with al-Fayed "did not raise competition issues which justified an investigation by the Monopolies Commission."

Other factors in his decision, he said, were assurances offered by the al-Fayeds and their merchant bankers Kleinwort Benson, and the recommendation of the board of Fraser.

The news that Fraser's earnings from \$3.54 to \$3.67, below the al-Fayed offer of \$3.70.

The \$3 million cost offer for Fraser will put one of Britain's most famous names into foreign hands. But the Egyptian brothers have said Harrods will remain completely British.

Harrods is the best retailing name in the world and it has far more value than the Times of London quoted Mohammed al-Fayed as saying.

Looking ahead to the prospects of establishing Harrods branches, his brother Ali, told the newspaper: "There is no reason why I (Ali) is properly handled it should not be like the Holiday Inn hotels chain."

U.S., Japan concur on steel import terms

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration plan to cut U.S. imports of steel was largely completed Thursday.

It attained that stage when the office of U.S. Trade Representative William C. Brock confirmed that an agreement had been reached with the Japanese government on the terms of the steel import reduction.

David Demarest, Brock's spokesman, said details will be announced in a few days, "as soon as we've settled some 'if's and crossed some 't's'."

He added in a telephone interview that delegations will be going to Japan and South Korea to settle the details of five-year agreements with the two countries, back-dated to last October 1, 1981.

He said the agreements are still pending only with a few minor steel suppliers, such as Argentina, Venezuela, Romania and Hungary.

A government that does not agree to a finding by the Commerce Department and the U.S. International Trade Commission that it has

been subsidizing its exports or selling them below "fair" market value, "is not allowed to trade with the U.S.," Demarest said. "Additional restraints had been reached between the U.S. and Japanese negotiators."

"Although the restraints will place a burden on Japanese steel production," he said, "it is a statement of U.S. policy that the Japanese Steel Industry Association in New York that 'the industry accepted to open a spirit of cooperation and a wider interest in friendly trade relations between the two countries.'"

Kamiya stressed that Japan had to reduce its share to 5.5 percent from 6.94 percent.

Demarest said the last problem was settled in the agreement with Japan, "the categories to be regulated," was settled in the accord reached Wednesday by Robert Lightizer, Brock's deputy. He met with a Japanese team headed by Toshiko Tanabe, a high official of the ministry of international trade and industry (MITI).

Demarest declined to disclose details.

Haruki Kamiya, chairman of the Japanese Overseas Relations Committee of the Iron and Steel Exporters Association, said that the agreement will be "Japan Iron and Steel Exporters significant."

American drivers can't afford to relax

After coping with two fuel crises and an inflation explosion that nearly tripled car cost or driving comparable to the 1970s, motorists are now being asked again to become "fuel guzzlers" and thereby inviting the oil-rich sheiks to slide in and shake us down as they did in the 1970s.

We finally had the OPEC nations under control. Our annual traveling by auto had been declining for almost a decade. Then, in 1984, auto travel rose about 15 percent. Auto ownership costs, after dropping in 1983 for only the second time in history, rose 5.5 percent to a record 45.87 cents a mile for typical new 1984 compacts.

"And in 1984, for the first time in nearly a dozen years," says Leigh Smith, the veteran researcher for

But because buyers selected smaller models with fewer options, their sticker prices jumped "just 166 percent, and typical ownership and operating costs rose "only" 172 percent. (The percentages scarcely seem to warrant the qualifications "just" and "only" given the auto purchase prices.)

And even at 1984's slightly higher 8,317-mile-a-year travel, a typical vehicle's annual cost was up a mere 37 percent in the dozen years, reflecting our driving of the smaller, older models and the still-reduced annual mileage.

Drivers were hardly alone in pushing expenses to an all-time record last year, the new Hertz study indicates. Manufacturers raised typical new 1984 compact model purchase prices 9 percent above '83; car loan-interest rates averaged a full percentage point higher than the previous year, compounding the hike in sticker prices; insurance, licenses, fees and repairs also rose. Only gasoline prices continued their decline.

With "voluntary" quotas on some import models, U.S. car makers unopposed their "import" market. Car dealers are seeking a new law to prohibit volume discounts for so-called U.S. "fleet" buyers who purchase vehicles in large quantities. This would inevitably mean higher charges later for the two out of three vehicles we buy used rather than new, says Smith—because two out of three of us tell Hertz pollsters we can't afford new units.

Why do some motorists think it's OK to increase their driving under today's conditions? Because fuel efficiency in new cars is almost double what it was a decade ago, and coupled with this is a drop in per-gallon pump prices from a \$1.36 average in 1981 to \$1.18 last year and even less at self-service stations.

This gives motorists the illusion that running expenses are reasonable—but this is only an illusion. We American motorists have beaten OPEC and forced Detroit to cut costs somewhat—but we can't relax.

Cost driving. Buy the size car you need, and not nothing bigger. You're a car owner, not a car collector. Try to replace used by public transit, car-or van-pooling to commute, walking or biking to stores and taking fly-rent or bus-taxi vacations.

The multifold inflation of the 1970s was worsened by higher car and truck prices. We must cool our motorist appetites. We must never allow ourselves back to the cost roller coaster.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Sales of new cars post modest gains

DETROIT (AP)—The domestic auto industry reported a modest 3.3 percent increase in new car sales in early March compared with a year ago because General Motors Corp. sales dropped 8.1 percent.

Chrysler Corp. sales were up a rate of sales was a strong 7 million; Ford's 2.8 million; and Ford Motor Co. sales were right behind with a 17.9 percent increase, they said.

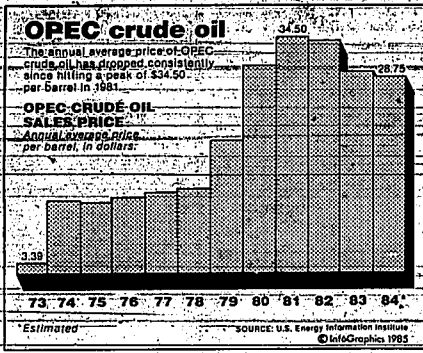
Both companies have been offering special sales incentives and cut-rate auto financing. Among the smaller producers, the No. 4 U.S. carmaker, American Honda Motor Co. Inc., reported sales up 94.3 percent with 2.3 percent of the market.

The task force last month revealed more than 50 business proposals advanced by Elk River residents. The panel concluded the list was lengthy to be manageable and urged Elk River residents to reduce it, Edson said.

Among the eight projects to be advanced to the task force are an arts and crafts supply wholesaler, a price wholesaler and a distributor center; a wood product plant; a sled resort; a full-service campground; a Elk-River Reservoir; a timber-based construction project, an engine repair shop; a furniture factory and a forest seedling nursery.

Begin to keep our budgets longer than at any time since World War II—almost 74 years vs. about 5.7 years kept, and less expensive it usually is to own and run, this is because depreciation, loaning and insurance normally drop, offsetting repair costs.

The result? Between 1972—the last full year before the first Arab embargo—and 1984, auto purchase prices soared 146 percent for com-



Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Thursday	Exchange	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM		161 1/2	161 1/8	161 1/4	+1/8
AT&T		49 1/4	49 1/8	49 1/4	+1/8
AmEx		52 1/2	52 1/8	52 1/4	+1/8
Amgen		51 1/2	51 1/8	51 1/4	+1/8
Amstar		48 1/2	48 1/8	48 1/4	+1/8
Amtrak		47 1/2	47 1/8	47 1/4	+1/8
Amway		46 1/2	46 1/8	46 1/4	+1/8
Amstar		45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/4	+1/8
Amstar		44 1/2	44 1/8	44 1/4	+1/8
Amstar		43 1/2	43 1/8	43 1/4	+1/8
Amstar		42 1/2	42 1/8	42 1/4	+1/8
Amstar		41 1/2	41 1/8	41 1/4	+1/8
Amstar		40 1/2	40 1/8	40 1/4	+1/8
Amstar		39 1/2	39 1/8	39 1/4	+1/8
Amstar		38 1/2	38 1/8	38 1/4	+1/8
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Amstar		2 1/2	2 1/8	2 1/4	+1/8
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Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Thursday	Exchange	High	Low	Close	Change
AmEx		52 1/2	52 1/8	52 1/4	+1/8
Amgen		51 1/2	51 1/8	51 1/4	+1/8
Amstar		48 1/2	48 1/8	48 1/4	+1/8
Amtrak		47 1/2	47 1/8	47 1/4	+1/8
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Markets

Futures

Month	High	Low	Open	Close
Month Commodity				
July wheat	81.15	81.00	81.00	81.00
Aug. live cattle	68.50	68.475	68.50	68.725
Apr. live cattle	63.675	63.40	62.625	62.75
May feeder cattle	70.025	69.75	69.60	69.65
June live hogs	61.90	61.625	60.20	60.475
Mar. soybeans	3.45	3.415	3.41	3.41
Mar. soybean meal	8.925	8.87	8.84	8.84
Mar. corn	2.715	2.702	2.712	2.712
Apr. silver	5.72	5.70	5.68	5.68
Apr. gold	291.00	290.20	290.60	291.80
Mar. copper	69.10	69.05	68.90	69.00
May sugar	14.05	13.95	13.90	13.95
Mar. soybean oil	3.785	3.654	3.764	3.824
Mar. Treasury Bills	91.31	89.54	89.49	89.57
Mar. Treasury Bonds	69.07	69.08	69.26	69.08
Jun. D-mark	35.93	35.17	35.22	35.81
Jun. S-franc	35.24	35.17	34.92	35.01
Jun. Yen	39.70	39.60	39.60	39.60

Symbol	Price	Change
Alber. Bond	30.375	-
Alber. Roy. Trust	14.75	-
Barry Wright	22.675	-
Central Pac. Corp.	37.125	-
Community Svcs.	31.00	-
C.P. National	22.00	-
Micro Tech	14.375	-
El Paso Elec.	14.50	-
1st Am. Bldg. & Const.	24.00	-
1st Sec. Bank	24.00	-
Gates Learjet	40.875	-
Idaho Pwr. Co.	30.75	-
Kellwood	31.25	-
Lang Fiber	24.50	-
Moore Fin. Co.	36.25	-
True-Joint	23.00	-
Utah Power	21.575	-
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Valley beans

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Western grain

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July wheat	81.15	81.00	81.00	81.00
Aug. live cattle	68.50	68.475	68.50	68.725
Apr. live cattle	63.675	63.40	62.625	62.75
May feeder cattle	70.025	69.75	69.60	69.65
June live hogs	61.90	61.625	60.20	60.475
Mar. soybeans	3.45	3.415	3.41	3.41
Mar. soybean meal	8.925	8.87	8.84	8.84
Mar. corn	2.715	2.702	2.712	2.712
Apr. silver	5.72	5.70	5.68	5.68
Apr. gold	291.00	290.20	290.60	291.80
Mar. copper	69.10	69.05	68.90	69.00
May sugar	14.05	13.95	13.90	13.95
Mar. soybean oil	3.785	3.654	3.764	3.824
Mar. Treasury Bills	91.31	89.54	89.49	89.57
Mar. Treasury Bonds	69.07	69.08	69.26	69.08
Jun. D-mark	35.93	35.17	35.22	35.81
Jun. S-franc	35.24	35.17	34.92	35.01
Jun. Yen	39.70	39.60	39.60	39.60

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Business

Amoco 'proposed firm name

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 90 annual shareholders' meeting April 1985, the company said in a statement. The name change is part of a plan to merge with the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and the man who founded it, John D. Rockefeller.

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana proposed to become Amoco Corp. A plan would leave Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) as the last company to carry on the legacy of the Standard Oil name.

The merger was approved and later broken up by the federal government.

The name change, as well as the plan, is designed to discourage hostile takeover of the nation's fifth largest oil company, are among items to be voted on at Indiana Standard's annual meeting.

From reading the histories, it's clear the Rockefeller's were alert to adapting to change. You could speculate he (John D.) would see the useful purpose in changing the name at this particular time," said George Ewing, an editorial consultant who edited the company's history, "Challenge and Response," published last year.

Standard Oil (Ohio), known as Sohio, was the first of more than 30 companies to bear the Standard name, founded by Rockefeller and several associates in 1870 for the purpose of buying refineries.

In 1892, Rockefeller formed the Standard Oil Trust, which controlled almost all U.S. oil refining and distribution and much of the world's oil trade.

But in 1911, the holding company Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey was broken up by the U.S. Supreme Court in a historic anti-trust case.

The change from Indiana Standard to Amoco would follow a trend that has seen Standard Oil Co. (New York) become Mobil Corp., Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) become Exxon Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California become Chevron Corp.

Indiana Standard had record earnings of \$2.18 billion on revenue of \$29 billion last year.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat and soybean futures prices were mostly steady in early trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat futures were mostly steady, with the March contract for hard red winter wheat up 1/4 cent to \$2.14 1/4. Soybean futures were mostly steady, with the March contract for soybeans up 1/4 cent to \$5.18 1/4.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Wheat	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	+0.01
Soybeans	5.18	5.18	5.18	5.18	+0.01
Corn	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	+0.01
Oats	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	+0.01
Rye	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	+0.01
Barley	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	+0.01
Sorghum	0.65	0.65	0.65	0.65	+0.01
Flour	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	+0.01
Crack	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.01
Gasoline	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.01
Heating Oil	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.01
Distillate	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.01
Residual	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.01
Crude Oil	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.01

Most active

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Wheat	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	+0.01
Soybeans	5.18	5.18	5.18	5.18	+0.01
Corn	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	+0.01
Oats	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	+0.01
Rye	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	+0.01
Barley	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	+0.01
Sorghum	0.65	0.65	0.65	0.65	+0.01
Flour	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	+0.01
Crack	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.01
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Residual	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.01
Crude Oil	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.01

D-J averages

Index	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dow Jones	1100	1100	1100	1100	+10
S&P 500	250	250	250	250	+5
Nasdaq	150	150	150	150	+2
NYSE	100	100	100	100	+1
AMEX	50	50	50	50	+0.5
NYSE	100	100	100	100	+1
AMEX	50	50	50	50	+0.5

Gold futures

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Gold	320	320	320	320	+5
Silver	15	15	15	15	+0.1
Platinum	100	100	100	100	+2
Palladium	50	50	50	50	+1
Rhodium	200	200	200	200	+5
Iridium	100	100	100	100	+2
Ru	100	100	100	100	+2
Rh	100	100	100	100	+2
Os	100	100	100	100	+2
Ir	100	100	100	100	+2
Ni	100	100	100	100	+2
Cu	100	100	100	100	+2
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Another bust of local man tied to drugs

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Charles Henry Raney, 32, of Twin Falls, was arrested Thursday on charges of conspiracy to distribute marijuana and distribution of marijuana, following an eight-month investigation by a Federal Financial Investigative Task Force.

Raney's arrest was not connected with the arrest last week of Mitchell Campbell on charges of distributing cocaine, said assistant U.S. attorney Daniel Hawley. No grand jury indictments related to the cocaine arrest have been handed down and Campbell has not entered a plea, he said.

Federal court documents say a November search of Raney's home yielded six pounds of high-grade marijuana and more than 3 1/2 ounces of cocaine. Information obtained through a wiretap shows Raney is suspected of conspiring to supply marijuana in the Boise area, according to an affidavit filed in federal court.

The investigation of Raney started with a conspiracy investigation by the Boise Police Department and evolved into a financial conspiracy investigation conducted by the Criminal Investigation Division of the Internal Revenue Service, according to a press release from the U.S. Marshall's service has seized personal property belonging to

Raney. That included residential property in Twin Falls at 510 Lincoln St. and 1543 3rd Ave. East and residential property in Twin Falls County at 3225 North and 2900 East, Hawley said.

Another residential property was seized in Maladewa County.

Five cars were seized including a 1980 Corvette, a 1982 Corvette, a 1984 GMC pickup, a 1983 Plymouth and a 1976 Lincoln Continental. A Honda motorcycle and two Kawasaki motorcycles were also seized, Hawley said.

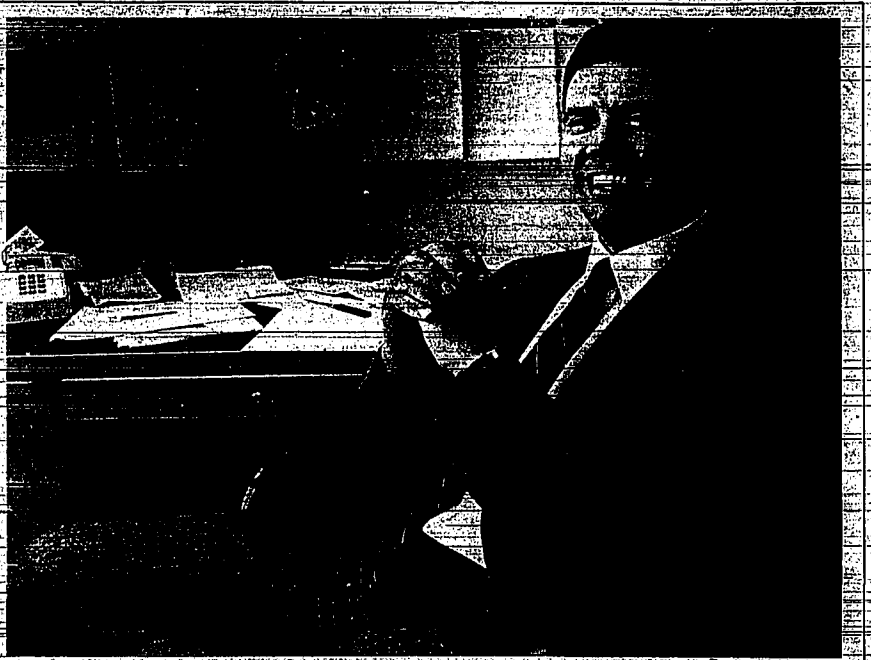
Federal agents also have two satellite dishes, firearms and other personal property belonging to Raney, according to the press release.

He is being held in Ada County Jail as a federal prisoner pending a detention hearing before a U.S. magistrate today at 3 p.m.

A government prosecutor indicated in court documents that he will argue there is a strong chance Raney will face release on bond.

Members of the federal task force include the IRS, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Bureau of Investigation, Boise City Police and the Ada County Sheriff's Office.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the U.S. Marshall's Service, the Idaho State Police, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the Twin Falls City Police Department also helped.



Bill Feussahrens, director of special education for Twin Falls schools, can smile at the success of the program

Gooding County is subjected to probe

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County government was the focus of an investigation by the State Attorney General's office this week.

The nature or scope of the investigation, however, was not disclosed by the attorney general's office, Gooding officials said.

Russ Renuau, the chief investigator of the Attorney General's office in Boise, said Thursday that the investigation was sparked by a letter the office received several months ago.

The author of the letter, whose name was not disclosed, had an inquiry about a "procedure" that involved several departments of county government and that had occurred six months ago.

Renuau declined to discuss specifics about the investigation because he said it would be inappropriate.

Due to a heavy work load, the agency couldn't fully investigate the questioned procedure, Renuau said.

LeGall, who was in Gooding this week, was expected to complete his work there Thursday, Renuau said.

LeGall would prepare a report on his findings for County Attorney Lynn Nelson, who would decide if any criminal action was involved, Renuau said. Nelson had the option of appointing a special prosecutor if warranted.

Nelson had no comment on the investigation.

County Commissioners Rod Hohnhorst and Bob Thackeray said the first they heard of the investigation was Thursday. The third commissioner, Bob Dupper, had no comment.

Thackeray said the commissioners knew the general direction of the investigation.

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A truly special education

Twin Falls program described as 'awesome' by state officials

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Special Education teachers and aides in Twin Falls are "awesome," according to a report recently released by the State Superintendent of Education, Martha Noffsinger.

Noffsinger spoke to special education teachers Wednesday after completing a two-day review of the Twin Falls program. The State Department of Education reviews programs every three years.

"We saw high commitment in young people who are part of the system, but have special needs. There are no non-compliance areas and that is good news," she said.

Teachers and administrators got especially high marks in a report that was almost entirely positive. The Twin Falls program is in compliance with state standards for special education programs for the first time in six years, the reviewers noted.

Noffsinger credited Bill Feussahrens, Twin Falls' new special education director, with the success of the program and led the 30 teachers and principals at the meeting in a round of applause for him.

Feussahrens' habit of visiting special education classrooms throughout the district increases communication between him and his teachers and helps morale, Noffsinger said.

The two-day review was conducted by Noffsinger and three special education directors from other school districts in Idaho. Noffsinger reviewed her findings in a talk with teachers and principals at Robert Stuart Junior High School library.

In reviewing administrative support for the program, Noffsinger said the reviewers found building level administrators to be well-informed and taking an active role in the special education program.

"Special education and gifted students are integrated and related part of the total education program," that is not true in all districts," Noffsinger said.

The special education and gifted and talented students programs have excellent facilities that are generally well-maintained.

Teachers in the district have created attractive and appealing environments for learning, she said.

The gifted and talented students program has made especially good use of non-district space at the College of Southern Idaho and the public library, said Noffsinger.

While there are some problems in record-keeping, the district's evaluation and testing of special education students got high marks for using an expanded team of district personnel in evaluating students to determine how best to work with them.

The district should keep better written observation forms on learning disabled students and catalogues of skills of retarded students to help teachers who will work with the students later in their school career, the reviewers said.

"Classroom instruction is generally of a high quality in the special education program," said Noffsinger. The review team found three "best practice" sites in the district. "Special education teachers are working extremely well with the regular education staff," said Noffsinger.

"In all of the classrooms we were able to observe, we saw some really exciting instruction," she said. Noffsinger praised a regular education teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School for adapting her curriculum to meet the needs of handicapped students. "We hope this will catch the attention of other schools."

Staff development programs need to include regular education teachers, Noffsinger said. That should be given release time to visit other districts and observe new techniques being used in teaching special education students.

The reviewers noted that the separation of the ancillary services (psychologist, audiologist, and speech therapist) department and the instructional department within the special education program makes for awkward cooperation.

Feussahrens said he was pleased with the report and that the state's stamp of approval was a good way for him to start at the Twin Falls district.

Kimberly home for troubled boys in danger of being ousted

By CAROLYN MILLER Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Ed and Linda Burleson's shelter home in Kimberly for troubled boys is in jeopardy — the result of what appears to be conflicts between the city police chief and the Twin Falls Health and Welfare Department.

Police Chief Jim Campbell told the Burley City Council this week that the shelter home is located in a residential zone and that more than three unrelated children in a home violates the city's zoning ordinance.

He said to comply with the ordinance, the Burlesons must either relocate or find alternative shelter for seven of the 10 boys under their care.

Mayor Ron Jones said it was the policy of the council "to carefully enforce the laws as they

are written.

However, Burleson says he purchased the shelter home just before Christmas last year from Wall Hess, a member of the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission.

"I asked Wall if a zoning restriction might exist, Wall called two other members of the zoning commission to check it out and they didn't appear to be a problem," said Burleson.

"When I found out we might have a problem with zoning," I talked to Mayor Jones, and he said to 'sit tight.' We'll re-write something into zoning to accommodate foster homes," Burleson relates.

Burleson says he thinks Campbell "is angry" with the Twin Falls Health and Welfare Department for refusing to accept the boys placed in Kimberly. "He adds, 'if the council is going

to pursue the zoning ordinance, I can't fight it. I can't afford it. I'll just move the boys to Twin Falls."

Campbell says there is a problem in that Kimberly, where they are or how many children are in them.

"If I have information on the number of foster children being placed in Kimberly, who is liable and responsible for those children, I can do a better job of determining their needs and the needs of the community," Campbell added.

He said later that he had been communicating with the Twin Falls Health and Welfare Department for several months since an incident which involved two juvenile boys placed in foster homes in Kimberly.

"A situation evolved where one boy poured

gasoline on another boy, and set him on fire," he said.

"I spent approximately three hours trying to establish communication with the Health and Welfare social worker responsible for the boys, and kept running into snags. I feel we need better response to the children's needs. The Health and Welfare Department was not expedient in giving us assistance in resolving this incident."

Campbell says the police department and Kimberly schools have had problems with children placed in foster homes over the past year and have been meeting with the Twin Falls Health and Welfare Department for about two months.

"If I feel the police department is entitled to have information regarding the children placed in Kimberly, I honestly don't know how

many foster homes we have in Kimberly. The more we dig into it, the more concerned I become. We are not getting clear communication from Health and Welfare as to how the children are classified, how many there are, and where they are being placed," said Campbell.

"I am concerned with the influx of juvenile delinquents. I am concerned when a youth has been through the court system and I am concerned that the state's stamp of approval has a background," he added.

"If we receive confidential information about a foster child, it will be kept in our department," said Campbell. "I am asking for cooperation from the Health and Welfare department for accurate information regarding foster children placed in Kimberly. I also

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Scott responds to threat of recall vote

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer



REP. DONNA SCOTT Gets GOP committee backing

TWIN FALLS — Whether or not today day-care operators support it, Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, says she can write any sort of bill she wants to.

You can listen to a hearing all day long and you won't hear anything," Scott said Thursday in response to the complaints of local day-care operators, who have said they ignored their wishes in drafting day-care licensing legislation.

"I'm not a day-care operator, but I've had many people ask for a recall vote to take Scott out of office."

Day-care operators have also said Scott lied to local lawmakers in Boise about support for her bill from her constituency.

Scott says she did not lie and that

fellow Twin Falls legislators Sen. Larry Anderson and Lawrence Knigge would have known she was lying because they were both at the meeting of day-care operators where her bill was unanimously turned down. "How could I? Larry Anderson was there, Lawrence Knigge was there. To what do you think they are sending her information?" she will need if she is to face a recall vote.

Scott says she has a lot of questions about the involvement of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in the day-care licensing. "The reason they (day-care operators) would like to stay with Health and Welfare is because there are bucks there," Scott said.

Small day-care operators are reimbursed by the Department of Health and Welfare, Scott said.

Wednesday night meeting, "That lady woke up and she tries to do what is right. They are doing what they are doing and they will not be success. She is too well thought of," Mauldin said.

Scott says she has spoken with the Idaho Attorney General's office and they are sending her information she will need if she is to face a recall vote.

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Alternate farm bill backed by bureau

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

POCATELLO — An alternate farm bill crafted by the American Farm Bureau Federation would protect Idaho growers from drastic cuts of government supports, said Thomas Geary, president of the Idaho branch of the bureau, on Thursday.

Geary, who is "very adamantly opposed to the direct support that the Reagan farm program is taking," said continuation of sugar supports, a gradual trimming of the dairy program, a new proposal for soil conservation and a steady wool program will phase the federal government out of farming instead of toping off aid as it has in the past.

The Farm Bureau bill proposed on Wednesday scales down a number of

price support programs, but offers no date for ending government involvement. It is a more moderate approach than the Reagan Farm Bill, which seeks to gear agriculture to the world market as quickly as possible.

One of the major diverging points is the cap for target prices, which currently is \$50,000 per farmer. The Farm Bureau would leave it intact, while the Reagan administration would drop it to \$20,000 in 1988 and decrease it gradually to \$10,000.

Geary said his state organization can back the national bureau's bill. It preserves sugar supports and quotas. "This industry just has to be protected at this point," said Geary through a spokesman.

The wool program also would go in.

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City council tabs Rod Wilson as part-time building inspector

The city council has selected Rod Wilson as a part-time building inspector. Wilson, 42, of 1015 N. 1st St., has been working for the city for the past five years as a utility worker. He was recommended by the city manager, David H. Johnson, and the city council. Wilson has a degree in civil engineering from the University of Idaho and has worked for the city in various capacities, including as a utility worker and a building inspector. He will be responsible for inspecting buildings for safety and compliance with city codes. The council also approved a salary of \$12,000 per year for the position.

Gun club in Buhl to receive shot in arm from city's cops

The Buhl Gun Club is set to receive a "shot in the arm" from the city's police department. The club, located at 1015 N. 1st St., has been operating for several years and has a membership of about 50. The city council has approved a new ordinance that will require the club to pay a fee for the use of the city's police services. The fee is set at \$100 per year. The council also approved a new ordinance that will require the club to provide a security deposit of \$1,000. The club's president, John Smith, said that the club is disappointed with the new ordinance and that it may be forced to close its doors. The city manager, David H. Johnson, said that the new ordinance is necessary to ensure the safety of the city and its residents.

Paul council decides on stop sign after complaints over diesel trucks

The Paul Council has decided to install stop signs at the intersection of Highway 101 and Main Street. The council was responding to complaints from residents who said that the heavy traffic of diesel trucks was causing noise and air pollution. The council also approved a new ordinance that will require the city to install stop signs at all intersections where the traffic volume is high. The council also approved a new ordinance that will require the city to install stop signs at all intersections where the traffic volume is high. The council also approved a new ordinance that will require the city to install stop signs at all intersections where the traffic volume is high.

Obituaries

Obituary for Jennette Chandler
Jennette Chandler, 60, of 1015 N. 1st St., died on Saturday, April 10, 1987. She was born on January 15, 1927, in Paul, Idaho. She was a member of the Paul Community Church. She is survived by her husband, John Chandler, and three children. Her funeral will be held on Monday, April 13, at 11 a.m. at the Paul Community Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Obituary for Ernest Kimbrough
Ernest Kimbrough, 76, of 1015 N. 1st St., died on Thursday, April 9, 1987. He was born on March 15, 1911, in Paul, Idaho. He was a member of the Paul Community Church. He is survived by his wife, Mary Kimbrough, and two children. His funeral will be held on Saturday, April 11, at 11 a.m. at the Paul Community Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Services

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Bureau High school eyed for 8-period schedule in future

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Probe

The county commissioners are probing the reasons for the resignation of the county clerk. The commissioners are currently reviewing the circumstances surrounding the resignation of the county clerk, who resigned in March. The commissioners are also considering a new ordinance that will require the county clerk to provide a security deposit. The commissioners are also considering a new ordinance that will require the county clerk to provide a security deposit.

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14th-ranked Loyola narrowly escapes Iona

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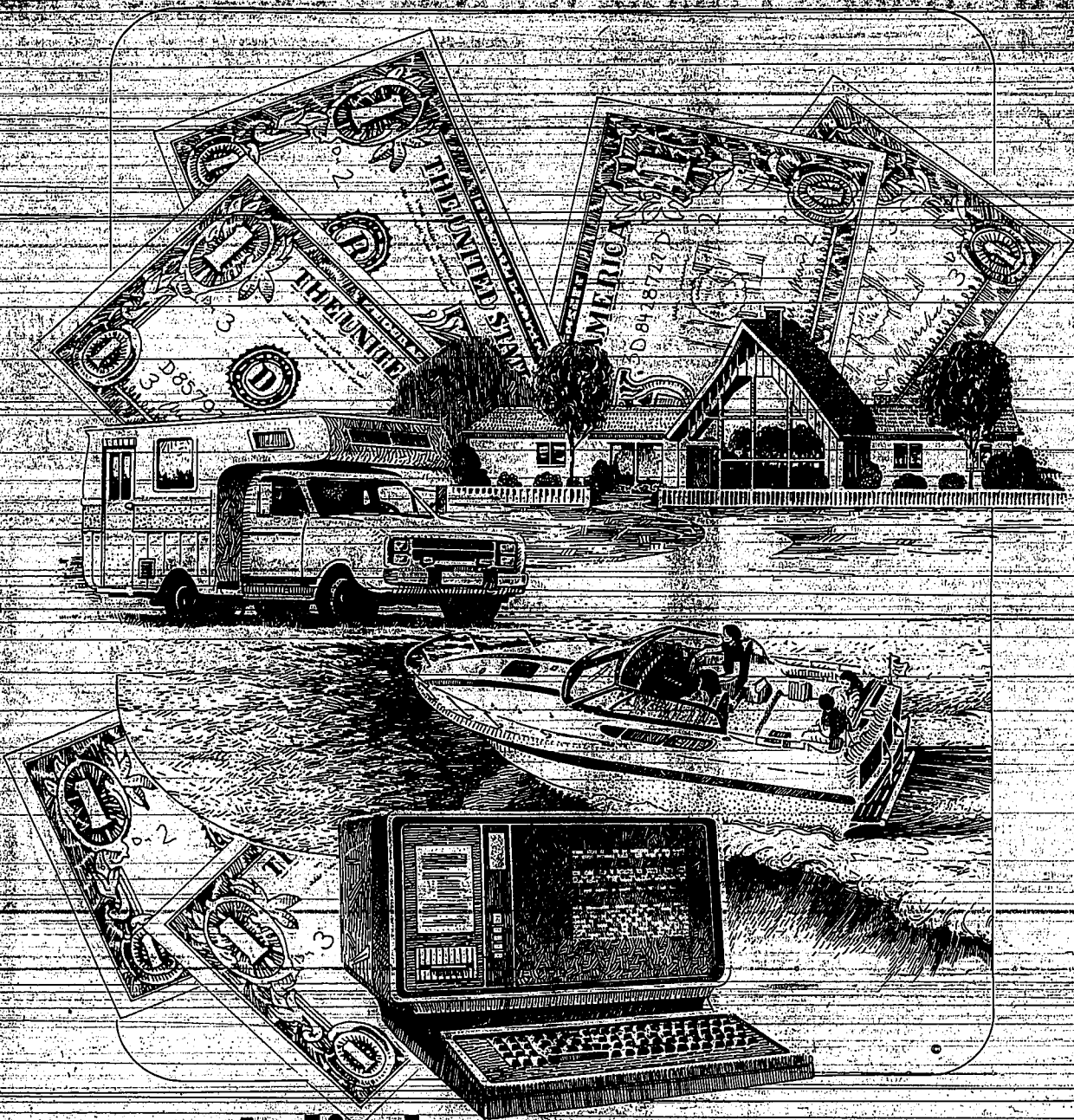
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Western artist Floyd Drown making it big

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Western artist Floyd Drown of Twin Falls is finally making it.

The artist was recently accepted into the 17th annual C.M.I. Russell Section of Original Western Art in Great Falls, Mont., and also was chosen as one of the event's "Quick Draw" artists.

Over 200 submissions from throughout the nation were submitted to a jury of art authorities, with only 28 accepted for the show. As one of 34 artists chosen for the "Quick Draw," Drown will be given 30 minutes to produce a painting in front of viewers that will then be put up for auction.

The all-panels Drown painted for the jury is a group of horses drawn from photos he took at the Walker Ranch near Timmerman Hill.

"I'm not a cowboy," the artist says. "But I've been interested all my life in Western living."

Drown says he spends a lot of time riding horses in the mountains and has done volumes of research on Western history, including the early days of the frontier. He has a theme in much of his art.

He says the research is important to the honesty of the art.

Mostly self taught, Drown says he had always been interested in art but that the urge to go professional struck him one day while viewing an art show.

"I said to myself, 'Why is it that this guy can sell? I can't do as good as him. So I went to my basement and started trying,'" Drown says. It took him a couple years and a lot of thrown away paintings before he reached the point where his work was accepted.

"When I started out, I couldn't sell illustrations to magazines," he says. "I sold my paintings, but they weren't good enough. It's the one who does the extra, pushes the hardest and dig in who makes it. That's the story of life."

He says he avoids "junk art," as he calls paintings which are unrealistic in detail.

"You've got to do a lot of reading. I've got a whole library for the study of history. If it's done wrong, people will know it. You better show Blackfeet dressed like Blackfeet and not Sioux."

Drown says Western artist Larry Milligan told him he'd know when he was a professional.



Floyd Drown inside his home studio where he creates scenes of cowboy life in oils.

The public will let you know when you're "good enough," he says, quoting Milligan.

Six years later, Drown has made nearly 500 paintings and his work has appeared in galleries and shows throughout the Northwest. He has two traveling agents and he is featured in the book "American Artists of Renown."

"When I started out, I couldn't give it away," the artist says,

pointing out that now one of his medium-sized paintings sells for \$500, and that result paintings of the same size are hanging all over the world.

He also paints part-time in Canada. His art also is featured on Christmas cards published by Trull West Cards of Great Falls.

Besides keeping up a sizable production rate of the paintings, Drown teaches drawing and painting at the Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls, Mont., or by calling (406) 761-5433.

He also paints part-time in the Northwest.

For those not wanting to wait for the C.M.I. Russell Auction is slated for March 21-23. Ticket information is available from the Great Falls Advertising Federation, P.O. Box 819, Great Falls, Mont. 59403.

For more information on the Northwest, or by calling (406) 761-5433.

Sun Valley to get exposure in TV series

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Looking for the

That's what a Seattle-based production company says brought it to Sun Valley to shoot a pilot for a television travel documentary. It hopes to air

Hot Shot Productions Inc. spent a who was named the 1984 Travel Photographer of the Year for the area. Finding what is considered the best of the Sun Valley area to edit into a 30-minute pilot for "Journeys," which the company wants to make into a prime-time series.

Hot Shot's "The good stuff" says executive producer Cliff Hollenbeck who heads the production company that plans to use a background in television journalism's best destination resorts and vacation spots.

Hollenbeck says Hot Shot seeks to regularly and to the "arm chair" audience, along the lines of "Minutes," "Public Broadcasting Service's Nova," ABC's "Movie of the Week" and Home Box Office.

The show's appeal will be to people in the top income brackets who travel regularly and to the "arm chair" audience, who are looking for entertainment, he says.

"We feel that we show them the best attractions possible, back it up with good information and not make it too simple," says Hollenbeck.

"I'm a travel journalist at heart," Hollenbeck says. "Journeys" will diverge from typical "mom-and-pop" travel shows because of its quickened pace and informative format.

"It's our goal" will not only show the

"best of the best" of an area, but try to give viewers a feel for the area's atmosphere, Hollenbeck says. It will show viewers what they can do when they are in the area.

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Jerome thespians plan 'Oklahoma'

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Northside Playhouse has selected Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" for its fifth musical production.

Additions for the show, to be presented June 14-17, and 20-22 at the Jerome High School, will be held at 8 p.m. March 31, and from 7 to 10 p.m. April 1 and 2.

says play producer Greg Fuller.

Directing this year's show will be Mike Winterholler, of Jerome, with Bruce A. Whiteaker of Jackpot as musical director and Venessa Ryall of Twin Falls as choral director.

"Oklahoma" is set in Indian Territory around the turn of the century and focuses upon the lives of the people who settled the area which later became the state of Oklahoma.

There are seven principal roles — three for women and four for men.

The show requires a substantial chorus and also various dancers, both men and women.

Musical numbers from the show include "People, Will, Say, We're in the Schoolroom," "March of the Love-Struck Boys," "What a Beautiful Morning," "Calif. Sky No. 2" and "Sunrise With the Birds on Top" and of course, "Oklahoma."

Winterholler expresses great hopes for the production. He is preparing to sing a number from the show and to read from the script. An accompanist will be provided.

All questions regarding auditions and/or the production itself should be directed to Cindy Winterholler at 734-3001 or 324-8100, or in the evenings at 324-5774.

Peter Yarrow set to play at Elkhorn

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Peter Yarrow of "Peter, Paul and Mary" fame, will perform March 22 at 9 p.m. in the Elkhorn Resort Hoop Room for a benefit for the Sun Valley Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

As lead singer of the famous trio, Yarrow was composer of "Puff, The Magic Dragon," "Day Is Done," "Weave Me The Sunshine" and "The Great Mandala." He is known for using his songs to push social change and call for unity and mutual concern.

Besides being a performer, Yarrow helped to produce events for the anti-Vietnam War movement including concerts at the outdoor Squibb Field, St. Ignace stadium and in 1968 March on Washington. That was during the peak of success for "Peter, Paul and Mary."

The last decade has seen Yarrow diversify, co-producing three "Puff, The Magic Dragon" specials for CBS TV, which won an Emmy nomination. He also co-wrote and helped to produce

Mary Mcgregor's hit song, "Tom, Between Two Lovers," and produced the cult film, "You Are What You Eat."

indicating that he has no intention of changing his political activism, Yarrow says, "We've lived in a time when people felt they could forge their own future and make a better world. We held hands, sang songs and believed in each other. And, the world changed a little. Knowing this, we cannot stop now."

Moreover, the tenor vocalist still uses his voice to perform with a cause, a carry-over from the first day he realized that folk music was one of the artistic vehicles that could carry a new consciousness to society.

The singer is no stranger to recognition and awards, having earned eight gold and five platinum records as part of the popular trio.

Friend of Laura Vincent

Rockettes director enjoys Idaho respite

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

FILLER — Ethyl Will, music director of The Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, has recently tasted life in the Magic Valley. But, relaxing and skiing in Idaho was merely a respite for the pianist and music director who has an upcoming Rockettes performance featuring Liberace.

A friend of Laura Vincent, former Miss Twin Falls and Idaho Junior Miss Will took the long route to Magic Valley, first flying from New York to Los Angeles, where Laura lives, then by car to Laura's parents, Roger and Margard Vincent, who live north of Pella.

When Will describes her climb to work with the Rockettes, one quickly realizes that lifelong dedication is the prime ingredient of success. Born in Hazleton, Pa., she says her mother sent her working at the piano by age 7, and shortly thereafter, studying with a piano teacher.

"I started so early, I don't ever remember not playing the piano," she says, adding, "It wasn't really even an active choice on my part. I've had lots of other interests, but nothing to take the place of piano."



Former roommates of music Laura Vincent, left, and Ethyl Will reunite at the piano.

Calendar

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Boise opera auditions to be held on Saturday

Season of Boise Opera Inc. will be presented two productions next month. Auditions for the opera to be presented during the season will be held on Saturday, March 24, at the Boise State University Student Center. The auditions will be for the operas "The Barber of Seville" and "The Marriage of Figaro." The auditions will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Boise State University Student Center. The auditions will be for the operas "The Barber of Seville" and "The Marriage of Figaro." The auditions will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Boise State University Student Center.

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By The Los Angeles Times Staff
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THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI (PG) Some violence and scenes of torture. Bright, fun, densely packed "Buckaroo Banzai" may create its own "Indiana Jones" feel, of repeated, intelligent, 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 in a plot that connects the dots between Orson Welles, Zen masters, aliens marooned on Earth, Einstein and an East Jersey rock band and the Hong Kong Cavaliers. Don't ask. **G**

ALL OF ME (PG) One scene of bathroom humor too explicit for children. Fiftily funny but somewhat to the left of whoopey. It Steve Martin fans of laundry lists to share half his body with a selfish, prudish and very wealthy client. (Lily Tomlin). This

Journeys

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 ready to put three filming crews to work on the Valley. The Hollywood series, it would have cost more than \$10 million. Each television year. For the pilot, Holmbeck says the production company picked the two best destinations—San Francisco and the West Coast. Holmbeck says the series will be a "hard sell" because of the cost of the location for a third pilot. Holmbeck says the company will return to the West Coast before finishing the series. Holmbeck will continue his still photography and learn with his wife. On each location, the company tries to capture the color by interviewing creative directors to produce travel who live there. However, Holmbeck says the company will use only those

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Rockettes

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 resident at the Birmingham School of Music in England, then studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where she was a roommate of Laura Vincent's. After getting her first job to earn her master's degree at Cornell. "Though her schooling was in classical music, Will says she was always interested in show music. "He was known so it was easier for him to find work at first. I came in through the back door, playing at ballet classes and free theater." Will says explaining that to get started professionally, "You have to get yourself around, even if you have to play for free."

"The only way you get jobs is by word of mouth and personal recommendations," she says. "You can send out resumes until you get blue in the face and never get any where." In fact, then, her first big break came because of her willingness to take jobs where she could find them. Will remembers playing auditions for singers when an actor from the soap opera "All My Children" showed up for a singing audition. They struck up a friendship which led to her being the musical director of a benefit production by the cast of the soap opera. "Viewers of 'All My Children' will probably understand what happened next in Will's career. Her first big break came when she could be seen on the program as the pianist in the Chateau Restaurant, accompanying the character, Donna, played by Candy Earley. Moreover, Will, Earley, and Pat Dickson (Caroline of the soap) formed a soft-rock singing group, "Candy Earley." Will says the group did very well until Dickson's character got written off the show and the real ac-

ress packed up for Los Angeles. "I think they sent her off to visit her aunt in North Carolina and she never came back," Will says, laughing about the way characters get lost on soap operas. "I had a contract to get my own part on the show, she says. They burnt the place down, Donna's baby died in the fire, and when the club was rebuilt one of the actors started playing the piano." The musician got her first call from Rockette director Violet Holmes in 1978, she says, adding that they developed a great relationship that led to her working with the group all the time.

In the future, Will hopes to continue with the Rockettes' do Broadway shows, and says she'd be glad to do work in the Magic Valley if invited.

PG-13 Rating Introduced
 A new rating category (PG-13) is being introduced between 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.
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Winnings! Weekend Warm
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 STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN
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 SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30
 TWIN CINEMA

ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINEE
THE KILLING FIELDS
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Big city cop. A small country boy.
Harrison Ford is John Book.
WITNESS
 DAILY 7:00-9:15 SAT-SUN 12:20-2:30 4:45-7:00-9:15
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THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

GENEALOGY HISTORY BIRD LOOKED INTO MY FAMILY TREE ONCE AND FOUND OUT IT CAME FROM THE SHADY SIDE.

THAMES 3-15

Garfield

WHATEVER YOU PAID FOR THIS TV SET, YOU GOT A BUILT-IN WORTHY TV.

Hagar the Horrible

MY HAGAR HAG NEVER EVEN LOOKED AT ANOTHER WOMAN.

POP!

POP!

The Bom Loser

HOW DO I LIKE MOST ABOUT YOU IN THE MORNING?

YOUR SPARKLING REPARTEE.

Beetle Bailey

YOU SHOULDN'T BE IN THERE, BEETLE.

DON'T TELL ME THE ARMY HAS A RULE AGAINST THIS.

THE ARMY HAS A RULE AGAINST EVERYTHING.

AND RULE HG23,527 SAYS YOU SHOULDN'T BE TELLING HIM THAT!

Gasoline Alley

The last thing I expected was a wrecking ball!

We are buying the land!

This structure is hardly adequate to house our modern facilities!

I'll have ten minutes to think!

You have ten minutes to think!

THE PEANUTS

History of the World

Volcanoes erupted. Ocean's boiled.

The universe was in a turmoil.

Then came the dog.

Blondie

GRASSHOPPER HEARD SOMETHING IN THE KITCHEN!

I'LL TELL ABOUT THIS!

SO YOU WERE HERE FOR SOME TIME.

NOBODY WAS THERE! I'D WANTED TO WASTE A TRIP!

Andy Capp

AND I'D HEARD YOU WERE AWAY!

YOU'VE HAD A LITTLE SEE IN THE CITY OF WISCONSIN.

IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I'LL BE BACK!

BECKON THE MOST BAFFLING I'VE EVER SEEN IN THIS VIEWER!

Wizard of Id

DOES MY FUTURE LOOK PROMISING?

I'M AFRAID IT'S A LITTLE DATE FOR YOU.

WHAT'S THAT MEAN?

YOU PEAKED DURING SANDBOX.

Broom-Hilda

I GOT SOME SLIPPERS THAT LOOK LIKE LITTLE BUNNY RABBITS.

I HAVE SOME ANIMAL SLIPPERS TOO! RABBIT!

WHY DO THEY ALWAYS RUN AWAY?

Hi and Lois

FOR SCHOOL TODAY I HAVE TO BRING SOMETHING THAT'S MADE.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

WHAT CAN I PUT THESE ICE CUBES IN SO THEY WON'T MELT?

ACROSS

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Yesterday's Puzzle Continued

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L.M. Boyd

What's what?

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Q. Where'd the Finns come from originally? A. Mongolia and the Russian Steppes. Now, though, every tenth Finn is a Swede by blood.

Q. How old was Julius Caesar when he was murdered? A. 53.

Q. What sort of big cat is least likely to attack a man? A. The cougar.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The completed

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Higher-ups are not in the mood to release favors in the morning, but later they change their minds and all to well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use only mature judgment since your intuition is apt to be off kilter. In the evening, all clears up for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 1) Don't force associates to agree release favors in the morning, but later they change their minds and all to well.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study hard. You will have promised to do and jump into some new kind of work that don't make any revisions during the day. By evening, you gain the good will of all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are unhappy, you could upset a family. Heavy body; so be gentle and in the evening, home life gets heavenly.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may feel disgruntled during the day for lack of fun, but use patience and tonight you get relief from tensions.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A dynamic pal endeavors to involve you in something you do not like, so give him or her room, and tonight you can enjoy a good friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she can easily spot mistakes in conditions around him or her, and know what the right solution is in every instance. The early life may not be very affluent, but later many opportunities become prosperous.

RINGING IN EAR.

In most cordless phones, the ringing comes out of the earpiece. If somebody happens to call you just as you're off to work, you'll hear for a while, but the blast can hurt, and go on ringing for awhile, as it were.

A honeybee at work in the field, typically, will visit 20 flowers a minute.

The same kind of flowers, might add. If we're in clover, this trip, But, we're going stay in clover this trip.

Understand-Burma had a bumper opium crop last year. Biggest opium producer of all, Burma.

The unicorn - that unbelievable beast with a horn - has been defined as the man in the cat behind you.

A "coon's age" - to get specific - is only eight maybe nine years.

Says here moths navigate by the stars, that they can't navigate when it's overcast - at least - Do you believe that?

Texas has more hospitals than California. So there.

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Teen-ager: Suicide isn't the solution

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son... I've been married to a whistler for 46 years...

Abby: I'm sorry to hear about your son... I hope you can help him...

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column... I've been married to a whistler for 46 years...

DEAR WIFE: Fortunately, you... because my friend is Mr. Sign...

Valley happenings

K of C planning dinner

Members of the K of C... will host a fund-raising dinner...

Mothers Club sets drive

The Mothers Club of Twin Falls... is conducting a recycling drive...

Seniors postpone meeting

A meeting scheduled last week... for the Rupert Senior Citizens...

More to teach painting

Pat Morey of Malla will instruct... in painting techniques...

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American women are art's top stars

American women are in the vanguard... of today's art world...

backyard pool in Nice that use blue... to evoke worlds within worlds...

It was only after his death in 1966... that she came into her own...

Older women artists are flowering... and drawing their own...

Nonalcoholic wine is new gourmet shop fad

De-alcoholized wine is the latest fad... to hit the gourmet shops...

De-alcoholized wine enjoyed a fling... of popularity in the United States...

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NOTICE OF BIDS
 South Central Community Action Agency is seeking proposals for the construction of homes in Magic Valley to include such measures as window and door replacement; heat duct, water pipe, attic and floor insulation; caulking and weatherstripping.
 Bidders conference 7:00 p.m., March 18, 1985, at the Magic Valley Community Action Agency, 200 S. Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83718.
 Specifications and instructions to be handed out at conference.
 Bidding will close 5:00 p.m., March 29, 1985.
 Bids received after the closing will not be considered and no bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour of opening which will be April 8, 1985 at 10:00 a.m.
 SCCAA reserves the right to refuse any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids deemed best for SCCAA.
 For additional information, call Ken Robinette at 733-9351.
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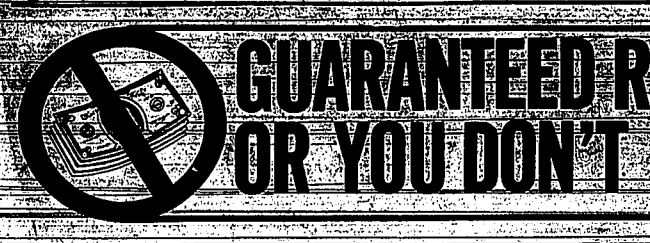
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 600 - 100 4th Ave. E.
 200 - 500 3rd Ave. E.
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- NORTH 415-A: AK53, AK108, AK108, AK108... EAST: KQ7, K54, K7X2, K8542... SOUTH: K152, AK108, AK108, AK108...

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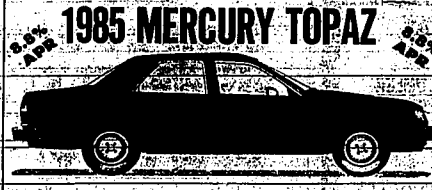
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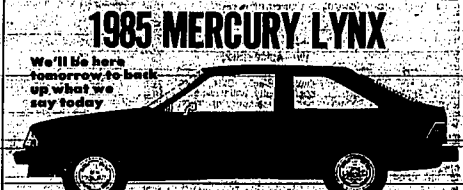
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- Power Disc Brakes
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6:00 PM NEWS

FANNY BY GASLIGHT A tale of corruption and depravity among a respect- able Victorian society. (Pant. 10/4)

WHEEL OF FORTUNE **FRAGILE ROCK** A deadly conspiracy. (Frid. 7/24)

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** **SCIENCE CENTER** **THE RIDDLE OF THE SANDS** (1980, Adventure) Michael York, Simon MacCorkindale.

MOVIE ★★ "Agency" (1981, Drama) Robert Mallico, Lee Majors.

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LONG RANGER "Big Gun Legacy" **WRESTLING TONIGHT** **VIDEO JOKES** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Riddle Of The Sands" (1980, Adventure) Michael York, Simon MacCorkindale.

MOVIE ★★ "Lover" (1973, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, Mark Lester.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE **F.M. MAD** The name of the most beautiful and spectacular kites of this year's wild horse roundup in southwestern Oregon; the USA's basketball team plays to build world hunger.

PRIME REPORTS **BEAT THE HEAT** **STREET ACCESS** **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** For- dunes: Chris de Harland.

M*A*S*H **WALL STREET WEEK** Guest: Charles Stuhl, editor, Green's Com- modity Market Column.

SAFE HARBOR A troubled teenager (James McHugh) escapes from his deadly past in a fish boat on a fishing vessel. **GREAT ADVENTURE** "The Rebel Ship" A young ship, built to defend the Confederates against the Battle of Galipoli.

FRN TRN **FRAGILE ROCK** The deadly conspiracy. (Frid. 7/24) **FRN TRN** **WALL STREET WEEK** Guest: Charles Stuhl, editor, Green's Com- modity Market Column.

HOUSE (Premiere) An engineer gives up his career to become a private detective but winds up housekeeping as well while his wife re- turns to school; stars: Steve Judd, Hirsch, Casale Yates.

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FRAN REPORTS **MOVIE** ★★ "Casanova" (1944, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman.

GUNSMOKE An ex-outlaw offers to help Matt track down members of his old gang and talk them out of a big score.

700 CLUB Schedules: A wealthy woman's wish for her father's love. **HEAVENLY WORLD** "The Men of Mayday" Travel to the jungle of Borneo to view orangutans.

NASHVILLE NOW **FROM HANK WITH LOVE** A beautiful program which women from countries around the world compete for the title of Miss America 1982. **MOVIE** ★★ "20,000 Leagues Un-"

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● **NASHVILLE** (1975, Musical) The Partridge Family, Heavy Metal Heroes.

● **SPORTS LOG**
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ "An Unhatched Wren" (1978, Drama) Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates.

(1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Max Dugan Returns" (1985, Comedy) Marsha Mason, Jason Robards.

10:00

● **NIGHT TRACKS**
 ● COLLEGE BASKETBALL: First-round Western Regional.

10:30

● **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 ● (1) (11) TONIGHT HOST: Johnny Carson.

● **DOCTOR WHO: "The Face Of Evil"** Captured by the Infemurax, the Doctor faces a horrible ordeal. (Part 2 of 4.)

● (12) MOVIE ★★ "A Stranger in the Watches" (1982, Drama) Rip Torn, Katie Mulgrew.

● (1985, Action) "They Call Me Mr. Tibble" (1970, Drama) Sidney Pollier, Mario Landu.

● **LOVE THAT BLOK!** "Raggaes: Splash 'N' Fly"

● **NIGHT FLIGHT** "Raggaes: Splash 'N' Fly"

● **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
 ● **SUBURBS** Of... (1975, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Jan. 74 in New York. (R)

ON TV MOVIE ★★ "Betsy's Knights" (1983, Drama) Anne Milburn, Kevin Costner.

10:35

● **TONIGHT HOST** Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Buddy Hackett.

● **BARRY MILES** Dierks is a old girlfriend from his days as a campus radical waits the 12th Precinct.

● **WKRP IN CINCEPACATI**

10:40

● **M*A*S*H**

11:00

● **SOUNDS MAGNIFICENT** "Shosta-

kovich" The story of Shostakovich's rocky existence in Stalinist Russia is told and Andre Previn conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in the performance of "Symphonie No. 5."

● **CROSSFIRE**
 ● **WICKLIFF** When Bob Coppell invites Louise to lecture at a sex seminar, his audience shows up none.

● **SCTV**
 ● **IDA'S AWAY**
 ● **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Dale Warnoff's Dracula" (1974, Horror) Joe Dallesandro, Lido Latif.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Sahara" (1984, Adventure) Brooke Shields, Lambert Wilson.

11:00

● **COLLEGE BASKETBALL: First-round Western Regional.**

● **ROCKFORD FILES**
 ● **MARSHALL** "MEAN THE MAN, AND HIS MESSAGE" This tribute to the media scholar is narrated by Tom Wolfe and includes footage of Norman Mailer, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Jonathan Miller, Pierre-Teudesque and Richard Grant.

● **NIGHT TRACKS**
 ● **COLLEGE BASKETBALL: First-round Western Regional.**

11:30

● **IDAHO REPORTS**
 ● **NEWSWIGHT UPDATE**
 ● **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Ship 'O' Fools" (1985, Drama) Vivian, Leigh, Sibone Sisti.

● **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: Olive & Haviland.

● (1) (1) (1) **FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS**
 ● **NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley.

● **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship First Round.

11:35

● **ALICE** Mel and Vera decide to date each other.

● **TALES - FROM - THE - DARKSIDE** Scrambling "noise" animals, eyes, and hair on necks are just a part of the terror behind the doors of a closet in a graduate student's dorm.

● **WICKLIFF** When Bob Coppell invites Louise to lecture at a sex seminar, his audience shows up none.

● **BACHELOR FATHER**
 ● **MOVIE** ★★ "Island Of Adventure" (1979, Adventure) Norman Bowie, Wilford Brimley.

● **OFFSPRING** Featured: an Islander.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Rocky" (1984, Drama) Al Pacino, Sissy Hemsath.

12:05

● **FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS**
 ● **ABC ROCKS**
 ● **NIGHT TRACKS**
 ● **SPORTS LATEWIK**
 ● **120 INDEPENDENT NEWS**
 ● **WINTERFEST IN NASHVILLE** Featured: an interview with Jean Shepard.

ON TV MOVIE ★★ "The Young Nurses" (1973, Drama) Jean, Manson, Ashley, Porter.

12:25

● **SALT LAKE MUSIC TELEVISION**
 ● **PERFORMER SHOWCASE** "Michigan Theatre" Pianist Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli performs Ravel's Piano Concerto in G, accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra.

12:30

● **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 ● **NEWS**
 ● **INDEPENDENT NEWS**
 ● **700 CLUB** Scheduled: a wealthy woman's wish for her father's love.

● **GET RICH WITH REAL ESTATE**
 ● **NIGHT FLIGHT** "TAKA-DO TO ROCK HORROR"

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Now And Forever" (1983, Drama) Cheryl Ladd, Robert

Coleby.

● **FANTASY ISLAND**
 ● **NIGHT TRACKS**
 ● **REARSHAW WITH ASHLEY PUTNAM** New York City Opera soprano Ashley Putnam, James Levine, preparing for "La Traviata," "Mary Stuart" and "La Sonnambula."
 ● **MOVIE** ★★ "The Jewel" (1974, Suspense) Lita Barlock, Michael Hinz.

● **ISLANDS OF THE SEA**
 ● **SPORTS CENTER**
 ● **BLACK GOLD AWARDS** Presented: awards for the best host, producer and blues music of 1984. Host: Lou Rawls.

● **MOVIE** ★★ "Hot Dog: The Movie" (1984, Comedy) David Naughton, Patrick Houser.

1:40

● **MOVIE** ★★ "Passes" (1978, Western) Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern.

1:45

ON THE RECORD WITH KEVIN SHOW The comedian returns with sketches, satire, lip comedies and sports guides.

2:00

● **NEWS OVERNIGHT**
 ● **NIGHT FLIGHT** "Hi! Parader" (1983, Comedy) Faye Dunaway, Alan Bates.

2:30

● **ROSS BAGLEY**
 ● **NIGHT FLIGHT** "Raggaes: Splash 'N' Fly"

2:40

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Surf '84" (1984, Comedy) Eddie Deezen, Linda Keridge.

● **CROSSFIRE**
 ● **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "669 Of The Road" (1979, Action) Richard Gere, (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Riddle Of The Sands" (1984, Adventure) Michael York, Simon MacCorkindale.

2:00

● **NIGHT TRACKS**
 ● **SHOWBIZ TODAY**
 ● **MOVIE NEWS**
 ● **MUSIC VIDEO CLIPS**
 ● **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 ● **ARBO & COSTELLO**
 ● **BLACKWOOD BROTHERS**
 ● **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship First Round.

4:00

ON MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Lullaby" (1980, Adventure) Roger Moore, James Mason.

4:10

SHOW JOHN BARBOUR'S WORLD Barbour's survey of fascinating people and places from across the U.S. is accompanied by the animations of Mad Magazine's Sergio Aragonnes.

4:30

● **INVESTIGATIVE REPORT**
 ● **FAITH 20**
 ● **ISRAELI-LEBANONIC PART II** This documentary analyzes the prophetic allusions of the struggle as the capital of Israel and traces the republic's own conflict with its Arab neighbors.

4:50

● **BETWEEN THE LINES**
 ● **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Superman II" (1980, Fantasy)

Saturday programs

MORNING

6:30

● **GET ALONG GANG**
 ● (1) (1) (1) (1) **PINK PANTHER AND HIS**
 ● (1) (1) **SUPERHEROES: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW**

7:00

● **ATV SUPERHEROES**
 ● **UTAH GOWERS**
 ● **WORLD TOMORROW**
 ● **F.T. WORTH BIBLE STUDENTS**
 ● **DOGIE GALLIES**
 ● (1) (1) (1) **MURPHY BARRIES**
 ● (1) (1) (1) (1) **SMILES**
 ● **NCBS WAGNET**
 ● **THE BAMBINO BRUSH**
 ● **NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEEK**
 ● **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR**

8:00

● **TRANSFORMERS**
 ● **GARNER TUD ARMSTRONG**
 ● **JAMES ROBINSON**
 ● **CAR CARE CENTRAL**
 ● **TENNIS MAGAZINE** Up-to-date news... previews of upcoming tournaments. Includes interviews with tennis profiles. (R)

8:10

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Blue Lagoon" (1980, Drama) Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins.

8:15

● **BUYERS FORUM**

8:30

● **SPORTS REVIEW**
 ● **SPORTS SCORE / COMMUNITY CALENDAR**
 ● **ZOLA LEVITT**

8:45

● **GET SMART**

9:30

● **I.R.B. ADVICE TO TAXPAYERS**

9:50

ON TV MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Agatha" (1979, Mystery) Dustin Hoffman, Vanessa Redgrave.

10:00

● (1) (1) (1) (1) **SPORTS**
 ● **SPORTS NEWSWIGHT**
 ● **SHIRT TALES**
 ● **UTAH GOWERS**
 ● **NEWS**
 ● **FARM REPORT**
 ● **ROBERT SCHULLER**
 ● **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**
 ● **ADVICE WAGNET**
 ● **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
 ● **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship First Round.

10:05

● **CMARRON STRIP**

● **DAVID PUTNAM OUTDOORS** **ON TV** MOVIE ★★ "The Private Eye" (1980, Comedy) Tom Knotts, Tim Conway.

7:35

● **WBSTING**
 ● (1) (1) (1) **BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER**
 ● **WACK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO**
 ● **CLUB DRAGONS LAIR**
 ● **NEWS UPDATE / SHOWBIZ WEEK**
 ● **CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES**
 ● **THE WICKED WIZARD**
 ● **CHARLANDO**
 ● **CISCO HD**
 ● **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 ● **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
 ● **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship First Round.

8:00

SHOW ANNUAL TALK Dramatized segments from Jack London's "The Call Of The Wild," Sterling North's "Redoubt and Mal'Ellie's Flight Of The White-Witch."

8:30

● (1) (1) (1) (1) **ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS**
 ● (1) (1) **SCOOPY-DO MYSTERS**
 ● **STYLE WITH ELBA KLENSCH**
 ● **CONTRAPTION** THE BIRTH OF HEALTH ISSUES
 ● **PEOPLE PEOPLE**
 ● **MOVIE** ★★ "Silver Star" (1985, Western) Jimmy Wakely, Edgar Buchanan.

8:35

● **MOUSECRIB**
 ● **MAKE IT EASY, MAKE IT MESSY**
 ● **MOVIE** ★★ "Little Big Man" (1970, Western) Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway.

9:00

● (1) (1) (1) (1) **TIDY VIDEO**
 ● **STANDY - LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!**
 ● **THE BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT**
 ● **NEWS UPDATE / SCIENCE-TECH** A special episode is featured in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "Discovery Series."

9:05

● **DANIEL BOONE**
 ● **12 LINCOLN B-FISHERMAN SPECIAL**
 ● **GOOD MORNING MCKEY**
 ● **COUNTRY CLUBS**
 ● **SPORTS CAMERA**
 ● **INTERNATIONAL**
 ● **HOWL (R)**
 ● **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Hanover Street" (1979, Romance) Hamilton Ford, Lesley Ann Dow.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Uglli They Shall" (1987, Drama) Jean Simmons, Paul Hatten.

● **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Darker Side Of The Dragon Queen" (1981, Comedy) Peter Ustinov, Richard Muller.

ON TV MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Wanted Man" (1945, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

9:30

● (1) (1) **PRYOR'S PLACE**
 ● (1) (1) (1) **MR. T**
 ● **BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT**
 ● **NC&A PREVIEW**
 ● **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
 ● **WELCOME TO THE CONGRESS**
 ● **ERNEST TUBS** Guest: Willie Nelson. Wedo Ray, Jack, Glenn, Lita Johnson, Ben Whitson.

10:00

● **SEVEN**
 ● (1) (1) (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship Second Round Regional.
 ● **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ (1) **AMAZING SPIDER MAN**
 ● **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION**
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 ● **WORLD CUP** Soccer Men's Tournament from Bormio, Italy. (R)

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11:00

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(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) MEET THE PRESS
(12) ROCK ROCKS VIDEO TO GO

(13) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(14) INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
(15) PUNNY BREWSTER: A social worker takes Punky from her parents...

(16) THE STARS MOTORCYCLE SHOW
(17) HBO MOVIE 'K.K.' 'Maxy Dargah Returns' (1983, Comedy) Marsha Mason, Jason Robards... 7:00

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2002 COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Host Bob...
LORD takes viewers on a tour of the...
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Ford, Karen Allen... 3:00
LIVEWIRE "Reflections Of Ameri...
Guest: "The" Sister, Ma-Tee...
U.S.A., Ruth Zaritsky...
LEO BUSOGAGLIA...
NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS...
GREAT PROVIEW: Neal Gabler and...
Jeffrey Lytle review "Into the Night"...
and "Ladyhawk"...
HBO MOVIE 'K.K.' "The" "Herald"...
Kilgus, Marston, Bob, Robert, Dale Es...
ans...
WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE...
GANG BANG: Vintage Scene Inven...
tional... final round... from Palm...
Desert... Calif...
ONTARIO LAUGHTER Host...
John... Tim, Fred, Jeff Altman and Bruce...
Baum perform their routines in a M...
western comedy club...
JIMMY CRICKET THEATRE "Comel...
At Night"... 3:20

NEWS... 3:30
WALL STREET WEEK Guest:...
Charles "Slack" Smith, Green's Com...
edy...
TOMMY HUNTER Guest: Art...
Thomas Conley, Johnny Lee, the Good...
Brothers, Michelle Glover, the Paul...
Brothers...
GOOD MORNING SHOW...
HBO MOVIE 'K.K.' "My Favorite"...
"Comedy" Parke O'Toole...
Jessica Harper...
SHOW A TALENT FOR MURDER: An...
entertainer... a real-life whodunit...
when she investigates her daughter's...
law's murder. Stars: Angela Lansbury...
and Laurence O'Keefe... 3:35

the debut of Crystal Gale's latest al...
bum "Tonight, Tonight"... 4:30
WLD, WLD, WLD WORLD OF ANIMALS... 5:00
NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS...
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN...
GANG BANG: "MATTERS: A study of the history and...
plight of the rhinoceros, one of the...
most seriously endangered species on...
earth..."
STARS MOTORCYCLE SHOW...
HBO MOVIE 'K.K.' "Maxy Dargah Re...
turns" (1983, Comedy) Marsha Mason...
Jason Robards... 7:00

MURDER, SHE WROTE... 7:00
Murder, strikes when bus passenger...
is killed... on a roadside diner during...
a storm...
TWO KING RIBS...
HOW TO GET SHOW...
MOVIE 'K.K.' "Rubber" (1980, Drama) Robert Drubaker, Yaph...
et...
THE WEEK IN REVIEW...
IN TOUCH...
GOOSE COUNTRY Guest: Jan...
Howard, David Mezey...
LANCER...
SHOW MOVIE 'K.K.' "The" "Slings...
and" "Arrows" Jackie Gleason, Mac...
Davis...
CN MOVIE 'K.K.' "Tom Sawyer" (1940, Drama) Jimmy Whitaker, Jody Foster...
HBO MOVIE 'K.K.' "Shahris" (1984...
Adventure) Brooks Shields, Lambert...
Wilson... 7:30

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Monday evening programs

- 6:00
- (1) **NEWS**
- (2) **NANNY**
- (3) **BUSINESS REPORT**
- (4) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- (5) **PRIMETIME LIVE**
- (6) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (7) **TV'S TABULA MARY** Studier dramatizes the vicissitudes, hopes and satisfactions of flitting wildlife. (1)
- (8) **(12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Nellie prays to be criticized when she is knocked from her horse.
- (9) **GREATEST-AMERICAN HERO** He protects a rock star from the kidnapping of Pan.
- (10) **TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOSES** Featured: Mariette Hartley and Pat Morita are victims of practical jokes; bloopers by Captain Kangaroo; Ruth Buzzi and David Hasselhoff.
- (11) **DISCO KID**
- (12) **DONALD DUCK PRESENTS YOU CAN BE A STAR**
- (13) **VIDEO DISCO TONIGHT**
- (14) **USFL FOOTBALL** Denver Gold at Houston Gamblers.
- 6:30
- (1) **MOVIE** in "Springfield" (1952; Western) Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter.
- 6:50
- (1) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- (2) **P.M. MAGAZINE** Why sking at Keystone is so special; a magician who exposes the trickery of so-called "psychics."
- (3) **IDIHO REPORTS**
- (4) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (5) **PRIME-TIME ACCESS ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: John Ritter.
- (6) **LET'S MAKE A DEAL** A rich heiress-to-be-to-raise money to send his Korean housewife to medical school, Hawkeye asks up a raffle with the prize being a weekend in To with one of the richest.
- (7) **BUSINESS REPORT**
- (8) **M*A*S*H** Hawkeye and Hot Lips are to be hospitalized for a comatose (airial) transplant operation; (Part 1 of 2)
- (9) **DISCO KID**
- (10) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
- (11) **FANDANGO** Featured: an interview with the Kendalls.
- (12) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (1947, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
- 7:00
- (1) **SCARSDON AND MRS. KING** Amanda is possessed by a ruthless dealer in top-secret weapons plans, who lures her Lee to a sex act in exchange for a set of blueprints.
- (2) **TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOSES** Featured: Mariette Hartley and Pat Morita are victims of practical jokes; bloopers by Captain Kangaroo, Ruth Buzzi and David Hasselhoff.
- (3) **TEKNO**
- (4) **MACNEIL LEHRER NEWS**
- (5) **HARDCASTLE** A McCoy reveals a dying thief confesses to a 10-year-old murder, Hardcastle tries to enter the man who was convicted of the crime.
- (6) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- (7) **WONDERWORK** The Hoboken people are terrified by a monster sighting until they discover it's a really a lovable, man-eating "blob."
- (8) **BLISS** "Gabe Kaplan, Dick Van Dyke and Peter Billingsley; (1)
- (9) **(12) GUNSMOKE** A young boy is prosecuted a murderer to seek vengeance for the wrong done to his father.
- (10) **BERT AND ERNIE** If we picked the Oscars Film "Erica Rogo" and Gene Stakel announce their selections for the Academy Awards in the categories of best picture, best actress, best director, best supporting actor or actress.
- (11) **TOO CLUR**
- (12) **NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Blood Roundup"** A view of modern-day round-up of American big cats and the at-

- tempta's being made to restore them to their proper place on the plains.
- (1) **HASVILLE NOW**
- (2) **SHOW MOVIE** *** "Twilight Zone - The Movie," (1982; Science-Fiction) John Lithgow, Vic Morrow.
- (3) **ON MOVIE** *** "Koolhaai (1983; Fantasy) Ken Marshall, Lyvett Anthony.
- (4) **VIDEO MOVIE** *** "The Com" (1984; Horror) Peter Horton, Linda Hamilton.
- 7:30
- (1) **EPOCH MAGAZINE** EVERETT EDITION Featured: Elizabethan street comedy.
- (2) **(11) KATY & ALLE** Ally's dapper "man" spends time with a sophisticated and worldly new friend, then gets into serious trouble.
- (3) **(11) MOVE** *** "Private Sessions" (Premiere, Drama) Mike Farrell, Maurer Stapleton.
- (4) **MOVIE** *** "The Hunt" (1971; Drama) Richard Kiel; narrates this study of the migration of one million "white"ared "kob" antelope across the Boma plain of the Sudan and the hunting tribes whose lives are governed by the herds' movements.
- (5) **(11) MOVIE** *** "This Wife For Hire" (1964; Drama) Paul Dawber, Robert Klein.
- (6) **(11) NEWS**
- (7) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- (8) **(12) MOVIE** *** "Straw Dogs" (1971; Drama) Dustin Hoffman; Susan George.
- (9) **(11) MOVIE** *** "The Bridge of the Yankees" (1942; Biography) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.
- (10) **VIDEO DISCO JOCKEYS**
- 8:00
- (1) **MOVIE** *** "Dial M For Murder" (1954; Suspense) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly.
- (2) **NEWS**
- (3) **(11) NEWS** Howard Dick's big plans for renovating the museum to be abandoned when his tools mysteriously disappear.
- (4) **TOGETHER WITH SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE** Guests: Beauty expert Vera Brown demonstrates a facial to "soften" independent Peter Marshall from "Hollywood Squares" makes honey pepper chicken.
- (5) **NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Razy Barry.
- (6) **DRAGNET** Frye and Gannon discover that a psychedelico-outlet is mixed concerned with handling the sale of marijuana and LSD.
- (7) **FRAGILE ROCK** Goo doesn't practice what he preaches when he leads a group of crazies into danger.
- 8:30
- (1) **CAGNEY & LACEY**
- (2) **ONEDIN LINE** James' clay contract is offered to the Frater Liza; Elizabeth and James rescue Sarah from a torture murder.
- (3) **MOVIE** *** "The Com to Love" (1984; Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Lin Seymour.
- (4) **MONEYLINE**
- (5) **WRAP IN CONCERNATI** The Carlini politician's presence appear to be wasted when Arthur gets cold feet just before entering the delivery room.
- (6) **BILL COSEBY**
- (7) **YOU CAN BE A STAR**
- (8) **DISCO SHOW**
- (9) **TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOSES** Profiles of Duane Thomas and Tom Dempsey; (1)
- (10) **HBO ALL THE RIVERS RUN UP** her arrival in 19th-century Australia, she is wrecked and abandoned by her old Philadelphia Gordon (Sigrid Thornton) becomes orphaned with life on the remote island of the Tasmanian island home of her strict Victorian aunt. (Part 1 of 4)
- (11) **RODNEY MOVIE** *** "Neighbors" (1981; Comedy) John DeLuca, Dan Aykroyd.
- (12) **MOVIE** *** "Twilight Zone - The Movie" (1982; Science-Fiction) John Lithgow, Vic Morrow.
- (13) **THE PLAYBOY FOLLIES**

- 8:50
- (1) **MOVIE** *** "Cajun" (1983; Suspense) Des Wallace, Danny Pintauro.
- (2) **SHOW "Rockies" "Blargard"** (1985; Drama) Tessa Harper, Leslie Nielsen.
- 9:30
- (1) **MOVIE** *** "Veremy" (1973; Romance) Robby Benson, Sally Oystron.
- 10:00
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- (6) **MOVIE** *** "Clara and Didi" (1955; Musical) Marjorie Main; Jean Simmons.
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- (8) **MOVIE** *** "Unlawfully Yours" (1954; Comedy) Dudley Moore, Nastassia Kinski.
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- 10:00
- (1) **MOVIE** *** "Death Chastity" (1984 Adventure) John Hargreaves, Grant Page.
- (2) **MOVIE** *** "The Young Loner" (1968; Drama) Kim Hunter, Bruce Patrick.
- (3) **MOVIE** *** "The Young Loner" (1968; Comedy) Dudley Moore; Nastassia Kinski.
- (4) **MOVIE** *** "The Alphabet Builders" (1985; Mystery) Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg.
- (5) **MOVIE** *** "Koolhaai" (1983; Fantasy) Ken Marshall, Lyvett Anthony.
- (6) **MOVIE** *** "Children of the Com" (1984; Horror) Peter Horton, Linda Hamilton.
- 11:00
- (1) **MOVIE** *** "Copper Canyon" (1950; Western) Ray Milland, Helen Luman.
- (2) **MOVIE** *** "Fugeral in Berlin" (1965; Drama) Michael Caine; Gary Hoernik.
- 12:00
- (1) **SPACE RAIDERS** (1983; Sci-Fi/Fiction) Vince Edwards, David Mendallan.
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- (1) **"Island Of Adventure"** (1979; Adventure) Norman Bowles, Wilfred Brimble.
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- (3) **MOVIE** *** "Local Hero" (1983; Drama) Peter Riegert, Bert Lenczowski.
- (4) **SHOW** *** "A Song Is Born" (1948; Musical) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
- 10:30
- (1) **MOVIE** *** "The Wild King" (1983; Biography) Keith Michener, Sheila Berger.
- (2) **MOVIE** *** "Hanover Street" (1979; Drama) Harrison Ford, Lesley-Anne Down.
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- (1) **BENNY HILL** Benny portrays a woman who is kidnapped.
- (2) **DOUG GALLIS**
- (3) **NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Razy Barry.
- (4) **HOL HOKEY** Quisnes; Nordiques at Boston Bruins (1)
- 1:00
- (1) **ALICE** Vera finds a baby in a laundromat.
- 1:30
- (1) **IDIHO REPORTS**
- (2) **OLD MEN AT THE ZOO**
- (3) **MOVIE** *** "Born Yesterday" (1950; Comedy) Judy Holiday, William Holden.
- (4) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: John Ritter.
- (5) **MOVIE** *** "Suicide" (1941; Action) Gene Flimmy; Bruce Cabot.
- (6) **RECENT NEWS**
- (7) **BACRELOT FATHER**
- (8) **OFF-SPACE** Featured: an interview with Tommy and Doug DeLuca.
- 1:50
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SHOW THE RICK AND BOB REPORT

HBO MOVIE * * * 12:40 **The Movie** (1984, Comedy) David Naughton, Patrick Houser.
CIN MOVIE * * * 1:00 **Michael, Ryco, Sara and Now** (1983, Comedy).
ONEDIN LINE James' clay contract is offered to the Enzel, Lisa, Elizabeth and James rescue Sarah from a four-limbed hunter.
FREEMAN REPORTS (1983, Comedy).
700 CLUB.
SPORTSCENTER
SHOW MOVIE * * * **Space Raiders** (1983, Adventure) Franco Nero, Susan George, David Mendelhall.

1:00
AMERICA'S CHOICE 1:30
ZANE GREEK
STILL THE BEAVER "Dear Pat Pat" An eight-year-old African with 17 brothers and 100 wives.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (R).
THE PLAYBOY FOLLIES (R).
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
CBS NEWS/8 NIGHT WATCH 1:45
NEWS OVERNIGHT 2:00
MOVIE * * * **"The Dawn Rider"** (1935, Western) John Wayne, Marlon Brando.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

COLLEGE WRESTLING NCAA Division I Championships from Dayton, Ohio (D).
MUSIC VIDEO CLIPS (Joined In Progress) 2:15
GET SMART Max poses as a safecracker to capture the leader of a burglary gang.
HBO MOVIE * * * **"Dog Day Afternoon"** (1975, Drama) Al Pacino, John Cazale.
ROSS BAGLEY 2:30
AUTO RACING Richmond 150
SHOW MOVIE * * * **"Percy"** (1971, Comedy) Hywel Bennett, Doro Merande.
AEROBICS: BOOBIES IN MOTION (R)

CIN MOVIE * * * **"Local Hero"** (1983, Drama) Nick Nolte, Joanna Cassidy.
MOVIE * * * **"Local Hero"** (1983, Comedy) Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster.
WORLD AT LARGE 2:45
MUSIC VIDEO CLIPS (Continued)
CHILDREN'S FUND 3:30
BROWNS TODAY 3:30
JIMMY SWAGART
MOVIE NEWS
ANOTHER LIFE
WALKERS OF THE LINE EXPOSED
AEROBICS: BOOBIES IN MOTION (R)

DAYBREAK 3:00
NEWS
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
WANT SWAGART
BIZNET NEWS
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
BUSINESS TALK 4:15
MOVIE * * * **"Neighbors"** (1981, Comedy) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd.
FUNTIME 4:30
FAITH 20
ROMPER ROOM
WANT SWAGART
MOVIE * * * **"The Hotel New Hampshire"** (1984, Comedy)

Tuesday evening programs

6:00
NEWS
BUSINESS REPORT
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
PRIMENWS
FAMILY FIELD
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A con man, disguised as a man of the cloth, arrives in Walnut Grove with a woman in his hand.
MOVIE * * * **"The Ninja"** (1981, Adventure) Franco Nero, Susan George.
TEAM 54 A rescuee a boy from a burning building while Hannibal and the rest of the team try to protect a woman's life chial from harassment.
GENIE BEN
DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
YOU CAN BE A STAR
WRESTLING
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
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MACNEIL / LEHRER
NEWS
THREE'S A CROWD
FREEMAN REPORTS
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BONSAIKE Mait joins a trail drive to prevent a conflict between the drivers and some hide-cuckers.
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700 CLUB
ANIMAL WORLD "Wapiti, the Great-Eek" The many efforts of conservationists to preserve the elk.
MOVIE * * * **"Sahara"** (1949, Adventure) Brooke Shields, Lambert Wilson.
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MOVIE * * * **"Charley Varrick"** (1973, Drama) Walter Matthau, Lee Don Baker.
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HBO MOVIE * * * **"The Ice Pirates"** (1984, Science Fiction) Robert Ulrich, Mary McCormack.
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11:00
MOVIE * * * **"Miles Away Rooney"** (1942, Drama) Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee.
MOVIE * * * **"Sahara"** (1949, Adventure) Brooke Shields, Lambert Wilson.
SHOW * * * **"Come and Get It"** (1936, Drama) Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan.
CIN * * * **"Soggy Bottom, U.S.A."** (1981, Comedy) Ben-Johnson, Lolo Nelsson.
11:30
MOVIE * * * **"Money From Home"** (1983, Comedy) Daaf Martin, Jerry Lewis.
12:00
(12) * * * **"King of the Ood"** (1956, Musical) Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor.
(ONTV) * * * **"The Hotel New Hampshire"** (1984, Comedy) Jodie Foster, Beau Bridges.
1:00
BARNEY MILLER All the quarantines continue, Yemans and Harrie uncover some insights into their feelings. (Part 2 of 2).
FOLK REUNION AT DEVIL'S LAKE Glenn Yarbro, the Littlefielders and the Kinslips. The 1984 Jesse Cole's songs of the late '50s and early '60s in a concert at Devil's Lake Resort in Edinboro, Adams.
CBS NEWS NIGHTLINE
(11) **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Luciano Pavarotti, the DOCTOR who "The Face of Evil" Doctor of Xoson defend their duty (Part 4 of 4).
(12) **WLD, WLD WEST** An original musical composed by a fellow secret agent west the show the original to trace a trail in the department.
MOVIE * * * **"Hangers"** (1986, Adventure) James Garner, Elchika Loreau.
LOVE THAT BOG
NEW NEWS **HOW HART CARE**
WORLD CUP **SONG** Women's a slation, first and second rounds, from Park City, Utah, (R).
CIN **COMEX** **COMEDY EXPERIMENT: SPLITTING IMAGE**
10:30
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Luciano Pavarotti.
BARNEY MILLER OR a conspiracy day, the detective contend with an Indian protesting the destruction of his ancestors' remains and a hood who tried to mug a accomfaster.
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
10:40
M*A*S*H
MOVIE * * * **"Chubasco"** (1966, Drama) Richard Egan, Christopher Jones.
11:00
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12) HOOTIE: LAST POLKA The band's success attracts a woman (Claudia Leege Levy) immigrate to the U.S. from the fictional country of Loutonia to launch a career in polka music.
13) ALICE When a woman who is his cousin in the line art of romance.
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12:40
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1:45
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1:50
32) BRYSON
33) INDEPENDENT NEWS
2:00
34) FIVE MILE CREEK "Real Cowboys Play Fair."
2:05
35) TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "Youth From Vienna" A scientist's discovery of the fountain of youth puts immortality within the grasp of three people, but only two can share in its riches.
2:10
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14) EPOCH MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Feature: the backmasker.
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1:40
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HBO FRAGILE ROCK Gobo doesn't practice what he preaches when he leads a group of explorers into danger.
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Along the Great Dividing" (1961, Western) Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo.
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16) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
17) P.M. MAGAZINE Promoting child safety in Salt Lake City; James Brabin is the star of "Hole in the Wall."
18) YEAR OF THE FRENCH
19) DAHO REPORTS
20) FAMILY FEUD
21) PRIME TIME ACCESS
22) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Glenn Close.
23) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24) M*A*S*H
25) BUSINESS REPORT
26) M*A*S*H B.J. borrows \$500 from Charles to send to his wife, only to have Charles take advantage of him in various ways.
27) FIN TANTIN
28) FANDANGO Featured: an interview with Tammy Wynette.
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The One and Only" (1974, Comedy) Henry Winkler, Kim Darby.
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