

Double-bar election

Wimbledon: Big upsets - D1



Stallone solves in film

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, June 29, 1984

## Jackson brings prisoners freedom

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson returned to the United States on Thursday night, escorting 48 Americans and Cuban political prisoners freed by Fidel Castro from the island's jails.

They were greeted by a crowd of anxious, happy friends and relatives. President Reagan said "I'm glad they're home" when asked about the return of the freed prisoners. But he declined to discuss

Jackson's plea for a meeting with Reagan to discuss normalizing U.S.-Cuba relations.

Asked whether he would meet with Jackson, Reagan replied, "I don't have time to talk about things like that." Reagan spoke as he left a private dinner in his honor at the home of columnist George Will in Chevy Chase, Md., a suburb of Washington.

A plane carrying Jackson and the 22 Americans arrived at Dulles International Airport outside Washington late Thursday night, preceding a Cuban airliner carrying the 26 former political prisoners of Castro's regime.

About seven of the 22 Americans — most of whom were being held in Cuba on drug charges — faced immediate arrest on warrants outstanding against them, the Justice Department said.

Hundreds of relatives and friends of the prisoners waited at the airport. Some of the Cubans had been jailed for more than 20 years.

None of the Cubans faced any legal difficulties in the United States and would be released after being processed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Trot, who was in charge of the force of federal agents on hand to process the prisoners.

"Anybody who can establish he has a right to be here and for whom there is not a warrant outstanding will be free to leave," said Trot, who did not describe the charges faced by the half dozen or so Americans.

Castro had freed the prisoners following wide-ranging talks with Jackson. The Cuban president and a crowd of about 3,000, some shouting "Castro, Jackson," saw the Democratic presidential hopeful and the prisoners

off at Havana's Jose Marti International Airport.

"Like heaven, man," said one American prisoner as he boarded the plane carrying Jackson and his entourage.

In remarks at the Havana airport, Jackson said, "In 25 years of icy relations, it may take some time to appreciate the significance of the breakthrough."

"We've asked to come to the White House. We're trying," said Jackson of his appeal for

• See JACKSON on Page A2

## GOP rally begins

Hansen stable

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capital Writer

SUN VALLEY — Ten years ago, the popular sticker at the Republican state convention here was one proclaiming "Republicans Like Lettuce."

As the party opened its 1984 state convention Thursday night, this year's favorite stickers appeared to be those backing Congressman George Hansen.

Some of the delegates sported blue buttons, stating simply "I Love George," complete with a picture of a knight in armor atop a horse.

Other Hansen supporters went for the more elaborate "Keep George In Washington," in patriotic red, white and blue.

Ten years ago, the GOP had a little fun in the Democratic expense.

In the 1972 Senate race, Democratic candidate William E. "Bud" Davis went on record favoring a boycott on lettuce, a tactic used during the effort to organize California farm workers.

In a farm-oriented state such as Idaho, that is credited as a major factor why Republican James McClure won the Senate seat, and Davis went back to being president of Idaho State University.

Two years later, 1974 convention delegates supported "Republicans Like Lettuce" stickers to make it clear they wanted no part of any farm boycott.

There has been talk the last couple of weeks that some Idaho Republicans want the party to drop Hansen, since he was convicted of federal criminal charges and sentenced to a prison term.

But as of Thursday night, there was no sign of that effort.

Phil Batt of Wilder, the party's gubernatorial nominee two years ago, is chairman of this convention's Resolutions Committee. That's likely where an effort would surface for an anti-Hansen resolution.

Batt said so far, no one has approached him with either pro or anti-Hansen proposals.

Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, heads the 44-member Platform Committee. He said it's probable the

• See GOP on Page A2



### Alien invaders

A mud battle of epic proportions took place in Kim Nilssen's yard on Carriage Lane Wednesday, after the yard was flooded and the

dust turned to mud. For a while it appeared that a strange race of mud men had invaded Twin Falls. Most participants rapidly became

unidentifiable, but as far as anybody can tell, Wendy Lowe, right, lost this round of a wrestling match to Noele Horton, left.

Times-News Photo by SYLVIA SAMPSON

### Denounces Black Muslims' leader

## Mondale ponders black running mate

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale on Thursday praised the black mayor of Philadelphia as "a symbol of the best that our country has" and as a potential running mate while denouncing the leader of America's Black Muslims as "offensive and unacceptable."

Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode rode Amtrak's Metroliner from his home city to become the fourth person interviewed by Mondale as a possible running mate. The son of North Carolina sharecroppers, Goode was elected mayor in November — his first elected office.

After talks lasting 2 1/2 hours, Mondale and Goode met the press, standing on the steps of Mondale's comfortable home in Cleveland Park, a Washington neighborhood where Glover Cleveland built a summer home to avoid the swampy heat around the White House.

Asked if he felt qualified to be president, Goode responded with a single word: "Yes." He said he

### Jackson disavows Farrakhan — A2

had two things going for him — a clear understanding of how large systems work and an ability to bring people together in a common cause.

Goode was the fourth potential running mate Mondale has interviewed.

Mondale will interview Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York and Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio at his home in North Oaks, Minn., next week.

Previously, he interviewed Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, who is also black; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco.

Mondale was full of praise for Goode's qualifications. He called him "a quick runner" with "a lot of drive and tremendous discipline and an instinct for bringing people together in a non-confrontational way."

But Mondale's praise for Goode was all but overshadowed by questions about the Rev. Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Black Muslims, whose recent remarks about Judaism and Israel have sparked strong condemnation and calls for Jackson to repudiate his supporter.

Later in Atlanta, Mondale said he welcomed the statement issued on Jackson's behalf in Washington in which he disavowed Farrakhan's comments as "reprehensible and morally indefensible" and said the Black Muslim leader no longer has any role in his campaign.

"At the same time, Mondale portrayed himself as the best person in the Democratic Party to bring together two traditional Democratic constituencies — blacks and Jews."

Starting a Southern fund-raising swing, Mondale flew to Atlanta for a \$50 a person reception at the city's Commerce Club on Former President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter and a handful of Georgians, who served in the Carter administration attended.

## Debt hike halted

Reagan ignored

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House refused a Reagan administration request Thursday to raise the federal debt limit — the government's authority to borrow money — and Democrats vowed to keep voting that way until Senate Republicans agree to cut the defense budget.

By a 252-138 vote, the House rejected a bill that would increase the government's line of credit by another \$55 billion to \$1.573 trillion. Earlier it had rejected, 332-87, a move to raise the figure by \$180 billion.

Later in the day, the Ways and Means Committee approved identical legislation on which the House will vote again Friday.

The votes came one day after the House and Senate gave final approval to a \$63 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts aimed at trimming budget deficits.

While the action Thursday will not have any immediate effect on government operations, bickering over deficit-cutting moves could create a temporary stalemate on the debt limit bill.

Without that measure, says Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, the government won't have enough money to pay its bills beyond early July.

Meanwhile, further deficit-cutting action this year is stalled by a battle over military spending which threatens to wreck House-Senate negotiations on drafting an overall government spending blueprint.

Senate Republicans and the Reagan administration are seeking a roughly 7 percent increase in the Defense Department budget for next year. House Democrats have endorsed a 3.5 percent boost.

Just before the House vote, Regan sent a letter to leaders of the House Ways and Means Committee calling for quick action.

"Current projections indicate that Treasury cash balances will be exhausted in early July," Regan said.

"If the Congress does not act to increase the debt limit, the Treasury will be unable to borrow the money

• See DEBT on Page A2

### Olympic Torch Relay Schedule

Friday, June 29

- 9:50 P.M. — Torch slated to leave I-84 at Burley.
- 11:15 P.M. — Torch scheduled to arrive in downtown Burley (Main and Overland).
- 11:00 P.M. — Torch to arrive on U.S. Highway 30 outside Murrough.

## Carrier of Olympic flame arrives in southern Idaho

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TREMONTON, Utah — The Olympic torch will enter Idaho this afternoon on its 83-day, 3,000-mile trip from New York City to the Los Angeles Games.

The 33-vehicle caravan accompanying the torch stopped here Thursday night and will continue its journey northwest on Interstate 84 this morning, starting at 9:30. It is scheduled to cross the Idaho border between 2 and 2:30 p.m. and reach Burley, the first city in Idaho through which the Olympic flame is to pass, shortly after 9 p.m.

The caravan will spend tonight in a campground near Declo, but the torch itself will move as far as Murtaugh on U.S. Highway 30. From Murtaugh, it will begin its westward journey through Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Hagerman and Bliss Saturday morning, stopping Saturday night in Mountain Home.

Until it reaches Twin Falls, the torch will be carried by two 16-person teams of American Telephone and

Telegraph Co. employees, who have borne the flame on most its odyssey from New York City. The caravan, which includes recreational vehicles in which the runners rest as well as a number of support vehicles, moves at a 6- to 8-mile-per-hour pace.

The torch is scheduled to reach the Burley exit on I-84 at about 8:50 p.m., and move south in State Highway 27 until it reaches the Burley Inn. From there, a parade organized by the Burley Chamber of Commerce will follow the torch south on Overland Avenue into downtown Burley until it reaches West 18th Street, where the torch will turn west. From West 18th, the relay will meet U.S. Highway 30 and proceed west to Murtaugh, 21 miles away. The parade will end at Burley Junior High School.

The relay should cross Sweetzer Summit on I-84 between 4 and 4:30 p.m. today, pass the Malta exit at about 6 o'clock and reach the junction of I-84 and Interstate 86 at about 7:30.

On Saturday, the relay is scheduled to leave Murtaugh at about 8 a.m., reach Twin Falls at about 9:30 and stop in Mountain Home about 12 hours later.

## U.S., Soviets talk weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have resumed low-level talks aimed at trying to work out details of how to verify a proposed treaty banning chemical weapons, the Reagan administration's arms control chief said Thursday.

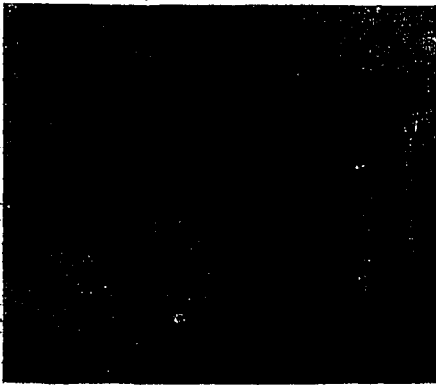
The renewal of talks comes at a time of chilly relations between the two superpowers and the suspension by the Soviet Union of talks aimed at limiting nuclear weapons.

Kenneth Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Soviets have indicated they are willing to talk directly with the United States within the context of the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament.

"They have said they would like to work with us on the fringe of the (conference)," Adelman testified.



# Fear of rocket ignition sole concern during aborted launch



Smoke erupts from shuttle as engines ignite before shutdown

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's commander said Thursday his biggest concern during Tuesday's aborted launch was the possibility that the two solid rocket boosters might fire, lifting the shuttle off the pad and forcing him to ditch the craft at sea.

"We would have lost the orbiter, but we most likely would have survived," astronaut Henry Hartsfield told a news conference.

Otherwise, he said, the crew was relaxed and even exchanged wisecracks while awaiting the signal to leave the shuttle. He praised the computer system that saved the ship and the "professionalism" of the ground crew and the team in the launch control center.

Hartsfield said he and the four other men and one woman aboard Discovery were startled when they saw the engine alarms flashing in the cabin after a computer detected a failed fuel valve and commanded the main

engines to shut down four seconds before liftoff.

"We all looked closely to make sure the countdown clock had stopped so that the solid boosters wouldn't ignite," he said. "We were sure the clock would stop; and when it did, we relaxed."

Had the twin rockets fired, he said, Discovery would have lifted off without its three main liquid-fueled engines operating, but would not have been able to achieve orbit.

He said in that case, he would have executed a complex maneuver to jettison the solid rockets and the fuel tank and then would have pancaked the shuttle into the Atlantic Ocean several miles offshore. The craft is designed to float for a time if this should happen.

"It's a tricky maneuver," Hartsfield said. "But we're trained for it."

Hartsfield talked with reporters as engineers began a series of tests to determine why a fuel valve on one of the main engines failed to open, causing the abort. NASA hopes to

resolve the problem in time to reschedule Discovery's launch debut in mid-July, with July 16 one date being considered.

"We're anxious to fly as soon as the bird is ready," Hartsfield said.

The commander said his initial reaction to the abort was, "Explicative deleted; we're not going anywhere." "Because it was an orderly shutdown, there was no reason for concern," Hartsfield said. "The system worked like it was supposed to and the launch control team and the ground crew did an excellent job. Our biggest emotion was one of disappointment."

He said the "beautiful job" of the computer shutdown system "is a real confidence-builder for future flights."

Hartsfield said the crew remained quiet during the first few minutes after the abort "because we wanted to hear what the control center had to say."

He recalled that astronaut Steve Hawley broke the tension after a few minutes with, "Gee, I thought we'd be higher than this now," and that

another crew member said, "Another first for Discovery — to abort twice." A launch attempt on Monday also was postponed because a backup computer went bad in the final minutes.

"We're a fun-loving crew with a sense of humor," Hartsfield said.

Asked if he was concerned when a small hydrogen gas fire was reported at the base of the shuttle, he replied: "We listened attentively to that conversation. But the ground crew had the situation under control."

He said he thought only briefly about an emergency escape by riding a wire basket down a 1,200-foot cable to the safety of a concrete bunker. "We never came close to having to do that," he said.

Hartsfield is the only one of the crew who has been in space before. The others are Judy Resnik, Michael Coats, Richard Mullane, Charles Walker and Hawley.

What did he tell his rookie crew? "I told them not to get uptight, to relax and when it's time to fly, we'll fly."

## O'Neill thwarts religious meeting bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances for speedy House acceptance of a measure permitting student religious meetings in public high schools were thwarted Thursday by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., an opponent of the proposal.

On an 88-11 vote, the Senate attached the measure Wednesday to a popular bill, already approved by the House, that would provide nearly \$1 billion over two years to strengthen the teaching of mathematics and science.

That opened the way for a House-Senate conference on the math-science bill where House members would have the option of accepting the religious-meeting proposal, even though the House had rejected such a measure May 15.

At that time, the religious-meeting bill was defeated under a House floor procedure that required a two-thirds vote for passage. The House vote was 270-151 in favor of the proposal, but was 11 votes short of a two-thirds majority.

If House negotiators accepted the proposal in a conference with the Senate as part of the math-science bill, it would require only a majority vote of the House to approve the bill.

But when Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and a prime supporter of the religious-meeting proposal, tried Thursday to send the bill to a House-Senate conference, O'Neill told him it was too late.

The speaker had already referred the legislation to two committees with joint jurisdiction, O'Neill told him. One was Perkins' own panel. The other was the Judiciary Committee, where it will be considered by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. Edwards has opposed the religious-meeting proposal in the past.

Perkins had gone through some legislative maneuvering to keep the proposal, sometimes called "equal access" legislation, out of

Edwards' hands.

"I've been around here too long to let this happen," Perkins said in response to O'Neill's action.

Perkins indicated he would try to bring up the bill on the House floor under a special procedure soon after members return July 23 from a three-week Fourth of July recess.

"We are interested in an equal access bill," Edwards said in a telephone interview. "There apparently is a problem in some parts of the country where high school students are discriminated against in extracurricular activities. We are interested in moving responsibly and diligently in reporting a bill."

Edwards said "the only problem is in making certain that the bill is constitutional." He said the original bill in the House "licensed religious services in public high schools and that's unconstitutional."

## Bankruptcy law falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reacting to expiration of the nation's bankruptcy law, the federal judiciary on Thursday established emergency rules that will permit 600,000 pending bankruptcy cases to proceed — in many cases with the same judge on the bench.

Despite the quick action by the Judicial Conference, the governing body for U.S. courts, "there will be some delays" in bankruptcy cases, said conference spokesman William Weller.

House-Senate conferees, who continue to work on a new bankruptcy bill, still were nibbling at language when congressional authority for operation of the courts expired at midnight Wednesday.

By 3 a.m. Thursday, after hours of growling at each other under the watchful eyes of lobbyists, the conferees adjourned for the morning with smiles and handshakes — having set new ground rules under which companies filing for bankruptcy can cancel labor contracts.

## Retired admiral gets nod for nuclear panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday he will nominate retired Adm. Laddo M. Zach Jr., a former deputy chief of naval operations, to be a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a term expiring in 1989.

Zach, who will be 61 on Friday, retired from the Navy last year after 39 years as an officer. His last post was as deputy chief of naval operations for manpower, personnel and training. At the NRC, he would succeed Victor Gillinsky, whose term

expires Saturday.

In other personnel actions, Reagan said he would nominate: Carol Gene Dawson, 46, now deputy special assistant to the secretary of energy, to be a commissioner on the Consumer Product Safety Commission. She would succeed Samuel D. Zagoria, who became ombudsman of the Washington Post.

Robert A. Rowland, 52, now serving as chairman of the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, to be assistant secretary of labor for occupational safety and health.

Tony E. Gallegos, 60, for a second term as commissioner on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Melvin A. Enisley, 69, a farmer in Colfax, Wash., to be a member of the Federal Farm Credit Board.

Tex Lezar, 35, counselor to the attorney general, to be assistant attorney general for legal policy.

James B. Burnham, 44, to a second two-year term as U.S. executive director of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

## Rightist head denies charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salvadoran rightist leader Roberto d'Aubuisson said Thursday he supports the peace plan of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and will oppose the government in a "constructive, conscientious" way on areas of disagreement.

At a news conference, d'Aubuisson issued a point-by-point rebuttal to what he characterized as a concerted campaign among his critics to portray him as a death squad chieftain intent on subverting El Salvador's infant democracy.

Responding to those who claim that his Nationalist Republican Alliance is made up of "oligarchs, ultra-rightists, fascists and enemies of the poor," d'Aubuisson held up a map showing the areas the party carried in the May 6 presidential election.

The map showed that Duarte, who defeated d'Aubuisson, won the geographically small but heavily populated urban areas while the rest of the country, including guerrilla strongholds, voted for d'Aubuisson's party.

He said the party, known informally as ARENA, is composed of "middle class, lower middle class and peasant groups" and has the allegiance of Salvadorans residing in 85 percent of the national territory.

d'Aubuisson said Duarte's proposal to try to incorporate leftist insurgents into the democratic process in El Salvador is consistent with the ARENA position.

## Building cornice falls, injures 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The cornice of a five-story downtown building collapsed Thursday afternoon with a sound "like an avalanche," injuring at least three people, including a city councilman, police and witnesses said.

Crews worked to remove the debris and make sure no more people were buried in the pile of masonry and brick that was left after the overhang collapsed at about 2:45 p.m.

"It sounded like a bomb," said Michael Henderson, who was walking across from the 60-year-old Nitchke Building when the cornice crumbled.

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# We're Changing Our Bill Payment Location.

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For billing information before you make your payment, residential customers should call (toll-free), 1-333-8448; business customers may call (toll-free), 1-333-2989. One of our service representatives will be happy to give you the information you need.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Qualified voter an informed voter

If we are to accept the premise that responsibility for the conduct of a democracy rests on an informed electorate, then must also accept the fact that, folks, we've got a real live problem here.

Recent years have brought growing awareness that the electorate is simply not as informed as it should be. If you need another bit of evidence that reflects on that gloomy trend, here it is:

George Washington University conducted a nationwide survey during this year's primary campaign. Its conclusion was that "some of the year's biggest news stories have failed almost totally to penetrate public awareness." Here are some of the findings:

- Almost 23 percent of the adult population could not recall a single news event from the last 12 months.
- About 25 percent of those polled had not heard of Ed Meese - Reagan's chief adviser and controversial nominee for attorney general.
- Almost two-thirds of the sample did not know which Democratic presidential candidate had changed his name.

The survey also found that the electorate seems to have more of a taste for the trivia in the news than for the substance. The survey said a larger percentage of the electorate knew about Walter Mondale's use of the slogan "Where's the beef?" than knew about inflation and unemployment.

A majority - that's right, a majority - of those surveyed did not know that inflation had declined during the Reagan Administration.

So what are we to make of this? Or more importantly, where do we place the blame? To a certain degree, the blame lies with the news organizations. Our business can, of course, attempt to duck some of the guilt by arguing that we have presented the news.

All of the above-mentioned facts have been covered in this newspaper and every other one in the country. If people don't read or remember the stories, that's not our problem.

But it is our problem. We are in the business of communicating the news. If it is not being communicated, then we are doing something wrong.

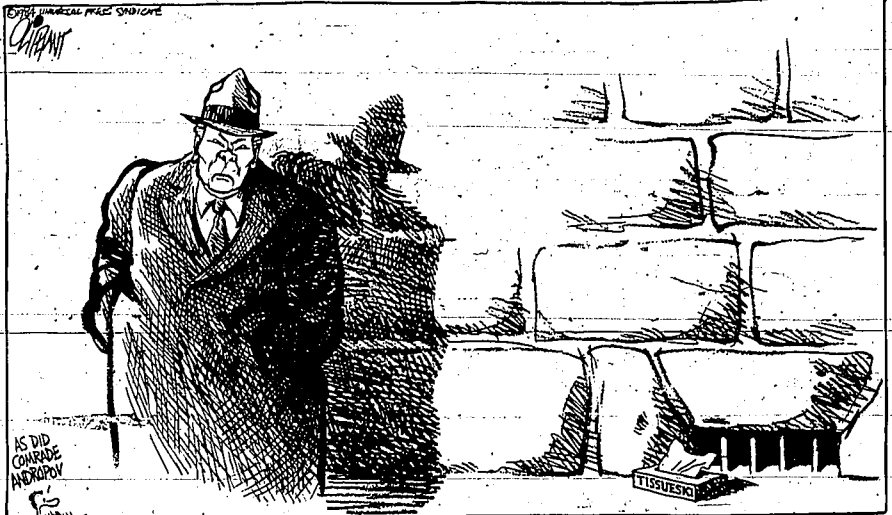
However, we are not alone in the blame. Our society is becoming increasingly apathetic toward and ignorant of the workings of the body politic. The news business is just one of many institutions that help shape our national character. All of those institutions share in the blame.

As we view with frustration our political leadership's inability to solve some of our knottier issues, we often lament the quality of that leadership. We snivel and gripe about the lack of real leaders.

But the problem is not the lack of qualified leaders. It is the lack of qualified electors.

We need electors qualified more than in the strictly legal sense of the term. We need voters who are committed enough to the democratic process to become informed and involved.

How long can a democracy survive when its voters know more about the Dallas Cowboys than they do about the sitting president?



COMRADE SAKHAROV MERELY HAS THE SNIFFLES.

## Gem GOP convention will be heated

Like their Democratic counterparts two weeks ago, Idaho Republicans, convening this weekend in Sun Valley, face a high degree of division among the ranks of the party faithful.

And despite efforts aimed at promoting party unity, the issue of Rep. George Hansen continues to be the most pervasive, posing the greatest threat to the cohesiveness of the state organization. The incumbent congressman and convicted felon continues to hold the Republican nomination for the state's 2nd Congressional District seat despite the fact he has been sentenced to 15 months in prison, fined \$40,000 and has been recommended by a House Committee for reprimand, an official disciplinary action.

Hansen's candidacy is drawing what appears to be reluctant lip service from some party regulars. Many of those party members are moderates, people who have never been particularly fond of Hansen, but they are teamed with a growing number of conservatives who have left the Hansen fold because they are embarrassed by Hansen's personal problems and statements.

This group of moderates and conservatives would prefer that Hansen step down to allow a less tainted and consequently more attractive candidate to carry the nomination. But they are also nearly resigned to losing the Congressional seat to Democratic challenger Richard Stallings.

And many, in the privacy of the voting booth, may aid the Stallings challenge. But to these party members, allowing a Stallings victory is preferable to sounding a note of discord by making a request that Hansen would surely deny, namely that he drop out of the race.

But Hansen isn't the only issue that could spoil this year's GOP rally. Other issues that have polarized the party - most notably the availability of Snake River water for new economic development, the creation of new wilderness areas and the traditional issues of taxation and levels of government services - are also capable of spilling



Rick Shaughnessy

any attempts to display party unity. And those are issues on which at least a few Republican candidates for the Idaho Legislature - including several from the Magic Valley - may be vulnerable.

Divisiveness among Idaho Democrats was either resolved or heightened - depending on to whom you speak - in platform battles and negotiations at their convention. The state's perennial minority moderate factions in order to forge a consensus on its party platform.

Concessions were made to the center, particularly in stallings on the "peace plank" of the platform. The convention accepted the plank after omitting a clause opposing production of fissionable materials. The clause was interpreted - some say misinterpreted - as being threatening to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, eastern Idaho's most revered porkbarrel.

But the left side of the party then prevailed during the convention on the issue of supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, much to the chagrin of east-Idaho Democrats, who may have to justify or disavow the plank to garner the support of that area's heavy Mormon constituency.

Republicans, Hansen in particular, seized on those two events in an attack on the first wishy-washy then liberal Democrats.

Idaho Republicans are unlikely to repeat the balancing act of the Democrats through a skirmish over their platform. As is customary for an

incumbent president, Ronald Reagan will probably be free to draft his own platform this year. But Idaho Republicans must still address - either formally or in informal state-of-the-party discussions - those issues which threaten to divide the party.

The Snake River water issue, one as emotionally charged as the Hansen issue, is a regional one, existing irrespective of conservative-moderate distinctions. In southeastern Idaho it triggered the political demise of two veteran legislators in the May primary and others - including Speaker of the House Tom Silvers and Rep. Donna Scott, both of Twin Falls - may similarly be on the block in November's general election.

There has been little dissension voiced by Republicans of any stripe against Sen. James McClure's proposal to resolve the issue of administering Forest Service roadless lands in Idaho. And the convention could serve as a rallying point behind the proposal and the state's leading Republican.

But there is enough public sentiment challenging the proposal that at least some party members might appropriately question whether that pre-development plan should be reconsidered to reflect a more progressive conservation position.

Support for education in Idaho and imposition of taxes to pay for schools is an issue that divides the party regularly. Whether it will cause a stir at the weekend's festivities is doubtful.

In fact, unless someone proposes a resolution of no-confidence in Hansen, it's unlikely the GOP faithful will stir anything but martini.

But don't count on that to mean the meeting will be uneventful. While the Democratic convention offered exciting floor action, action at the Republican convention may be less conspicuous but it surely will be just as heated.

Rick Shaughnessy is The Times-News' political reporter.

## Letters

### Advice for editors in Idaho

Now that most of the hassle is over concerning Rep. George V. Hansen my mind goes back to what Napoleon once said and the truth it contained in his statement.

"To quote: 'A journalist is a grumbler, a censor, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets.'

And when I think of four hostile newspapers my thoughts go to The Times-News, The Idaho Statesman, The Lewiston Tribune and The Coeur d'Alene Press.

And so to the editors of all four I might say: Beware of your prejudices. They are like rats, and men's minds are like traps. Prejudices get in easily, but it is very doubtful if they will ever get out. So much for the "controlled" press.

E. M. BRODY  
Ketchum

### Samaritans sought for Hansen

The recent miscarriage of justice to Congressman George Hansen prompts these observations:

"Thou shalt not bear witness - He that is without sin, let him cast the first stone. Whatsoever ye measure out shall be measured to you. Whatsoever

ye sow, that shall ye also reap. Funny thing, over 150 late amended filings were made, but the Ethics (?) Committee of the House only drew a bead on George Hansen. Equal Justice under the law. Big joke.

Somewhere I read about a man (like George Hansen) was on his way to Jericho (like Washington, D.C.), fell among thieves, who robbed him and stripped him and left him for dead.

And by chance there came down a certain priest (a weak-kneed Republican) and a Levite (another weak-kneed Republican) and they passed by on either side.

But a certain Samaritan - came where he was - and had compassion on him.

What kind of Republican are you? Are you going to desert him now, or bring him to an inn?

CLEAO W. MCBRIDE  
Burley

### Time to get rid of all bombs

Men of science have often saved the human race from plagues and contagious diseases, but trying to save the world from nuclear holocaust won't be easy.

People do not have to be intelligent to be religious, for they can always satisfy their minds by saying, "God only knows."

It seems to be the nature of some men to kill just to please their gods.

When (Rev.) Jim Jones committed suicide, he was only able to take his followers with him. But the nuclear bombs have made it possible for people to commit suicide and take the rest of the world with them.

All people that value their children's lives and love God's earth, should help to get rid of these bombs.

WILLIAM HOFFNER  
Twin Falls

### An old adage must be right

Well, George has been hashed, re-hashed and raked over the coals by almost everyone, except those who know him.

Now, as reported by U.S. News and World Report, how about those other 146 congressmen who, upon the trial of George Hansen, turned in amended declarations immediately. Shouldn't something be done about them? Or was the scare they received enough? The old adage must apply here - 'If my kid acts up, slap the kid alongside of him. He'll straighten up right away.'

CARL NEWMAN  
Twin Falls



## As Republicans go with Helms, so goes tax on cigarettes

BOSTON - Do you see anything weird in the package Congress has concocted to lower the monster deficit by \$50 billion?

Anything that reminds you of the cheerful Sesame Street tune: "One of these things is not like the other. One of these things doesn't belong?"

Way down, deep in the heart of the tax increases lurks a mysterious stranger: a tax cut. Apparently the Congress, even in such perilous budget times as this, felt compelled to support low prices on at least one item vital for the American society. That item is cigarettes.

As of Oct. 1, 1985, if nothing changes, the federal excise tax on a package of cigarettes will be halved from 16 cents to 8 cents. The amount of money raised from cigarettes will also be halved from \$4.1 billion to \$2.05 billion. This tax break for smokers did not come about because the cigarette addicts backed



Ellen Goodman

and puffed their way into the Congress demanding cheaper smokes. Even smokers seem to believe they should be taxed for their sins. Last winter, in a Yankelovich poll, 77 percent of the public supported increasing cigarette taxes as the single most popular way to raise money for the deficit. Considering that one-third of adults smoke, that's an impressive figure.

It's no surprise that when the cost of cigarettes goes up, their consumption goes down, particularly among the young. According to studies at M.I.T. and the

University of Michigan, a 10 percent increase in the cost of cigarettes means a 14 percent drop in sales to kids. The biggest decrease is among teens who decide not to smoke at all.

Presumably most of us would like to see a lower deficit and fewer smokers. So how did this tax cut happen? The short answer is that the 1982 bill which raised the excise tax had a sunset clause in it, promising the tax would return to 8 cents in 1985. The shorter answer is Jesse Helms.

The powerful Republican senator from the tobacco state of North Carolina is in a hard race for re-election. Tobacco states do not look fondly upon cigarette taxes. The House wanted a 12-cent tax on cigarettes, but Senate Republicans went with Helms.

Despite all the politicking, this may be the last time the Congress takes a cigarette break. Last week, just as the tax cut was set, a bill was introduced to raise taxes to 32 cents a package and earmark the money for the

Medicare trust funds. The appealing concept proposed by Sen. John Helms (R-Penn.) and supported by the Coalition on Smoking or Health, would make cigarettes help pay for the diseases they cause, especially later in life.

The Wall Street Journal estimates that every \$1 spent on cigarettes costs \$3 in additional health-care costs. The tax figure is 32 cents a pack - has a certain symmetry to it. The 8-cent tax was originally imposed in 1961. If you simply allow for cost-of-living increases, that 8 cents is now 32 cents.

No one knows how high the Medicare deficits are headed, but they are likely to be enormous. The Congressional Budget Office estimates a \$97 billion Medicare deficit by 1995. Over a 10-year period, the cigarette tax could contribute about \$58 billion.

Some people don't think it's fair to link Medicare and cigarette taxes. After all, smokers may cost us more in terms of health

care, but they are also likely to die younger, thereby clearing the Medicare rolls. This is not the sort of argument the Tobacco Institute is likely to use in its famous lobbying.

It's best to get lost in figures, or tempted by greed, the point of the whole plan isn't to raise revenue, it's to discourage smoking. Some of the tax money might well be earmarked - as has been suggested - to help tobacco farmers make a transition to a crop that doesn't kill.

Today, cigarette consumption is finally slumping. I cannot imagine a worse moment for the Congress to encourage sales by cutting costs. A collection of senators has simply put the political health of Jesse Helms above the medical health of millions.

The irony is that this old-time politicking didn't even take place in a smoke-filled room. Few of the senators are foolish enough to still smoke.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe



AP Wirephoto

Unidentified person sprints past burning building and overturned truck following wreck

# Oil truck crashes, then explodes; flames engulf apartment building

CHelsea, Mass. (AP) — An oil tanker collided with another truck in non-hour traffic and exploded Thursday at an intersection below the bridge spanning Boston Harbor, setting fire to an adjacent apartment house.

At least four people were injured, but there were no reports of fatalities, authorities said. The apartment house was gutted and the bridge, a main link between Boston and northern suburbs, was closed.

"Nobody was killed as far as we can tell," said Deputy Fire Chief Robert Denning. "It appears the drivers got away. We had one man who jumped from a second-story window and we've taken him to the hospital."

When the trucks collided at about 12:30 p.m., the oil-delivery truck immediately exploded and sent the flames right into a three-story apartment complex, said Brett

McCurdy, a worker who was passing the scene on his lunch break. It was just engulfed in flames.

The force of the collision and explosion tossed both trucks on their sides and sent them skidding across the road and through the walls of the three-story wooden building.

An elderly couple, James and Joseph Wlehech, who spoke only broken English, said they owned and lived in the destroyed building.

Wlehech, who said he was in the cellar when the accident occurred, said everyone got out of the building.

He said he saw several parked cars explode and that he and the tenants ran out the back door.

McCurdy said he saw the man who jumped from the second-story window. "For 10 minutes he was waving, trying to get help," he said. "Finally he jumped."

Joseph Schneck of Beacon, N.Y., was driving behind the trucks when the accident occurred.

"Someone was yelling, 'Get out! Get out! Get out of there!' Then 10 seconds later there were two blasts. There was flames all over the place," Schneck said.

Heat from the fire and explosion was so intense it melted asphalt shingles on buildings across the street. A truck was sent from Logan Airport to cover the area with fire-retardant foam.

One person, identified only as a 58-year-old Millbury man, was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment. Hospital spokeswoman Dorothy Schreckengast said his condition was not immediately available.

Two other men were admitted to a hospital in Everett.

# Gonorrhea cases showing decline

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of gonorrhea cases reported to government scientists last year dropped 6 percent from 1982 levels, continuing a nine-year decline.

The national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that 900,435 cases of gonorrhea were reported last year, down from 960,000 in 1982.

The 73 rate works out to 388 cases for every 100,000 Americans. The disease peaked in 1975, when it struck about 450 of every 100,000 people.

The decline in gonorrhea reporting may be explained by better control activities, biological changes in the disease, or changes in surveillance and diagnosis resulting in better treatment, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

"We can only speculate on all those things," said Dr. Ross Rice, a researcher with the CDC's Division of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. A change in the public's behavior and

sexual practices also "may play a small part," he said.

The Southeast — Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and the Carolinas — continues to have the nation's highest gonorrhea rate, roughly twice that of other regions, or 570 cases per 100,000 population, she said.

Georgia leads the nation in gonorrhea cases, with about 800 per 100,000 people. That, however, is improved from 1982.

# Ban on U.S. travel to Cuba gets backing by high court

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration may continue to deny U.S. dollars for "Cuban adventurism" by banning most Americans from traveling to the Caribbean island, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The court's 5-4 decision said restricting tourist and business travel to Cuba does not violate the rights of American citizens, and is a lawful means of cutting off finances to Fidel Castro's regime.

"We think there is an adequate (constitutional) basis . . . to sustain the president's decision to curtail the flow of hard currency to Cuba — currency that could then be used in support of Cuban adventurism — by restricting travel," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

The ruling overturned a 1983 decision by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that declared the travel regulations illegal and said they may not be enforced. But the appeals court

ruling was suspended pending review by the Supreme Court, thus leaving the regulations in effect.

The high court upheld the administration's assertion that Congress authorized the president to restrict travel to Cuba as part of a broad trade embargo against Castro.

In other decisions, the court:

- Provided the securities industry with a lucrative victory over commercial banks by striking down the Federal Reserve Board's decision to let banks "underwrite" commercial paper — short-term promissory notes — for corporate clients. Last year, the commercial paper market in the United States exceeded \$166 billion.
- Upheld BankAmerica Corp.'s purchase last year of the Charles Schwab Corp., the nation's largest discount securities brokerage. Rehnquist noted that the State Department believes Cuba, "with the political, economic and military backing of the Soviet Union, has

provided widespread support for armed violence and terrorism in the Western Hemisphere."

"Cuba also maintains close to 40,000 troops in various countries in Africa and the Middle East in support of objectives inimical to United States foreign policy interests," Rehnquist said.

The travel restrictions were challenged by professors at Harvard and Boston universities, other helpful tourists and organizations seeking to improve relations with Cuba.

They said only a travel emergency would justify curtailing travel to Cuba.

The would-be travelers "apparently feel that only a Cuban missile crisis in the offing will make area restrictions on international travel constitutional," Rehnquist said.

But, he noted, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Cuba under the Kennedy administration nearly 25 years ago and relations have not been normalized since.

# House extends offshore leasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee voted 21-20 Thursday to extend for another year a ban of offshore oil and gas leasing off central and northern California and in the Georges Bank off Massachusetts.

The committee also defeated two attempts to cut funds for the troubled Synthetic Fuels Corp.

The leasing vote, taken during consideration of the spending bill for the Interior Department and related agencies for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, followed heavy lobbying by the Reagan administration to get the current offshore bans dropped.

## AUCTION

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**VIEWING: 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.**

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# Nation

## Survivors relate harrowing tales of charter boat's sinking

By JIM KLAHN  
The Associated Press

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, British Columbia — The passengers and crew of a luxury yacht that sank off the Canadian coast formed a human chain and tried to bail out the craft in a "screaming" gale as 20-foot waves smashed over the deck.

"We saw she was taking on water faster than we could bail," said crew member Peter Landau of Vancouver. Five 20 people aboard abandoned the Royal Princess before it disappeared under the waves.

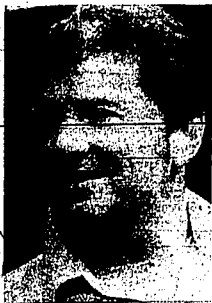
Some ended up in the water, slamming into the side of the 91-foot chartered vessel as it heeled, crewmembers said. Others made it into inflatable rafts, snatching their companions from the angry seas.

They came "cold, seasickness and hours of fear Wednesday that rescuers would never find their two rafts in the bleak spray."

"It was the worst conditions I've been through," said the yacht's captain, Frank Stoney, 47, of Nanaimo, British Columbia. "It was a very frightening thing."

But all 20 survived, and were plucked from the rafts, one at a time, in wire mesh baskets lowered from helicopters.

Five people were hospitalized overnight for treatment of hypothermia, or low body temperature, and were in good condition Thursday morning.



FRANK STONEY  
Captain of the yacht

Stoney said he wasn't sure what caused the ship to sink. The owner of the Royal Princess, Peter Bennison of Vancouver, speculated it may have hit a "deadhead" or floating log, impossible to spot in the constant spray.

The Royal Princess was on an anthropological expedition, exploring the native villages of the remote British Columbia coast and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Once before it had tried to cross Hecla Strait, the treacherous waters between the mainland and the islands.

It was turned back by bad weather. But the lure of interesting Indian sites was strong.

"We all wanted to go and there was a lot of pressure to go," said Loren Smith, 55, of Seattle.

As the boat neared the Queen Charlottes, it was smacked by a sudden storm and by 5 a.m. Wednesday it was in trouble.

"We weren't expecting to walk into screaming gales halfway across," Stoney said.

The first distress call went out two hours later after one of the vessel's engines quit and it began to take on water.

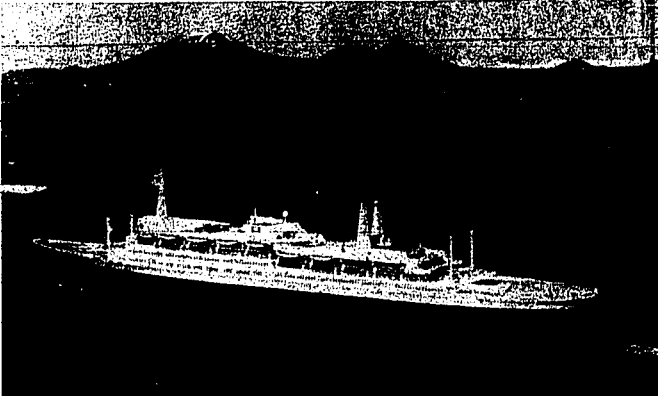
"People started mobilizing... and began putting on warm clothes and life jackets," said Ms. Smith.

When the ship's pumps were overwhelmed, a human chain was formed to pass the bucket.

Shortly after 9 a.m., the decision was made to enter the rafts. One with an outboard motor flipped over and its engine got wet and wouldn't start after it was righted, said Landau. There was not time to put the engine on the other.

"The boat developed a really serious list and then heeled over," he said. "Just as it heeled over, we scrambled for the Zodiacs (life rafts) and got on... it was pretty hairy for awhile."

"Most of us ended up in the water," said George MacDonald, the tour leader and director of the Museum of Anthropology in Ottawa. "I landed in



File photo shows the S.S. Rotterdam which was involved in rescuing the 20 survivors

the water and scrambled aboard the boat, landing on top of two other people."

Fellow passengers and crew members praised Ms. Smith for her courage.

"She's my star," said Katherine Cook, 34, a crewmember from Vancouver. "She was just grabbing them

and literally plucking them out of the ocean onto the life raft."

Ms. Cook said some of those in the water were "literally lifted up by her waves and banged their heads" on the ship.

The rafts slowly drifted from the sinking yacht.

"I could see the mast above water and that's about it," said Landau. "The ship's distress call had been heard by the Canadian Rescue Coordination Center in Vancouver and planes and helicopters were scrambled from Sitka, Alaska, and the Canadian military base at Comox on Vancouver Island."

## Man orders dog to attack police; dog bites master

BOSTON (AP) — A German shepherd dog, ordered by his owner to attack police officers, instead turned on his master as the man sat in a paddy wagon, authorities reported Thursday.

deadly weapon, a court clerk said. According to Meade, Johnson allegedly swore at police then attacked them with a three-foot sword after they ticketed his parked car.

As police arrested him and placed him in the wagon, Johnson commanded his dog to attack, Meade said.

The dog leaped past the officers to Johnson, biting him in the right temple, the lieutenant said. "You've heard of biting the hand that feeds?" Meade said. "It worked out perfectly. He yelled at the dog to bite, and the dog bit."

## 'Paddling' teacher given some support

SEYMOUR, Tenn. (AP) — An eighth-grade teacher, under fire for spanking dozens of students in a year-end "day of reckoning," found unexpected support Thursday night at a school board meeting to decide her fate.

However, some parents, still angry over the June 5 paddling by Linda Russell, demanded she be fired.

A majority of the 50 people at the special meeting of the Sevier County Board of Education supported Ms. Russell's decision to spank students at the end of the school term instead of

throughout the school year. "I'd like to get this settled," said one Seymour resident. "I don't know, Ms. Russell personally, but I'm sure the school board wouldn't let her hurt kids for nine years."

One student who was spanked, Lori Bellar, said, "I was spanked and I deserved it."

"I was spanked by the principal, too, and I didn't see him fill out any forms or notify my parents," Miss Bellar said.

Both remarks were met with applause.

An attorney for the parents seeking Ms. Russell's dismissal said he would push his case after the board conducts its own investigation of the spankings.

No action was taken at the meeting Thursday night.

Sally Franklin, whose eighth-grade daughter was spanked, said she objected to the severity as well as the timing of the paddling. "My children get spankings at home, but I don't bruise them," she said. Other parents complained their children suffered red welts two to six inches long.

## Agent: De Lorean had chance to avoid drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. De Lorean didn't try to get out of a drug deal that eventually led to the automaker's arrest in an FBI "sling" operation, a federal agent testified Thursday.

1982 that he was getting money from the IRA?" Re asked.

"I sure did," Valastra said. "Did it ever occur (to you) that Mr. De Lorean was bringing up the IRA as a way of getting out of the deal?"

"All he had to do was say no," Valastra replied.

Drug Enforcement Administration agent John Valastra testified under questioning by defense lawyer Donald Re that De Lorean never gave an "unequivocal" no to the alleged drug deal at a Sept. 4, 1982, meeting with informant James Timothy Hofman and undercover agents posing as drug dealers.

Ultimately, De Lorean told agents no IRA funds were available, and investigators eventually determined that the IRA link was a fiction created by De Lorean.

De Lorean, 50, is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine. If convicted, he could face up to 72 years in prison.

Valastra's testimony came a day after De Lorean's secretary, Cynthia Brady, was arrested in New Jersey for investigation of cocaine possession.

"He would have to specifically say, 'I don't want to do a dope deal,' is that right?" Re asked.

"I think the subject should say in unambiguous terms that he doesn't want to get involved in a dope deal," Valastra answered.

Re also asked Valastra about De Lorean's claim that the Irish Republican Army would provide \$2 million for the alleged deal.

"Did you believe him at that point in

### FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 160-acre farm located 7 1/2 miles southwest of Hansen, Idaho. There are 150 irrigated acres of cropland with water being provided by Crook Creek and an on-farm well. Improvements include a 1,680-s.f.-cinder-block machine shed. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 673 Filer, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, telephone number (208) 733-8891. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, July 17, 1984, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m., July 17, 1984. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with following identification: BID 022. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

### FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 168-acre farm located 6 1/2 miles southwest of Wendell, Idaho. 147 acres, thereof, are irrigated cropland with irrigation water being supplied by an on-farm well and decreed water from the Snake River and American Falls Irrigation District. Improvements consist of a 1,056 s.f. dwelling, a 24 by 48 foot machine shed, and granary. Offers will be considered on each of two parcels or on the property as a whole. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 438 Idaho Street, Coalinga, Idaho, 83300, telephone number (208) 924-4468. The sealed bids will be opened at 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, July 17, 1984, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 11:30 a.m., July 17, 1984. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with following identification: BID 026. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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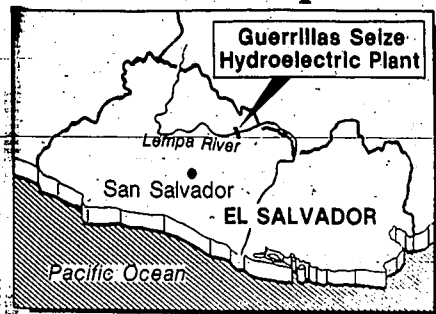
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# Guerrillas capture El Salvador's most crucial power dam



By ANNIE CABRERA  
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas captured the nation's most important dam in a pre-dawn assault Thursday and took several hostages, but army paratroopers drove them out later in the day, the government said.

The government had long predicted the rebels would try to seize the dam as an extension of their efforts to sabotage El Salvador's economy. But it was the first time a dam was attacked in force and overrun by the guerrillas.

There were conflicting reports about the attack on the Cerron Grande Dam, 54 miles north of the capital, and it was not immediately clear if this resulted from the confusion sur-

rounding the fighting or if there was a second battle. A Defense Ministry spokesman said the rebels took some hostages with them as the fled, but this could not be confirmed.

An army spokesman, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said one group of rebels attacked the dam while another slipped into the control room, seized hostages there and threatened to destroy the installation if the army counterattack continued.

However, Gen. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, head of the state electrical company that administers the dam, said the guerrillas apparently never took over the dam's control room.

Gutierrez told reporters that the rebels took about 25 hostages from a work camp next to an electrical substation on the south side of the

dam and was holding them there.

The Defense Ministry communique said the dam was recaptured after 900 paratroopers were airlifted by helicopter to the area and retook an electrical substation and other parts of the dam held by the guerrillas.

"This morning, the armed forces achieved the total control over the Cerron Grande Dam," the communique said, adding that "operations of pursuit" of the rebels continued in the mountains of Cabanas and Chalatenango provinces.

The attack was the guerrillas' biggest propaganda victory since they blew up the major Cuscatlan bridge linking eastern and western El Salvador on Jan. 1.

Gen. Gutierrez said the turbines

had been turned off for the night before the attack occurred and normally would have been turned on Thursday morning.

He said that if the rebels had damaged the turbines, the government would have been forced to spend \$120,000 a day for additional diesel or fuel oil to run oil-fired electrical plants in other parts of the country.

If the guerrillas had opened the dam's floodgates, water accumulated during the rainy season could have flooded hundreds of acres of farmland. Sabotage in the control room could have caused millions of dollars in damage, a spokesman for the electrical company said.

# Israelis, Syrians exchange prisoners



KUNEITRA, Syria (AP) — Israel exchanged more than 400 Syrian military and civilian prisoners for six Israeli soldiers Thursday in the first prisoner swap between the two Middle East adversaries in 10 years.

In a cautious operation that took about five hours, Syrian officials released the Israelis one by one to walk briskly across a 400-yard stretch of no-man's-land in the Golan Heights near the deserted Syrian town of Kuneitra. As each Israeli was released, Israeli officers sent a broadcast of 50 Syrians the other way.

A total of 291 Syrian soldiers taken captive during Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon and at least 20 Syrian civilians imprisoned on security and espionage charges were freed.

The bodies of two Israelis and three unidentified casualties also were exchanged for the remains of 72 Syrians.

"It is a great day?" Israeli prisoner, 22-year-old Cpl. Yohanan Alon, said tearfully just before the exchange. "I am happy, indeed, very happy to go home after two years of captivity."

Alon was captured Aug. 13, 1982, when he drove his water truck across the front line east of Beirut. He said he suffered two bullet wounds in the mouth before his capture, but "they took me to a good, clean clinic and after two operations, they restored

my face back to what it was."

The other Israelis exchanged included Reserve Sgt. Ariel Lieberman, a tank crewman captured June 11, 1982; Capt. Gil Fogel, an airman shot down over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley on July 24, 1982; and three security guards from the Israeli liaison office north of Beirut, Nahum Neshet, 23, Eran Florentin, 21, and Shmuel Roza, 24. The three drove to within yards of the Syrian front line in northern Lebanon on May 1, and were caught.

"We were on a reconnaissance tour," Neshet told the Syrian reporters. "When the Syrians took us, I was fearing the worst. But they treated us very well."

An Israeli guard was seen giving a Syrian soldier a friendly slap on the shoulder just before the Syrian was exchanged, and on the other side a Syrian shook an Israeli's hand. There was no official contact between the two nations.

The exchange, negotiated by the International Committee of the Red Cross, was supervised by Red Cross officials and members of a U.N. peace force that has separated the two nations' armies in the area since 1974.

# Iran moves oil from Kharg; heavy battles spur land war

By ALY MAHMOUD  
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A Swiss-owned oil tanker was ablaze in the Persian Gulf Thursday from an Iraqi missile attack the day before that also killed seven crew members, shipping sources reported.

The death toll on the tanker Tiburon was the highest in a shipping attack since the Iraqis struck the Turkish tanker Buayuk Hun on June 3, killing three crewmen.

An official of the National Iranian oil company said in a telephone interview that Iran has been shifting crude oil from its Persian Gulf terminal at Kharg Island, which was damaged in the Tiburon attack, to safe storage.

In Wednesday's raid, and another Iraqi attack on an oil tanker near Kharg on Sunday, a deep-water jetty about a mile off the island was set ablaze, temporarily halting oil loading, marine shipping sources in Manama reported.

The two missile attacks this week were within the 50-mile radius that Iraq has declared off limits to international shipping, threatening violators with attack.

Iran's prime minister, Mir Hossein Musavi, vowed revenge for the raids — "a blow for every blow." Tehran radio reported his remarks after an emergency Cabinet meeting Wednesday night.

The Iranian oil official, speaking on condition of anonymity, insisted that shipping operations at Kharg were "absolutely normal."

He said the oil tanks there were being drained "merely for safety reasons." Only two days' export supply was being left at the terminal, he said, to reduce the loss of crude in case of Iraqi air strikes.

Communicates Thursday from both Iran and Iraq, which have been at war since September 1980, reported heavy battles in the northern and southern sectors of the land war. Iran claimed its forces killed 30 Iraqi troops.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz,

said Iran was massing troops in border towns for an offensive, the Iraqi news agency reported.

Iraq has threatened to demolish Kharg if the Iranis went ahead with their long expected major offensive into southern Iraq.

Aziz, according to the agency, asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to take "appropriate and quick measures" to verify reports of a buildup.

The foreign minister told the U.N. chief that massing troops in populated areas "completely contradicted" the June 12 moratorium on attacking civilian targets, Iraq's "official" news agency said.

At the United Nations in New York, a spokesman announced that Iran has agreed to let U.N. observers of the moratorium operate out of Tehran, Iran's capital. Francois Giulliani said the observers are due in Tehran on Sunday. Iraq has accepted the basing of another four-member team on its territory.

# Suspect in pope shooting claims alibi

ROME (AP) — A Bulgarian accused of complicity in the 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II has a clear alibi, supported by two Italian witnesses, showing he is "completely innocent," his defense attorney said Thursday.

Giuseppe Consolo, lawyer for Sergei Ivanov Antonov, said the prosecution's case against his client and two other Bulgarians charged in the case is "so flimsy that it will quickly fall apart in court. He said two Italians could testify that Antonov was in his office when prosecutors allege he was aiding in the plot to shoot the pope.

"There may be a Bulgarian connection... it's possible, but certainly not involving these three people," Consolo said in an interview.

Antonov, former Rome station manager of the Bulgarian state airline, is charged with complicity in the May 12, 1981, shooting of the pontiff in St. Peter's Square. He was arrested in November 1982. Last week he was transferred from prison to house arrest on grounds of poor health.

Prosecutor Antonio Albano said last week that Bulgaria, with possible Soviet support, masterminded the assassination plot in an apparent attempt to eliminate papal support for the Solidarity labor movement in the pope's native Poland.

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# Suit on alleged misconduct at youth center shocks Evans



GOV. JOHN EVANS Promises stiff remedies

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Contending legal action was taken only to "spotlight" the problems of young people in Idaho Gov. John Evans says the state will keep working with a San Francisco law group to improve conditions at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

Evans said Thursday he was totally surprised by the federal suit alleging illegal and unconstitutional practices of punishment at confinement at the juvenile detention facility, filed by the Youth Law Center.

"We thought, quite frankly, that we had resolved it," the governor said of months of negotiations with center representatives that have been punctuated by threats of legal action. "Everything they (at the facility)

**'Everything they had done and were doing we thought was acceptable to the law center' — Governor Evans**

had done and were doing we thought was acceptable to the law center," he said. "We've been doing everything they've been recommending. We had changed the management process of how we handle the youth at the center."

Law Center attorneys acknowledged that many problems at the center have already been resolved and that others can be before hearings on their suit, open in U.S. District Court.

But Elizabeth Jameson said the center representing the juveniles at the facility wants judicial approval of the final agreement over Youth Services Center practices.

Evans, in announcing a reorganization of the Idaho Youth Commission into an agency with a wider scope of interests, said the changes "taking place at the Youth Services Center are an indication of the time."

While significant progress has been made in Idaho in terms of the number of juveniles arrested for status offenses like truancy and the handling

of those who are, Evans said the state still faces "unacceptable levels of abuse, neglect, enticement and substance abuse among its young people."

He said he hoped the new Idaho Commission for Children and Youth will play a key prevention and intervention role in solving those problems.

On another youth issue, the governor expressed limited support for pending federal legislation that would force Idaho to increase its drinking age from 19 to 21.

"We hate to see the Congress of the United States using a club to force us to comply with any federal law," he said. "But we also reflect and recognize that we do have very serious problems with drinking and driving."

Statistics compiled by other states that have raised their drinking ages back to 21 in recent years, he said, indicate a substantial reduction in highway deaths.

"We'd like to see it done another way, but maybe there isn't another way," Evans said.

But while the state would stand to lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds if it failed to comply once the bill is enacted, Evans declined to say that he would recommend that the Legislature raise the drinking age.

And the chief executive also refused to dismiss the possibility that the federal intrusion into what many believe is a states' rights question, might rebel against the mandate and refuse to raise the drinking age.

# BLM chief criticizes attitude thwarting land management

BOISE (AP) — A House subcommittee recommendation that all federal oil and gas leases be issued only through competitive bidding will severely curtail efforts to uncover new energy supplies, the director of the Bureau of Land Management warns.

"This is a very poorly thought out idea," Robert Burford said Thursday. "This will discourage wildcatting and exploration in the West."

But Burford, speaking at a symposium on the 50th anniversary of the Taylor Grazing Act, said that kind of reaction to resource management is evidence of a pervasive attitude throughout the nation that he believes is hampering effective resource management.

The recommendation of the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, pushed by Chairman Sid Yates, D-Ill., must still be approved by the

full Congress.

But Burford said the pressure on Congress to act is coming from people who oppose most kinds of management requiring a depletion of resources to maintain a balance.

"We as westerners," the Colorado rancher said, "have my kind of appreciation of agricultural life and what happens if you don't manage things. Harvests have to take place. You have to balance resources. You can leave one resource go unchecked."

He added, however, "In a great part of this country most of the people at least three or four generations away from the land. They greatly outnumber you, and they influence those lawmakers back there."

Burford contended that the majority has failed to recognize that unbridled growth or expansion of any re-

source can actually destroy it.

"I don't anticipate this attitude will improve much," he said.

As an example he pointed to the program that has arisen with wild horses in the West.

The government is spending \$150,000 a day on hay to feed those horses, which it cannot buy or find someone to adopt, he said, and the alternative, destroying a substantial number of them is unacceptable because of "political realities."

Yet Burford said that unless the herd is brought to management size, the end result will be destruction of the nation's wild horse population.

On another matter, Burford said the bureau's recommendations on grazing fee legislation for 1985 will be ready this winter, and he indicated that the fee formula may be changed and increased as well.

# Leaders tour old hospital

SUN VALLEY (AP) — The cochairman of the Legislature's budget committee says she is pushing for a proposal to convert the old state tuberculosis hospital at Gooding into a regional prison.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, and other members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee toured the Gooding Community Thursday before heading here for the Republican state convention.

The budget panel also stopped at the Three Island State Park on the Snake River at Glens Ferry. There have been efforts in recent legislative sessions to close that and other state parks. But strong community support has kept the facility open.

Earlier in the week, community leaders from Gooding asked the state Land Board to sell or lease the old TB hospital. A Pennsylvania company has proposed spending \$10 million to remodel the hospital into a regional prison for inmates with special needs.

"That would generate an annual payroll of \$5 million, and some 300 new jobs. Mrs. Gurnsey said that appears to be a very strong attraction in a community which just a few years ago was solidly opposed to building a woman's prison at the hospital.

"Community leaders seem to be firmly committed to the project," she said.

"It could be an economic thing. A big packing plant closed there recently, and I think they want the jobs."

The Land Board will take up the Gooding proposal at its meeting in Boise next week. At the earlier session, board members endorsed the project but wanted to see specific proposals before committing themselves.

# Fire destroys Simplot shed

GRAND VIEW (AP) — Fire destroyed a shed, tools and equipment at the J.R. Simplot Co. Grand View farm Wednesday, but firefighters prevented the blaze from igniting an adjacent tank containing 1,000 gallons of propane.

The fire, which started at 6:15 p.m., caused about \$200,000 damage to the farm, five miles north of Grand View, said John Monaghan, chief of the Grand View Rural Fire Department.

The fire was under control in about

three hours, Monaghan said, but Simplot Co. fire crews were expected to watch it through the night.

The shed covered about 40 square feet and contained at least five tractor heads, engines, vacuum equipment and tools, he said.

Flames could be seen from 10 miles away, Monaghan said. The five tanker trucks on hand each had to be refilled five or six times in order to finally quell the blaze.

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# Injuries claim accident victim

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa woman has died of injuries she suffered earlier this week in a motorcycle accident in Canyon County.

Authorities identified the victim as Sandra Trejo, 19, who died of head injuries at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center on Wednesday.

She had been a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Daniel Castaneda, 23, of Nampa, Monday night when both were thrown from the cycle after Castaneda tried to swerve to miss a bicyclist.

Castaneda was treated for injuries at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa and released.

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# Husband shot by police

BOISE (AP) — A 40-year-old Boise man was shot and wounded by police Wednesday night after an hour-long armed standoff at a Boise apartment complex.

Police said Lyle Wellman held officers at bay with a .357 magnum revolver after he went into a rage in his apartment while his wife Sharon was massaging his back.

Capt. Vern Blisterfeldt said that before the incident, Wellman told his wife, "A man should be able to stand pain," referring to back surgery he had undergone. When she tried to calm him down, Blisterfeldt said, "He blew his cork."

Sharon Wellman went to another apartment and told police her husband had threatened to commit suicide and to shoot any officer who approached his apartment, Blisterfeldt said.

Wellman's two children, Justin, 11, and Grant, 7, were in an upstairs bedroom throughout the siege and shooting. Neither was injured.

About 25 officers sealed off the area shortly after 9:30 p.m. and evacuated about 15 people from neighboring apartments.

Officers positioned themselves around the apartment to try to negotiate with Wellman since the apartment did not have a telephone.

Police still were evacuating apartments when Wellman came out the front door with his gun raised.

Fearing that Wellman was about to shoot, an unidentified officer fired his revolver, but missed. Another officer, hearing the first shot, hit Wellman in his left shoulder with a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Wellman was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center 20 minutes after the shooting. He was reported in stable condition early Thursday.

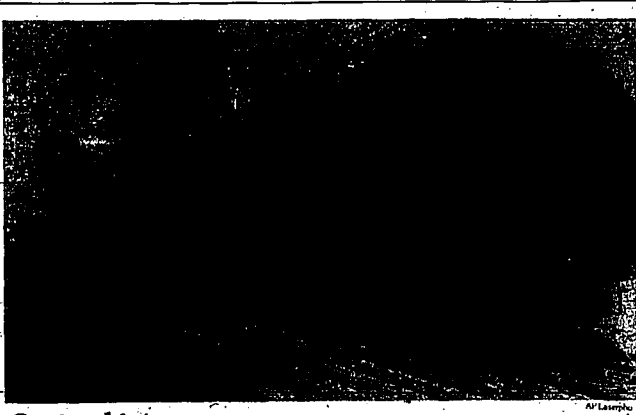
# EPA should OK air plan

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency should approve Idaho's plan for regulating air quality by the end of this summer, according to the state Bureau of Air Quality.

Spokesman Robert Grimes said EPA approval should be routine since the plan is patterned after the agency's own regulations that have governed maintenance of air quality in Idaho to date.

Idaho is the only state in the seven-region that has not assumed air quality maintenance responsibilities.

The state plan, according to Grimes, defines the maximum amount of pollutants any given industry can emit into the air during a year. It also eliminates duplicate permit requirements that should aid the growth of individual industries in the state, Grimes said.



## Saving history

Curt Andrews of Othello, Wash., plans to restore the interior of this 1910 model Pullman car, then lease it for use behind modern passenger trains.

Andrews salvaged the car from a scrap yard in Los Angeles and had it hauled to Spokane, where the restoration will take place.

# Innkeepers opposed to increasing Idaho's drinking age to 21 years

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho innkeepers say boosting the state's drinking age will hurt business but will do little to take drinking drivers off the road.

Lounge and nightclub operators have reacted angrily to the U.S. Senate's passage of a measure that could limit federal highway assistance to states that fail to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21.

In Idaho, where the minimum age is 19, an age increase has been narrowly defeated several times in recent years by lawmakers. Saloon operators predicted Tuesday the state will bow to federal pressure and set the age at 21.

"It's not a solution to whatever the problem is," said Terry Gainer, owner of Shenanigan's, a Sandpoint nightclub. "There are more problems with 22- to 45-year-olds."

To blame alcohol-related highway accidents on 19- and 20-year-olds is "ludicrous," said Gainer.

Others in the tavern business agree and say an increased drinking age will only put young drinkers behind the wheel with a six-pack.

"At least when they're drinking in a bar they're off the road for part of the night," said Gainer.

"If they want to get at the problem, let's make the penalties for drunk driving at all ages more severe," said Gainer.

"I don't think it's going to change drinking, we all know that," said Dex Bailey, owner of the Cotton Club in Hayden Lake.

Some club owners suggest that younger drinkers drink less than their parents or their older brothers and sisters.

The Holiday Inn here caters to a young crowd in its lounge, and 19- and 20-year-olds "don't drink a heck of a lot," said manager Joseph Orr.

Most innkeepers say their sales will suffer from an increased age limit, though few are able or willing to estimate the effect.

The Black Dog saloon at State Line draws "at least 60 percent" of its business from Washington state residents, said manager Lance Brickert. And he said probably half of those are under 21.

# Union official charges punishment

OREM, Utah (AP) — A union official says U.S. Steel's Geneva Works is trying to punish him because of the United Steelworkers of America's refusal to agree to the reopening of contract negotiations.

Dennis Holdaway, president of Local 2701 of the Steelworkers Union, said he believes he is being punished for union positions. He said Thursday he is to receive a substantial cut in pay and be transferred from his position as a pipefitter to a laborer.

He also said there would be some layoffs at the plant today, but he did not know how many. However, company officials denied knowledge of any layoff plans.

Jack Bollow, Geneva spokesman, said he was not aware of any "significant" layoffs, and said rumors that 450 workers would lose their jobs had not been confirmed by management.

"We engaged in some discussions with the local union to improve productivity. For the past two or three years, the company has been doing everything we can to stay competitive in the toughest market in the United States," Bollow said.

"We have been trying to improve our product and lower our costs to improve our position in the western marketplace, where we have been fighting against unfair competition from foreign producers," he said.

Bollow also said he did not believe Holdaway was being "demoted" to punish him, but said he did not know the reason for the demotion.

Geneva has laid off about 1,600 workers over the past two years, citing a depressed steel market and competition from overseas producers who have dumped subsidized steel on the U.S. market.

Earlier this month, the company asked unions to renegotiate contracts because of continued high costs. The company also wanted the union to allow some jobs to be contracted out to non-union employees.

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# Mother poisoned kids, then changed her mind

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — A mother has been charged with trying to murder her four children after she allegedly put antidepressant medicine in their food, then changed her mind and summoned help when they became ill.

Susan Jo Barclay, 37, was arrested at 6 p.m. Wednesday and charged with four counts of attempted murder, according to the Douglas County sheriff's department. She faced arraignment Thursday.

Sheriff's Capt. Ray Duncan said at a news conference there were "indications that the woman originally planned a murder-suicide." He said the poison was placed in the children's food and the woman intended to kill herself later.

She apparently changed her mind and summoned medical personnel after the youngsters became ill, Duncan said.

The sheriff's captain said Barclay was embroiled in a custody dispute over the children with her former husband, Ross Chrz. The children remained in Douglas Community Hospital, where they were taken by ambulance early Wednesday after paramedics responded to an emergency call.

Nora Harrison, a hospital spokeswoman, said 14-year-old Deanna Sue Chrz remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit.

Ten-year-old Nancy Jo Chrz was upgraded from critical to fair condition. Clinton Ross Chrz, 12, improved from serious to good condition and was being transferred to the hospital's pediatrics unit, and Lory Michelle Chrz, 7, remained in good condition, Harrison said.

Lee Wanke of the Oregon-Poison Control Center in Portland said the center had been contacted for treatment recommendations.

"There is no single specific antidote to treat antidepressant poisoning," he said. "Basically, it involved monitoring the patient for the expected toxic symptoms and then treating the symptoms accordingly."

Medics found the four children suffering from apparent poisoning, deputies said. Deputies said the children apparently took the substance between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday.

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**DRESS SLACKS**, Selected styles & colors 50% Off

**DRESS SLACKS**, Wool and Cotton blends, Famous Brands 10-50% Off

**MEN'S SHOES**, Entire Stock 10-50% Off

**SPORT COATS**, Selected Styles 10% Off

**SPORT COATS**, Cotton Plaids 50% Off

**Summer Plaids**, Solid Colors 50% Off

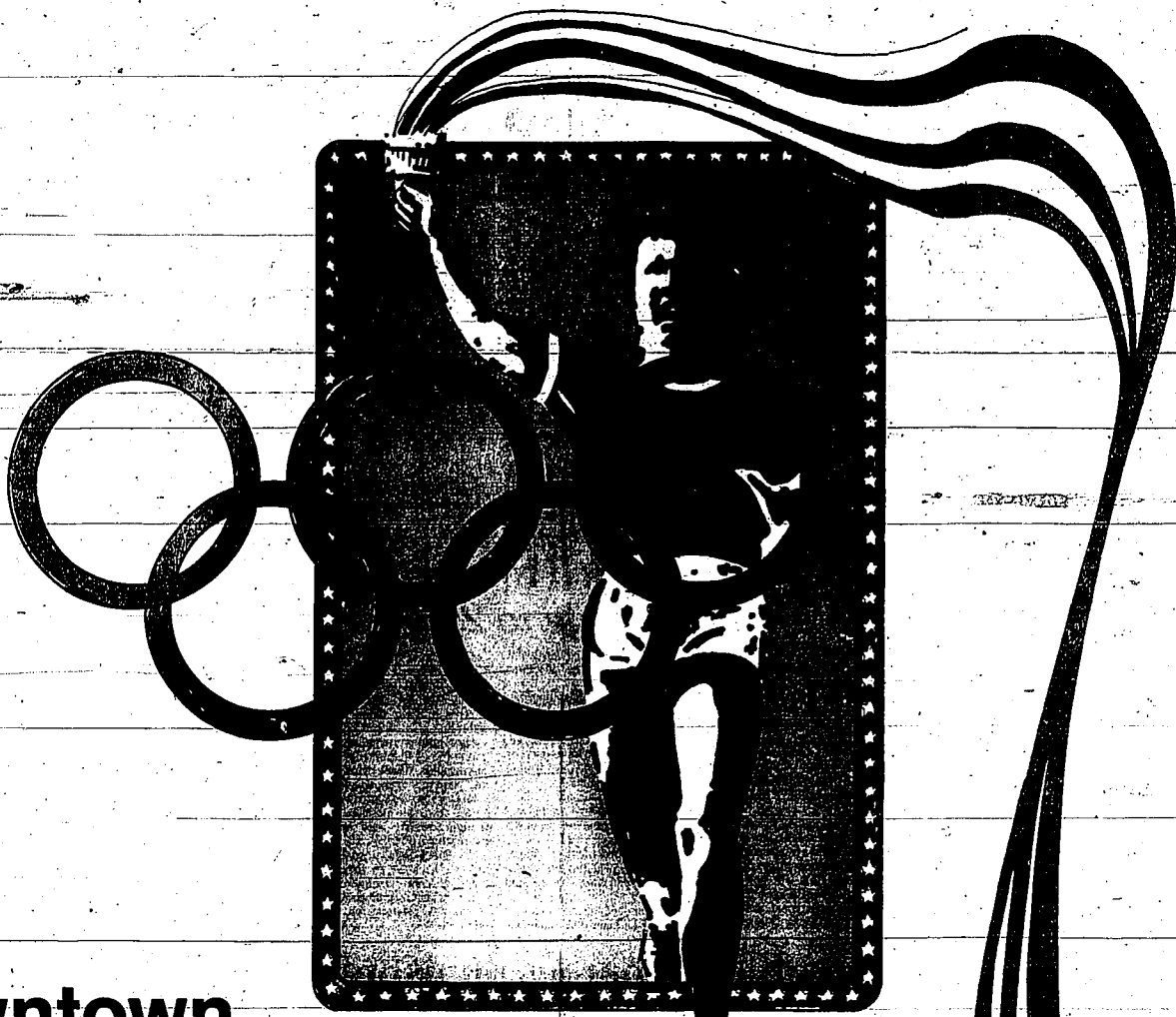
**LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS**, All Summer Jackets 33 1/3% Off

**DRAWSTRING PANTS**, Levi's & Huggar Summer Fabrics 20% Off

... 25% off

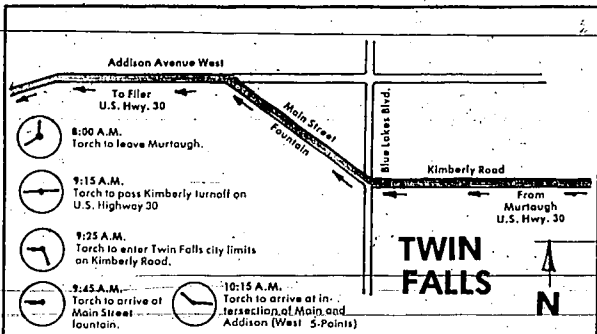
# ALEXANDER'S

IN BOISE, 2nd and Broadway, nearest Vista Village, 5th and Park & Westgate; in Twin Falls, Karlov Mall, Ontario & Wheeler. USE YOUR ALEXANDER'S CHARGE CARD.



# Downtown Twin Falls Welcomes OLYMPIC TORCH RELAY SATURDAY, JUNE 30th

Join this fabulous once in a lifetime event with us Downtown Twin Falls. We are bringing in special events to help celebrate and invite you to wear your Red, White and Blue and come join the fun!



### Schedule of Events

- ★ 7:00-11:00 A.M. - **Bruin Booster Breakfast**  
Served on 2nd Street Between Bon & Sterling to include Full or Continental Breakfasts.
- ★ 8:00 A.M. - **Torch Fun Run** (2nd Ave. East)  
Sponsored by Rim Runner & YFCA. Starts at Bickel School.
- ★ 8:00-10:00 A.M. - **Sweet Adelines & Barbershoppers**  
Entertain between Bon & Sterling.
- ★ 9:00 A.M. - **City Band**  
Entertains at the Fountain area.
- ★ 9:45 A.M. - **Olympic Torch Relay**  
Arrives at Fountain and is exchanged.
- ★ 10:00 A.M. - **Olympic Torch Parade**  
Features more than 90 entries from throughout the Valley. Winter Olympic Silver medalist, Christin Cooper of Sun Valley and other Olympic hopefuls will be honored.

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho news, B3-4
- New statutes B5

## City sets two elections for the price of one

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has approved Aug. 14 as the date on which voters will give two opinions for the price of one.

The issues to be decided — the consolidation of the Police and Fire Departments and a \$2 million bond issue to help pay for construction of a "phased one-of-a-kind" community recreation center including an indoor, 50-meter pool — are as separate as they are controversial.

But at a special meeting Thursday afternoon, the council passed resolutions calling for the matters to be voted on side-by-side by a state law which prohibits the holding of two special elections within 90 days of each other or a general election.

While the vote on the bond issue for the pool

is strictly a yes-or-no proposition, the vote on the firefighter-sponsored anti-consolidation petition is "advisory" only, city attorney Fritz Wunderlich said Thursday.

This is because Idaho law does not hold the vote of the people on an initiative sacred. In some other states, a body such as the state Legislature or a city council cannot contravene a directly adopted law or ordinance until a specific period of time has passed.

This law does not apply in Idaho, one reason the 1978 One Percent Initiative does not appear in state law in the same form in which it was approved by voters.

The effect, says Wunderlich, is that if the firefighter-sponsored initiative passes causing an ordinance banning consolidation to be adopted directly, the council could then vote to

repeal the special ordinance in the very shadow of its adoption.

For this reason, any margin of victory for the initiative could be very important, says councilwoman Mary McKinstry. Mayor Emery Petersen adds he understands consolidation is proceeding well.

The council was unanimous in approving consolidation this winter, believing it will save the city a considerable amount of money in the future.

The firefighters, however, believe the process of consolidation, by which vacancies in the Fire-Department have already been filled by police officers willing to "cross train," will lead to diminished fire protection and "dissemination in the ranks," according to local union president Ron Clark.

The bond election is not without controversy either.

Although all five of the council members present at the special meeting approved it, Councilman John Peterson said that, in a year during which state and federal governments may also raise taxes, he had "extreme doubts" about whether it would pass.

Unlike initiatives, which require only a simple majority to become law, bond issues require two-thirds vote for passage in Idaho.

Peterson said he was voting for the election so the issue could be brought in front of the voters "so we can get on with it (the pool) in one way or another."

"His comment brought a brief but heated interchange with Petersen, who said the bond might stand a greater chance of passing if Petersen kept quiet about his doubts.

The city can fall back on its plans to build an outdoor pool at Harmon Park — or another location if the bond fails. Council members

have said they would be willing to commit \$750,000 from the city's capital improvements fund for the project this year one way or another.

If the bond passes it would pay for the pool, lockers for children and adults and administrative space. "Phase two" would presumably consist of a multi-purpose recreational gym, to be constructed by the school district — which was left out of an earlier \$3.8 million version of the project.

One hidden issue which could be lurking behind the combining of the two matters into side-by-side elections on Aug. 14 could be what impact they will have on another.

While Petersen says high turnout is to be valued in any regard, because it gives a better determination of how city residents feel as a whole, the effect of combining the two matters is a "real mystery."

## Citation splits up treasure hunters

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

JEROME — On March 13, Jerome farmer Clair Ricketts set out with two friends to search for Indian artifacts at a site along the Snake River near King Hill.

But the trio didn't dig up any arrowheads or cutting stones on this ill-fated expedition. They unearthed controversy.

As a result of the March 13 outing, Ricketts, Bob Weatherston and Glenn Somerset were threatened with fines of up to \$10,000 and up to a one-year prison term. To avoid having the charges pressed, the trio finally agreed to pay \$100 citation fees.

The citation was issued to Ricketts by Bureau of Land Management officials for unauthorized digging on unposted public lands. In the wake of the citation charges, Ricketts was removed from his post as president of the 100-member Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Association.

The fall-out from the March 13 outing has caused quite a stir in area archaeological circles. The incident appears to have further strained the already uneasy relations between artifact collectors known as pothunters and association members who seek to conduct excavations only when professional archaeologists are present.

During his lengthy career as an amateur archaeologist, the 51-year-old Ricketts has been an authorized digger on public lands, but he has also participated in some amateur digs on private lands. His archaeological interests have caused him to work closely with both pothunters and professionals. And he has tried to get the two groups to strive toward a common goal of learning more about and preserving the past, despite the two groups' philosophical differences.

Many pothunters view artifact collection as the product of a Sunday afternoon family outing spent sifting through Indian sites or perhaps the inadvertent result of plowing a new field or digging out a new basement.

Professional archaeologists — and



Clair Ricketts displays a collection of Indian artifacts taken from private lands

the growing group of amateurs who have joined their ranks — view artifact excavation as a meticulous undertaking that requires years of training and rigid attention to methodology to properly carry out. And they view most pothunters as de-

stroyers of valuable archaeological information.

Ricketts says his citation and removal from the Twin Falls association presidency has alienated many of the area's pothunters and may cause them to "thumb their noses" at the

professionals. The King Hill expedition that triggered the controversy was launched on one of late winter's rare sunny days at a time when Ricketts, Weatherston and Somerset were at-

• See DIG on Page B2

## Schools urged to seek vote

### Panel probes into consolidation

By ANNETTE GARY  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh school boards must take action on consolidation before any more work by a special consolidation committee is done, says committee Co-Chairman James Wright.

However, at a joint work session Wednesday night, the three boards made no decision on whether to call a vote on joining secondary schools. After hearing Wright's update of what had been done so far and what the boards need to do next, the boards decided to meet for a third joint session in July.

Then the boards need to go on record as supporting a vote or not, keep minutes and elect a joint chairman, said Hansen Board Chairman Richard Youree.

"All the boards and all the individuals on them have to get off the fence and stop plying-palying around consolidation," Youree said. "It's time to give opinions. Let's decide to present it or not to the voters."

"Not one of the boards in this meeting has made a decision to come out for or against consolidation," said Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith. "Boards are educational leaders. As community leaders they need to get into the forefront."

If the boards do not take a stand soon, they may be forced into action by residents considering drawing up a petition, Wright said, although the committee has no such plans. State law requires only 15 percent of the voters in the district's last three board elections to sign a consolidation petition.

Consolidation is not only feasible, but it would benefit the schools, Wright said. The committee found that education could be improved, the plan was financially feasible and distances would not be too great, Wright said.

Each of the three districts have buildings that will have to be replaced soon, he said. By consolidating and just constructing one new school, Hansen and Kimberly would save money, he said. Murtaugh would break even.

However, larger schools get less state money per pupil. That would make little difference in Kimberly, but would be less than Hansen and Murtaugh now receive on the average, he said.

Over the next 30 years, the state could save millions of tax dollars, Wright said. So the state may be willing to make some concessions such as picking up the existing debt of the districts or paying for the new building.

But first the boards need to catch the attention of the Legislature, he said. Board members as elected officials are in a better position to talk to the Legislature than the consolidation committee, he said.

The boards also have access to the attorney general's office and their own lawyers to clarify and interpret laws, he said.

Wright agreed to draw up letters asking for legal interpretations of some laws affecting consolidation by the July 25 joint meeting. If the boards decide to prepare a consolidation plan for the voters, the committee will continue to work on the plan, including bus routes, suggesting names and looking at trustee zones.

## Grocer says agency hurt his business

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of a Twin Falls grocery store is claiming \$200,000 worth of damages from the South Central District Health Department and the State of Idaho for yanking his food handling permit last fall.

Frank D. Stafford, who owns the Longhorn Market on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, is alleging that health inspectors harassed market employees, deprived him of income

and violated a number of state laws, as well as his constitutional rights.

Environmental health specialist Edward Gibby last August inspected the market and ordered Stafford to fix a number of alleged defects. He also embargoed raw milk found on the premises.

After Stafford appealed the order during a formal hearing, the district's health board ruled he had to purify the store's water system and repair other items, including stoves and parts of the ceiling.

The repairs were made and the store was reopened within a few

months.

Since then, the produce and meat market remained open this winter until Gibby investigated other alleged violations, Stafford says. Stafford then closed the doors.

Gerald Hurst, South Central Health District director, said Thursday the Longhorn Market still has valid food handling permits.

"It looks like the same arguments he had at the hearing," he said. "We've tried our best to make everything workable out there. I don't know exactly what Mr. Stafford's problem is," he said.

However, Stafford claims the store was closed illegally and inspectors have harassed and threatened store employees. The closing of the market has placed him in bankruptcy, deprived him of income and "caused a divorce problem," he alleges.

Stafford is seeking \$200,000 from the health department and the state.

The tort claim filed by Stafford essentially puts the state on notice that it may be sued. If state officials do not settle the claim within 60 days, Stafford can go ahead and file a court suit.

## Child saved at lake dies from injuries

TWIN FALLS — Three-year-old Mark Murphy died Wednesday afternoon at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center of injuries sustained when he almost drowned at Dierkes Lake Sunday.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the child died from severe brain damage as a result of a lack of oxygen.

The Twin Falls boy was at the park Sunday with his mother, Chris Murphy Uker, when he disappeared from sight at about 3:45 p.m. When last seen, the boy was sitting on the edge of the lake, Twin Falls police said.

Uker told the officers that she and her girlfriend were close by and the child was swinging his feet and splashing the water when she last saw him. She then looked away

and when she glanced back again her son was gone.

After a short search by lifeguards and volunteers, the boy was found just outside the roped-off swimming area by Annette Jasso, 17, of Twin Falls, officers said.

Police officials noted that Murphy had stopped breathing before he was brought out of the lake, but could not determine how long he had been in the water.

After lifeguards and volunteers had done coronary pulmonary resuscitation on the victim, he was rushed by ambulance to the hospital. He remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital until his death Wednesday.

## Low bids by air carriers saved Twin Falls-to-Boise route

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport could have lost guaranteed daily flights to Boise if air carriers hadn't been willing to fly for a reasonable federal subsidy.

But Horizon Air of Seattle, which won route privileges, and two other bidders saved the service by turning in requests far below the average subsidy, the Civil Aeronautics Board said.

In 1978, the agency had decided that it would carefully look at the cost of paying for the route. It then considered a subsidy. Boise appeared to be declining as a secondary hub city for airlines and the agency didn't

want to undermine the healthy service provided to Salt Lake City, which is a primary hub for airlines.

But when the bids came in, the CAB had a choice of bargainers, compared to other subsidies.

For instance, Horizon's bid of \$29.23 per passenger ranks sixth lowest among the 419 subsidized routes in the country excluding Alaska, the board said in its formal order.

"The levels (of subsidy) negotiated were within the realm of reason; therefore, the commissioners decided to continue the subsidy," said Jim Craun, one of two CAB division heads for essential jet service.

However, the agency did downgrade the service slightly over the objections of city and county officials. Although it retained two

round-trip flights on weekdays as asked, it required only a seasonal schedule on weekends.

For eight months, Horizon can fly what amounts to one round-trip on Saturday and on Sunday instead of two each day. During the four-month bid rush, it must maintain two round trips each day.

All three air carriers — Horizon, Cascade Airways of Spokane and Eagle Air of Twin Falls — had agreed to fly the route for similar subsidies. Horizon asked for \$158,705 for each year of the two-year contract. Cascade offered rates of \$104,147 in the first year and \$154,313 in the second, and Eagle Air bid \$182,920 for each year.

But Horizon held advantages over the other carriers, the agency said in its order.

Eagle Air's proposal cost more and contemplated service with seven-seat aircraft.

"Furthermore, as compared to Horizon, Eagle Air is a newly formed company and has not been found fit, willing and able to provide commuter air service," the CAB ruled. Eagle Air officials had said the business easily could meet commuter air standards if selected.

Cascade Airways flies the same size aircraft as Horizon and operates an extensive network in the Pacific Northwest. Its bid for the route was only \$1,050 more than Horizon during the two years.

"However, Horizon has received support from the community, has stations established at both Boise and Twin Falls (Cascade would have to open a station at Twin Falls) and currently provides service between Twin

Falls and Salt Lake City," the CAB said. Horizon is projecting carrying 5,429 passengers a year between Twin Falls and Boise. Its subsidy of \$158,705 yearly is 45 percent less than the CAB's average for the lower 48 states of \$292,243, according to the agency.

Three other airlines earlier had entered the bidding. But Pacific Express of Chico, Calif., Sky West of St. George, Utah, and Express Air of Massachusetts dropped out before the CAB made its decision.

The airport, city and county governments originally picked Pacific Express, a jet airline, as their first choice and Horizon Air second. After Pacific Express withdrew and went into bankruptcy, the community was split between Horizon Air and Sky West. Sky West also withdrew later.

# Canadian to be first 'alien' notary public in Idaho

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canadian citizen Gudrun Hallows will be the first Idaho resident to take advantage of a recent Supreme Court ruling that allows registered aliens in the U.S. to become notary publics.

After waiting three years, the Twin Falls realtor was finally able to file for her notary public certificate, allowing her to legally witness sworn statements.

Being the position of notary public is important for realtors, because "a lot of your documents have to be notarized," says Hallows, and it is much more convenient if the realtor can take care of it herself. It is standard procedure for a realtor to get the certificate, she adds, and almost every realtor has one.

The four-week-old highest court ruling invalidated similar laws in 17 states, which required citizenship as a condition for becoming a notary public.

In making the ruling, the court said that the position does not fall into that class of occupations "that go to the heart of representative government" and may be limited to U.S. citizens only.

Hallows was originally born in Germany, but later moved to Canada, which is where she maintains her

present citizenship. "However, when she met her American husband, he persuaded her to move to the U.S.

Although she has lived in the Magic Valley since 1976, the 40-year-old still refuses to give up her Canadian citizenship, because "I worked hard to get my citizenship there, and it's not such an easy thing to give up," she said.

Although Hallows retains most of the rights of a United States citizen, she is not allowed to vote, and she has to put her teaching certificate on hold because of a state law prohibiting aliens from holding a public school teaching position for a period of time, she says.

Many local agencies are still unaware of the recent ruling, says Hallows, which made it difficult even now for her to file for her certificate. "I went in to file my papers, and the office immediately pulled out the citizenship forms," she said.

"When I told them you did not need to be a citizen anymore, they didn't believe me until they called Boise, and confirmed that I was right," she added.

In an 8-1 decision on the notary question, the high court ruled in favor of Edren Borial of Hidalgo, Texas, a 20-year-U.S. resident who originally brought the case to court.

## Briefly

### Woman runs into path of car

TWIN FALLS — A 41-year-old woman was listed in serious condition Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after she was struck by a car at 1879 Addison Ave. E. Wednesday evening.

At about 10 p.m., Bunny Sue Heib of 1890 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls ran into the path of a westbound car on Addison Avenue, according to a Twin Falls police report.

Upon impact Heib was thrown onto the hood of the car and then fell to the pavement. The driver of the car, 42-year-old Barbara Kay Harral of Route 1, Eden, stopped after the collision.

At the time of the accident, Heib was wearing dark clothing and wasn't in the crosswalk, the report states.

Heib was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

There was \$300 worth of damage to Harral's car.

### New law protects pedestrians

BOISE — Idaho drivers will have to give pedestrians more right of way in marked crosswalks and unmarked crosswalks at intersections, because of a new Idaho law, which goes into effect Sunday.

Under the new law, drivers must yield the right of way to a pedestrian who is in any part of a marked crosswalk or an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection. Previously, drivers only needed to yield to a pedestrian who was on or very near the driver's half of the road, say state traffic officials.

A pedestrian crosswalk is officially implied at all standard street intersections, even when not specifically marked, added traffic officials.

State traffic laws also specify that drivers may not overtake and pass another vehicle which has stopped for a pedestrian in a crosswalk, and that pedestrians have the right of way only when they are properly in crosswalks. Pedestrians crossing where there are no crosswalks must yield to all vehicles.

### Polic hunt child molester

BURLEY — Police are searching for a man believed to have sexually molested a 3-year-old Heiburn girl Tuesday afternoon near the Burley City Swimming Pool at Park Avenue.

The incident occurred at about 2:30 p.m. behind the observation deck of the pool, said Lt. Jim Higgs of the Burley police. The child was in the pool with a babysitter.

The girl was taken to Cassia County Memorial Hospital for examination, then released, Higgs said.

The suspect was described as being a slim male of Mexican descent who was wearing a beard and dark glasses.

### 15-year-old boy accused of rape

BURLEY — A 15-year-old boy has been accused of raping an 11-year-old girl last weekend, Burley police report.

The alleged rape occurred last Friday at a Burley residence and was reported to police at 10:45 p.m. The boy was taken into custody the following day.

All cases involving juveniles are processed by the Cassia County Juvenile Diversion Committee. The court-appointed committee decides whether the case will go to court or to another committee, which provides alternate rehabilitation for juveniles offenders.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said he did not know the status of the case.

### CSI nurse program accredited

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Nursing Department has been accredited by the National League for Nursing for eight years.

Eight years is the maximum time of accreditation granted by the league, says Karline Siplon, chairwoman of the CSI nursing department. The league is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the national accrediting agency for nursing education.

Representatives from the league visited the campus for a week in March to evaluate the department.

The department also has been accredited by the State Board of Nursing, Siplon says.

## Obituaries

### Mark Duayne Murphy

TWIN FALLS — Mark Duayne Murphy, 3-year-old son of Chris and Alex Murphy of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 4, 1981, in Twin Falls and attended the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are: his parents and a brother, Chase Urr, all of Twin Falls; his grandparents, Wes and Dot Murphy of Hazelton, Jeff and Sandy Wilson of Twin Falls and Jerry Uker of Twin Falls; and his great-grandparents, Nancy Murphy of Hazelton and Elva Walter of Twin Falls.

A graveside funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Wes Johnson officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday until 10 a.m.

### Ehel J. Martell

TWIN FALLS — Ehel J. Martell, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at her home after a brief illness.

Born June 1, 1901, in Rockford, Iowa, she moved to Idaho in 1909, living in Jerome before moving to Twin Falls, Idaho. She married William Martell on Jan. 1, 1922, in Twin Falls. He died in 1963.

She was the member of the Salmon Social Club and the St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: two sisters, Marie Clark of Boise and Florence Nicholson of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild, A. son, Billy Martell, died in 1980.

The rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

### Glenn E. Byington

BELLEVIEW — Glenn Elmer Byington, 66, of Bellevue, died Wednesday at his home after a short illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Halley.

### Lena Mary Bott

RUPERT — Lena Mary Bott, 78, of Rupert, died Thursday morning in Boise after a long illness.

### CASTLEFORD

— A graveside service for Carol Jeanne Holey, 55, of Shawano, Wis., and formerly of Castleford, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in West End Cemetery in Ubl. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Chapel in Ubl.

### PEARL M. DeMan

GOODING — Pearl M. DeMan, 78, of Gooding, died Thursday morning at Hazelde Nursing Home in Twin Falls.

Born May 28, 1906, in Westfall, Ore., she lived in Gooding most of her life. She worked at the Gooding TB Hospital for several years, and had worked as a private housekeeper. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: two sisters, Paye Byne of Filer and Daisy Stork of Cascade; and two brothers, Jerry DeMan of Gooding and Louis DeMan of Ubl.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 10:30 at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Duane Duncan officiating.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Services

BUHL — The funeral for Reid Williams, 85, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farmer's Chapel in Ubl. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 8 p.m. and Saturday until noon. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

### CASTLEFORD

— A graveside service for Carol Jeanne Holey, 55, of Shawano, Wis., and formerly of Castleford, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in West End Cemetery in Ubl. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Chapel in Ubl.

### HEIBURN

— The funeral for Joe Garcia, 30, of Heiburn, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heiburn. The arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Mrs. Don L. Kell, Ross H. Cook, Richard Sidney Jones, Mrs. Jase Salinas, Mrs. Kenny Spencer, Barry Dawn Thomas, Sterling Michael Frazier and Devin D. Dickenson, all of Twin Falls; Philip C. Knley of Paul; Mrs. Raymond W. Lilviller, Mrs. Alan Clark and Walter F. Caldwell, all of Buhl; Mrs. David D. Smith of Hazelton; David Hamos of Burley; and Alondra J. Ruiz of Minidoka.

Released  
Robert Anthony Anselme, Jr., Alondra and son, Rick A. McClain, Ozette Draper, Mrs. John O. Tacker, Mrs. Kent R. Peacock and daughter, Mrs. Grace McMullen and daughter, Mrs. Alan Jay Cracker and daughter, Mrs. Joseph K. Laragan and daughter, Mrs. Clayton Graham and son, Grace Elizabeth Burton and Ronald Edward Estima, all of Twin Falls; David A. Williams of Eden; Mrs. Jimmie Lee White of Emmett; Vera L. Vining, Jacob Don Swenson and Mrs. Larry Scarrow and daughter, all of Jerome; William Henry Oliver of Buhl; Mrs. David G. Korar and daughter of Filer; and Mrs. Elmer M. Corie of Hansen.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Jose

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Irma Pena, LouAnne Taylor and Shirley Reed, all of Burley; Fern Simpson and Connie Ashworth, both of Rupert; and Daniel Mabey of Oakley.

Released  
Tamarra Benson and son and Mary Ann Keel, all of Burley; Guy Murphy of Heiburn; Paula Nelson of Elba; Colene Moore and daughter of Oakley; and Kristin Haskin of Declo.

Daughters-to-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pena, all of Burley.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Adela Gonzalez of Rupert.

Released  
August Heisel of Rupert; Ole Barber of Paul-Ida Countyman and daughter and Mary Jane Orrego, all of Burley; and April Woodall of Silvertown, Ore.

# Ma Bell sees benefits in split

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although the court-ordered divestiture of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. was not requested and not wanted, there have been some benefits to companies and customers, a Mountain Bell official said here Wednesday.

Terry Eldredge, marketing specialist with Mountain Bell in Twin Falls, told Jerome Chamber of Commerce members many resulting changes are benefiting Jerome and other rural service areas.

"Our new parent company (U.S. West) which is headquartered near

Denver has a different procedure than AT&T," Eldredge said. "When they took over the operation, officials of the new firm told us to manage our own operations. They made us responsible so we in Idaho met and decided to completely reorganize."

Eldredge said the policy of Mountain Bell is that the first contact made with customer is handled through completion by the worker who took the call.

"This might mean a little more time is required, but there is less confusion and repetition," he said.

Eldredge said Jerome is one of the more advanced rural communities of Idaho as far as service and equipment

are concerned. Jerome has one of the newest offices in the United States and is one of only three in the Mountain Bell system to have the new electronic switching offices. This year, he said, Mountain Bell will spend \$150,000 in the Birch Street area of Jerome for improved lines and service to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and a number of doctors' offices in that area.

One of the major communication problems encountered in Idaho, Eldredge said, is serving the rural areas. Now, he said, the firm has developed wiring in which one customer can wire in with double the private capacity of a line, allowing for private lines.

# Jerome school talks stalled again

JEROME — Jerome school teachers requested federal mediation Thursday night to help reach an agreement on salaries and other contract issues for the coming year.

Fred Gorton, chairman of the Jerome Education Association negotiations team, said teachers have instructed their negotiators to stand firm on their salary requests, which are about \$100,000 more than the district is offering.

"We feel we have reached a point where we need outside help," he said. "I would like to leave the meeting tonight with the request for mediation."

School trustee Alvin Chojnacki,

chairman of the district's negotiations team, countered by asking that teachers bypass mediation and go directly to fact finding and arbitration.

"This would save both sides money and lots of time," he said.

Gorton said federal mediator services would be free and his committee needs to check their financial situation to determine if they can pay for fact finding services. He said he would agree to leave the request open and go directly to fact finding if funds are available.

Contract negotiations in Jerome resumed Thursday night after a three-week cooling-off period. The

district opened the meeting with a sample of the latest district proposal for an 11 percent salary increase in addition to increment raises at each level. Chojnacki said "classified" employees such as custodians, clerical workers and other non-certified staff are receiving only about 5 percent more in salaries and received "zero" last year.

The district proposal is for a base pay of \$12,750, up from an earlier base proposal of \$12,600. The district contends it is not responsible for "giving the teachers all of the supplemental salary appropriation from the state — about \$250,000 in the Jerome district.

## Dig

Continued from Page B1

fileted with what Ricketts described as "a bad case of claustrophobia."

Ricketts said he thought the day spent digging and sifting through gravel would be good therapy for a trio whom he described as "the walking wounded."

Ricketts was finally beginning to get over a back injury that hobbled him for much of the year. Weatherborn was walking once again after a hunting accident where he had shot off part of his foot. And Somerset was on the mend from a brain operation that had removed a life-threatening tumor.

But what Ricketts viewed as good therapy was seen in a far less favorable light by the BLM and state heads of the Idaho Archeological Association.

To BLM officials, Ricketts was an unauthorized digger on public lands who was in violation of any federal statutes spelled out in the Ancient Antiquities Act.

"We can't just sit back and turn the other way when we find someone doing something," said John Lytle, the BLM's staff archaeologist. "When you catch someone, you need to move ahead and pursue it."

To Hugh Phillips, president of the Idaho Archeological Association, Ricketts' decision to dig for artifacts without the supervision of a professional rendered him guilty of violating the association's code of ethics by engaging in "private archaeology."

"We don't care whether he was digging on private or public land," Phillips said. "We don't condone private archaeology on any kind. Once a site is destroyed — it doesn't matter what kind of land it was on — it's gone forever."

Ricketts says he was victimized by the overzealous actions of BLM but he is not bitter.

Until recently, the exact status of the lands that Ricketts and his friends went digging on appears to have been unclear. It was not until the day after the citations were issued to Ricketts' group that the BLM finally posted the site. Up until that time, there were no signs to indicate that an individual was entering public lands.

"It is noted that the general area has for many years been a favorite site for recreational hunting of artifacts," wrote BLM official Bob Cordell in a March 16 memo. Cordell noted that a "fragmented land pattern exists in the area, making unintentional digging on public lands possible."

Ricketts said that he thought the section of the tract he chose to dig belonged to John Parks, a Glenn Park's rancher. And Ricketts said Parks gave him permission to dig at the heavily trafficked site.

Mrs. John Parks said Thursday her husband gave Ricketts permission to look for armaments on his land, but not to dig.

"We wouldn't have told them they could dig because we are very unhappy the way some people have dug up our roads," Mrs. Parks said.

But of the dozens of people who have frequented the site, Mrs. Parks recalls Ricketts as one of the few people who ever bothered to even ask permission to dig.

Shortly after Ricketts and his friends began digging through subsurface gravel, they were stopped by Cordell.

"I asked the three if they were aware that excavating or digging on archeological sites on public land without an appropriate permit was

illegal," Cordell wrote in an official BLM report.

He said they were on private lands owned by a Mr. Parker. Mr. Ricketts agreed to stop their activities and volunteered to assist in the locating of any nearby survey.

After the boundaries were established, and it was clear that the trio was excavating on public lands, Ricketts' group left the site, Cordell said.

The trio was later issued \$100 citations, which they first chose to contest in court. But the charges were changed on the day of the trial to violations of the federal Antiquities Act, which carries penalties of up to \$10,000 in fines and up to a year in prison.

Rather than proceed with the trial and risk the stiffer penalties, the trio men decided to resolve matters by paying the original citation fines.

Ricketts says that the BLM's failure to post the site would have been a key defense element if the case had gone to trial.

"You got to have signs up in proper places," says Ricketts' lawyer Gene Freyricion.

The BLM's Lytle, however, disagrees. "I'm no legal eagle but from what I understand, it's the responsibility of the individual to know exactly where they are digging."

And Jim Woods, the curator of the Herrett Museum, says it would be extremely difficult to post all the region's archaeological sites.

"There is no way on earth to mark all the prehistoric sites on public lands. There are thousands of them in each county," Woods said. "They are everywhere and there is no way the BLM and the state can mark all their lands."

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# Judge rejects ex-police chief's claim

BOISE (AP) - A federal judge here has rejected a \$3 million claim filed by former Mackay police chief Patrick Carberry against Fremont County officials.

Carberry pleaded guilty earlier this year to second-degree murder in a slaying several years earlier. In May, he was sentenced to serve up to 15 years in prison.

But he filed a civil rights lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise, against Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson and jailer Lynn Lusk.

Carberry claimed that while he was being held in the St. Anthony jail, Lusk subjected him to "cruel and unusual" punishment by playing loud music in his cell 15 hours a day, seven days a week.

Carberry claimed he was prevented from praying, lost his appetite, and even tried suicide. He also claimed he was held in solitary confinement, and was denied privileges given other prisoners, such as watching television.

But U.S. District Judge Marion Callister signed an order Wednesday dismissing the claim.

He said the "loud music" claim was "frivolous and without merit."

Cruel and unusual punishment, Callister wrote, is defined as "barbarous" activity, "shocking to the conscience," and loud music didn't qualify.

Callister also noted that Carberry was allowed adequate food, daily exercise and personal hygiene. Since the man had attempted suicide by slashing his wrists, jailers were justified in taking extra security precautions, the judge said.

By The Associated Press

Temperatures soared into the 100-degree range in Southern Idaho Thursday, putting air conditioning and irrigation systems to the test.

Idaho Power Co.'s 283,000 customers put a record drain on the utility's power system, demanding 2.163 megawatts of power in the late afternoon. That eclipsed the old peak of 2,117 megawatts set on July 17, 1981.

Spokesman Larry Taylor attributed the peak demand to increased use of air conditioners and irrigating systems during hot weather.

The National Weather Service said Boise hit a record 102 degrees, surpassing the 101-degree for June 28 mark set in 1976.

Mountain Home also had a 100-degree reading and cities throughout the southern part of the state saw the mercury rise into the 90s.

# State sues mine for alleged repeated violations

CASCADE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has gone to court against the operator of the Golden Reef mine for what it claims are repeated violations of an agreement to halt pollution of streams in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

The civil complaint, filed in 4th District Court in Valley County, seeks

the maximum \$1,000 fine for each violation of water quality standards.

The complaint maintained that since the beginning of this year, Golden Reef Joint Venture, the mine's operator, has failed to take regular water samples from wilderness streams and report the results of quality tests.

In addition, the state said the com-

pany has failed to take necessary steps to keep wilderness streams in the area from being muddied by runoff from the mining site.

Last year, Golden Reef paid \$25,000 in fines and damages in the out-of-court settlement of allegations that it spilled large quantities of mining sludge into streams feeding the South Fork of the Salmon River. It also

agreed to take a number of other steps including action to halt any further pollution.

The mine closed down over the winter, and state officials believe it remains closed. A department spokeswoman said the latest pollution problems have not been caused by waste or sludge spills, but by water runoff in the area.

# Mine ships phosphate

SODA SPRINGS (AP) - The Stauffer Chemical Co.'s Woolley Valley Mine will start shipping phosphate ore in July, company officials say.

The mine, 21 miles northeast of Soda Springs, was reopened in May after it was shut down in April, 1982, due to poor economic conditions and

reduced demand for elemental phosphorus.

It will employ about 35 workers, said Duncan L. King, general manager of Stauffer's phosphate rock operations.

The Woolley Valley ore will be shipped by rail to Stauffer's Silver Bow elemental phosphorus plant at Butte, Mont.

# Men can't collect cash

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling that two Elmore County men may not collect damages from people who they alleged damaged the land they later leased to grow potatoes.

Woody Wing and Gary Goulet alleged that the Elmore County farm they leased had been incorrectly sprayed with the Du Pont herbicide Lexone - by the people previously leasing the land. The pair's potato crops were stunted and eventually died.

Wing and Goulet filed suit in district court against the previous tenants and Du Pont, which they said failed to take appropriate action to prevent misuse of its product.

But the high court on Wednesday agreed with the district court decision that the men had no contractual agreement with the people who had previously leased the land, and that the statute of limitations had expired on any action that could have been taken against the chemical company.

# Tax for auditorium upheld

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the right of the Greater Boise Auditorium District to impose a 2 percent sales tax on hotel and motel rooms.

In the unanimous decision issued Thursday, the high court held that the Legislature had the authority to delegate sales taxing powers to special districts, and in this case that delegation was handled constitutionally because it was accompanied by strict guidelines.

The tax had been challenged by the Royal Inn of Boise on grounds that the

Legislature alone, and not any other governmental bodies, had the power to set and impose sales taxes.

The Legislature authorized auditorium districts to impose the sales tax in 1978 with the receipts to be used to build, maintain and manage public auditoriums, exhibition halls, convention centers, sports arenas and similar facilities.

At the time, the Greater Boise Auditorium District was the only district of its kind in Idaho. The Royal Inn protested the tax, and the district ask the court for a decision on its constitutionality.

# Police search for 2 youths

BOISE (AP) - A National Guard helicopter, the Boise Police and other agencies searched an area of the Boise River Thursday night for two youths reported missing.

The pair disappeared while engaged in recreation on the river near Boise, possibly after jumping

from a bridge to cool off, police said.

They were in a party of several youngsters. A rescue boat look at least one boy to the riverbank from an island where he had been trapped by rushing water.

The names of the missing youths were unavailable late Thursday.

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Photo taken by South Idaho Press

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# Dump firm: waste misunderstood

GRAND VIEW (AP) — Owyhee County officials have mistakenly concluded the amount of hazardous waste generated at a site near here is up dramatically, says EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho, operator of the disposal site.

Effective in April, the company agreed to start reporting to county officials how much waste is generated at the site, and that new reporting has left a false impression that quantities

are up, said Dave Ralston, EnviroSAFE communications director.

Wastes produced at the site include test samples of incoming hazardous materials, and water used to wash the clothes of employees who work with hazardous substances.

Rainwater that collects on the EnviroSAFE property also is classified as waste generated on the site.

"We have to treat that water that we collect on site as if it were a

hazardous waste material regardless of whether or not there is any contamination of that water," Ralston said.

County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen and Environmental Safety Officer Charles Scott said earlier this week they had observed a huge increase in on-site generated waste at the facility in May and June. They said they were unable to explain the increase.

# Town folk packin' their guns

KOOSKIA (AP) — The wife and two sons of a man killed recently in a shooting have strenuously defended the right of Kooskia residents to carry guns in public.

Their comments came Wednesday night at a City Council meeting. A sign posted outside the meeting showed the strong feelings some residents have on the issue:

"This country was built by God, Guns and Guns. If you don't have the Guns to carry Guns, then you might as well forsake God and turn America over to the Communist Oppressors."

Mayor Greg Smith noted that no

ordinance against guns in the city was being considered. Rather, he said the meeting was called to give five residents — particularly business owners — a chance to discuss their feelings about residents' carrying guns in public.

Family members of Ralph "Claude" Graham were the most vocal supporters of the right to bear arms.

Graham died June 9 en route to the hospital after being shot in the back of the head with a 4.45-caliber pistol.

Robert Caldwell, also of Kooskia, has been charged with second-degree

murder in the shooting. Both Graham and Caldwell were armed at the time the shooting occurred.

But Deputy Buck Kelly of the Idaho County Sheriff's Office said all of the business owners he talked with since the Graham shooting said they oppose people coming into their businesses wearing guns.

"Why do you need to carry a pistol on your hip when you go into a store, anyway?" asked A. J. Johnson, owner of the Kooskia Feed and Seed.

"What do you think tourists think when they come to town and see everyone walking around packing guns?"

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# Computer crimes, rape-victim aid among 30 new statutes

By MARILYN HAWK ESSEX  
For The Associated Press

BOISE — Unauthorized computer access will be a crime, law enforcement agencies will pay for a rape victim's examination and procedural delays in carrying out a death sentence will be streamlined.

Those are among about 30 statutory and procedural changes in criminal laws that take effect Sunday.

In a news conference Thursday, Attorney General Jim Jones and Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said most of the changes in Idaho's criminal laws will solve problems with existing statutes.

The most significant change, Bower said, will be one removing loopholes and delaying tactics used by defendants facing a death sentence.

Under the new law, those appealing a death sentence have only 42 days to state all grounds for appeal, Jones said. In the past, he said, defendants could string out the process for years by submitting grounds for appeal one at a time rather than in a single package.

The law will apply to existing cases and the dozen people now on death row will have 42 days from Sunday to submit pending motions, he said.

Another change will define and set penalties for computer crime, an area not addressed

under current Idaho statutes. "Technology has assisted the criminal as well as everybody else," Jones said.

When looking for statutes to prosecute those gaining unauthorized access to computers, Jones said his staff discovered "electronic impulses" weren't covered.

Under the new law, it will be a felony to use a computer to steal or destroy information, Jones said. Those simply gaining unauthorized access can be charged with a misdemeanor, he said.

Two laws will affect victims of crimes, including the change that will require law enforcement agencies to pay for a rape victim's examination needed to obtain evi-

dence for prosecution. The other provision requires a defendant to pay full restitution to a crime victim before paying fines, Jones and Bower said.

The new law affecting most Idahoans is a requirement that misdemeanor cases be brought to trial within six months, Jones said.

If more than six months pass, a charge must be dismissed unless the defendant has asked for a continuance, he said.

A new law that will not go into effect this summer is one requiring use of car safety seats for children younger than 4. That statute becomes effective Jan. 1, Jones said.

It will be a criminal offense to remove a trespassing sign from private property.

Jurisdiction of juveniles will end at 19 rather than 21.

Judges may place juveniles convicted of certain offenses in a detention center rather than jail.

Youths charged with forcible sexual penetration with a foreign object or infamous crime against nature will be tried as an adult.

Those on parole or probation will pay \$35 a month to cover the cost of supervision. This will apply only to those placed on parole or probation after Sunday, Jones said.

Idaho prosecutors will serve four-year rather than two-year terms.

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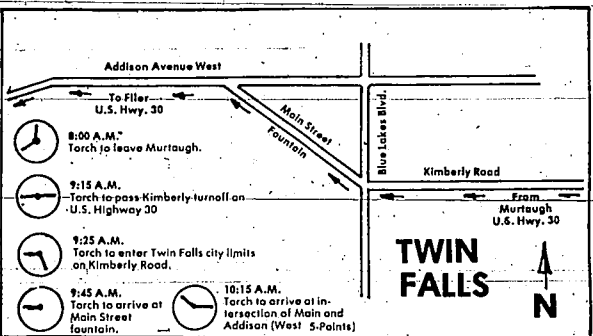
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  - 8:00 A.M.** — Children's Races Along 2nd Avenue
  - 8:00 - 8:30 A.M.** — Entertainment by The Sweet Adelines
  - 8:30-9:00 A.M.** — Entertainment by Barbershop Quartets
  - 9:25 - 10:00** — Introduction of Kristin Cooper, and Miss Idaho and musical entertainment
  - 9:30 A.M.** — Torch Relay Enters Twin Falls at Kimberly Road and Eastland
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**Valley life**

# Husband's drinking at wheel threatens family, upsets wife

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband absolutely refuses to go anywhere in the car without a cooler and a six-pack of beer.

I used to be a menace (drunk driving), but since we had the kids he usually keeps his beer intake down to one beer per one hour of driving. Our kids are now 3 and 4, and I think it sets a terrible example for them when Daddy refuses to drive anywhere without his beer.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

I have argued with my husband about this until I am blue in the face, but it does no good. My only alternative would be to forbid him to take the kids anywhere unless I go along to drive. He loves the kids and likes to take them places. He did have one DWI with our youngest in the car when she was 18 months old. He said he learned his lesson then, and now he watches his intake while driving.

**DEAR ABBY:** I don't drink at all while driving.

**ly NOTHING** to drink while he is driving. You should positively forbid it. Please don't wait until he maims or kills himself, his family or some innocent stranger while he is under the influence.

I beg you to take a firm stand on this now, and if he continues to drink and drive, tell him that whether he admits it or not, he is an alcoholic, and if he does not go to a treatment clinic, he cannot continue to live as a family with you and the children he professes to love.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 22 and in love with a great guy. He's 28. We met four years ago and moved in together last year. He's married, but it's not what you think. His wife left him 4 1/2 years ago.

I had nothing to do with the trouble between them — I didn't even know him then. He came home from work one day and she was gone with all her things and some of his. There were no children.

We have no idea where this woman is — we've been looking for four years. She has his parents' phone number and address. If she wants to contact him.

We have called lawyers and been to the courthouse and public library, but we can't trace her. So what are we supposed to do? Stay unmarried until she decides to surface? After all, she abandoned him, so why should he suffer?

**Abby,** she could take forever to show up. No one knows what we should do. Do you? We want to get married, but how can we when he is married to a woman who is hiding? We want to marry and start a family. Thank you.

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** A lawyer can tell you what to do. Retain one for this purpose, and good luck.

# When body clock is stuck, life seems terribly cruel

Something is happening to my body clock and I can't seem to be able to do anything about it.

When the kids were small, I'd have given away the house in exchange for an extra hour of sleep. But no, there were lunches to pack, clothes to press, books to find, breakfast to make, the car to warm up and the dog to put out.

Now that the kids are gone, I wake up at 5:30 in the morning ready to start my day. Big deal. There's nothing to do at 5:30 in the morning except sit there fully dressed listening to the hog and grain markets on radio and watching the driveway lights go off.

How cruel to present me with several hours and nothing to do in them.

It's the same way in the evenings. In my youth I was told when to go to bed and how late I could stay out. Now that I'm in command of my own life, I can stay awake all night if I want to. But what for? I no longer have an active social life.

As long as I'm complaining about inequities, I might as well get it all out of my system. Why is it when I wear a size 6 dress, I couldn't afford them? Now that I can afford them, I no longer fit into them.

Ah, youth. I could have fed it every 15 minutes with ice cream, pizza, chips, dips and chocolates if I had had a bigger allowance to blow. Now I can go to the store and fill a cart with junk food, but I can't afford the calories.



**Erma Bombeck At wit's end**

And why, at the age of 15, couldn't I have been secure enough to talk to the opposite sex on their level instead of hiding behind sarcasm and frustration? Now, when I have the ability to talk to men and enjoy a comfortable rapport... I'm married.

I can afford a seat in the first row of a concert if I want to. I can let the dog sleep in my bed if I want to. I can go bare-legged in the winter. I can lose my watch and the world won't come to an end. I can talk on the phone and no one will be hanging over me waiting. And all the years I didn't have enough time for term papers, car pools, dental appointments or lunches with my friends or to myself... I now have the time.

Why now? Could it be maturity is the only age that has the wisdom to appreciate time as it was meant to be? At leisure... one second at a time?

Erma Bombeck writes for Universal Press Syndicate.

# Salt in sauerkraut creates worry

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** We're living in a retirement home. Occasionally we're served sauerkraut that has been cooked in its salt brine.

Since many of us are salt conscious, we feel the sauerkraut should be rinsed in cold water before it's cooked. Would you comment on this?



**Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**

**DEAR READER:** A three and one-fourth ounce (100 gpi) portion of sauerkraut with the juice contains almost 800 mg of sodium. Many foods that contain lots of sodium can be washed to decrease the sodium. You also can lose some other minerals that way, mostly iron and calcium, but sauerkraut doesn't contain any significant amounts of either.

While I'm not hysterical about salt intake as some seem to be, and as TV commercials suggest you should be, I believe it's prudent to limit the salt intake in people older than 50. You should cut down on salt as you get older because the older a person, the greater the chance of kidney function, when sodium intake can be harmful.

Retirement homes should pay close attention to serve foods low in sodium, especially because older people often have medical problems that require low-sodium diets.

You may be interested to know that if you're eating hot dogs in the sauerkraut, that 100 gpi of raw hot dog contains 1,100 mg of sodium, much more than the sauerkraut.

I'm sending you the Health Letter 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, which includes information on sodium and potassium contents of foods. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My problem is that I think I'm overweight. My family says I'm not overweight, just big-boned. I weigh more than 105 pounds and am in the fourth grade. Do you think I'm overweight? What diet or exercise do I need if I am?

**DEAR READER:** You didn't tell me your age, but about 95 percent of the girls who are 10 weigh less than 104 pounds, so you certainly are unusual. If you happen to be 9, 95 percent of the girls weigh less than 89 pounds.

For boys 10 years of age, 95 percent weigh less than 99 pounds, and 95 percent of 9-year old boys weigh less than 87 pounds.

The best way to tell if you're overweight is by how much fat you have under the skin. If you have fat rolls or feel a thickness, then you're too fat, regardless of what your family says.

Since you're still growing, it's important you get an adequate amount of protein in your diet. But you can do that and still eliminate concentrated sweets such as sugar, starches, candies, syrup and jellies. You also should eliminate fats as found in peanut butter, butter, fat meats and many desserts.

Simply eliminating fat, and concentrated sweets along with a reasonable amount of regular physical activity should be enough to take care of your weight problems during the growing years.

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# Why so many women hate gynecologists, and vice-versa

By ANITA CREAMER  
The Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Ask women about their gynecologists and reactions vary from staid indifference to utter outrage. Consider some women's comments:

"I'm 63 now," says one, "but as a younger woman I had premenstrual syndrome. I knew it wasn't in my mind. I knew something was wrong. Look, I just didn't have time to mess around and be sick. My family physician and gynecologist just dismissed it. They said it was all in my head, that maybe if I relaxed I'd feel better."

Another woman: "The first gynecologist I went to could hardly stand to look me in the eye. He seemed embarrassed to be in the examination room with me. He wouldn't answer my questions, and he wouldn't tell me the procedure of the examination. This was my first pelvic exam, and I didn't know anything about it. All I knew was that he was impatient and rough during the exam. I never went back to him."

"Why do so many women hate their gynecologists?"

"You might turn that question around," says Charlotte Taft, director of the Routh Street Women's Clinic here. "Why do gynecologists hate women? The two issues aren't unlinked. In some cases, the people who go into gynecology don't do it so much to help men but to control them."

Needless to say, not all women resent their gynecologists, nor do all gynecologists resent women. But the gap between women's perceptions of gynecologists and gynecologists' perceptions of themselves is striking.

"I'm not so sure that women's reports always reflect the exact conditions or circumstances of the examination," says Dr. Raymond Abrams, who has practiced gynecology in Dallas since 1949. "Imagination or

fantasy can do strange things to people. If a woman's had a less-than-pleasing experience with one gynecologist, she ain't going to be comfortable no matter what."

And says Dr. David Hensell, chief of gynecology at Dallas/Southwestern Medical School: "It's a tough bag for gynecologists to be in. Women don't like to have pelvic exams. It's uncomfortable even if everything goes right."

Hours spent sitting in crowded waiting rooms. Or, worse yet, spent slithering in flimsy cotton robes waiting for the doctor to show up in the examination room. Feet hoisted into metal stirrups. Cold speculums inserted into the most intimate, sensitive part of her anatomy.

That, for most women, is a mild account of a visit to a gynecologist, which the typical woman undergoes on a regular basis during her adult life. Because of that, and because of the physical and psychological vulnerability a woman can experience during the pelvic exam itself, gynecologists can be a particular target of women's anger.

"The main thing is that a lot of gynecologists are very busy," says Dallas gynecologist Dr. Clark Griffith. "It's more difficult for me now to take the time I want with my patients. Too, whenever you're in a business where you talk to people, it's a repetitious kind of thing. You say the same things over and over. I suspect some doctors experience something like a burnout."

Still, says one woman: "I don't think any man, unless he's been flat on his back with a cold instrument pressed against his testicles and a hand shoved up his rectum, is going to have any understanding of what women go through."

Yet most gynecologists are men. Only 11 of 43 residents in gynecology currently at Parkland Hospital in Dallas are women, says Hensell.

Kim Vernon, one of a handful of female gynecologists in private practice here, says, "I think there need to be more women in ob-gyn. I find patients relate better to female doctors in gynecology. I don't know that my approach is different from that of male gynecologists, but a lot of my patients have told me they can talk more openly with me. Women feel more comfortable with me, and they know I understand what they're saying because I'm a woman, too."

Many young women are turning to female gynecologists. Says one: "It's a touchy enough experience to have to go through. Why complicate it by being around a man?"

But, says another woman: "The worst experience I've had was with a woman gynecologist. She was an older woman and very moralistic. I was unmarried and 23 at the time, but she was very into motherhood and gave me a lecture: What was the value of my life if I wasn't a mother? It really made me mad. She was real reluctant to give me a prescription for birth-control pills, but she seemed mentioned promiscuity or anything like that, just motherhood."

If female gynecologists are not a panacea for women's problems with gynecologists in general, perhaps the solution involves the way medical students and residents in gynecology are trained. As part of their curriculum at Southwestern Medical School, for example, all medical students learn both how to give pelvic exams and how to deliver babies.

To foster sensitivity toward their female patients, Hensell encourages the male students to climb onto the examination table, put their feet in the stirrups, slide their bodies to the end of the table and spread their knees.

"We're just trying to expose them to what women experience, except these students have the luxury of keeping their clothes on," says Hensell. "The

only way to understand women's feelings is to be there. It's like walking on glass for these students. Most of them get real embarrassed. You can see the impact of being in that position hit them in the face like a two-by-four."

Despite that, Hensell acknowledges that many medical students and residents have a lot to learn about good bedside manners.

"I try to teach my students to approach patients as people, not diseases," he says. "I encourage them to understand that this is a whole person who happens to be pregnant or whatever at the current time. Seeing a lot of patients is a good learning experience, but most students tend to approach patients as diseases, not people."

Many women say that hospital physicians are the source of their most upsetting gynecological horror stories. Consider the story of one young woman, in the emergency room with abdominal pains:

"The chief resident in gynecology thought my problem was surgical," she says. "The chief resident in sur-

gery thought my problem was gynecologic. I could hear them arguing outside the examination room, and that doesn't do a whole lot to build your confidence in your physicians. Meanwhile, I was examined by at least half a dozen young doctors. During their exams, they'd ask if this spot hurt or that spot; by that time, I'd been examined so much that everything hurt."

"Finally, the chief resident in surgery came in and said, 'You're a real enigma to us. Do you know what enigma means?' I said, 'Yes, I know

what enigma means. Do you know what patronize means?' He turned bright red and stormed out. I called my husband and left."

The question remains: If women complain so much about their treatment at the hands of their gynecologists and obstetricians, why do they continue to put up with it?

"Many women don't know another doctor," says Taft. "They don't have the time to make a lot of phone calls and do a lot of research to find another doctor."

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## 'Secret' novelist interviewed

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — He speaks in a gravelly voice, relaxed in blue jeans, sweater and rumpled shirt. His tanned face is bearded and etched with little lines of age.

William Wharton is a portrait of the artist as a middle-aged man. But that picture will never be revealed to the public because the true identity of this novelist-painter is a closely guarded secret.

The name is a pseudonym. His real name is the one he lives by and paints by. As for photographs, they are virtually nonexistent. — It seems strange that a writer who won the 1979 American Book Award for best first novel for his work "Birdy" would go to such lengths to remove himself from public scrutiny.

He has written two books since the celebrated "Birdy." His latest and fourth work is "Scumbler" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$14.95), a brooding and analytical tale of an aging artist's search for meaning.

"The book got off to a bad jump," the author said in a rare interview. "In a certain way, it's a middle-aged man's book and middle-aged men don't buy books. This book means a lot to me personally and I wanted it to be good. ... It's a statement of my aesthetic, having lived as a painter for 25 years."

Ever since "Birdy," a charming and almost visionary story of a boy's flight to freedom, Wharton fans have speculated about why the writer keeps his identity a secret.

Many say it's because he wants to be known as a painter and that literature is secondary. Nonsense, says Wharton. "I just don't want to be a public figure," he said.

His desire to remain anonymous is more deeply rooted and personal. Wharton fought in World War II — an experience he somewhat chronicles in his last book, "Midnight Clear."

The war left him 30 percent disabled. "I was really zonked," Wharton said. "I lost confidence in human beings. I can trust a little better now. But I still worry about strangers the first time I can still be vulnerable. It scares me."

Crowds can chill his bones. Just being in public can be scary. "Being around human beings en masse scares me — going to a football game or concert," he said. "In France, they clap in unison. That's frightening to me."

Wharton has lived in France since 1965. He speaks no French and does not consider himself an expatriate. He has supported his American wife and four children through his painting.

"When the paperback of 'Birdy' came out, my wife said, 'Great. Now we don't have to sell another painting. ... I was probably one of the least known painters in the world,'" he said.

He was 52 when he signed the contract for "Birdy" in 1977. "I'm a storyteller by nature — that's what I've done all my life is tell stories," Wharton said. "As my mother told me, 'You and Dick Tracy — everything happens to you.'"

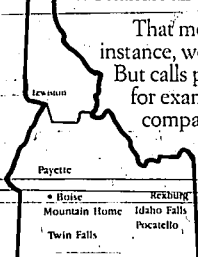
The joy of working in painting became a way of thinking that was different than painting," Wharton said.

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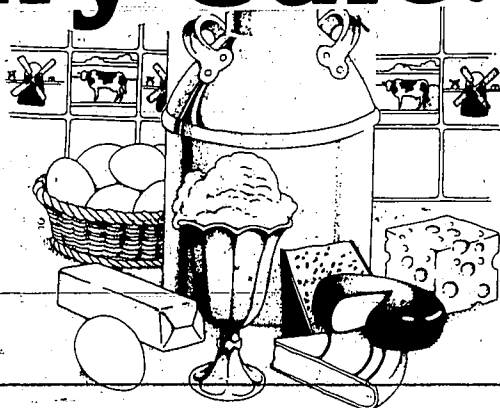
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U.S. trade deficit narrows in May

By ROBERT FURLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising exports and a sharp drop in imports of oil and manufactured goods narrowed the U.S. foreign trade deficit to \$8.84 billion in May.
That broke a four-month string of record increases, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.
Neither government officials nor private economists, however, said the good news was likely to last.
"I expect higher trade deficits in coming months before we see further improvement," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. Baldrige said he still expects a \$130-billion deficit for all of 1984, far above last year's record \$93.4 billion.

David Ernst, an economist with Evans Economics in Washington, said, "With both the dollar and the economy so strong, I would expect more bad news later on."
Government and private analysts say the trade deficit has been driven upward by the relatively high value of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies, and the U.S. economy's faster recovery from recession than other nations.
"Some improvement in the deficit is expected by the end of the year, as strengthening foreign economies provide better markets for U.S. exports.
Government officials nevertheless have refused to predict a lower deficit next year. Ernst said it could rise further if interest rates

climb and cause the dollar's value to remain strong.
Ernst called the May report "a pleasant surprise." He raised the possibility that the narrowed deficit was behind the government's estimate of stronger-than-expected economic growth for the April-June quarter.
Nonetheless, Ernst said, American exporters "are still being beaten about the head and shoulders by foreign competition" and "the dollar is the major item hurting the U.S. trade situation."
Baldrige, too, said, "The strength of the dollar continues to hold back the positive effect... of economic recovery abroad and is delaying a sustained upturn in our trade balance."
A high value of the dollar in comparison

with other currencies makes U.S. goods expensive for foreigners to buy, and makes foreign goods cheaper and thus more attractive for American purchasers.
The Commerce Department report said the May deficit, measuring the imbalance between U.S. imports and exports of merchandise, was down sharply from the record \$12.2 billion of April.
The deficit for the first five months of the year reached \$9.85 billion, a pace that would produce an imbalance of about \$12 billion for the year if things do not get worse in coming months.
Other details of the new report said:
Imports totaled \$26.79 billion, down 9.8 percent from the April level. That included a big drop in imported oil to 4.3 million barrels

per day from 6.2 million in April. There was a \$1.4 billion decline in manufactured goods, including decreases for steel plates and sheets, clothing, non-Japanese autos, footwear and organic chemicals.
Exports rose 2.4 percent to \$17.95 billion, including increases for oil products, power generating machinery, auto and tractor parts, wheat and fertilizers.
In major categories, farm products showed a \$1.55 billion surplus, up about \$30 million from April; manufactured goods recorded a \$6.58 billion deficit, almost \$1.5 billion better than in April, and there was a \$4.1 billion deficit for oil and related products, down more than \$500 million from April.
All figures were adjusted to discount for normal seasonal variations.

Noted plant closes At Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The nation's last high-arsenic copper smelter will be closed by June 19, 1985, throwing 450 to 500 people out of work, Asarco Inc. officials have announced.
Nonetheless, several critics of the 94-year-old plant, one of the most frequently cited sources of air pollution in the Puget Sound region and the Tacoma area's seventh-largest employer, remained unmollified following the announcement Wednesday.
Larry Lindquist, manager of the smelter in neighboring Ruston, said low profits, largely because of world market conditions related to Third World debt, and high environmental protection costs resulted in a decision to halt copper smelting operations while continuing the production of arsenic trioxide.
In addition, he said Asarco would try to find another company to take over production of sulfuric acid.
Of the 550 employees, Lindquist said, 50 would work another couple years or so on demolition, including removal of the 572-foot smokestack, and 50 others would be retained for arsenic production.
He asserted that the arsenic operation would be reduced from present levels and be run "in an environmentally acceptable manner" with "no emissions" of the cancer-causing chemical, but environmentalists were unconvinced.
High levels of arsenic from the smelter had been found in north Puget Sound in nearby Vashon and Maury islands in Puget Sound.
"If we lose the jobs and keep the arsenic, I'm not sure that the environmental benefit will be real great," said Janet Chalupnik, environmental health director for the American Lung Association's Washington state chapter.
This announcement sounds like it is going to drop 400 jobs while continuing the operations that create the pollutants of great concern," agreed Brian Baird of Tacoma for a Healthy Environment.
John Condon of Asarco said the announcement was followed by "a stunned silence" from employees at the smelter.
"I feel very badly," Lindquist said. "It is a very sad day for us."
Lindquist said the closure was ordered Wednesday after a company board meeting in New York City. Asarco directors said the plant was a victim of depressed world copper prices, a shortage of copper ore and the high cost of pollution control equipment demanded by state and federal environmental agencies.



After Asarco smelter closes, this landmark will come down

Asarco officials said the smelter had been losing money for five years, while copper prices plummeted from \$1.46 an ounce in 1980 to a low of 54 cents in 1982, rising to 60 cents in May 1983 and then slipping again to 60 cents as of Wednesday.
An Asarco report also cited "overproduction by state-owned copper producers in the developing countries, which now control 40 percent of the free world output."
Jay Cowles, copper market analyst and broker at Heinold Commodities in Bellevue, a Seattle suburb, added:
"The United States has been flooded with imports from imports from overseas producers like Chile, Peru, Zambia and Zaire. These countries are desperate to raise enough revenue to meet their debt payments."
Another factor in the decision was "federal, state and local environmental regulations that require Asarco to spend in excess of \$3 million in 1984-85, and to install new copper smelting facilities in 1985-87 at a cost of more than \$150 million," said Asarco vice president Armand Labbe, Lindquist's predecessor as smelter manager.
"We have spent more than \$40 million since 1972 on environmental improvements—at Tacoma, but demands for still further improve-

Deal for EDS sparks gain IBM, General Motors lead market upward

By JAMES F. PELTZ AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Gains in IBM and General Motors Corp. paced the stock market to its first advance in four sessions Thursday.
Trading volume remained sluggish, however.
Aerospace issues also were notable gainers, along with oil, auto, retail, mining and financial stocks.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 9.83 to 1,126.55, erasing its 6.07-point loss on Wednesday and cutting its decline for the week to 4.52.
Advances led declines 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index rose 0.61 to 88.19.
Big Board volume totaled 77.66 million shares, compared with 78.94 million on Wednesday.
Prices were modestly ahead for most of the session but received an added boost in the final hour when International Business Machines, GM and other blue chips added to their gains.
IBM rose 2 to 105% and GM climbed 1 1/2%. The market's slide earlier this week had been attributed partly to declines in those bellwether issues.
Meanwhile, GM agreed to acquire Electronic Data Systems for either \$44 a share, or \$35.20 in cash plus GM common stock and debt. EDS rose 1 to 41% in trading of more than 1-million shares.
The market's upswing came despite increases in some short-term interest

Market in Brief
N.Y.S.E. Issues
Consolidated Trading Thursday, June 28
Volume Shares 91,960,490
Issues Traded 1,945
Up 893
Unchanged 437
Down 615
N.Y.S.E. Index 88.19 +0.61
S&P Comp 152.84 +1.20
Dow Jones Ind. 1,126.55 +9.83

overnight loans between banks, edged up to 10 1/2 percent from 10 percent earlier in the day.
But traders noted that U.S. Trust Co. lowered its broker-loan rate — that charged on loans to brokers using securities as collateral — to 12 percent from 12 1/2 percent.
Economists say the upward pressure on interest rates might be reduced if economic expansion slows in the coming weeks, as many expect it will. But stock market observers say investors want more evidence of stabilizing rates before moving substantially into equities.
Companies in takeover situations, or rumored to be, were numerous among the gainers and heavily traded. They included City Investing, up 2 to 42%; Arkile, 2% to 21%; and Continental Group, 4% to 51%.
In the aerospace sector, Northrop jumped 2 1/2 to 52%, Boeing gained 1 1/4 to 43% and McDonnell Douglas rose 1 1/4 to 55%.
Long Island Lighting fell 1/4 to 3 1/4. Its various preferred shares also fell sharply amid reports the utility will run out of money by Sept. 1 without help from its banks and has asked for a \$200 million line of credit.
Gulf & Western was unchanged at 29, a 582,300-share block crossed at 29 1/2.
Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 91.96 million shares.

President must make decision on protecting U.S. copper firms

By CARL HARTMAN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. International Trade Commission split Wednesday over whether to recommend that President Reagan limit copper imports or increase tariffs on the metal when it arrives at American ports.
President Reagan now has until Sept. 9 to accept, reject, or change either recommendation. The administration has given no public word on what stand he may take.
Any decision will have important national and international effects. A refusal to protect U.S. copper miners would endanger jobs and votes in western and southwestern states.
A decision to limit imports would bring renewed charges of U.S. protectionism from countries where incomes would be cut by a trade restriction. Most of the countries awaiting the decision are poor countries, already hard hit by the rise in U.S. interest rates which adds to their heavy burden of debt payments.
The commission ruled 5-0 on June 14 that imports, mostly from Chile, have hurt the industry.

Important quantities of copper are also imported from Canada and Peru, and from Zaire and Zambia in Africa. Steel is shipped by Brazil and Mexico as well as by many countries in Europe and the Far East.
Mining Minister Juan Inchausti said Peru will try to get international action against any American restriction. Peru and Chile raised the issue without success Tuesday at the Washington headquarters of the Organization of American States.
The Peruvian told reporters that this did not mean all doors were closed.
The ITC recommendation was split evenly between two proposed solutions. Two commissioners said copper imports should be limited to 425,000 short tons a year for the next five years, compared with the 580,000 tons brought in last year at a cost of \$802 million. Two others proposed a tariff of five cents a pound, in addition to the present tariff of 1 to 1.2 percent of a shipment's value.
That new tariff would make the American price about 8.5 percent higher than the world price of about 60 cents per pound.
Though the quota looks like a more drastic measure, spokesmen for

Americans who use copper in manufacturing oppose anything that would increase its price here.
"Restricting imports will drive up the price of copper in this country, while depressing the world price," said Bernard H. Falk, president of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. "So foreign electrical manufacturers would be able to get copper for less."
He argued that the result would be more imports of copper products and more lost jobs in the U.S. fabricating industry — more jobs than would be saved for miners. The fabricating industry provides 105,000 jobs, compared with 22,000 in the mining and processing of copper.
The bulk of copper is used in electrical industries.
One of the five commissioners, Susan Liebler, said she had no recommendation because the commission can only propose temporary relief and the industry's problems are deeprooted.
"Any import restriction I could recommend that the President impose can only exacerbate these problems," she said.

Senate committee moves to alter interstate banking rules

By ROBERT FURLOW The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In wide-ranging legislation, the Senate Banking Committee has voted to lift some restrictions and reinforce others on big banks' ability to expand across state lines by buying or merging with smaller institutions.
The committee also agreed to blur some traditional lines separating banking from other kinds of business but at the same time voted to thwart some companies' hopes of crossing those lines.
The Senate panel's action came one day after the House Banking Committee approved a much narrower version of the bill, concentrating on

stopping non-banking businesses partly unregulated intrusions into traditional banking operations.
The two versions now go to the full Senate and House, respectively. Assuming passage, which is far from certain in this campaign-absorbed congressional year, regulators from the two houses would try to work out some common ground between the dissimilar bills.
Main provisions of the Senate committee's version call for:
• Allowing regional agreements, in which several states allow interstate banking among themselves while keeping outsiders out.
• Halting a back-door approach to interstate banking, involving creation of "non-bank banks" which escape

many federal restrictions by avoiding the technical definition of banks.
• Giving banks permission to underwrite various securities, including municipal revenue bonds and mortgage-backed revenue bonds but denying them permission to expand into such areas as mutual funds and insurance sales.
Both committees have felt pressured to approve some form of legislation this year in order to retain some control over a situation, in which securities firms, insurance companies, department stores and other businesses as well as banks have increasingly used legal loopholes to circumvent long-followed restrictions.
Dozens of those companies have

formed "non-bank banks," openly competing with traditional banks while avoiding much federal bank regulation. And banks, too, have used "non-bank banks" to avoid federal prohibitions against bank expansion across state lines.
Under the Senate committee's bill, such bank-like institutions would be declared banks and if they then violated federal restrictions their owners would have to get rid of them. However, those that had been approved by July 1, 1983, wouldn't be bothered.
"If I cannot act, I think we'll have a chaotic situation," said Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, top-ranking Democrat on the Senate committee.
The panel's chairman, Sen. Jake

Garn, R-Utah, had hoped for approval of a bill granting substantially broader powers to the nation's banks, contending they needed such powers in order to have a fair chance of competing with non-banking businesses that "now" take deposits, offer check-like accounts and other bank-like services.
The Reagan administration also supports that broader concept and has expressed strong opposition to the House version.
Garn, compromising in a search for wider support, trimmed the powers expansion before Wednesday's official committee votes on his bill, and committee members trimmed the proposal further — for example, deleting a provision that would have

allowed banks to operate mutual funds.
In addition, the committee voted to keep bank holding companies from selling insurance through state-chartered bank affiliates.
On the other hand, the securities-selling powers would be greatly welcomed by the banking industry. And the provision to allow regional mergers and acquisitions would give major banks formal permission to do something that some are already attempting to do — though they are being challenged by other banking organizations in court.
Unlimited interstate banking, though mentioned by some senators as an ultimate goal, was not formally considered.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, Low, High, Close P.M.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask

Grain futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Livestock

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Metal prices

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Gold futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Most actives

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index, Value, Change

Estimated crop water use — June 28

Table with columns: Crop, Daily, Accumulated

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change

Kamiah firm to purchase lumber mill

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Robert H. Kruger, owner of Clearwater Forest Industries at Kamiah, says he has signed an agreement...

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Potatoes

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Blood tests aid research

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new blood test for pigs has been developed that Agriculture Department scientists say may help strip away some of the mystery from trichinosis...

Western grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Most actives

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Idahoans studying effects of merger

POCATELLO (AP) — Local store managers say they are anxious to learn how the operations of Buttery Food, Osco Drug and Skaggs Drug will be affected by the merger of Jewel Cos. Inc. of Chicago with Salt Lake City-based American Stores Inc.

American offered \$75 a share, an increase of \$5 over its previous offer, for Jewel's outstanding common shares. It also offered \$34.7 for preferred shares, an increase from the \$49.91 a share proposed earlier.

The new company will have combined assets of \$13.5 billion, nearly equal to that of Kroger's, the nation's largest grocery chain. Kroger sales last year of \$1.5 billion.

Utah utility given OK to organize subsidiary

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light has been authorized by the Public Service Commission to form a subsidiary that will plug into the new market for renewable energy development.

The state agency gave Utah Power permission to spend up to \$30 million in shared utility funds to fund the subsidiary, tentatively named the National Energy Grid.

The new energy market results largely was created by the federal government through the 1978 Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act.

The act required utilities to buy power from independent power producers who generate small amounts — up to 80 megawatts a year — through renewable sources, such as solar, wind and hydroelectric.

The new UP&L subsidiary would help the small producers develop and market their power. UP&L would not be allowed to own more than half of any project.

National Energy will offer the producers engineering and marketing expertise for a share of the profits.

Catfish production rises during May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish farmers produced 12.6 million pounds in May, an increase of 8 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department reports. Prices also are higher.

A monthly report showed the average price paid to growers was 74 cents a pound, up 12 cents from May 1983.

Farm-grown catfish production in the first five months of this year totaled 65.9 million pounds, based on live weight delivered for processing. That was up 14 percent from 57.9 million pounds in January-May 1983.

Imports of freshwater catfish, meanwhile, totaled 861,000 pounds in April, the most recent month tabulated. That was more than double the imports a year earlier, the report said. Most of the imported catfish are from Brazil.

PUBLIC AUCTION SNAKE RIVER AUCTION FERRY DUG, GLENN'S FERRY EST. AFTER-SALE Advertisements June 30 Messersmith Auction Service THURSDAY, JULY 5 MAX DETRICH, BURL EVENING SALE Advertisements July 3 Messersmith & Osborne Auction Service MONDAY, JULY 9 MESSERSMITH AUCTION Advertisements July 7 Messersmith & Osborne Auction Service THURSDAY, JULY 12 SAAR AND ALMA LEWIS HOUSEHOLD - MISC. REAL ESTATE EVENING SALE Advertisements July 10 Messersmith Auction Service

In order for our employees to enjoy the July 4th holiday the following ADVERTISING DEADLINES will be as follows

Table with columns: Date ad runs, Deadline

Table with columns: Date ad runs, Deadline

Our Circulation Department will be open until 9:30 a.m., July 4, to take any missed paper complaints. The Times News (208) 733-0931

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including sections for NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday, NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday, and Amex stocks.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund closing prices, organized by fund name and category, including sections for NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday and various fund groups.

Cope with change, Utah bankers advised by one-time airline pilot
-SUN VALLEY (AP) - Technology regulation and the market have changed dramatically...

BRIDON G & P INCORPORATED
Introduces SUMMER PRICES on BRIDON Cottage Products
Includes pricing for various products and contact information for the company.

Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Price, and Close.

Local interest stock quotations

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Last.

Grain futures

Grain futures table including Chicago (AP) and SALT LAKE CITY (AP) data for various grains.

Livestock futures

Livestock futures table for CATTLE and HOGS with prices for various weights and grades.

Metal prices

Metal prices table listing prices for COMMODITY, COPPER, ALUMINUM, and GOLD.

Gold futures

Gold futures table with columns for Month, High, Low, Settle, and Close.

Most actives

Most actives table showing top trading volume in various markets.

D-J averages

D-J averages table showing Dow Jones Industrial Average and other indices.

Estimated crop water use — June 28

Estimated crop water use table with columns for Crop water use and Daily Use (ET) Percent.

Today's stocks

Today's stocks table listing various stocks like Allied, Caltan, Clayton, and their prices.

Valley beans

Great northern, 15 at 18.00, 3 at 17.00, and 1 negotiating... Idaho pink: 1 at 17.00, 14 at 16.00, and 1 negotiating.

Sugar futures

Sugar futures table for NEW YORK (AP) and SUGAR-DOOM 12, showing prices for various sugar grades.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feeder reports... slaughter steers 1075-1150, 425-450.

Chicgo grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and bid bids for grain delivered to Chicago... No. 2 Yellow soybeans 7.38V-7.47V.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Major potato markets FOB shipping point... Idaho potatoes in 52 carlots per cwt 90 cents.

Blood tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new blood test for pigs has been developed... Agriculture Department scientists say they may help strip away some of the mystery from trichinosis.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Thursday: Soft white wheat, heavy, hard spring wheat.

Idahoans studying effects of merger

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The subsidiary may operate nationally — seeking the highest rate it can find for the power. In Utah, UPL&L now pays 2.2 cents per kilowatt hour to independent producers, about one-third the national average.

Catfish production rises during May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish farmers produced 12.6 million pounds in May, an increase of 9 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department reports.

Advertisement for Public Auction Snake River Auction, featuring dates and contact information.

Advertisement for The Times-News, including advertising deadlines and contact info.

Closing prices

Table of stock market closing prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and Amex stocks.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund closing prices, listing various fund names and their corresponding values.

Cope with change, Utah bankers advised by one-time airline pilot

Article text: SUN VALLEY (AP) — Technology regulation and the market have changed dramatically, and assessments have to change with them. Utah bankers were warned by an executive whose own industry — airlines — has undergone profound technological and market change.

Advertisement for BRIDON G & P INCORPORATED, featuring images of people and text about summer prices on BRIDON Cottage Products.









083-126

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Life is like a game of cards. The hand that is dealt you represents determination; the way you play it is free will."

In defending today's no-trump game, how does East get West to shift to hearts? The heart 10 will do the job, but that card is needed for the setting trick.

West leads his fourth-best club and South wins with his 10. East follows with the deuce, which shows an odd number of clubs and no interest in the suit.

West ducks two rounds of diamonds and wins the third and East takes his opportunity to signal for a heart shift.

Instead of signaling with a card he cannot afford, East should send a negative message by playing the deuce of spades.

- WEST: ♠A93, ♥K1074, ♦Q10432, ♣A7853. EAST: ♠1074, ♥10107, ♦98, ♣842.

Table with 4 columns: South, West, North, East. Values: SNT Pass, WNT Pass, NNT Pass, ENT Pass.

Opening lead: Club five collect five defensive winners. Bid with The Aces

ANSWER: Pass. Might miss a 4-4 major suit fit, but better to play one no-trump than to get set at a higher contract.

000-Pets & Supplies

PEKINGESE-2 male, 2 female, registered, ready to sell. Call 334-5486. POODLE GROOMING, Call B.J. Abraham 738-8888.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING? I'll board your dog! Call Miller Kennels, 223-1000. PUREBRED German Shepherd pups, from 330-510.

TWO-BREED OLD PERSIAN KITTENS. CFA registered-1 came, 1 black smoke, 1 blue, 1 white. Call 234-7254.

FREE PUPPY. Call 324-7474. HORSE SHOPS for graduate farrier, 12 years exp. Call Tom Jones 423-2105.

002-Auctions. Rockin' Min Equine Center. Professionals breaking & training excellent families.

003-Farm Seed

TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed. Over 100 varieties. Only now! Free delivery. 734-377, Bob Hamilton.

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA ANALYSIS. Hay problems? Don't want North Wood County Alfalfa Lincro. 224-1171.

009-Pastures For Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT. 5-year, 235-acre, 1/2 mile to town. Call 334-8786.

102-Cattle

ANGUS BULLS. Howard Angus Ranch. Call 543-6115. HOLSTEIN bred by J. C. Holst. Call 433-3028.

104-Horses

A 1978 Double Bred Music Mount Mare, ready to show. Excellent rail & performance. Perfected 16 year youth show horse. Price set. Leslie 828-5602.

DOUBLE REGISTERED 1/2 Arabian Appaloosa Filly, red & black & red of Arabian Mare & Last Trud daughter. Make offer. 334-4846.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Registered show quality Arabian, Stallion service. Also a black & white 2 year old registered quarter horse, has papers.

REGISTERED Arabian, 3-year-old, 12 year stud. Call 324-4382. Rocky Min Equine Center.

110-Sheep

DAIRY GOATS. Excellent milkers & show stock. \$50 and up. Call 324-3437. ALFALFA. Twin Falls, Idaho or call 733-3565.

111-Poultry & Rabbits

WANTED: Used incubators and/or Brooders. Call 324-5054. GATED PIPE. Amoth Irrigation & Supply. 324-4777.

112-Irrigation

GATED PIPE. Amoth Irrigation & Supply. 324-4777. HASTING. Gated & Underground. Bill Mathers 423-5847. IRRIGATORS: Aluminum sprinkler pipe repairs.

114-Farm Implements

CONCRETE REPAIR. Call 324-4200. DOUBLE 3 Herring Bone. Call after 7 pm. 324-4865. GOOD USED 8 1/2 foot bent wheel tractor bed. Call 324-4400 before 7pm.

115-Farm Work

CONCRETE REPAIR. Call 324-4200. DOUBLE 3 Herring Bone. Call after 7 pm. 324-4865. GOOD USED 8 1/2 foot bent wheel tractor bed.

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CONCRETE REPAIR. Call 324-4200. DOUBLE 3 Herring Bone. Call after 7 pm. 324-4865. GOOD USED 8 1/2 foot bent wheel tractor bed.

120-Aviation

1981 CESSNA Corsair 425. Like new. Professionally flown and maintained. Fresh interior. Call 234-7272.

121-Boats & Access.

EVINRUDE & Mercury Motors. Tom's Marina & Sport Gear. Hwy 200, Teton, Idaho 83424.

122-Sporting Goods

THACGA. S&B Model 100, double barrel, 20 gauge, 1 1/2 inch magazine. \$300. Call 324-2374.

123-Skating Equipment

CLOSE-OUT ON Used Travel Trailers & 5th Wheelers. Reduced for cash. Top quality & clean. Sale until July 1st.

124-Travel Trailers

CLOSE-OUT ON Used Travel Trailers & 5th Wheelers. Reduced for cash. Top quality & clean. Sale until July 1st. Call 324-4292.

Recreational

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Rockwood Trailers

174 KIT. S&B contained. Call 324-4292.

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Garage Sales. Various listings for car sales, including a 1984 Chevy and a 1983 Ford. Also listings for antique and jewelry stores.

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Service Directory. A large advertisement for local service providers including plumbers, electricians, roofers, and landscapers. Includes contact information for various businesses.

# Recreational-Automotive

126-135

127—Motor Homes      127—Motor Homes

## THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT BONANZA RV!

See our tremendous selection of used Motor Homes & Travel Trailers — All specially priced just in time for the 4th of July Celebration & all summer vacations!

**FOR EXAMPLE:**

- 1976 GREAT DIVIDE 22' Travel Trailer. Sharp, Sharp. **4th SPECIAL... \$4844**
- 1978 TAURUS 23' 5th wheel, excellent condition. **4th SPECIAL... \$7144**
- 1975 CONCORD 24' Motor Home, 454 engine, roof air, only 21,400 miles. **4th SPECIAL... \$13,444**
- 1977 TIOPA 22 1/2' Motor Home, roof air, generator, lots of fun left! **4th SPECIAL... \$15,444**
- 1977 CHIMOOK POPTOP Toyota, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, lots of fun & mileage. **4th SPECIAL... \$4444**
- 1979 SOUTHWIND 25' Motor Home, roof air, generator, Chevy chassis. **4th SPECIAL... \$19,444**

## BONANZA RV CENTER

If you're looking for an R.V., DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

**HOURS: 9-6 PM Mon.-Fri. 9-3 PM Sat. 1-3 PM Sun.**

**BURLEY, IDAHO 678-9476**

127—Motor Homes

221 EXPLORER automatic. Exc. cond. new tires, generator, air, 4 track, CB, 50,000 miles. \$10,500. Call 664-5310.

72 PACE ARROW, 2011, Radi- at tires. Excellent condition, 51,000 miles, roll-out awning. \$8500. \$32-4206 or 532-4276.

128—Utility Trailers

131—Auto Service

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-9291.

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

FORD MOTORS 400, 302 & Buick 350, & 1982 Ford Pickup \$500. Call 324-1263.

1987 CHEVY IMPALA SS, no engine-or-trans. all-or-part. Call 733-9493.

Buy, Sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.

13—Auto Parts & Accessories

1977 JEEP AMC 327 FOR PARTS. Only has 20,000 mts. Call 543-8596.

13—Cycles & Supplies

192 XR500R HONDA excellent condition. Call 733-8296 after 5pm.

135—Cycles & Supplies

1983 YAMAHA 400. Excellent condition. low miles. \$1250. Call 733-8974 ask for Steve.

79 SUZUKI TS-425, And 73 Yamaha RT360, both good condition. 733-5401 even.

82 YAMAHA 650 Heritage Special. Only 3000 miles. Custom paint, sacrifice for \$24-5308 eves or weekends.

135—Cycles & Supplies

1881 SUZUKI RS175, good condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 733-0594.

1982 KAWASAKI 1100. Low miles. \$1985. Call 734-9922 after 6pm.

1982 MODEL PE250. Less than 250 miles. \$1250. Suzuki DS185, 650. 734-9250 days or 734-5308 eves or weekends.

135—Cycles & Supplies

1980 HONDA EXPRESS. Only 500 miles, with baskets. \$400. Call 733-7147.

1980 JET SKI, modified with or without trailer. Call 734-0968 after 5.

1990 YAMAHA 550 Special. 4,000 miles, windshield, exc condition. Call 326-4022.

175—Auto Dealers

## LOOK!

1983 PONTIAC 2000 4 DOOR

#734. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty. And More!

Retail Value \$9468.00

**Now \$7295**

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

175—Auto Dealers

## LOOK!

1984 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR


#737. Power seat, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo & more! 5 year/50,000 mile limited warranty. Retail Value \$13,445.00

**Now \$12,395**

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

## TOYOTA TRUCK SALE



**WILLS MOTOR IS TURNING THE TRUCK WORLD UPSIDE DOWN!**

2 WHEEL DRIVES **\$5998\***

Big Discounts on our entire selection of Tough Toyota Trucks. Short beds, long beds, SR-5's, xtra cabs, Plus Big Discounts on 4x4's, too!

**\$1500 DISCOUNT** On All 4x4 Toyota Pickups In Stock Thru July 3rd

OH WHAT A FEELING!

# WILLS TOYOTA

MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2691

\* Plus freight, local dealer service and taxes.

175—Auto Dealers

## 1982 RABBIT CONVERTIBLE



5 speed, AM/FM stereo, 9,500 miles.

**ONLY \$9495**

Larry's Leisure Livin R.V.'s

567 Overland Ave. Burley Larry and Pat Vickers 678-7057 436-4581

# 8.8%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE ON NEW 1984 NISSAN TRUCKS

## HURRY!

NISSAN PRICE- US THAT THE 8.8% FINANCING WILL ABSOLUTELY END ON JULY 3rd!

KELLEY MOTORS 601 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

128—Campers & Shells

1972 Traveler 12 ft camper complete, sell, or contain. \$1495. 6 q's there to choose from.

127—Motor Homes

1984 YEAR END MODEL CLOSOUT ON TITAN & ELDERADO MOTOR HOMES!

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

4 motor homes, 24' bridge, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977. (1) 30' Titan Class A, loaded. List—price \$47,168. Closeout \$29,995. (1) 27' Titan Class A, list price \$41,900. Closeout \$29,995. (1) 27' Eldorado Mini, Ford 460. List price \$34,902. Closeout \$26,850. (1) 22' Eldorado Mini, Ford 460. List price \$27,252. Closeout \$21,200.

Special prices on trailers & PU campers. New & used units. Trades accepted, financing available OAC.

G & M FFG AND SALES 430-6680

175—Auto Dealers

**SPECIAL! This Week Only! NEW 1984 BUICK SKYHAWK-CUSTOM SEDAN**

Gooding School driving training car. Automatic transmission, power steering, tilt wheel, and many more options. **WAS \$9947**

**Now \$8748**

Open Evenings by Appointment!

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC. CHEVROLET — PONTIAC — OLDSMOBILE — BUICK 934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

## ROY RAYMOND'S USED CAR SPECIALS

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- Scoreboard D2
- Olympics D3-7
- Drug abuse D6

## 154,000 Utahns hail Olympic torch runners

By MICHAEL WHITE  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An estimated 150,000 people crowded sidewalks here Thursday as the Olympic flame was carried by Mayor Ted Wilson and U.S. Olympic steeplechase runner Henry Marsh, who called his role as a torch bearer a "dream come true."

Marsh, America's top hope in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Summer Games, carried the flame for one kilometer through a narrow path police cleared through a throng of cheering people who jammed streets near Sugar House Park.

The runners were scheduled to travel on to Tremonton, in northern Utah, where the flame

was to spend Thursday night, and enter Idaho this afternoon. The torch procession began May 8 in New York and will conclude July 23 in Los Angeles at opening ceremonies for the XXIII Olympiad.

Marsh, a three-time member of the U.S. Olympic team and the American record-holder in the steeplechase, said the chance to carry the torch fulfilled a dream he has nurtured since he witnessed the opening ceremonies at the 1976 Olympics in Munich.

"I said someday I would like the opportunity to carry the torch. It's a dream come true," Marsh said. "It's the ultimate."

The 30-year-old Salt Lake attorney compared the experience to making the Olympic team, which he did most recently last Saturday in Los Angeles.

"It's a different thrill. One's a competitive thrill and the other's an emotional thrill," he said.

About 45 minutes later and several miles further along, Salt Lake Mayor Ted Wilson, a veteran marathon runner, took the flame from Danny Searle, a handicapped 19-year-old from Payson, Utah. Searle was one of three handicapped runners who were selected from among participants at the Utah Special Olympics.

"God bless you, Danny. This is a great event, and you really helped put it together," Wilson said in a brief ceremony in the plaza next to the Mormon Church headquarters building in downtown Salt Lake City.

Searle's mother, Carol Searle, said Danny had practiced for a month jogging around the Payson High School track. She said her son suffered from retarded bone growth and has the mental and emotional capacity of a 10-year-old.

"He's really been on a high key. The closer it got, the more nervous he got," she said.

Salt Lake police estimated one in five residents of the metropolitan area turned out to see the flame pass through the city.

At the Mormon headquarters building, across the street from Temple Square, a choir, the Jay Welch Chorale, sang "God Bless America" and construction workers danced on nearby buildings to renditions from a Dixieland band.

At Sugar House Park, a small symphony orchestra was assembled to entertain the crowd.

Earlier in the day, cars lined up three miles outside Heber City greeted the runners by honking horns and waving flags, said Mike Twitty of AT&T, sponsor of the procession.

One policeman estimated 5,000 people attended the arrival of the torch at Heber City.

Further along the route in the mountain resort community of Park City, a ceremony was held involving the U.S. Ski Team headquartered in Park City — and representatives of the International Winter Special Olympic Games to be held there in March.

Thursday was the 52nd day of the torch's 8,700-mile journey.

## NFL counsel says ruling hurts future

By GARY POMERANTZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The general counsel of the National Football League said Thursday that Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling that allows individual colleges to make their own television deals "raises the prospect" that an NFL owner might have legal precedent to break that league's TV contract to arrange his own deal.

But, said Jay Moyer, "If a person wants to break or renegotiate in the sports league... this (ruling) would provide the superficial fuel for his fire... but I don't think the fuel would burn for very long. You must bear in mind that there are fundamental differences between the professional sports league (NFL) and the NCAA... The professional sports league has an antitrust exemption permitting joint dealings in their joint revenues. This was enacted by Congress, evidently on the recognition that the teams in a sports league are fundamentally dependent on each other for their very existence, and that is certainly not true of the member schools of the NCAA."

### Related reaction stories — D3, D5

managing general partner of the Reached in New York, Davis was asked if he might be tempted to challenge the league by signing a television contract separate from the NFL's deal. He said, "I don't want to get into that. I haven't even thought of that and wouldn't begin to discuss it."

But, he added, "As I have said repeatedly, we (NFL) are 28 different entities who compete viciously in every conceivable way for economic viability — players, advertisers, coaches, better facilities, to name a few. We do not share profits and losses, and the Raiders, because of the judicially decided antitrust violations on the part of the league, start each year some \$3 million in income behind our competition, such as the Rams, Giants, Cleveland, to name a few."

In March 1982, NFL owners voted unanimously to accept a five-year, \$2.1 billion contract with the three networks. The deal, which will earn each of the league's 28 teams \$14.2 million in television revenues annually, precluded the league from making deals with cable television over the length of the contract. The contract ends after the 1986 season.

On Wednesday, the Supreme Court announced, in a 7-to-2 decision, that the NCAA's regulatory plan, which limited the number and viewing times of college games telecast and prevented schools from negotiating television contracts — restricts competition and violates antitrust laws.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who is vacationing in Europe, could not be reached for comment.

In May 1982, a six-member jury in Los Angeles found the NFL to be in violation of federal antitrust laws by refusing to allow the Oakland Raiders to move to Los Angeles. The NFL still hopes to have this case heard by the Supreme Court.

Perhaps it is for this reason that several members of the NFL's legal staff noted that if any owner was likely to challenge the league on the television issue, it would be Al Davis,



### Nobody's friend

Dan Zuidema of the Great Falls, Mont., Chargers appeared dazed after Twin Falls, Idaho, catcher Dave Sloten, left, tagged him out at home plate during the Cowboys' 9-6 win in the first game of an American Legion tournament Thursday. See story on Page D2.

## Big Sky teams to lose money from TV ruling

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Each Big Sky Conference football team will likely get about \$35,000 less this season because of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that ended the NCAA's monopoly over college television rights.

Some of the ruling's biggest beneficiaries are the Big Sky Conference's 11 member schools, breaking the NCAA's exclusive control.

"The eight Big Sky Conference teams had shared in the NCAA's \$281 million contracts with television networks, officials said. Now there's no guarantee the teams will get any television money."

Commissioner Ron Stephenson said most teams hadn't budgeted for the "television" money, because of the challenge to the NCAA.

"We'll survive," said Montana State University Men's Athletic Director Tom Parac Thursday.

"The television money was not budgeted as income each year, but considered a windfall and not added to the budget until it was in hand," he said.

"Our local TV options are pretty limited. This is strictly a move by the

big boys to have most of the TV package. They want it all," said Parac.

"(The ruling) gives everyone a license to deal with whomever they want to deal with. But, it hurts a place like Montana State University because we have no local station that's tied with us," he said.

Stephenson said the Big Sky Conference is having trouble drumming up television interest.

"As part of the Division I-AA television committee, I met with all the major networks — ABC, CBS, Turner, Broadcasting, ESPN, SportsTime — to explore the possibility of some sort of I-AA package," said Stephenson.

"But there doesn't appear to be much interest outside of a localized regional area. We're in an isolated regional market," he said.

Stephenson said stations serving the Big Sky Conference area might step in to fill the void.

He said revenues from local broadcasts wouldn't be substantial enough to replace the money that was lost.

## McEnroe escapes round of upsets

By BOB GREENE  
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — A determined John McEnroe easily moved into the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships Thursday, escaping a series of upsets that ousted several seeded players.

No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden, the reigning Australian Open champion, was beaten by Australia's Pat Cash 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, while British veteran Virginia Wade, urged by the Centre Court crowd and aided by showers, shocked No. 5 Zina Garrison 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Bettina Bunge of West Germany ousted No. 6 Kathleen Horvath of the United States 6-4, 6-4.

McEnroe, his every move on No. 1 court followed intently by the crowd, brushed aside the efforts of fellow American Rodney Harron 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

The feisty New Yorker was on his best behavior, politely questioning only two calls.

"I felt I was in control," McEnroe said, explaining his third-set problems with Harmon of Richmond, Va. "but for some reason I stopped returning. It could have been a little tougher, and he might have got lucky or something."

In other matches involving seeded players, No. 6 Andres Gomez of Ecuador stopped Britain's Stephen Shaw 7-6, 7-6, 6-2; No. 11 Kevin Curren of

## During controversial Wimbledon classic

### Related story — D6

South Africa topped American Ben Testerman 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; American Bill Scanlon, No. 14, defeated Shahar Perlicks of Israel 6-2, 6-3, 6-3; and American Vilas Gerulaitis, No. 15, downed Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

In women's singles, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defeated Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist 7-5, 6-3; No. 10 Jo Durie of Britain crushed American Elise Burgin 6-1, 6-3; No. 12 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany battered Italy's Sabina Simmonds 6-1, 6-2; No. 14 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia stopped Italy's Anna Maria Cecchini 6-3, 6-0; and No. 15 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary toppled Claudia Monteiro of Brazil 6-4, 6-1.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the women's No. 2 seed, had her match postponed until Friday because of the two rain delays which extended Thursday's play. She will meet fellow American Betsy Nagelsen on Centre Court in the day's first match, immediately followed by her estranged husband, Britain's John Lloyd, who will play American Scott Davis.

Ninth-seeded Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden had his battle against Australia's Mark Edmondson halted by darkness with the two splitting the first four sets. The match will be completed Friday.

The 19-year-old Wilander became the first major casualty in the men's singles when Cash gained revenge for a loss against the Swede in last year's Davis Cup final. Later, Wilander said he was not surprised by his loss because he had sprained his racket wrist in a fall two weeks ago.

The Swede double-faulted in the ninth game of the fourth set. In the course of losing his service, he saved a match point in the 10th game, but finally gave in to the hard serves and crisp volleys of Cash, a grass-court specialist.

Wade, playing on the grass courts of Wimbledon for a record 23rd consecutive year, pulled off one of her biggest upsets. Now basically a part-time player, the 1977 women's singles champion was down a set and 1-2 down in the second when the first rain of the week halted the match.

After a 50-minute break, Wade dropped the first point — the final one of the fourth game — to go down 1-3. But she then took the next four games. After Garrison won the ninth game, Wade closed out the second set, pulling even, with a love game.

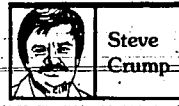
Again Garrison went out front. Again the rain came. And again, following their return to court, Wade came from behind, this time to advance to the third round.

"I think I let the fact that I was playing Virginia here on Centre Court get to me and make me nervous right from the start," said Garrison.

## NCAA football, public television may become odd allies

The notion of the Big Sky Conference turning to public television stations for a solution to the problems caused by Wednesday's landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision on NCAA football made headlines Tuesday after the Supreme Court ruled that individual colleges — and not the NCAA — should make their TV deals.

For Division I-AA conferences such as the Ivies and the Big Sky, the high court's decision was particularly painful. The I-AA schools under the current NCAA television contract get a share of TV exposure disproportionately to their size and importance. More importantly, most of the Big Sky members realized a nice piece of change from the Big Sky games that CBS was obligated to televise regionally.



Steve Crump

But the money and exposure were still limited under old network contract, which sparked a brainstorm among some of the Ivy League athletic directors last year.

"Why not, they wondered aloud, find the outlet for our games and then find the money?"

The outlet was in the home of every Ivy League worth his blazer and school tie. Public TV is the upscale alumni of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Brown what *Free-Haw* is to the Ozark Conference. Moreover, the strongest public TV stations in the country are in the Ivy heartland: WGBH in Boston, WHET in New York, WHYY in Philadelphia, WGEI in Pittsburgh and WEDH in Hartford. Most importantly, east of the Adirondacks, Georgia-Clemson can never compete with

Penn-Princeton.

The Northeast PBS stations readily agreed to the idea, so the conference went looking for corporate angels — five of them, willing to pony up \$211,000 next year for the privilege of having their company logos shown five times a game once a week. With 48 PBS affiliates in a dozen states signed up, that doesn't figure to be a tough assignment.

If it can raise the money — some of it to pay for production expenses, most of it to go to the schools themselves — the conference will have a game-of-the-week every Saturday instead of one a year under the current CBS deal. And it won't be getting any less TV money under the arrangement; it may make more.

While the same conditions don't exist in the Big Sky Conference — there are only six PBS stations, for example, located in markets close to Big Sky teams — there is a good possibility that a similar arrangement might work here as well.

First, there is a strong history of corporate financial support for the athletic programs of the Big Sky member schools as well as a number of companies that market their products throughout the seven-state Intermountain region. Secondly, there are fewer and geographically larger TV markets.

Salt Lake City PBS affiliate KUTV-TV, for example, is carried by cable throughout most of Montana — than in the East and more.

See CRUMP on Page D2





# Corrigan warns of disaster following ruling

By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan warned other college officials Thursday that disaster awaits if they do not act quickly to work out a television arrangement for the coming football season.

"We were playing games before," Corrigan said. "It's now on top of us. We have to get serious and be honest with each other. We better be in line when we walk out of here."

Corrigan sounded his warning in brief remarks shortly before the official opening of the first-ever legislative meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's top

football-playing members. The meeting was to have dealt with legislation for the next NCAA convention. But television became practically the single issue when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday that the NCAA's control of football television rights was unconstitutional.

The ruling also voided two-year contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN worth more than \$150 million to NCAA schools, saying all schools and conferences are free to sell television contracts as they choose. The opening of the season just two months away, the schools are unanimous in their belief that chaos will reign unless a new plan is put in place.

There are two choices and possibly

## College Football

three. The 63-member College Football Association, which includes virtually every big-time football power except the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences, has worked out a contingency plan. A second and very similar plan was put together by a coalition of CFA and Big Ten and Pac-10 representatives.

And the NCAA will put forth a voluntary plan if it gets permission from U.S. District Court Judge Juan Burraga of Albuquerque, N.M. An injunction which Burraga put in place prohibiting the NCAA from

being in the football television business went back into effect when the high court ruled. An appeals court had earlier indicated that Burraga should review that injunction, and he will probably be asked to do so very quickly.

A national referendum could ensue between the big-time football schools over which plan to go with. Most observers feel the Big Ten and Pac-10 would probably opt for an NCAA-controlled plan, as would many CFA members.

"They can talk about a plan and tell Burraga what they have in mind," said Clyde Muchmore, one of the attorneys who successfully argued the antitrust case for Oklahoma and Georgia. "What he will do is most difficult to tell. We have absolutely no way of telling what he is going to do as far as what the NCAA will be able to do in the fall."

Muchmore spent more than an hour prior to the meeting's opening briefing CFA members on interpreting the court's decision. Considerable dispute remained over what kind of restrictions the courts would allow any group to have on a national television plan.

"Don't let anybody tell you we have absolute answers on that. We don't," Muchmore said. "Any kind of agreement is going to have restraints. There is no guarantee the courts are going to approve of them. The Supreme Court said some kind of

cooperation is permissible. The degree of uncertainty there is something you're going to have to live with from now on."

Many officials have complained that doing away with the NCAA controls will drive down the price networks pay to to televise college games.

"But that's the reason the court said the NCAA plan was illegal," Muchmore said. "Because it restricted the number of games that could be televised and drove up the price."

Delegates to the scheduled two-day meeting spent part of the day discussing pending legislation, including a proposal to eliminate the limit of three recruiting visits to a prospect's high school.

Delegates will vote on the proposal Friday and any that pass will appear on the agenda at next January's full NCAA convention.

## Olympics

### DiCarlo's Olympic desire sets record

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — George DiCarlo said he was thinking more about making the U.S. Olympic team than setting a record in the 400-meter freestyle Thursday.

DiCarlo not only made the team, however, he broke a 7-year-old American record in the event, and will be one of the favorites for a gold medal at the Los Angeles Games.

"I was thinking of finishing 1 or 2 more than setting a record," said DiCarlo, of Denver. "At the start, I was real nervous."

DiCarlo and John Mykkanen, of Placenta, Calif., earned Olympic team berths with times of 3 minutes, 51.03 seconds and 3:51.44, respectively.

Both swam faster than the previous American mark of 3:51.56 set in August 1977 by Brian Goodell, the 1976 Olympic champion in the 400 and 1,500 freestyles.

DiCarlo led early in the race but was passed by Mike O'Brien of Mission Viejo, Calif., with less than two laps to go in the eight-lap race. But DiCarlo got the lead again with less than 50 meters to go, while O'Brien faded to third, 22 seconds behind Mykkanen, who at 17 is the youngest male swimmer to make the 1984 Olympic team.

"I saw O'Brien's orange at 50 meters and told myself, 'Oh no, there he is,'" DiCarlo said. "I relied on my kick in the last 50. In the morning (when he was) 13 slower than the (record), I didn't kick in the last 50 or I think I could have set a record then."

The world record-holder at 3:48.32 Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union,

will not be at the Olympics because of the Soviet-led boycott.

"It would have been an exciting race at the Olympics to meet him," DiCarlo said of the Soviet champion. "I faced him in the World Championships in Ecuador two years ago and he won the 400 and 1,500 while I finished sixth."

Others added to the Olympic team Thursday were Jenna Johnson of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., in the women's 100 butterfly; and Richard Schroeder of Santa Barbara, Calif., in the men's 200 breaststroke.

Three swimmers who previously had made the team also earned spots in new events Thursday. They were John Moffet of Costa Mesa, Calif., in the men's 200 breaststroke and Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., and Susan Rapp of Eden Prairie, Minn., in the women's 100 breaststroke.

Johnson, 16, who also will swim on the women's 400 freestyle relay at the Olympics, finished sixth in her only previous major competition in the 100 butterfly at the indoor national championships last spring.

But she took a quick lead over Meagher, the world record-holder in the event at 57.93, and held on to win in 59.08 seconds. Meagher got in the Olympics with a second-place time of 59.40.

Both Johnson and Meagher were under the best time in the event the last two years, a 59.54 in 1983 by Laurie Labarut of Montclair, N.J., who finished 12th in the morning preliminaries and did not qualify for the final.

Schroeder, the last of the eight qualifiers in the men's 200 breaststroke, swam in an outside lane

in the final and sneaked past Moffet in the final meters to win the event in 2:17.64.

Moffet, who set a world record in the 100 breaststroke on Monday, was only two-hundredths of a second behind Schroeder.

Steve Lundquist of Jonesboro, Ga., who also was under his previous world standard in the 100, was sixth in the 200 in 2:19.09. He is the American record-holder at 2:15.38.

Caulkins, who won the 400 individual medley, got another victory in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:11.23.

Rapp, who set an American record in the 200 breaststroke, got a 100 breaststroke spot with her

second-place finish in 1:11.29.

Caulkins is swimming one event per day in the six-day Trials. She had hoped to make the Olympic team in six individual events and two relays, but she failed to finish first or second in the 200 breaststroke and 100 backstroke, although she made the final in both.

Michelle Richardson, 15, of Miami, was the No. 1 qualifier in the women's 800 freestyle in 8:34.77. Tiffany Cohen of Mission Viejo, already an Olympian after winning the 400 freestyle, was the second-fastest 800 qualifier in 8:35.61.

The final of the 800 will not be held until Friday.



NBAer Darrell Walker is blocked by Olympian Pat Ewing

## Mullin's brilliant shots tip exhibition victory

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Chris Mullin, shooting brilliantly from the outside, scored all 16 of his points in the third quarter Thursday night to spark the U.S. Olympic team to a 129-106 exhibition victory over a group of National Basketball Association players.

The Olympians, who had won their other tune up contest against Indiana University alumni, have six more games with NBA players in preparation for the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles next month.

The press had cut a 69-50 halftime deficit to 68-61 before Mullin, a junior from St. John's, went to work.

He hit a 16-footer from the left side. Wayne Tisdale of Oklahoma followed with two free throws and Mullin sank another jumper from the left to boost the lead to 72-61 with 6:53 left in the third period.

With the score 74-65, Mullin helped the Olympians take a commanding 21-point lead by scoring six points in a 14-2 outburst.

He started the uprising with a jumper from the left side and finished

it by hitting a fast-break layup that made the score 89-67 with 2:38 to go in the third quarter.

The lead ranged from 16 to 26 points the rest of the way.

Mullin and North Carolina's Michael Jordan led the Olympians with 16 points apiece, Sam Perkins of North Carolina added 15 and Alvin Robertson of Arkansas added 14.

The NBA squad was led by Terry Cummings of the Los Angeles Clippers with 25 points, Gus Williams of Washington with 19 and Orlando Woolridge of Chicago with 15.

The press only lead three times at 64-57, 36 and 39-36.

The Olympians responded to the 6-4 deficit with 12 consecutive points, six by Patrick Ewing of Georgetown. They also battled right back after falling behind 39-36 with 7:06 left in the first half.

They went ahead 49-39 and after John Bagley of Cleveland made one free throw to tie the score, the Olympians ran off the next nine points, four of them by Perkins, to go ahead 49-40.

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# Golf Price up by 2 in open

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Nick Price hotted out from the fairway for an eagle-2, as the highlight of his 5-under-par 67 that staked him to a two-stroke lead Thursday in the wind-blown first round of the \$225,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

"The key the round, any good round, is that I holed a lot of putts," said Greg Norman, a South African who last year won the World Series of Golf.

He one-putted nine times on the extremely fast greens — "probably the fastest we've seen in a first round this year," he said — and required no putts at all on the 417-yard fourth hole at the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

On that one, he holed-out a wedge shot from 112 yards for the eagle-2. "When you're playing well, the breaks seem to go your way," Price said.

The breaks, however, evened out for big John Adams. After a massive dreg on the downwind, 516-yard 16th hole — converted this year from a par-4 to par-5 — Adams found the cup with an 8-iron shot for a rare double-eagle.

But he gave the shots back immediately, hitting out of bounds on the 17th and making triple-bogey 7. He finished with a round of par 72.

Rieghard Zokol, from Vancouver, British Columbia, and seeking to become the first Canadian to win this title in 30 years, and Larry Rinker shared second place at 69.

"Who — says — Canadians — can't — play golf?" demanded Zokol after he'd holed a 25-foot birdie putt on two of his last three holes.

Lee Trevino, 44, a three-time winner of this title, Gary Hallberg and veteran Charles Coody were at 70, 2-under par.

Jack Nicklaus, who designed this course as a permanent site for the Canadian national championship, had a 3-over-par 73 in the winds that gusted over 30 mph.

"It seems like I shoot 73 in the first round of this tournament every year," said Nicklaus, who has a record total of 17 major professional championships but has yet to win this event.

"It was not an easy day to play," he said. "I had to work very hard for my 73."

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw was one stroke higher at 74 and PGA titleholder Hal Sutton had a 76.

Price, who said he'd been in a slump for the past two months, made five putts in the tough, 6-8 foot range, two of them for pars. He topped another par-saving putt of about 12 feet on the 12th and said the three saves "kept the round together."

# Stephenson sets sights on first win

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Jan Stephenson, widow on the LPGA tour this year, goes after her third straight Lady Keystone Open title when the \$200,000 tournament starts today.

"This tournament has been a stepping stone for me before and maybe it will be again," said Stephenson, who won last year with an 11-under-par 203.

No golfer has won the same Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament three straight times since Kathy Whitworth completed an Orange Blossom sweep in 1970.

Nine of the top 10 money winners are in the field of 124 for the 54-hole tournament. Only Japan's Ayako Okamoto is missing for three-day event on the 6,388-yard, par 72 west course of the Hershey Country Club.

Leading money winner Patty Sheehan, who two weeks ago won a half-million dollar bonus with her victory in the McDonald's Kids Classic in Malvern, is well rested after a layoff since then.

"With all these top golfers we can have our own version of the open," noted Sheehan.

Stephenson, considered one of the best putters on the tour, claims it is her putting that has kept her from winning this season.

"I'm hitting the ball as well as ever," she said. "I'm just not making the putt I usually make."

Stephenson, however, said she is sure the problem is just a minor one. Pat Bradley, a former Lady Keystone champion, who was second last year, Nancy Lopez, Betsy King, Amy Alcott, Donna White and Judy Clark are among the favorites who will challenge Stephenson's two-year reign.

The field also includes 21-year-old Laurie Rinker, who won last week's Boston Five Classic, her first victory since she joined the tour in 1982 during her senior year at the University of Florida.

"I hope to play well again," said Rinker, who led all four days of the \$225,000 tournament on the Radisson-Faircroft Country Club

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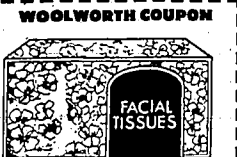
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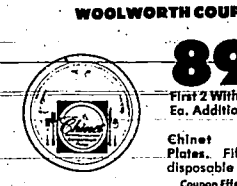
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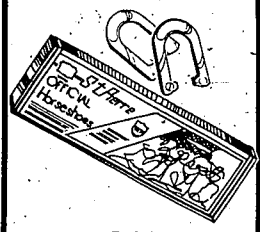
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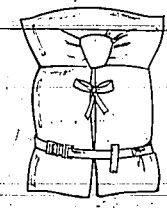
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## WTBS sees opportunity in decision

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's decision this week freeing colleges to make their own television football deals did not come as a shock at Ted Turner's WTBS, where officials have been sending out feelers for months.

"This is not an unexpected decision," said Mike Oglesby, director of public relations for the Atlanta-based station.

"For the last eight months, Terry Hanson, our director of sports, has been traveling around the country, exploring the possibility of having games" on the station.

The SuperStation, available via cable in more than 30 million households nationwide, concluded a two-year football contract with the National Collegiate Athletic Association last season.

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the NCAA's control over television contracts violated federal laws. The 7-2 decision said schools had the right to peddle their own football games.

Oglesby said the station already has made three bids for college games, and other offers may be made.

"Bid No. 1 is with Notre Dame for their six home games . . . Bid No. 2 is with the Southeastern Conference for a game-of-the-week type. And Bid No. 3 is with the CFA (College Football Association) game-of-the-week," Oglesby said.

And he said the station may make other offers.

Oglesby called Notre Dame the "America's team of college football." WTBS already broadcasts most of the "big-name" games of the National League's Atlanta Braves, also owned by Turner and billed as "America's Team" by the station.

In addition to the Braves, Turner recently announced the station had reached agreement with the National Basketball Association to be the only cable outlet for the league's games.

Oglesby said the station was not trying to replace the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network — which Turner recently tried to buy — and the USA Network as the main cable sports outlet, "but with Ted Turner at your helm, sports is your middle name."

He said sports make up about 12 percent of the station's programming, and he did not expect college football to increase it beyond 15 percent.

One of the arguments put forward by those who favor NCAA control of television was that smaller schools would be overlooked in the rush to grab the big-name schools and conferences.

Oglesby agreed that was possible, but said, "they can perhaps now make a deal with a local cable system" to show games.

The battle to sign up teams won't result in a bidding war, Oglesby said. "In fact, we believe that prices will go down because you don't have exclusivity anymore."

"It will not be the free-for-all chaotic situation that many people or schools think that it might be."

Officials at ABC and CBS declined comment. But Kevin O'Malley, executive producer of CBS Sports, has said repeatedly that the networks will not be interested in televising college football games unless they are guaranteed exclusivity. Otherwise, he has said, games will be televised regionally by syndicators and on cable networks, and rights fees will be reduced substantially.

The NCAA is working on a new, voluntary plan as a counterproposal to a plan formulated by the College Football Association that would have two exclusive network telecasts on Saturday afternoons, with regional and conference packages allowed on Saturday nights.

"It's the worst possible thing that could have happened," Michigan Athletic Director Dan Gannon said of the lifting of the court's ruling. "The first thing we're going to have to try and do is get everybody in the country to voluntarily stay with the NCAA program this year because all the contracts have been made and the advertisements sold."

"I think we have a reasonable chance of getting the vast majority to do that and protect college football from chaos this year."

Frank Broyles, a commentator on ABC football telecasts and the athletic director at Arkansas, said, "It could be a disaster . . . The public will see little difference in the change, except to see more big schools and fewer little schools."

There was glee at both Oklahoma and Georgia, the schools that successfully tested the NCAA in court and stand to benefit greatly.

"We have to be very pleased," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "It's been a long time coming."

Said Don Dooling, coach and athletic director at Georgia: "Our plan at Georgia will be to work within the framework of national and conference packages. Any individual considerations will come after their plans are put in."

"I think we have a reasonable chance of getting the vast majority to do that and protect college football from chaos this year."

"I think we have a reasonable chance of getting the vast majority to do that and protect college football from chaos this year."



# Baseball

## Kuhn's tough new drug rules could ban players for life

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players guilty of drug-related crimes face a minimum one-year suspension and could be barred for life under terms of rules dealing with drug abuse announced Thursday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The rules call for a minimum suspension without pay for one year and a maximum penalty of permanent ineligibility for players who are convicted or plead guilty to a crime related to the distribution of a controlled substance; players who facilitate the use by others of a controlled

substance; and players convicted of or pleading guilty to any crime related to the possession or use of a controlled substance.

Kuhn outlined the rules in a letter to club owners and players in which he urged support for the new drug abuse program written by a committee of owners and players representatives and ratified by both sides.

"While the new drug program significantly broadens the situations in which players will be entitled to amnesty, it is vital... that serious categories of drug cases, which the

program is not designed to cover, be subject to serious disciplinary penalties," Kuhn said in the letter.

He added that procedures established in the program and the specific rules for drug enforcement will "considerably strengthen our ability to effectively deal with drug use problems."

In addition to the rules covering players guilty of drug-related crimes, the regulations state that any player found in possession of any controlled substance on the playing field or the premises of a stadium will be sus-

pending without pay for one year. There are also provisions for disciplinary action involving players who have previously been disciplined under these rules or players who have been placed on the Rehabilitation List and are not under the terms of the joint agreement.

Kuhn also said that in addition to the sanctions for those players disciplined for involvement with a controlled substance, a player may be placed on probation for a period to be determined to be appropriate under the circumstances. During the proba-

tion, the player is subject to "mandatory, unannounced testing for the purpose of assuring the player is no longer involved with a controlled substance."

Last week, the owners' meeting in Kansas City, gave their approval to the jointly arrived-at program. That plan calls for substantial financial penalties for missing more than 30 days because of drug-related problems. Marijuana, amphetamines and alcohol are not included in the "salary abatement" part of the program, but abuses of those drugs will

also be subject to action at the discretion of the commissioner.

The "salary abatement" procedure calls a player who steps forward and asks for help with a drug problem to receive full pay for the first 30 days of treatment and half pay for the next 30 days.

"Beyond 60 days, if the club keeps the player on the roster, he will get minimum salary," according to Lee MacPhail, head of the Player Relations Committee. The "corrected" minimum major league salary is \$40,000.

# Tennis

## Is big-time tennis just too much for teens?

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Carling Bassett wonders whether she'll be burned out by the time she's 18. Andra Jaeger, the youngest player ever seeded at Wimbledon, is shattered by injury at 18. And Zina Garrison, an old lady of 20, walked off Centre Court Thursday in tears.

Propelled by the chase for stardom and uncoupled millions, the teenage tennis players are facing pressures for success that would boggle a middle-aged entrepreneur.

"It's just not right—physically or mentally," said former Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade of Britain, who suggested Thursday that the tennis world take action to discourage 14-year-olds from turning professional.

Wade, 39, and the oldest competitor here, was echoing Wimbledon defending champion Martina Navratilova, 27, who last week suggested an age limit because 13 and 14-year-old girls "are stars basically before they play their first professional match."

"A lot of things are expected of them when they start winning a few matches. It's then they start feeling the pressure, and physically I think they're not quite there yet... It's tough enough at the age of 25, let alone in your early teens," said the world's No. 1 player.

American Kathy Horvath, 18, who advanced her way through junior ranks to the No. 2 spot internationally when she was 15 years old, said aspiring teen-agers should play in every age group to prove themselves.

"Some girls recently aren't even ranked in the top 10 nationally in the 18-and-under, let alone playing in the 18 and under, and they think they're ready to turn pro. I can't see that," the No. 8 seed told reporters Thursday after losing to West Germany's Bettina Bunge.

"I guess it's the parents' fault because kids 16 years old don't know they just say, 'Oh, I want to be the greatest,' and then the parents should come in. But unfortunately, not everybody has good judgment. Fortunately for me, my parents have very good judgment."

Bassett, the 16-year-old daughter of a millionaire Canadian brewer, made it to the fourth round of Wimbledon last year. She credited her parents with never putting pressure on her.

## Clay-court expert Horvath early Wimbledon casualty

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Kathy Horvath, the first women's seed to go out at Wimbledon, said Thursday she lost her confidence on the tricky grass courts which have been the undoing of several other clay and hard-court specialists in recent years.

The 18-year-old American, who was seeded eighth, said she felt like "the underdog" against unseeded Bettina Bunge because the 21-year-old West German is an accomplished grass-court player.

Bunge, who missed the second half of the 1983 season because of an ear operation and dropped from sixth to 31st on the Women's Tennis Association computer rankings, trounced Horvath 6-0, 6-4.

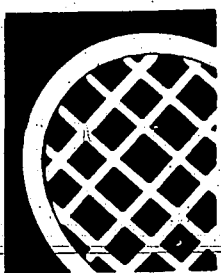
"I think grass is her best surface," Horvath said. "On any other surface, I wouldn't have been concerned playing against her because I'm very confident on other surfaces."

"But... I haven't played on grass very much so I guess I lost some of my confidence."

Bunge, who was born in Switzerland and now lives in both Monaco and Coral Gables, Fla., said: "I didn't expect to win or lose. I always just go in and play and hope that I come out winning."

"I know Kathleen is a tough player on any surface. Of course, I don't think grass is her favorite surface, but she's top 10 in the world and it's tough no matter how she plays on the surface."

"In grass her best surface? I don't know. I like playing all surfaces. I think hard court for me is a more true surface. You don't get any bad



players. I think they have a lot more pressure than I do," she said. "If I ever decide to stop tennis, I have a nice family I can go home to and don't have to worry about these things."

Nonetheless, Bassett said, "I hope to God that I am not burned-out by the time I am 18."

Several old teenybopper stars have dropped out because of injuries.

Tracy Austin, who was 16 when she won the U.S. Open, dropped out of last year's Wimbledon with an injury and has played only sporadically since. She now is 21 and reportedly has said if her injuries continue, "I guess I'm going to have to face that there's more to life than tennis."

Jaeger, who won her first professional tournament when she was 14 years old and was ranked No. 2 in the world when she was 16, retired with an injured shoulder after losing the first set 7-5 to unknown American Jaime Golder in the first round of the French Open earlier this month. She now is 19.

Still seething after her loss to Wade in a three-set cliffhanger Thursday, Garrison told reporters she was trying to work "very hard" to overcome the problem of pressure. "I think in order to be champion, you have to understand why you lost."

"Tennis writers often have commented on the personality changes of teen-age players."

"At 14 — far too young — they bounce in. At 16, they're beginning to look spiritless, listless. By 18, they've dried up, vanished," said Mary Carillo, who won the 1977 French Open mixed doubles and now is a television commentator.

"I wouldn't want my kid out there playing at the age of 14," said Navratilova.

bounces and it's kind of even. Clay is slower and on grass, you can be jerked around so easily — anything can happen on grass," Bunge said.

In the first set, Bunge said, "I broke her pretty easily... Every game, I had to play tight. I wasn't making any mistakes at all, not even one unforced error and she was spraying balls all over."

In the second set, she said, "all of a sudden at 3-1, I was serving and I missed two easy volleys — not easy but forced."

Horvath, daughter of a German mother and Hungarian father who lives in Largo, Fla., has been troubled by harassing and stomach muscle problems.

"I wasn't serving well," she said. "That perhaps has to do with what's hurting. I'm sure it had some effect. You definitely need a good serve on grass."

Bunge had won three of her previous five meetings with Horvath but this was their first match on grass.

"Running into her in the second round was kind of bad luck," said Horvath. "I guess I can take this as a learning experience. I've learned I have to put my first serve in and come into the net more."

Horvath said she skipped Wimbledon last year because she got turned off by the rain in 1982, but she promised to return next year.

"I think I can someday play very well on grass," she said. "The weather was nice this year as long as I was in the tournament and the strawberries were up to par. They were very good."

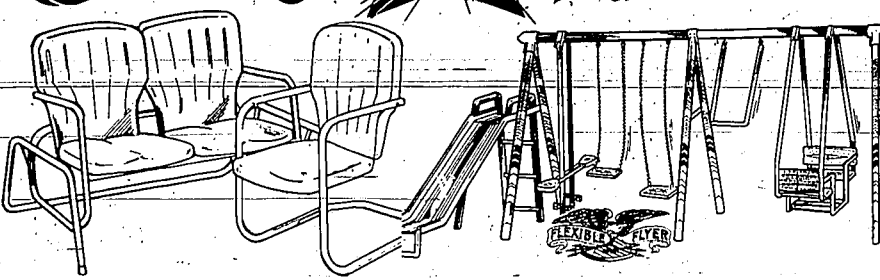
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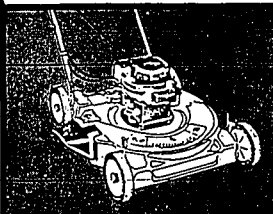
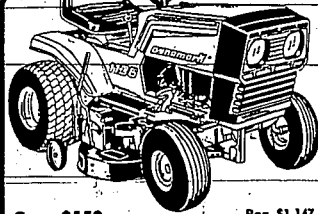
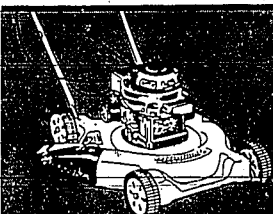
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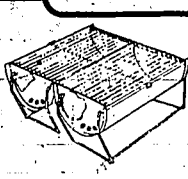
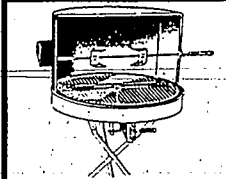
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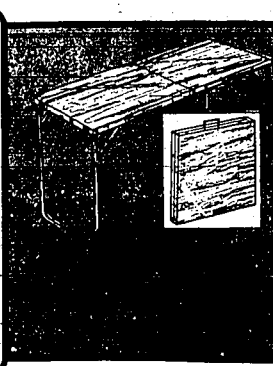
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# Olympics

## The out-of-towners

Angelinos have many ways to separate Olympic visitors from their dollars

By NORM CLARKE  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Four years ago, Jim and Nancy Dunbar decided to spend their 1984 "vacation" at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

So, with their teen-age daughter, the couple from Columbia, S.C., started reserving space in airplanes, hotels and restaurants, and ordering tickets for the Games.

Now, with the opening ceremonies one month away, the Dunbars are ready for their Olympic dream vacation — at a nightmarish price of \$10,000.

"I've spent about \$3,000 and haven't even left home yet," said Dunbar, 44, an international corporate attorney who believes Los Angeles may acquire a reputation for "gouging" visitors.

There is no way of knowing how representative the cost of the Dunbar's 17-day cross-country excursion might be among the 650,000 visitors expected for the Games. But that influx of sports fans and spectators is expected to pump \$1 billion into the Los Angeles area economy.

To view their first Olympics, the Dunbars figure to pay:

- \$1,500 for roundtrip airline tickets, even at this time of bargain fares.



- \$2,200 in Olympic tickets, including \$800 passes for all nine days of track and field.
- \$130 a day for a standard room in a downtown hotel.
- \$450 a week for a mid-sized rental car.
- About \$100 a day for food.
- Tentatively planned side trips to Laguna Beach and San Diego could send the tab higher.
- Yet, even at those prices, Dunbar considers his family fortunate.
- "We lucked out," he said. "Our hotel is 2 1/2 miles from the Coliseum, walking distance. Some people are

staying in San Diego and driving 240 miles a day."

Some are making plans to see the Olympics without all of the high side costs.

Barry McCormack, a bar manager from the Bronx, N.Y., and three others in his traveling party expect to pay \$8,000 for their three-week, cross-country trip. None of it will be spent on hotels — they are renting a camper for \$700 a week.

But McCormack is not happy that he will have to pay \$40 a night for a campsite during their eight-day stay in Los Angeles. That rate is about double what he plans to pay at most stops, with some costing no more than \$2.3 a night, he said.

For Dunbar, the hardest part was finding a place to stay in a city that attracted 43 million visitors in 1983.

"After almost two years of planning, Dunbar was still without hotel accommodations in April when he flew to London on business.

While there, he noticed a newspaper advertisement with the number of a Los Angeles hotel that claimed it had rooms available.

Back home, he telephoned the Hotel Figueroa and was told that all rooms had long been taken.

"After pestering the manager for four days in a row, he finally let me

have a room for \$130, which I thought was a fair price," said Dunbar, whose wife, a running enthusiast, got the idea of an Olympic vacation from a racing companion four years ago.

Tickets for the closing ceremonies on Aug. 12 came from another improbable source.

"Because I practice international corporate law, I had some contacts in the government of Holland. They came up with the tickets," he said.

Their planning also included reserving three nights at a popular prime rib restaurant, where the specialty costs about \$20.

One important concern remains. Although their Olympic tickets have been confirmed, they have yet to arrive in the mail.

Calling it "an unusual expenditure for us," Dunbar said, "You've got to want to see the Olympics badly to pay those prices.

"But I think it will be worth it. How many times in your life does this chance come along? It's a special time."

Many businesses thought so, too, and boosted their rates for the Olympic period.

Although more than 1,000 businesses have pledged to keep their prices at the same level as the first six months of 1984, most of the car rental

firms decided not to take part.

Visitors renting a compact car from Hertz at Los Angeles International Airport will pay \$55.90 a day in July, up from the current \$41.99 price. A luxury car, currently offered at a special rate of \$55, soars to \$159.80 during the Olympics.

Hotel prices will average \$100 a night, up from the \$65 norm with three-to-five-bedroom suites at such posh lodges as L'Ermilage and the Bonaventure priced for between \$1,250 and \$1,550 a night.

But so far, a predicted shortage of rooms has not materialized, causing prices to drop in some areas. As of June 15, about 90 percent of the 65,000 hotel and motel rooms in the greater Los Angeles area were booked and a near-sellout was anticipated by the time the Games begin. About 6,900 rooms were vacant when the mid-June survey was taken, a drop of 600 since June 1.

"We think a lot of people might decide to come in the last couple weeks and we expect to be very close to full," said Lori Miller, public relations manager for the Greater Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Business picked up after the Soviet-led boycott was announced and "we're still getting a lot of inquiries,"

Ms. Miller said.

She said more than 1,000 businesses have joined the Olympic Hospitality Pledge Program, a civic effort to keep high standards of service and the same prices that were published and charged in the first six months of 1984.

"The majority of our members are not raising prices. They don't need to think Los Angeles is trying to rip people off," she said. "But some things you have not control over, like parking, etc. Most of our members want people to enjoy their services, Los Angeles and the Olympics. We want the visitors to come back again."

With hotel prices up, the visitors bureau is recommending that families consider private accommodations.

"There's a glut of private accommodations, starting at about \$75 a night," according to Tammy Lazer, a bureau spokeswoman.

Because of availability, some hotels and motels have dropped plans to more than double their rates. Vagabond Inns currently charge \$42 and will boost the rate to \$68 during the Games. That's still half of the \$165 they initially charged, before making refunds after changing plans.

"It was a competitive move," a spokesman said.

## Ex-decathlon gold medalist Toomey rocks Olympic boat

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ask Bill Toomey what he thinks of the people who run the Olympics, and he'll tell you in no uncertain terms.

"The International Olympic Committee, the 1988 Olympic decathlon champion says, "is an outdated, ineffective and uncreative group of fifted old fuddy-duddies who have no concern at all for the athletes who are the fiber and soul of the Olympic Games."

Toomey says the IOC "must take the blame for the current proliferation of politics and commercialism, which killed the Ancient Games 16 centuries ago."

"But," he adds, "the Games will survive. They're a lifeline, a philosophy that can't be hidden. . . it's the underlying urge of man to want to

achieve and compare his feats with other men."

Toomey has become the Games' modern Paul Revere, traveling around the country, calling attention to what he says is a growing threat to the Olympics' principles and traditions.

As official spokesman for a consumer nutrition education program, America's Best; under sponsorship of Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc., he has visited 50 cities, talking to young athletes.

Strong in his beliefs and refreshingly outspoken, he has raised hackles on the necks of some Olympic officials, although he has a rich record in the service of sports — member of both the President's Commission on Olympic Sports and Council on Physical Fitness, eight years a member of the board of

directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee; four years on the Peace Corps Advisory Council and the president's representative to the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

He has a particular interest in nutrition and sports medicine. "We are far behind the Soviet Union and East Germany in sports medicine," he said. "I recently looked at some tapes of Russian athletes doing the same event. They came out like clones, all performing the same way. Similar tapes of Americans showed them all doing differently."

"The environment of our medical setup seems to be contentious. If one guy comes up with a finding, the others will try to knock it down. There is no consistency, no glue. We need greater coordination."

Toomey says he wanted his comments to be positive.

"I want to help my country," he

says. "The Russians and East Germans are stealing our own techniques and theories and putting them to better use than we are."

"Nobody is guilty of anything collectively. It's just a matter of not working together. We need to build up the old-fashioned spirit — you know, the 'Gipper,' the part that Ronald Reagan played in the movies . . ."

A journalism major at the University of Colorado, with a master's degree in education from Stanford, Toomey had his right hand paralyzed by a childhood accident and suffered a severe case of mononucleosis five months before he won the decathlon at Mexico City.

He married the former Mary Rand, English gold medalist in the long jump, and they reside in Laguna Niguel, Calif., with two daughters,

age 13 and 10.

Co-author of the new book, *The Olympic Challenge 1984*, Toomey is a scholarly man of deep-seated convictions who appears headed up the Olympic ladder — unless his critics decide to do him in.

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## Near misses

Former world record-holder Billy Olsen vows he won't blow his next opportunity

NEW YORK (AP) — Pole vaulter Billy Olson, whose failure to qualify for the U.S. track and field team was a major surprise at the Olympic Trials, received an award for achievement in amateur sports Thursday, although he said he had considered not showing up because of his embarrassment.

"I thought I would be facing an empty room," said Olson after being presented with the Tanqueray Award, which had been voted to him before the Trials which ended Sunday.

He said he overcame his reluctance to appear at the awards luncheon because of the realization that "I was being honored for my past achievements."

Olson was the first to vault over 19 feet indoors when he cleared 19 feet, 0 1/2 inch at a 1983 meet in Toronto, and he has been consistently among the top indoor vaulters.

"I sat on the plane coming up here from Texas and I was depressed. Then, I decided if the people who gave me the award were good to do it, I would not give up. I would get my body in shape, and after the Olympics, I will compete in Europe."

"Maybe I can get some revenge, if you want to call it that, and beat some of those who are in the Olympics. And,

maybe I'll be able to compete against Sergey Bubka," the Soviet vaulter who will not be at the Los Angeles Games.

Olson traced his failure at the Trials to foot injuries which hampered his training. "I tore ligaments in one foot and was on crutches for about two weeks, then I injured my Achilles in my other foot. And, that's what really hampered me for three or four months."

"It affected my ability to train, and in my sport that's 99 percent of it, who's trained well."

Olson, despite his failure to make the team, said using the Trials as the sole selection process was "the most fair way to do it."

"Who's good on that day. That's what the Olympics are — a one shot deal. Maybe that's the way of weeding out the people who can peak at a certain time. Those who can come through when the pressure is on, in clutch situations."

The award was won last year by runner Mary Decker, and its previous winners included basketball player Ralph Sampson, football star Herschel Walker, baseball standout Darryl Strawberry and boxer Sugar Ray Leonard.

All-American Gordon says he didn't play well enough in Olympic basketball trials

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lancaster Gordon wants to relax, but he said he knows he must keep up the game.

The former University of Louisville guard will have to look for teammates other than those on the U.S. Olympic team, however.

Coach Bobby Knight cut Gordon and three others from the team Wednesday to pare the squad to 12 players. He had until mid-July to do so.

Knight said he made the cuts early because "I felt we were at a time where we could make that decision."

"I don't know if I've ever done anything as personally difficult — not just in selecting the final 12 but in making the announcement," Knight said.

If it's a major disappointment to Gordon, he's not letting his emotion show. "I'm very tired and I don't really feel like talking," Gordon said, after

the car ride home from Bloomington, Ind. "But I feel like the pressure is finally off."

The Mississippi native commented Wednesday night that he needed a few days to collect his thoughts.

"I would like to relax, but I think the important thing for me now is to keep playing," Gordon said after some pickup games at the Crawford gym.

"This [pickup] isn't that much. When I'm out here, I don't do that much. I think in the last game, I didn't shoot the ball once," he said.

His last performance as an Olympian showed Gordon with six points, one rebound and one assist in 16 minutes of play against former University of Indiana players.

He did not say how much the ankle he twisted in a pickup game last week may have hindered his performance or team chances.

"To be honest, I didn't play that well this time. I just couldn't seem to get into it," Gordon said.

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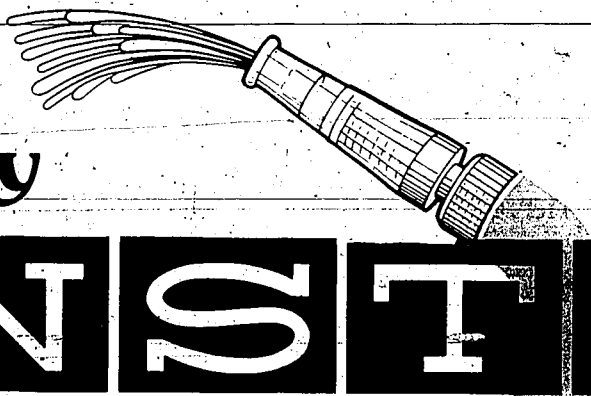
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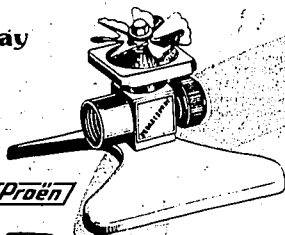


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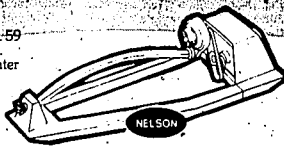


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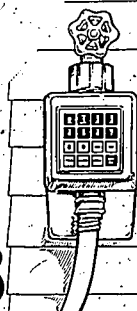


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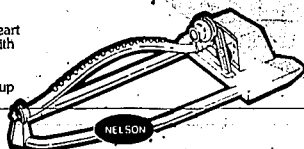


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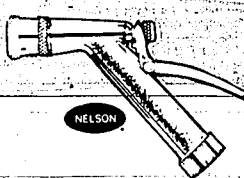


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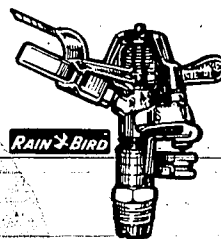


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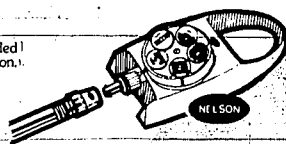


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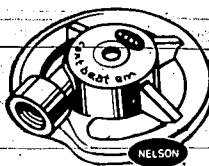


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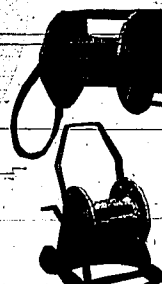


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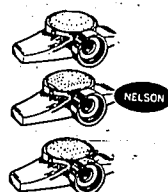


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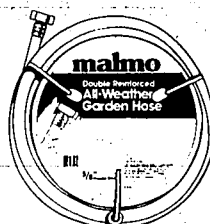


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Fantasy, comedy still top attractions at the film box offices — E5

Author looks anew at controversial Bendix female executive — E6

Network places bets on enthusiastic fans of Scrabble — E6

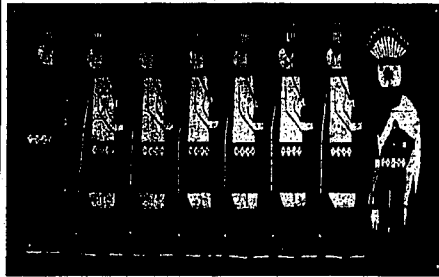
Features, entertainment

# Friday Special

Friday, June 29, 1984

E

## Ansel Adams work to be auctioned at show



This Navajo weaving will be up for grabs at the auction, which also will feature Pueblo pottery, Indian baskets and works by contemporary painters and sculptors

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Art-lovers, collectors and dealers alike can be treated to the works of such famous artists as the late Ansel Adams, Charles Russell and Fredric Remington when the seventh annual show of the Arts of the West in Sun Valley gets under way July 12.

The four-day show will be held July 12, 13, 14 and 15 at the Elkhorn Lodge.

The event will begin with an auction exhibition-preview on Thursday, July 12. Afterward, art aficionados can enjoy a chance to "Meet the Experts" — an opportunity for the public to meet authorities on various aspects of the works represented.

The Friday night auction — the first of two — will feature 100 items, each with an estimated retail value under \$2,000, while the second auction Saturday night will sell items to the highest bidder that have an estimated retail value over \$2,000. The Saturday auction will include a dinner, for which reservations are needed.

Ann Puchner, the director of the Arts of the

West show, says the event is for all types of art lovers. "It will be an educational experience for anyone who attends," she says.

Art works by Remington, Adams, Russell, Bierstadt, Curtis and other pioneers will be shown at the exhibition and later auctioned. In addition, the show will also feature Navajo weavings, Pueblo pottery and Indian baskets, and other contemporary painters, sculptors and photographers, which interpret a unique area of this country in a variety of styles and mediums.

Puchner says. Besides the exhibition and the auctions, seminars will be conducted by several gallery directors and art collectors in the northwest. Those giving seminars include: William N. Goetzmann, the director of the Museum of Western Art in Denver, Colorado; Dennis O'Leary, the executive director of the Boise Gallery of Art; Gerald Peters, a specialist on the Taos School of American Art; and John Beaupre, a collector of Navaho pottery from Sun Valley.

In 1982, total sales of the two auctions realized \$339,238, which included a record number of items sold, Puchner says. Out of that amount, the Sun

Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities received approximately \$45,000.

"We are definitely a major fund-raiser for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities," Puchner says.

Prices of admission are \$10 for the Friday night auction and \$50 for a dinner and attendance to the Saturday auction. Reservations must be made in advance for the Saturday dinner-auction.

Reservations and tickets can be obtained by writing to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, P.O. Box 666, Sun Valley, Idaho 83333, or calling the center at (208) 622-9371.

The following is a schedule of events for the entire show:

• Thursday, July 12

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Auctions Exhibition Preview and Meet the Experts; in the Horizon Room.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Sun Valley and Ketchum galleries open and Sun Valley sculptor Rod Kagam will be featured at the Sun Valley Center Campus.

• Friday, July 13

9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. — SEMINAR: Will N.

• See ARTS on Page E2

## Youths to visit western Europe for musical extravaganza

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — For the second straight year, Ricks College has been chosen to represent the United States at the "Festival International de Folklore" in Western Europe, July 1 to Aug. 8.

That has special meaning for four Magic Valley young people because they'll be among the 22 dancers and seven band members to make the musical tour.

Lona Hymas, Eric Nelson and Bart Parish, all of Burney, will be along, as will Terri Bingham of Twin Falls.

Bingham already knows what to expect

because this will be her second year as a participant. She says the dancers will tour Holland, Austria, Switzerland, France, Germany and Italy.

Italy, she notes, will be new on the tour this year as will be the city of Paris. Bingham says that music and dance teams from all over the world participate.

"Even all the countries that are boycotting the Olympics except the Soviet Union," she says.

Reminiscing about the tour last year, Bingham can remember trials and tribulations as well as exhilaration and adventure.

"In most of the countries we stayed in either three or four-star hotels or with host fam-

ilies," she says.

But, it was France that etched a lot of memories — mostly bad. In one city in France she says they had to live in a dorm with no door on it and the bathrooms were so filthy nobody would shower or use the facilities.

Then, at another location, she remembers that their hotel room got burglarized.

"I didn't lose anything because I'd put my stuff between the mattresses," Bingham says. "But my three roommates lost their travelers checks and passports."

"We had to leave the other girls in France while we went on to Switzerland," Bingham says, noting that it took a while for the American consulate to replace the passports

and for the girls to catch up by train.

Other trying times were caused by the heavy square dance style clothes they wore for costumes in the summer heat, new cowboy boots that didn't fare well on cobblestone streets and the European affinity for serving wine instead of water with meals.

Being Mormon, her team couldn't relate to that custom. One of the tumbler events abided to wait when they had waited one sitting day at mealtime for a pitcher of water that didn't seem like it was ever going to arrive.

She remembers the wonderful feeling when it was finally placed before her. "But, before I could even reach for the pitcher, an African woman walked by,

plunged her hand into it, and pulled out a fistful of flies to chew on," Bingham laments.

Nevertheless, her strongest memories are of patriotic pride in representing America in international events, of the thousands and thousands of people who she says were impressed with the Americans, and of the many new friends from other countries that she met.

Bingham, a violinist who studied under Del Slaughter using the Suzuki method at 3 years of age, says that for the touring team she actually fiddles.

She says the Ricks team, called the Valhallas, consists of a small band that plays • See DANCERS on Page E2

## Music festival climaxes

Students prepare for performance

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — After wrapping up a busy week, "Music Fest '84" will climax with a live performance at 6 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Some 53 junior and senior high school students are participating in the program which includes choir, band and orchestra, woodwind ensemble, brass, string, Madrigal, musical theatre, piano and vocal.

"I'm really excited about this," says Ed Austin, CSI Continuing Education director.

"It's our first year for holding a music camp and the quality of the kids — well, there's really a lot of quality," he says.

"We hope it really takes hold and grows," he adds.

Austin credits locals Margaret Vincent, Marty Mead, Rick Strickland, Carson Wong, Janie Griff, Larry Curtis, Camille Cox and Jim Keezer for working with the youngsters.

Also, two special guest instructors have come to the campus to help with the music camp. Daniel Stern, music director of the Boise Philharmonic, has been instructing orchestra-winded children.

The play has a rich heritage dating back to the early 19th century. Two German brothers, Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, remembering the stories they had listened to, wide-eyed, as orphans at their guardian aunt's house in Hesse, decided not only to write these down but to comb the neighboring towns, villages, hamlets and remote country cottages for old storytellers who



Laura Vincent teaches a master class in piano during 'Music Fest '84' at the College of Southern Idaho

youngsters who have been studying art and pottery in the College for Kids program will be exhibiting their work at the museum.

Austin says 30 to 40 youngsters are involved and he hopes that the public will turn out with a strong show of

support for both events.

In reaching out to Magic Valley's young people, Austin says CSI plans a two-week dance camp at the end of July.

"We'll have instructors from Ballet West and Jazz instructors

from New York," he says.

Also planned are computer camps and a photography workshop. The director says there is still time for students to sign up and asks for those interested to call his office at 733-9554, extension 244.

Curtain is 6 p.m. for the musical presentation in the Fine Arts Auditorium, while Herrett Museum will have original supplies and pottery showing at 7 p.m. The museum will remain open until 8:30 p.m. Both are free to the public.

## Stallone salvages fun film

### Review

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Traditionally, summer movies are entertainment at its lightest and the summer of 1984 proves no exception.

So far, audiences have been offered break dancing, Indy and Indian thugs and nasty gremlins. The newest assault is by Dolly and Rocky in a film called "Rhinestone."

It is among the frothiest of hot weather fare bringing you the unlikely combo of Dolly Parton and Sylvester Stallone.

Set in New York City, Dolly plays, guess what, a country singer in a big nightclub called the Rhinestone. Freddie, her sleazy, lecherous agent, won't let her out of her contract.

It is among the frothiest of hot weather fare bringing you the unlikely combo of Dolly Parton and Sylvester Stallone. She's just potential was a mean-eyed Wayne Jennings type who could belt a song, but whose lyrics told of how his fiance was chopped into "chunks and hunks" by her tractor.

Jake, played by Parton, makes a bet with Freddie that she could turn the next normal person she meets into a country singer. If she wins, he releases her from the rest of her contract so she can go on to bigger and better things. If she loses, it means five more years of bondage and come-ons from Freddie.

The first person she meets, unfortunately, is Nick Martineau, who probably is the worst taxi driver in the city.

Jake has her work cut out for her because Nick, played by Stallone, hates country music "worse than lives." But he is willing to try because Freddie has promised him a taxi of his own if he can sing his way past the tough crowd at the Rhinestone.

Jake begins her task by dragging Nick to her hometown in Tennessee, where she teaches the basics, such as sopping gravy with biscuits.

One might think "Rhinestone" would have all the appeal of a summer rerun given such a plot. But as Gomer Pyle would have remarked, "surprise, surprise" — the film is amusing.

• See RHINESTONE on Page E2

## Nationally touring players offering 'Snow White'

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — In their 18th annual national tour, the World of Fantasy Players will be presenting the stage version of "Snow White and Her Seven Magical Dwarfs" at O'Leary Junior High Auditorium on July 6.

The Optimist Club of Twin Falls is the sponsor of the play, which is being done as a benefit for hearing-impaired children.

The play has a rich heritage dating back to the early 19th century. Two German brothers, Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, remembering the stories they had listened to, wide-eyed, as orphans at their guardian aunt's house in Hesse, decided not only to write these down but to comb the neighboring towns, villages, hamlets and remote country cottages for old storytellers who

were still recounting tales that had been handed down orally in their families for generations.

"Snowdrop" was one of the immensely popular fairy tales that the Brothers Grimm made famous on paper. Then, in 1934, Walt Disney took what many considered financial suicide by making the first full-length cartoon out of the fairy tale.

Renaming it "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Disney finished the ambitious movie in 1937 and what had been called "Disney's Folly" turned into "Disney's Masterpiece." It is now recognized as one of the most popular and beloved movies ever made.

"Friday night's play will be essentially the traditional tale," says director-writer, Tom With. "It will be of Snow White and her adventures with the dwarfs and her wicked stepmother."

"But," he adds "that several delightful" new characters are also introduced, including Freddie the Magic Field Mouse, the Talking Cuckoo Clock, the Funny Bunnies and others.

Producer Philip Morris, internationally known musician, has assembled the cast of young professional actors and dancers for this presentation which will include songs, music, dances and a series of sensational illusions and magic tricks that are worked into the story-line. For example, the wicked stepmother Queen is captured and run through a washing-machine wringer; the huntsman attempts to cut Snow White in two; and the handsome Prince floats Snow White above the heads of the dwarfs.

The show promises beautiful costumes, glittering props, professional stage setting and enchanting special effects.

play is but the first in what he hopes will be annual presentations to benefit hearing-impaired children.

"We're trying to start a program called 'Help Them Hear.'" Bieri says, adding that it will amount to a hearing bank.

"The idea is to make available to children things like hearing tests and batteries for hearing aids.

Bieri says it will be an on-going program if they can raise the funds. "We need about \$2,000 to get our original supplies and then various hearing aid manufacturers will furnish repairs as a donation," he says. Also, the club president notes that the manufacturers will rebuild, donated used hearing aids for the cause.

He says that once the program is rolling, a board of directors will be set up, composed • See SNOW WHITE on Page E2

Optimist Club President James Bieri says the

# Rhinestone

Continued from Page E1

Stallone is the chief attribute. He delivers a punchy and polished performance.  
Parton, on the other hand, is a little stiff as the no-nonsense Jake. Her country-ish one-liners, such as "Freddie, there are two kinds of

people in this world and you ain't one of them," aren't funny and she can't make them so. But fact is, in a comedy such as this, the acting talents of a Meryl Streep aren't required. As a result, Dolly does just fine.  
Parton's lack of pizzazz, however, does smother any spark between her

character and Stallone.  
Yet "Rhinestone" is worth a watch for its good natured ribbing of country music and culture clash. Above all, it doesn't take itself too seriously.  
As summer movies go, it is mindless diversion prodded to above average by a solid Stallone performance.

# Arts

Continued from Page E1

Goetzmann, director of the Museum of Western Art in Denver, Colo. "Prime Images in Western Art."  
11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — SEMINAR: Dennis O'Leary, executive director of the Boise Gallery of Art. "What's Real About Realism."  
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Auctions Exhibition Open.  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Retail galleries

open on the second floor.  
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — FRIDAY AUCTION: 100 pieces under \$2,000. \$10 donation. Horizon Room.  
Saturday, July 14  
9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. — SEMINAR: Gerald Peters of the Peters Gallery in Santa Fe, N.M. "American Art of the Taos School," in the Horizon Room.  
11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — SEMINAR: John Beaupre, collector from Sun

Valley. "Pueblo Pottery."  
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Auctions exhibition open.  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Retail galleries open.  
6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — SATURDAY AUCTION — SUPPER: 100 pieces, retail over \$2,000. \$50 (reservations only) in the Horizon Room.  
Sunday, July 15  
9 a.m. to noon. — Retail galleries open.

# Snow White

Continued from Page E1

mostly of local physicians, and that the Optimist Club will only act as backers for the program. If the annual plays can raise \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year, Bieri thinks "Help Them Hear" will be self-supporting.  
"We're going to try to limit the program to school-age youth," he says. "There's very little help for

their parents from social agencies, and batteries alone cost from \$100 to \$200 a month."  
"We were looking for an original type play," Bieri says. "We think it's easier for hearing-impaired kids to follow a stage play than a movie."  
Noting that since this is the Optimist Club's first stab at a fund-

raising play, he says they're a little behind on promoting this production but adds, "If we can get \$1,000 out of it, the club will match the funds with \$1,000."  
Curtain will be at 7 p.m. with tickets available at the door or by contacting Bieri at 734-6666. Admission is \$4 adults and \$3 children.

# Dancers

Continued from Page E1

western hoodlum music and dancers who clog. She says the Europeans were enthralled with this uniquely American-style music.  
Noting the many parades they participate in, the violinist comments, "It's murder walking on cobblestones in cowboy boots. We must walk five

miles a day."  
But, at the end of the parade it's all worth it. That's when town dignitaries present each country with a plaque and raise their native flag. She says that when the American National Anthem was played it brought tears to her eyes.  
A special event for the young Amer-

icans this year will be a Fourth of July show at the U.S. Army base in Billburg, Germany.  
"It'll be only for the Americans," she says, pointing out that a big fireworks display is being prepared for the event.  
Also, in Venice, the foot-weary performers will get a respite by sailing out entertainment aboard boats as they parade the famous canals of that city.  
This year, she says that the American team will exhibit about 15 dance routines and then a number of musical arrangements just for the band.  
According to the young musician, the tour costs \$1,400 for each performer and that many area professional men have contributed to the trip which will begin with a concert in Rexburg, then Alberta, Canada, and on to Germany.

# Film industry adds rating

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry, reacting to protests over such violent PG-rated movies as "Gremlins," added a new rating Wednesday that cautions parents to give "special guidance" on some movies for children under 13.  
But the new rating will not require theater owners to bar any youngsters from the films. Instead, the "PG-13" category will fit between the existing PG and R to produce this revised rating system.  
G: General audiences, all ages admitted; PG: Parental guidance suggested, some material may not be

suitable for children; PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children; R: Restricted, under-17s require accompanying parent or adult guardian; X: No one under 17 admitted.  
Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Joel Resnick, president of the National Association of Theater Owners, explained the new rating in a joint announcement. They agreed to the change after polling their members over the past several weeks.

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**FRIDAY** Noon to 10 p.m.  
June 29th - **Italian Dinner Nite** - Homemade lasagna, Ravioli, Spaghetti or one of our new Italian Surprise Dinners for **ONLY \$3.50**. (All dinners include salad bar and garlic bread.) IN STORE ONLY.

**SATURDAY** Noon to 11 p.m.  
June 30th - **Family Nite** - Large pizza with lots of cheese and one topping - 2 salad bars - garlic bread and pitcher of Pepsi for **JUST \$9.95**. IN STORE ONLY.

**SUNDAY** 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
July 1st - **Spaghetti Nite** - All you can eat spaghetti and garlic bread for **ONLY \$2.59**. Home-made spaghetti sauces include: (1) Special tomato sauce (2) Rich meat sauce (3) Italian sausage sauce (4) Tomato sauce with mushroom and green peppers. (not good on to go orders)

**MONDAY** 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
July 2nd - **Old Menu Nite** - Using our actual 1970 menu - on pizza orders only. Due to these ridiculous prices - offer not good on to go or delivery orders. **DON'T MISS THIS NITE!**  
\*Special prices do not apply on delivery and orders to go or with other special offers.

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<p><b>Sportswear</b> by Austin Hill &amp; White Stag. <b>1/3 Off</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies' Purses</b> Select group. <b>1/3 Off</b></p>	<p><b>Junior Gals Jeans</b> Select group by Bill Blass, Calvin Klein and others. Reg. to \$55.00 <b>Now 19<sup>99</sup></b></p>
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# Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or bring it to our office 132 Third St. W. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

## 29/Today

**BURLEY** - The Olympic Torch Parade will be held at 9 p.m. in Burley.

**GLENN'S FERRY** - The Gamblers dance band will play at 9 p.m. at the Trophy Club in Glenn's Ferry.

**GOODING** - A public dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizen's Center. The Nostalgic dance band will provide the music.

**JEROME** - Whiskey Jack, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

**KETCHUM** - The Wild Bunch, a dance band, will play at 10 p.m. at Slavey's in Ketchum.

**KETCHUM** - Eric Ray will play at 9 p.m. at the Silver Creek Saloon on Main Street in Ketchum.

**KETCHUM** - Don Nice, printmaker and watercolorist, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. at the Old City Hall in Ketchum. The lecture is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Admission is \$2 per person; center members will be admitted free.

**TWIN FALLS** - Participants of the College of Southern Idaho's music camp, "Music Fest '84," will give a concert at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The program will include musical theatre, choir, band, string ensemble, woodwind ensemble and madrigal singing.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup Street. The music will be provided by the Old-Time Fiddlers.

## 30/Saturday

**GLENN'S FERRY** - The Gamblers dance band will play at 9 p.m. at the Trophy Club in Glenn's Ferry.

**HAGERMAN** - The annual Hagerman Summerfest will begin in the Hagerman City Park. Attractions will include the display and sales of artwork and crafts. At dusk, the Camas Combo will play dance music; campfire folk singing will be held after the dance.

**HAZELTON** - The High Flying Fourth Parade will be held at 6 p.m. in Hazelton.

**IDAHO CITY** - The Ninth Annual Idaho City Arts and Crafts Festival will begin in the Idaho City Park.

**JEROME** - Whiskey Jack, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

**KETCHUM** - The students of Dance Radiance II will perform at 8 p.m. at the Hemingway Gymnasium in Ketchum. The performance will include "Ariana," "Four for a Price" and "Willow" music. A Spanish peasant dance "Jota" and a jazz piece will also be presented. Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, are available at the Encore and the ballet school. Tickets will be sold at the door. The program is partially funded by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

**KETCHUM** - The Wild Bunch, a dance band, will play at 10 p.m. at Slavey's in Ketchum.

## Bahai Faith

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Slip in Ketchum.

**KHUM** - Eric Ray will play at 9 p.m. at the Silver Creek Saloon on Main Street in Ketchum.

**T FALLS** - The Olympic Torch parade will begin at 10 a.m. in Twills. The Torch will travel west on Jerry Road, through downtown Twalls and leave town on West AdAve.

**TIFALLS** - A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 2321 Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Archie Turner and the Flatlers.

## 1/Sunday

**BU** - The Buhl Sagebrush Days Gospel concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the fire school gymnasium in Buhl. Performers will include: Gary Atkin, Bobbie Vinyard, Billie Vinyard, Mark Turner, Doralyn O'Tara, Carol Howard and the McHenry Brothers.

**HAGERMAN** - The annual Hagerman Summerfest will continue in Hagerman City Park. Breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. Arts and crafts will be displayed and sold; entertainment will be provided during the day.

**IDAHO CITY** - The Ninth Annual Idaho Arts and Crafts Festival will begin in the Idaho City Park.

## 2/Monday

**KETCHUM** - Jim Fahl, photographer, will give a lecture on "Making a Deal" at 7:30 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall. General admission is \$2.

## 3/Tuesday

**EDEN** - The Mc Squares square dance club will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at Anderson Campground at the exit 194 near Eden. Johnny LeClair will be the caller. Dancers are asked to bring snack foods.

**HAILEY** - The Independence Day Celebration in Hailey begins at 12:15 p.m. with a child's parade. Other events include: 5th sports at 3:30 p.m., a shootout at 4 p.m., and a rodeo at 8 p.m. at the city rodeo grounds. After the rodeo dance will be held at the Hailey Naval Guard Armory. Activities will continue on Wednesday.

**SUN VALLEY** - The food River Valley Music Festival will open with an outdoor concert at 6 p.m. in the Trail Creek Cabin in Sun Valley. The concert, which is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, will be on by the Heritage West Brass Band from Salt Lake City. Tickets, per person, are available at the Center Gallery in Ketchum. Those attending may bring a picnic lunch.

## 4/Wednesday

**HAILEY** - The Independence Day Celebration will continue in Hailey. An Old West Breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. at the grange hall. Shootout will be held at 11 a.m., parade will be held at noon, a rodeo will be held at 2 p.m. at the Hailey rodeo grounds, and a barbecue will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Hailey City Park.

**WENDELL** - The annual July 4th American Legion AHA Barbecue will be held at 8 a.m. at the American Legion Hall on Idaho Street. A fireworks display will be held at dusk in McGinn Park. This event will kick off the 75th Anniversary celebration that will continue this week.

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## 5/Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls City Band will give a free concert at 8:15 p.m. in the city park bandshell in Twin Falls.

**WENDELL** - As part of the Wendell's 75th Anniversary celebration a breakfast will be held between 7 a.m. and noon in the IOOF Hall on West Ave. A. In Wendell. At 9 a.m. a bus will leave the Wise Owl Gallery to tour Milner Dam. Ongoing events will be an art craft show, an antique show, a carnival, downtown sidewalk sales, the Shriner's roving jai, an early photo display, American Legion baseball tournament, beef raffle, and bingo and concessions at the city park.

## 6/Friday

**BOISE** - Rod Stewart will perform at 8 p.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, \$15 and \$12.50, will be on sale at all Select-a-Seat outlets. To reserve tickets, call 385-1766 or write BSU Pavilion, 1910 University Drive, Boise, 83725. Purchases by Visa and MasterCard, and by mail will be charged a \$1 per ticket convenience charge.

**WENDELL** - The 75th Anniversary celebration will continue in Wendell. Breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple on North Idaho Street. A community band concert will be held at 2 p.m. in the city park, and a dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

## Ongoing

**BOISE** - Clayton Bailey's "Robots and Scientific Sculpture," and "Dr. Gladstone's Bigfoot Museum" will be

displayed June 30 through Aug. 5 at the Boise Gallery of Art, 670 Julia Davis Drive, Boise.

**GOODING** - Photographs by Earl Hafer Jr. will be on display through July 31 at Jordan's camera store, 446 Main St., Gooding.

**HAILEY** - Jennifer Bellinger's "Baths" will be displayed July 1 through July 31 at the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey.

**HAILEY** - Kim Howard's display "Hailey Landmarks in Pen, Ink and Watercolor" will be shown through June 30 at 715 Third Ave. in Hailey.

**JACKPOT** - Dusty Rogers, son of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers, will perform through July 1 at Cactus

Pete's in Jackpot. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

**KETCHUM** - Local artist Chip McKenney is displaying his ceramic work at the Images Gallery, Fourth and Leadville, Ketchum. The work will be on display through July 1. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**KETCHUM** - "Interiors: Northwest Women's Invitational," a display by two photographers, Kathy Friedestein of Seattle and Susan Makov of Utah, and three mixed media artists, Maureen O'Hara Urey of Salt Lake City, Heather Ramsey of Seattle and Cheryl Shurtliff of Boise. The women's work defining interiors will be on display through July 10.

## Novel to be written as serial

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Author Tom Wolfe, following in the footsteps of Charles Dickens, Emile Zola and Norman Mailer, is writing his first novel in installments, cranking out a chapter every two weeks for Rolling Stone magazine, the writer said Thursday.

"No one can remember the ones who tried this and failed," Wolfe told a news conference. "There are scores of them."

But Wolfe said he was confident that he would be up to the task of com-


pleting "The Bonfire of the Vanities" next spring. It will be published as a book by Farrar Straus & Giroux in September 1985, he said.

Wolfe has already written a detailed, 100-page outline, and the first three chapters have been published in Rolling Stone's July 19 issue.

The novel, which appears to take place in the near future, is set in New York.

"New York now is the city of ambition. It's probably now the world capital of ambition," said Wolfe.

## ON STAGE AT CACTUS PETE'S.



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# Rhinestone

Continued from Page E1

Stallone is the chief attribute. He delivers a punchy and polished performance.

Farton, on the other hand, is a little stiff as the non-sensate Jake. Her country-ish one-liners, such as "Freddie, there are two kinds of

people in this world and you ain't one of them," aren't funny and she can't make them so. But face it, in a comedy such as this, the acting talents of a Mary Streep aren't required. As a result, Dolly does just fine.

Farton's lack of pizzazz, however, does smother any spark between her

character and Stallone.

Yet "Rhinestone" is worth a watch for its good natured ribbing of country music and culture clash. Above all, it doesn't take itself too seriously.

As summer movies go, it is mindless diversion prodded to above average by a solid Stallone performance.

# Arts

Continued from Page E1

Goetzmann, director of the Museum of Western Art in Denver, Colo. "Prime Images in Western Art."

11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — SEMINAR: Dennis O'Leary, executive director of the Boise Gallery of Art. "What's Real About Realism."

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Auctions Exhibition Open.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Retail galleries

open on the second floor.

6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — FRIDAY AUCTION: 100 pieces under \$2,000. \$10 donation. Horizon Room.

Saturday, July 14

9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. — SEMINAR: Gerald Peters of the Peters Gallery in Santa Fe, N.M. "American Art of the '60s School," in the Horizon Room.

11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — SEMINAR: John Beaupre, collector from Sun

Valley, "Pueblo Pottery."

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Auctions exhibition open.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Retail galleries open.

6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — SATURDAY AUCTION — SUPPER: 100 pieces, retail over \$2,000. \$50 (reservations only) in the Horizon Room.

Sunday, July 15

9 a.m. to noon. — Retail galleries open.

# Snow White

Continued from Page E1

most of local physicians, and that the Optimist Club will only act as backers for the program. If the annual plays can raise \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year, Bieri thinks "Help Them Hear" will be self-supporting.

"We're going to try to limit the program to school-age youth," he says. "There's very little help for

their parents from social agencies, and batteries alone cost from \$100 to \$200 a month."

"We were looking for an original type play," Bieri says. "We think it's easier for hearing-impaired kids to follow a stage play than a movie."

Noting that since this is the Optimist Club's first stab at a fund-

raising play, he says they're a little behind on promoting this production but adds, "If we can get \$1,000 out of it, the club will match the funds with another \$1,000.

Curtain will be at 7 p.m. with tickets available at the door or by contacting Bieri at 734-8656. Admission is \$4 adults and \$3 children.

# Dancers

Continued from Page E1

western hoodoo music and dancers who clog. She says the Europeans were enthralled with this uniquely American-style music.

Noting the many parades they participate in, the violinist comments, "It's murder walking on cobblestones in cowboy boots. We must walk five

miles a day."

But, at the end of the parade it's all worth it. That's when town dignitaries represent each country with a plaque and raise their native flag. She says that when the American National Anthem was played it brought tears to her eyes.

A special event for the young Amer-

icans this year will be a Fourth of July show at the U.S. Army base in Biltburg, Germany.

"It'll be only for the Americans," she says, pointing out that a big fireworks display is being prepared for the event.

Also, in Venice, the foot-wear performers will get a respite by doling out entertainment aboard boats as they parade the famous canals of that city.

This year, she says that the American team will exhibit about 15 dance routines and then a number of musical arrangements just for the band.

According to the young musician, the tour costs \$1,400 for each performer and that many area professional men have contributed to the trip which will begin with a concert in Rexburg, then Alberta, Canada, and on to Germany.

# Film industry adds rating

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry, reacting to protests over such violent PG-rated movies as "Gremlins," added a new rating Wednesday that cautions parents to give "special guidance" on some movies for children under 13.

But the new rating will not require theater owners to bar any youngsters from the films. Instead, the "PG-13" category will fit between the existing PG and R to produce this revised rating system.

G: General audiences, all ages admitted; PG: Parental guidance suggested, some material may not be

suitable for children; PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children; R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian; X: No one under 17 admitted.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Joel Resnick, president of the National Association of Theater Owners, explained the new rating. "It's a joint announcement. They agreed to the change after polling their members over the past several weeks.

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<p><b>Men's Summer Weight Slacks</b> Sizes 30 to 42 waist. Reg. \$21 to \$40</p> <p>Now <b>17<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Boy's Denim Jeans</b> Sizes 8 to 18. Student sizes 25" to 30" waist. Reg. to \$30.</p> <p>Now <b>7<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Boy's Jackets</b> Lightweight summer jackets by OP. Reg. \$31 to \$45</p> <p>Now <b>24<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Men's Walk Shorts</b> Belled shorts by Farah. Reg. \$18 to \$21</p> <p>Now <b>15<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Girl's Dresses</b> Sizes infant thru size 14</p> <p><b>1/3 Off</b></p>	<p><b>Girl's Pants</b> by Gloria Vanderbilt. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$26 to \$29</p> <p>Now <b>17<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Ladies' Dresses</b> Select group. Sizes 6 to 18.</p> <p><b>1/3 Off</b></p>	<p><b>The Unsuit Swimsuit</b> Let's you tan through the suit. Sizes petite and small. Reg. \$36 to \$40</p> <p>Now <b>29<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Liz Claiborne Sportswear</b> Select group of spring &amp; summer sportswear.</p> <p><b>1/3 Off</b></p>
<p><b>Ladies' Sportswear</b> by Koret. Select group.</p> <p><b>1/3 Off</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies' Sportswear</b> by Campus Casual. Select group.</p> <p><b>1/3 Off</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies' Sportswear</b> by Villager. Select group.</p> <p><b>1/3 Off</b></p>
<p><b>Sportswear</b> by Austin Hill &amp; White Stag.</p> <p><b>1/3 Off</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies' Purses</b> Select group.</p> <p><b>1/3 Off</b></p>	<p><b>Junior Gals Jeans</b> Select group by Bill Blass, Calvin Klein and others. Reg. to \$55.00</p> <p>Now <b>19<sup>99</sup></b></p>
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# 28th Anniversary Celebration

June 27th to July 2nd

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<p><b>WEDNESDAY &amp; THURSDAY</b> Noon to 10 p.m.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b> Noon to 11 p.m.</p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b> 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.</p> <p><b>MONDAY</b> 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.</p>	<p>June 27th &amp; 28th - <b>Free Delivery or Kids Nites</b> - Your choice - Free Delivery in Twin Falls or Kimberly or bring your kids in for their own special pizza (lots of cheese and one topping) for <b>ONLY \$9.99</b>. (Must be accompanied by an adult - 99¢ offer good in store only.)</p> <p>June 29th - <b>Italian Dinner Nite</b> - Homemade Lasagna, Ravioli, Spaghetti or one of our new Italian Surprise Dinners for <b>ONLY \$3.50</b>. (All dinners include salad bar and garlic bread.) IN STORE ONLY</p> <p>June 30th - <b>Family Nite</b> - Large pizza with lots of cheese and one topping - 2 salad bars - garlic bread and pitcher of Pepsi for <b>\$9.99</b>. IN STORE ONLY</p> <p>July 1st - <b>Spaghetti Nite</b> - All you can eat spaghetti and garlic bread for <b>ONLY \$2.99</b>. Home-made spaghetti sauces include: (1) Special tomato sauce (2) Rich meat sauce (3) Italian sausage sauce (4) Tomato sauce with mushroom and green peppers. (not good on to go orders)</p> <p>July 2nd - <b>Old Menu Nite</b> - Using our actual 1970 menu - on pizza orders only. Due to those ridiculous prices - offer not good on to go or delivery orders. <b>DON'T MISS THIS NITE!</b> *Special prices do not apply on delivery and orders to go or with other special offers.</p>
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## 29/Today

**BURLEY** — The Olympic Torch Parade will be held at 9 p.m. in Burley.

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Gamblers dance band will play at 9 p.m. at the Trophy Club in Glenn's Ferry.

**GOODING** — A public dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center. The nostalgic dance band will provide the music.

**JEROME** — Whiskey Jack, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

**KETCHUM** — The Wild Bunch, a dance band, will play at 10 p.m. at Slavey's in Ketchum.

**KETCHUM** — Eric Ray will play at 9 p.m. at the Silver Crepe Saloon on Main Street in Ketchum.

**KETCHUM** — Don Nice, printmaker and watercolorist, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. at the Old City Hall in Ketchum. The lecture is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Admission is \$2 per person; center members will be admitted free.

**TWIN FALLS** — Participants of the College of Southern Idaho's music camp, "Music Fest '84," will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The program will include musical theatre, choir, band, string ensemble, woodwind ensemble and madrigal singing.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shop Streets. The music will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers.

## 30/Saturday

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Gamblers dance band will play at 9 p.m. at the Trophy Club in Glenn's Ferry.

**HAGERMAN** — The annual Hagerman Summerfest will begin in the Hagerman City Park. Attractions will include the display and sales of artwork and crafts. At dusk, the Carnas Combo will play dance music; campfire-folk-singing will be held after the dance.

**HAZELTON** — The High Flying Fourth Parade will be held at 6 p.m. in Hazelton.

**IDAHO CITY** — The Ninth Annual Idaho City Arts and Crafts Festival will begin in the Idaho City Park.

**JEROME** — Whiskey Jack, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

**KETCHUM** — The students of Dance Radiance II will perform at 8 p.m. at the Hemingway Gymnasium in Ketchum. The performance will include "Ariana," "Four for a Trio" and "Willow" music. A Spanish peasant dance "Jota" and a jazz piece will also be presented. Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, are available at the Encore and the ballet school. Tickets will be sold at the door. The program is partially funded by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

**KETCHUM** — The Wild Bunch, a dance band, will play at 10 p.m. at Slavey's in Ketchum.

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**TWIN FALLS** — A public dance will be held at 9:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

## 1/Sunday

**BUHL** — The Buhl Sgbebrush Days Gospel Concert will be held 7 p.m., in the middle school gymnasium in Buhl. Performers will include: Gary Atkinson, Bobbie Vinyard, Billie Vinyard, Mark Turner, Doralyn O'Toole, Cara Howard and the McManamy Brothers.

**HAGERMAN** — The annual Hagerman Summerfest will continue in the Hagerman City Park. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. at the American Legion. Arts and crafts will be displayed and sold. Entertainment will be provided during the day.

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## 2/Monday

**KETCHUM** — John Pfahl, photographer, will give a lecture on "Making a Scene" at 7:30 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall. General admission will be \$2.

## 3/Tuesday

**EDEN** — The Magic Squares square dance club will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the Anderson Campground at the exit of I-84 near Eden. Johnny McClare will be the caller. Dancers are asked to bring snack foods.

**HAILEY** — The Independence Day Celebration in Hailey will begin at 12:15 p.m. with a children's parade. Other events include: street sports at 3:30 p.m., a shootout at 6 p.m., and a rodeo at 8 p.m. at the Hailey rodeo grounds. After the rodeo, a dance will be held at the Hailey National Guard Armory. Activities will continue on Wednesday.

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**WENDELL** — The annual July 4th American Legion Alluvium Buffalo Barbecue will be held at noon at the American Legion Hall on Idaho Street. A fireworks display will be held at dusk in McGinnis Park. This event will kick off the 75th Anniversary celebration that will continue this week.

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**WENDELL** — As part of the Wendell's 75th Anniversary celebration a breakfast will be held between 7 a.m. and noon in the IOOF Hall on West Ave. A. In Wendell. At 9 a.m. a bus will leave the Wise Owl Gallery to tour Milner Dam. Ongoing events will be an art craft show, an antique show, a carnival, downtown sidewalk sales, the Shriner's roving jail, an early photo display, American Legion baseball tournament, beef raffle, and bingo and concessions at the city park.

## 6/Friday

**BOISE** — Rod Stewart will perform at 8 p.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, \$15 and \$12.50, will be on sale at all Select-a-Seal outlets. To reserve tickets, call 385-1766 or write BSU Pavilion, 1910 University Drive, Boise, 83725. Purchases by Visa and Master Card will be charged a \$1 per ticket convenience charge.

**WENDELL** — The 75th Anniversary celebration will continue in Wendell. Breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple on North Idaho Street. A community band concert will be held at 2 p.m. in the city park, and a dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

## Ongoing

**BOISE** — Clayton Bailey's "Robots and Scientific Sculpture" and "Dr. Gladstone's Bigfoot Museum" will be on display through Saturday.

displayed June 30 through Aug. 5 at the Boise Gallery of Art, 670 Julia Davis Drive, Boise.

**GOODING** — Photographs by Earl Hafer Jr. will be on display through July 31 at Jordan's camera store, 446 Main St., Gooding.

**HAILEY** — Jennifer Bellinger's "Balks" will be displayed July 1 through July 31 at the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey.

**HAILEY** — Kim Howard's display "Hailey Landmarks in Pen, Ink and Watercolor" will be shown through June 30 at 715 Third Ave. in Hailey.

**JACKPOT** — Dusty Rogers, son of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers, will perform through July 1 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot.

Pete's in Jackpot. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

**KETCHUM** — Local artist Chip McKenney is displaying his ceramic work at the Images Gallery, Fourth and Leadville, Ketchum. The work will be on display through July 1. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**KETCHUM** — "Interiors: Northwest Women's Invitational," a display by two photographers, Kathy Friedstein of Seattle and Susan Makov of Utah, and three mixed media artists, Maureen O'Hara Ure of Salt Lake City, Heather Ramsey of Seattle and Cheryl Shurtleff of Boise. The women's work defining interiors will be on display through July 16.

## Novel to be written as serial

**NEW-YORK (AP)** — Author Tom Wolfe, following in the footsteps of Charles Dickens, Emile Zola and Norman Mailer, is writing his first novel in installments, cranking out a chapter every two weeks for Rolling Stone magazine, the writer said Thursday.

"No one can remember the ones who tried this and failed," Wolfe told a news conference. "There were scores of them."


But Wolfe said he was confident that he would be up to the task of completing "The Bonfire of the Vanities" next spring. It will be published as a book by Farrar Straus & Giroux in September 1985, he said.

Wolfe has already written a detailed, 100-page outline, and the first three chapters have been published in Rolling Stone's July 19 issue.

"The novel, which appears to take place in the near future, is set in New York."

"New York is the city of ambition. It's probably now the world capital of ambition," said Wolfe.

## ON STAGE AT CACTUS PETE'S.



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Appearing  
nightly through  
July 1  
Coming July 2  
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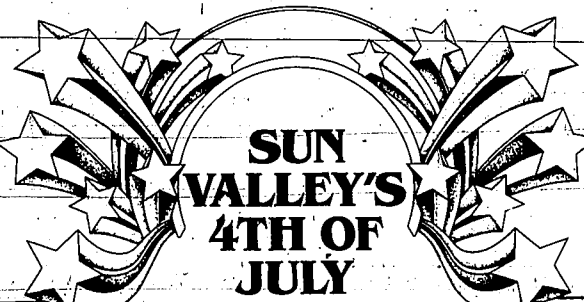
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# Comics

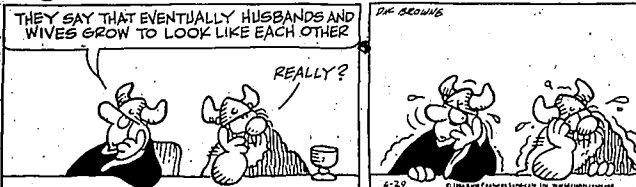
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



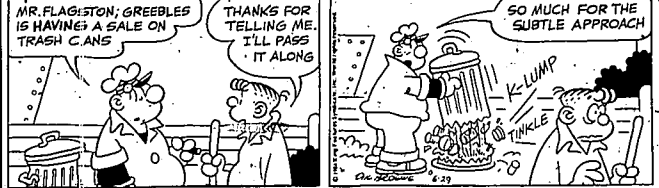
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



## Andy Capp



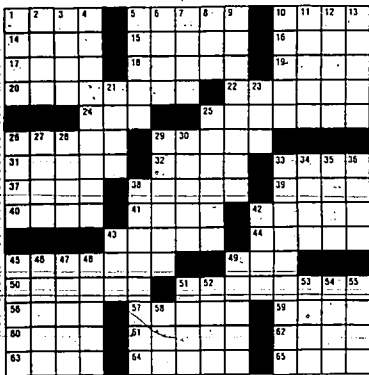
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Judicial proceedings
  - 5 Young pouter
  - 10 Lincoln and Vignola
  - 14 Wounded
  - 15 Bizarre
  - 17 Close-fitting
  - 18 Certain health schedules
  - 19 Against
  - 20 Fruits
  - 22 Soft hue
  - 24 Male cat
  - 25 Dare
  - 26 Clown
  - 28 Vest
  - 31 Dodge
  - 32 Miles of moyle
  - 37 "Gloomy" Bizarro
  - 38 Farm
  - 39 Goddess
  - 40 Maiden
  - 41 Bone prof.
  - 42 Prolonged attack
  - 43 Goose
  - 44 Addition
  - 45 Card game
  - 49 Oum
  - 50 Incarnation
  - 51 A Kennedy
  - 58 Bucket
  - 59 Fastoon
  - 59 Poems
  - 60 — Ridge (ranchhorse)
  - 61 Harossa part
  - 63 Dole of lands
  - 64 Places of clay
  - 65 Eastern university
- DOWN**
- 1 Movie pot
  - 2 Windburn
  - 3 Sightsee
  - 4 Viewpoints
  - 5 Slater city
  - 6 Give up
  - 7 — Indians
  - 8 Carney
  - 9 — Sinitles
  - 10 Nautical order
  - 11 Language of Aler
  - 12 Fragrant compound
  - 13 Steps over
  - 14 — absence
  - 21 Manage OK
  - 23 Jillian
  - 24 of TV
  - 25 Superficial aspect
  - 26 — overboard
  - 27 Arm bone
  - 28 Yanks
  - 29 USR seaport
  - 30 Menu
  - 33 Sell-praise
  - 34 Blat abode
  - 35 Fury
  - 36 Wall St. letters
  - 38 Show differences
  - 42 Starch
  - 43 — from palms
  - 44 Proty — picture
  - 45 Romantic
  - 46 Use
  - 47 Artless
  - 48 Book of maps
  - 49 Sea birds
  - 51 Helix
  - 52 Br. com-poser
  - 53 Brainstorm
  - 54 — Sedaka
  - 55 Thrall of
  - 58 Gods: Lat.
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- LAST OPERA DIEEM  
 ALTO SERIAL IMPETI  
 MAINSPRING ABLE  
 BERGHOFF LINES  
 DIEBOLD COOL  
 BOCA VAN ARMINING  
 AMARANTH CANTIC PULC  
 THAMPIO BONE PROF.  
 OHIO GORSE TERSE  
 NAUGHTY RAMP EYES  
 BIALI MELLES PRITII  
 QMAN IMITATIONS  
 LOGE COMES TABLA  
 DRIFD AMIGUE AMIEL



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Just as there are fashions in dress, so are there fashions in illness. From 1885 to the beginning of World War I, hysteria was popular. Not ranting and raving exactly. Hysterical symptoms: partial paralysis, shortness of breath, extreme insomnia and erratic pain. The "nervous breakdown," anymore unrecognized by that name, was even more common than today's arterial bypass surgery, which, incidentally, has only been around about a dozen years; but is now the most common major surgery.

A small spot in the brain deals with a person's dirty words, if any. Patients with Tourette's Syndrome short-circuit back to that spot. Cause is chemical. Drugs can control it. But it's pretty weird, that affliction: "People who suffer from same unpredictably and uncontrollably spew forth streams of obscenities at the most unlikely moments. Few attend church."

### AGED SAUCE

Q. Who invented Worcestershire sauce — Mr. Lea or Mr. Perrins?

A. Neither. A Lord Sandys brought the recipe back to England from Bengal in 1835. John Wheeler-Lea and William Perrins were druggists in Worcester. They concocted a batch of sauce from Lord Sandys' recipe. It was awful. Crockets of it mellowed unused in their cellar. How long it aged is not a matter of public record. But when they finally got around to trying it again, they found it delicious.

It was that rural philosopher Abe Martin who averred, "Money never made a fool of anybody. It just shows them up." You say you don't remember Abe? He's the one who said, "The trouble is most parents don't worry about a daughter until she fails to show up for breakfast and then it's too late."

### LONE RANGER

Those who've made a game of tabulating the fictional exploits of The Lone Ranger report that he in his lengthy radio and television career only had to use 12,684 silver bullets to bring 21,734 culprits to justice.

The people who fly "in" and "out" of Chicago's O'Hare each year exceed in number the population of Spain.

To pop the dent out of that ping pong ball, loss it into boiling water for a moment.

Colorado's mountains outnumber Switzerland's mountains six to one.

Butterflies are cannibals.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You can now see clearly what you desire that can make relations at your home better, and this also applies to property interests which are important to your welfare. Be more outgoing.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You can handle basic affairs very well

today, so study home and business conditions and improve them.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) You may find it difficult to contact key persons in your daily routines, so be patient today and get caught up on detail work.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Con-

centrate on financial matters today so that you can have greater abundance in the future. Relax tonight.

**MOONCHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A good day to cement better relations with the one you love. Show that friends mean a great deal to you.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget outside affairs and concentrate on how to make your life more abundant and as you truly want it to be.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact as many friends as you can and find

out what they will do to assist you in your plans for the future.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Have you been able to get favors from the powerful lately? If not, this is the day to approach them. Take time to have fun.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New and advanced situations arise today that can help you to grow and advance very quickly, so make good use of them.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do those things now that can bring you more affection from your mate or sweetheart. A fine day to make business plans.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more cooperative with associates and you find you can gain greater benefits in the future. Be cheerful.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Every opportunity is yours to do a fine job at your work and then you can be

relaxed tonight at recreations.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Keep those appointments for recreation that will relieve you of tensions. Show that you are outgoing and generous.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be able to easily comprehend the emotional and romantic nature of others and be able to help them to overcome fear and worry by realizing their true potential. Teach early to be objective.

# Fantasy, comedy continue captivating nation's filmgoers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fantasy and comedy continued their hold on the nation's moviegoers this week, as four new films failed to displace the box office front-runners and one of the summer's few "serious" entries stumbled in the starting blocks.

"Ghostbusters" and "Gremlins" grabbed up record-setting dollar amounts to keep the top two spots on the box office charts for the third straight week, while this summer's biggest film fantasy, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," closed in on the \$120 million mark.

"The Pope of Greenwich Village," a movie for adults about contemporary New York City, fared poorly in its

opening round.

For the period Friday through Sunday, "Ghostbusters," starring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as a trio of poltergeist pursuers, drew \$13.4 million at 1,506 screens in the United States and Canada. That raised the movie's 17-day total to \$61.6 million, the entertainment newspaper Daily Variety said.

"Gremlins," about a horde of nasty little beasts who take over an unsuspecting town, wasn't far behind with \$11.4 million at 1,511 theaters for the weekend, to extend its box office mark to \$54.8 million, Daily Variety said.

"Indiana Jones" meanwhile, managed an excellent \$7.8 million on 1,600 screens in its fifth weekend. The Paramount Pictures offering was jingling with \$16.2 million from "Indiana Jones" so far.

Among new movies for the weekend, the best performer was "Rhinstone," a music-comedy starring Dolly Parton and Sylvester

Stallone. The movie jumped into fourth place in the box office tally with \$5.5 million at 1,630 theaters.

Right behind "Rhinstone" with \$5 million at 931 screens was another new entry, "The Karate Kid," about a boy who changes his life by learning martial arts.

Also debuting was "Top Secret!" which entered the charts at No. 7 with

a \$4.4 million gross at 1,100 theaters.

But "The Pope of Greenwich Village," starring Mickey Rourke, Eric Roberts and Daryl Hannah, could scrape up only \$1.5 million at 677 theaters in its opening weekend.

The four new releases apparently diluted box office performance all around, with "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" hurt the worst. The

movie's box office take dropped 28 percent from the previous weekend, to \$4.8 million at 1,532 theaters.

However, the \$18.4 million combined gross for "Ghostbusters" and "The Karate Kid" set a new weekend mark for Columbia Pictures, bettering the \$16.2 million collected by "Footloose," "The Toy" and "Ghandi" set over the four-day New Year's weekend in 1982, Daily Variety said.

## Olympics take over airwaves

By YARDENA ARAR  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Olympic fever is hitting the airwaves with a variety of games-inspired tunes, most from you guess it — the official Olympic music album.

Adorned with the Olympic logo of the intertwined ring and an important-looking gold seal, "The Official Music of the XXIIIrd Olympiad Los Angeles 1984" offers themes for every event from opening ceremonies to track and field.

If music were an Olympic event, the artists represented on the LP would all qualify as gold medalists, having earned between them 22 Academy and Grammy awards and nominations.

Pop stars Burt Bacharach, Carole Bayer Sager and Christopher Cross collaborated on the swimming theme, a song called "A Chance for Heaven" that was recently released as the album's first single.

From the film world, there's John Williams of "Star Wars" and "E.T." fame and "Rocky" composer Bill Conti.

Giorgio Moroder's "Reach Out," the track theme, will be the second release. Bob James contributed the basketball theme, Herbie Hancock the field theme and Quincy Jones chipped in music for the gymnastics competition.

The rock 'n' roll contingent includes Toto, Foreigner and Loverboy. Avant-garde composer Philip Glass' "The Olympian — Lighting of the Torch" winds up the eclectic collection.

The package culminates nearly two years of work by producers Peter Guber and Jon Peters, collaborators on the mighty "Flashdance" soundtrack and hits by such stars as Barbra Streisand, Donna Summer, Lionel Richie and Diana Ross.

Guber said in a telephone interview that he and Peters approached the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee with the concept of what Guber calls "the decathlon of music."

"It's the biggest event that's ever been scored. It's like scoring creation," he said.

The music will be played at the games when athletes arrive, during breaks in the action and at award ceremonies, Guber said. The music has also been made available to broadcasters worldwide, who will play it to an estimated audience of more than 2 billion.

In return for its endorsement, the LAOOC gets the music for free as well as "the lion's share" of royalties from the disc, which is being distributed by CBS Records.

The LAOOC's music advisory committee had approval over every aspect of the package. For example, the committee decided that only three of the songs — the tunes by Loverboy, Moroder, and Cross and company — could have vocals.

"Actually they only wanted two, and at the last minute when they had heard a lot of music and were thrilled with it, they permitted three," Guber said.

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SEAN PENN ELIZABETH MCGOVERN  
Racing with the Moon

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Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Shirley Maclaine

**Dom De Luise**

**GREMLINS**

**NATURAL**  
ROBERT REDFORD

**STRESS IS LIKE FIRE**

# Author takes a different view at woman's rise at Bendix

By JUNE SCHWARZMANN  
The Los Angeles Times

In life, as in art, point of view shapes truth. Imagine Cinderella's story told by her stepisters. Or, more relevantly, the stepmother's perception of Snow White.

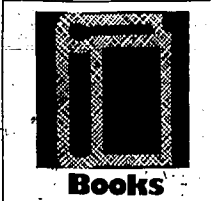
In "Powerplay," Mary Cunningham's version of "what really happened at Bendix," the media are cast as cruel stepmothers, while Cunningham, accused of sleeping with her boss, Bill Agee, portrays herself, variously, as Snow White, Mother Teresa and Joan of Arc.

The media's inproprietous suggestion that Cunningham's phenomenal rise from executive assistant to Bendix corporate vice president in one year was due less to business acumen than to Agee's influence, is countered by details of an equally phenomenal

## Review

success: "I charged around a few titles and lines of command and had things running smoothly by July. It was the sort of thing an outside consultant would charge \$50,000 to do, take six months to complete, and convey his recommendations in a six-volume report. My staff and I managed to do it in a few days, at no extra cost, and we gave Agee the recommendations in a one-page memo."

Presumably, the press wasn't privy to this coup but sketched only the broad outlines of Cunningham's behavior. Despite anonymous letters, and warnings by another female executive at Bendix not to be seen too



much with Agee, "since these things have a way of landing in the press," Cunningham persisted, explaining, "It never occurred to me not to ride in the same limousine with him, not to spend late nights at the office alone with him, not to check in at the same hotel with him."

She was even more cavalier about her job, loyally plotting "not to let other people at Bendix know how much work I did," so that more glory might fall on Agee. In a classic case of doublethink, she asserts "my fortunes were inextricably tied to Bill's. If he fell, I went too. Conversely, his survival didn't necessarily insure mine."

Her mentor wasn't much help when Cunningham's job came under fire by the Bendix board of directors. First fueling the gossip by confirming that "We are very, very close friends, and she's a very close friend of my family," he later retreated in a maneuver to save his own position.

Was Mary Cunningham a "sweet young Irish girl," armored by innocence and guided by saintly voices, steering her course from the strict Catholic teachings of parish

priest Father Bill, and finding her role models in "The Lives of Saints"? Or was she the 29-year-old Harvard MBA, "bright-eyed, ambitious" and married, who would "walk into a meeting, notebook and pencil in hand, and in my very businesslike manner, start talking about market shares and PE ratios," hardly stopping to consider "it was my very competence that threatened them"?

Allowing for latent schizophrenia, we still have a contradictory portrait of a woman naive to the point of arrogance, who chose to ignore portents more explicit than those the weird sisters provided to Macbeth, and who now, perversely, provides unsettling evidence further undercutting her credibility.

Confessing herself "a latter-day Joan of Arc," rather than someone, shrewdly assessing her way to the top,

Cunningham contends the fault lies in lack of "positive stereotypes... for women who are both intelligent and attractive," as well as an educational system in which "women aren't taught the things they need in the business world."

For those fascinated by board-room maneuverings, "Powerplay" provides detailed descriptions of Agee's strategy in the Bendix-Martin Marietta takeover struggle, along with details of Cunningham's dress, diet, courtship and marriage to Agee.

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# Network places its bets on loyal Scrabble fans

By MARC GUNTHER  
The Hartford Courant

**HOLLYWOOD** — The game of Scrabble is fun to play but is not much of a spectator sport. Watching it is about as exciting as watching someone do a crossword puzzle.

But what if you turned the board into a revolving psychedelic cube, added bells, buzzers and a few flashing lights, and brought in an always-smiling host to preside over the affair?

Can millions of Scrabble players be turned into Scrabble watchers? Can Scrabble make it on television?

Beginning Monday, NBC will find out the answers to those questions as it introduces "Scrabble," a half-hour daily game show.

If the show succeeds in the highly competitive world of daytime television, it will mark the first time that a board game has been successfully translated onto the little screen.

"Board games do not lead themselves to TV," admits Robert Woolery, the executive producer of the show. "It's a shotgun marriage."

This particular shotgun marriage has produced a curious offspring. NBC's "Scrabble" bears only a passing resemblance to the classic game



that has engaged word fanatics since the 1930s.

For one thing, there is no board. Instead there is a 12-foot cube that contains 33 slide projectors, a video projector, assorted light boxes and 400 pieces of neon. Not the sort of thing you would spread out on your dining room table.

For another, the contestants do not start with letters. They get clues, much like those needed to solve a crossword puzzle, and then guess which letters fit in the word.

Finally, the entire high-tech, applause-filled affair is presided over by a cheerful host, Chuck Woolery.

Woolery is the kind of guy you would invite over to your house for a game of

Scrabble but would be too busy to come. He is also the host of "The Love Connection," a syndicated game show.

Woolery hosts two shows because there just are not that many good game show hosts around. Producer Noah says the success of the show will depend, in large part, on whether daytime viewers get stuck on Chuck.

"This hosting skill is so rare that it's not to be believed," Noah said. "It's nothing that can be taught. It's a matter of editing the show on the air — knowing what to say and what not to say."

Woolery was a Navy seaman, a yinze consultant, a factory representative for Pillsbury and a professional singer and composer before making his game show debut with "Wheel of Fortune" in the early 1970s.

"When I first started doing it, I just did it. It was easy," Woolery said in a recent interview. Now, he says, "I really love to do this. I like it a lot."

Woolery said a good host needs to be able to retain lots of information, to react quickly to events and to make the contestants feel comfortable.

"You must be sensitive to what these people are going through, the enormous changes that are happening to them," he said.

Woolery and Noah say that "Scrabble" will be most popular among viewers who try to solve the puzzles themselves.

"Being able to play the game at home is probably the biggest appeal of the show," Woolery said. "Scrabble" should appeal to mothers who watch with their children, he said, since the kids can learn how words are put together.

The people who make the original Scrabble acknowledge that the television version may offend a few purists.

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# Television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

## Weekday daytime programs

MORNING	NOON	AFTERNOON	EVENING	LATE EVENING
<p>8:00 (MON) SHOW ANIMALYMPICS (WED) (ONTV) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI) (ONTV) DIANA ROSS: FOR ONE AND FOR ALL (TUE)</p> <p>8:25 CH TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED)</p> <p>8:30 ① (12) PRESS YOUR LUCK ② (12) FIGURING IT OUT ③ (12) ROMPER ROOM ④ MUSEURISER ⑤ NEW COUNTRY (MON, WED-FRI) ⑥ NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS (TUE) ⑦ (12) CANDID CAMERA HBO MOVIE (THU) SHOW MOVIE (FRI)</p> <p>9:00 ① (1) (5) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT ② (8) (12) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) ③ (9) MISTER ROGERS (R) ④ (10) ROBO (FRI) ⑤ (6) (2) THE LOVE REPORT ⑦ MISTER ROGERS (R) (MON, WED-FRI) ⑧ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (TUE) ⑨ (12) JIM BANKER ⑩ DONALD DUCK PRESENTS (R) ⑪ FANDANGO ⑫ (1) SONYA ⑬ (12) FOOTBALL (MON-FRI) ⑭ DIVING (TUE) ⑮ TOP RANK BOXING (WED) ⑯ AUTO RACING (THU) ⑰ ROBO (FRI) HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU) CN MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI)</p> <p>9:06 ① THE CATLINS</p> <p>9:30 ① (2) ALICE ② (2) LOVING ③ POWERHOUSE ④ (12) THE CENTURY ⑤ ANOTHER LIFE ⑥ WELCOME TO POOH CORNER ⑦ YOU CAN BE A STAR SHOW THE DOOBIE BROTHERS FAREWELL CONCERT (MON) SHOW A FAR OUT FOURTH (WED) CN MOVIE (WED, THU) ⑧ MOVIE (WED) (ONTV) CITY LIGHTS (FRI)</p> <p>9:35 ① ALL IN THE FAMILY</p> <p>10:00 ① (2) (1) (2) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ② (12) LOVE CONNECTION ③ (2) (2) FAMILY FEUD ④ TAKE TWO ⑤ WHEEL OF FORTUNE ⑥ (7) SESAME STREET (R) (2) ⑦ WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) ⑧ (10) (2) FALLS FOURTH OF JULY PARADE (WED) ⑨ (12) JIMMY SWAGART ⑩ FAMILY ⑪ (12) MOVIE ⑫ YOU AND ME, KID ⑬ I-40 PARADISE ⑭ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS ⑮ SCHEDULES (TUE) ⑯ AUTO RACING (THU) HBO WIMBLEDON TENNIS (WED) HBO THE HOLLYWOOD CLOWNS (MON, TUE) HBO YESTEREAR... 1969 (FRI) SHOW STEVIE WONDER COMES HOME (WED) (ONTV) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>10:06 ① PERRY MASON</p> <p>10:30 ① WHEEL OF FORTUNE ② (2) RYAN'S HOPE</p>	<p>① SCRABBLE ② SCRABBLE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) ③ (12) GARY RANDALL ④ NEW ANIMAL WORLD ⑤ PICKIN' AT THE PARADISE ⑥ RUGBY (TUE)</p> <p>11:00 ① (1) BODY LANGUAGE ② (2) HOUR MAGAZINE ③ (1) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN ④ (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS ⑤ SALE OF THE CENTURY ⑥ MISTER ROGERS (R) ⑦ DONAHUE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) ⑧ (12) GIDGET ⑨ NEWS ⑩ (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) ⑪ MOVIE (MON-THU) ⑫ FIVE MILE CREEK (FRI) ⑬ YESTEREAR IN NASHVILLE ⑭ POKERATE (R) (THU) ⑮ AUTO RACING (FRI) HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) SHOW CN MOVIE (ONTV) MOVIE (WED)</p> <p>11:06 ① MOVIE</p> <p>11:16 ① DONAHUE (WED)</p> <p>11:30 ① (1) (2) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS ② TIC TAC DOUGH (MON, TUE, THU) ③ NEWS (WED, FRI) ④ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) ⑤ (12) MORNING STRETCH ⑥ LIFE OF RILEY ⑦ PORTER, WAGONER AT OPRYLAND (MON-WED, FRI) ⑧ PORTER, WAGONER AT OPRYLAND (THU) ⑨ PGA GOLF (MON-WED) ⑩ SPEEDWEK (R) (FRI)</p> <p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>12:00 ① (1) (2) (12) NEWS ② TODAY'S SPECIAL ③ (2) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE ④ NEWS DAY ⑤ (2) NEWS (MON, TUE, THU) ⑥ (2) WIMBLEDON TENNIS (WED, FRI) ⑦ MOVIE ⑧ (12) FAMILY ⑨ (12) RHO ⑩ ALIVE! (MON) ⑪ SEWING ETC. (TUE) ⑫ MAKE IT EASY, MAKE IT MICROAVE (WED) ⑬ FRESH IDEAS (THU) ⑭ AMERICAN BABY (FRI) ⑮ WALT DISNEY WORLD SPORTACULAR (FRI) ⑯ I-40 PARADISE ⑰ (10) TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED ⑱ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS ⑲ (12) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (R) (FRI) (ONTV) INTIMACY FILE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>12:06 ① FLYING MOUSE (WED)</p> <p>12:15-1 ① DTV (WED)</p> <p>12:30 ① (12) (11) CAPTOL ② MR. WIZARD'S WORLD (MON, WED, FRI) ③ AGAINST THE ODDS (TUE, THU) ④ NEWS (MON, TUE, THU) ⑤ DIFF'RENT STROKES (MON, TUE, THU) ⑥ ANDY GRIFFITH ⑦ MARRIED JOAN ⑧ PECOS BILL (TUE) ⑨ BEHIND THE SCENES WITH FESS PARKER (WED) ⑩ THE AMERICAN COWBOY AND STEERBUSTING (THU)</p>	<p>① DANCIN' J.J.S.A. ② GREAT AMERICAN HOMEMAKERS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) ③ HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (THU) SHOW JAMBORACE IN THE HILLS II (TUE) SHOW MOVIE (WED, FRI) CN MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (ONTV) GETTING IN THE GAME (WED)</p> <p>1:00 ① (1) (2) (12) GUIDING LIGHT ② (1) (2) MATCH GAME / HOLLYWOOD SQUARES HOUR (MON, TUE, THU) ③ (2) WIMBLEDON TENNIS (WED, FRI) ④ THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY ⑤ (12) GENERAL HOSPITAL ⑥ AFTERNOON BREAK ⑦ BREAKAWAY (MON, TUE, THU) ⑧ (12) BIG VALLEY ⑨ I DREAM OF JEANNE ⑩ 700 CLUB ⑪ FIVE MILE CREEK (MON) ⑫ MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI) ⑬ THE ROOTS OF GOODY (THU) ⑭ YOU CAN BE A STAR ⑮ (12) ALIVE AND WELL! ⑯ TENNIS (THU) HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, THU) HBO VIDEO JUEKBOX (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (MON) SHOW FIFTH OF JULY (THU) CN MOVIE (TUE-THU) (ONTV) MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI) ⑰ INSIDE BASEBALL (TUE) ⑱ PLUNTIME</p> <p>1:06 ① BELLE AND SEBASTIAN ② GREAT CHEFS (MON) ③ YAN CAN COOK (TUE-FRI) ④ BUGS BUNNY ⑤ FANDANGO ⑥ WINNING AT HANG GLIDING (R) (MON) ⑦ INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE) ⑧ AUTO RACING (WED) ⑨ TOP RANK BOXING (FRI) HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (TUE) HBO CN MOVIE (FRI)</p> <p>1:36 ① HECKLE AND JECKLE AND FRIENDS</p> <p>2:00 ① HOUR MAGAZINE ② (12) (11) ANOTHER SHOW ③ YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION ④ EDGE OF NIGHT ⑤ NEWSLINE ⑥ LAVERNE &amp; SHIRLEY &amp; COMPANY ⑦ ONE DAY AT A TIME ⑧ MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING ⑨ (12) I DREAM OF JEANNE ⑩ SUPERFRIENDS ⑪ (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (WED, FRI) ⑫ COMING ON (MON) ⑬ NASHVILLE NOW ⑭ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS ⑮ RUGBY (MON) ⑯ CFL FOOTBALL (TUE) HBO SHOW (ONTV) MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>2:05 ① THE FLINTSTONES</p> <p>2:30 ① DANGERMOURSE ② CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS ③ BOB NEWHART ④ DARTON QUACE ⑤ GREAT OUTDOORS (MON) ⑥ LAST CHANCE GARAGE (TUE) ⑦ DO IT YOURSELF SHOW (WED) ⑧ WINTORY GARDEN (THU) ⑨ SNEAK PREVIEWS (FRI)</p>	<p>① (12) BEWITCHED ② (2) SCOOBY DOO ③ BULLSEYE ④ DISNEY MAGAZINE: ON THE AIR (TUE) ⑤ MY HAWAII (THU) ⑥ BEHIND THE SCENES WITH FESS PARKER (FRI) ⑦ AEROBICS (WED) SHOW FRANKENSTEIN (WED) CN MOVIE (MON)</p> <p>2:36 ① (2) MOVIE ② ATLANTA BRAVES PRE-GAME (MON, TUE, THU) ③ LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-FRI)</p> <p>2:40 ① AMERICA WORKS, AMERICA SINGS (WED)</p> <p>2:50 ① BASEBALL (MON)</p> <p>3:00 ① TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS ② DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON, TUE, THU) ③ LIVEMORE ④ THE MUPPETS ⑤ (12) EIGHT IS ENOUGH ⑥ NEWSWATCH ⑦ LOVE CONNECTION ⑧ (12) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES ⑨ MISTER ROGERS (R) ⑩ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (TUE-FRI) ⑪ LAVERNE &amp; SHIRLEY &amp; COMPANY ⑫ TIC TAC DOUGH ⑬ MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) ⑭ THE EXPLORERS (TUE) ⑮ G. HERBERT (R) ⑯ (12) CANDID CAMERA ⑰ AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (R) (MON) ⑱ SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) ⑲ BRY TYLER MOORE ⑳ TO BE ANNOUNCED (THU) HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SHOW ONE STAR BAR &amp; GRILL (MON) CN MOVIE (TUE-FRI) (ONTV) MOVIE (WED-FRI)</p> <p>3:06 ① FATHER KNOWS BEST (TUE-FRI)</p> <p>3:30 ① OLLIGAN'S ISLAND ② TOM AND JERRY ③ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) ④ (12) SUPERFRIENDS ⑤ LEAVE IT TO BEAVER ⑥ LET'S MAKE A DEAL ⑦ NEW COUNTRY (MON, WED-FRI) ⑧ NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS (TUE) ⑨ (12) CANDID CAMERA ⑩ PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF (R) (WED) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU) (ONTV) MOVIE (MON)</p> <p>3:35 ① I DREAM OF JEANNE (TUE-FRI) ② IRVINE MOVIES IN (THU) ③ LOVE MOVIE (TUE, THU)</p> <p>4:00 ① LOVE BOATS ② (12) PEOPLE'S COURT ③ HOK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO ④ THE BRADY BUNCH ⑤ (12) SESAME STREET (R) (2) ⑥ CHARLIE'S ANGELS ⑦ EIGHT IS ENOUGH ⑧ STAR TREK ⑨ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN ⑩ (12) THE MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE ⑪ WHEELS ⑫ (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER ⑬ NEW TREASURE HUNT ⑭ ONE DAY AT TETON MARSH (TUE) ⑮ PICKIN' AT THE PARADISE ⑯ (12) CARTOONS ⑰ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS ⑱ FISHER HOLE (WED) ⑲ AUTO RACING (THU) ⑳ HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (FRI)</p>	<p>HBO VIDEO JUEKBOX (TUE) HBO SHOW MOVIE (FRI) SHOW STEVIE WONDER COMES HOME (WED)</p> <p>4:05 ① ANDY GRIFFITH (TUE-FRI) ② YELLOWSTONE CUBS (FRI)</p> <p>4:20 ① BEN AND ME (WED)</p> <p>4:30 ① (2) NEWS ② MR. WIZARD'S WORLD (MON, WED, FRI) ③ AGAINST THE ODDS (TUE, THU) ④ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE ⑤ ASK CN ⑥ (12) BARNEY MILLER ⑦ LAVERNE &amp; SHIRLEY &amp; COMPANY ⑧ THE JEFFERSONS ⑨ (12) WONDER WOMAN ⑩ ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE ⑪ PEOPLE'S COURT ⑫ THE RELEMAN ⑬ SCHEME OF THINGS (THU) ⑭ PORTER WAGONER AT OPRYLAND ⑮ SPORTSLOCK HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU) HBO MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI) (ONTV) CITY LIGHTS (THU, FRI)</p> <p>4:35 ① CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (TUE-FRI)</p> <p>4:40 ① YOU, THE HUMAN ANIMAL (WED)</p> <p>5:00 ① TAG ② (12) (11) HBO NEWS ③ YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION ④ MISTER ROGERS (R) ⑤ ABC NEWS 5 P. ⑥ MONEYLINE ⑦ M*A*S*H ⑧ PEOPLE'S COURT ⑨ NEWSCOPE ⑩ POWERHOUSE ⑪ ALICE ⑫ HERE COME THE BRIDES ⑬ WELCOME TO POOH CORNER ⑭ I-40 PARADISE ⑮ RADIO 1900 ⑯ SPORTSCENTER ⑰ THE UNFORGOTTABLE SECRET (MON) SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE (MON) SHOW CN MOVIE (TUE, WED) (ONTV) ON THE AIR WITH ROGER AND ROGER (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>5:05 ① SANFORD AND SON (TUE-FRI)</p> <p>5:30 ① (2) (12) CBS NEWS ② PET ROCKS ③ DANGERMOURSE ④ (12) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) ⑤ (12) NEWS ⑥ ABC NEWS 3 ⑦ HBO NEWS ⑧ WILD ANIMALS (MON-THU) ⑨ PET ROCKS (TUE-FRI) ⑩ (12) FANTASY ISLAND ⑪ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS ⑫ MICKEY MOUSE CLUB ⑬ SNACK U.S.A. ⑭ DRAGNET ⑮ INSIDE BASEBALL (MON) ⑯ TOP RANK BOXING (TUE) ⑰ INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (WED) ⑱ SPEEDWEK (FRI) ⑲ SIDELINES (R) (FRI) HBO MOVIE (WED) SHOW MOVIE (THU, FRI) (ONTV) CITY LIGHTS (WED)</p> <p>5:35 ① BASEBALL (TUE-THU) ② ALL IN THE FAMILY (FRI)</p> <p>5:50 ① CENTENNIAL (MON)</p>

# Friday evening programs

**8:00**  
**① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ NEWS**  
**⑨ TWO'S COMPANY**  
**⑩ BUSINESS REPORT**  
**⑪ WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**⑫ PRIME TIME LIVE**  
**⑬ FAMILY FEUD**  
**⑭ DOCTOR WHO "The Revenge Of The Cybermen"** The Doctor and his friends find themselves despatched to TARDIS for the biggest explosion in history. (Part 4 of 4)  
**⑮ MOVIE ★★ "633 Squadron"** (1964, Drama) Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris.  
**⑯ (11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Dale's life is endangered when Boss Hogg has her hypnotized into posing as a long-missing heiress so he can collect a fee for finding her. (R)  
**⑰ TIMMY AND LASSIE**  
**⑱ DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**  
**⑳ I-40 PARADISE** Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.  
**㉑ TENNIS MAGAZINE** Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personalities profiles from the world of tennis. (R)  
**㉒ VIDEO DICK JOCKEYS**  
**㉓ INSIDE THE USFL** This edition looks at the playoff picture.  
**HBO WIMBLEDON TENNIS** From the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England.  
**SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Sign Of Four"** (1932, Mystery) Ian Richardson, David Healy.  
**⑲ MOVIE ★★ "An Elephant Called Slowly"** (1970, Adventure) Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna.  
**(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Firiola"** (1992, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones.

**8:00**  
**① LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE**  
**② THE LAWYERS** Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cobie Rob-  
**③ SPORTS TONIGHT**

**9:00**  
**① WASHINGTON WEEK-IN-REVIEW**  
**② EPICOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION** Featured: how to get the best things in life; Frank Borys; EPICOT poll: future choice theater; Jacques Peppic; Daney On Ice.  
**③ MOVIE ★★ "Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone"** (1983, Science-Fiction) Peter Strauss, Molly Ringwald.  
**④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ (11) DALLAS** After a massive fight under the Oil Barren! Pam treats Mark's injuries while Janna tends to Bobby's wounds: (R)  
**⑧ MOVIE ★★ "The Leaf Hurd"** (1978, Western) Charlton Heston, James Coburn.  
**⑨ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**⑩ FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**⑪ MOVIE ★★ "Splendor In The Grass"** (1961, Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Cyril O'Reilly.  
**⑫ CIVIC DIALOGUE**  
**⑬ MOVIE "Donald's 60th Birthday"** (1984, Comedy) Animated.  
**⑭ FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO PICKS**  
**⑮ PLATON** WWII's International Champions, men's competition (from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.).  
**SHOW PAPER CHASE: THE SECOND YEAR** Ford tries to stop a student's efforts to force the retirement of a professor suspected to be senile.

**9:30**  
**① MOVIE ★★ "Intoriora"** (1978, Drama) E.G. Marshall, Diane Keaton. Directed by Woody Allen.  
**② WALL STREET WEEK "WSW's Mid-Year Review"** Panels: Mary Farrell, Robert Nurock, Robert Stovall and Martin Zwiig.  
**③ MOVIE "Sprague"** (Premiere, Drama) Michael Nouri, Glenn Jones.  
**(12) BASEBALL GREATS**  
**④ JUST ONE CHILD**  
**⑤ NEW COUNTRY** Featured: George Jones.  
**9:00**  
**(11) FALCON CREST** Julia is arrested in jail. Michael Ranon accuses Dr. Lantry of matricide, and Richard Channing lures Maggie to work for his newspaper. (R)  
**⑥ YES, MENSTRUATE**  
**⑦ INSIDE STORY "Timeman: Return To Argentina"** Hoddler Carter visits former editor-publisher Jacobo Timeman in Argentina and discusses freedom of the press under the new regime. (R)  
**⑧ MONEYLINE**  
**⑨ JUST ONE CHILD**  
**(11) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Larry Gatin and the Galin Brothers perform many of their country hits, and Ricky Skaggs exhibits his virtuosity with the fiddle, guitar and electric guitar.  
**(12) CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH**  
**(13) BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers.  
**⑩ ANOTHER LIFE**  
**⑪ YOU CAN BE A STAR** Country-flavored talent contest featuring celebrity judges.  
**⑫ NIGHT FLIGHT "Take Off To Video Art"** a look at the techniques and artistry of Max Amy, Dan Reeves, Kim Fitzgerald, Nam June Paik, and Dean Winkler.  
**⑬ TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN**  
**⑭ SPORTSCENTER**  
**HBO MOVIE ★★ "Deadly Force"** (1983, Drama) Wings Hauser, Joyce Ingalls.  
**SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Best Friends"** (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.  
**CIN MOVIE ★★ "The Caine Mutiny"** (1954, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, José Ferrer.  
**9:00**  
**① NEWS**  
**② PKA KARATE (R)**

**11:05**  
**① "The Caddy"** (1953, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.  
**12:00**  
**② "The Great Gabbo"** (1929, Drama) Elton von Stroheim, Betty Compson.  
**12:30**  
**CIN ★★ "The Caine Mutiny"** (1954, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, José Ferrer.  
**1:00**  
**HBO ★★ "Race For The Yankee Zephyr"** (1981, Drama) Ken Wahl, George Peppard.  
**(ONTV) ★★ "The Lords Of Discipline"** (1983, Drama) David Keith, Robin O'Leary.  
**1:30**  
**SHOW ★★ "Best Friends"** (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.  
**2:30**  
**CIN ★★ "Love And Death"** (1975, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.  
**2:38**  
**③ ④ ⑤ "Sanctuary Of Fear"** (1978, Mystery) Bernard Hughes, Kay Lenz.

## Daytime movies

**5:00**  
**CIN ★★ "Cathoma!"** (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones.  
**(ONTV) ★★ "Rocky III"** (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers.  
**5:15**  
**HBO ★★ "Between Friends"** (1983, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett.  
**5:45**  
**SHOW ★★ "The Dark Crystal"** (1982, Fantasy) Puppetry.  
**7:05**  
**① ★★ "The Death Of Richie"** (1977, Drama) Ben Gazzara, Robby Benson.  
**7:30**  
**HBO ★★ "Misty"** (1961, Drama) David Carr; Arthur O'Connell.  
**SHOW ★★ "Professor Wagstaff's Time Machine"** (1983, Adventure) Michael McVey, Thomas McLellan.  
**CIN ★★ "There's No Business Like Show Business"** (1964, Musical) Ethel Merman, Dan Daylie.  
**8:00**  
**① ★★ "Zorba The Greek"** (Part 2 of 2) (1964, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates.  
**8:30**  
**SHOW ★★ "Midsommer Night's Sex Comedy"** (1982, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.  
**9:30**  
**CIN ★★ "An Elephant Called Slowly"** (1970, Adventure) Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna.  
**10:00**  
**① ★★ "Love, Honor And Goodbye"** (1945, Comedy) Virginia Bruce, Nile Aster.  
**② ③ "The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari"** (1928, Horror) Dan O'Herlihy, Glynis Johns.  
**10:05**  
**(ONTV) ★★ "Intoriora"** (1978, Drama) E.G. Marshall, Diane Keaton. Directed by Woody Allen.  
**11:00**  
**① ★★ "Give My Regards To Broadway"** (1948, Musical) Dan Daylie, Charles Rogers.  
**HBO ★★ "The Sling III"** (1983, Drama) Jackie Gleason, Mac Davis.  
**SHOW ★★ "The Fixer"** (1986, Drama) Dirk Bogarde, Alan Bates.

## Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

	Twin Falls	Gooding/Hughes	Arbon/Hughes	Albany/Prater/Hughes	Bunney/Hughes	Ketchum/Silver Valley	Shoshone	Healion	Blair
1	3	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
2	3	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	4	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	5	6	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	6	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	7	8	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	8	9	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	9	10	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	10	11	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	11	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	12	13	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	13	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
13	14	15	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
14	15	16	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
15	16	17	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
16	17	18	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
17	18	19	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
18	19	20	18	18	18	18	18	18	18

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	—	3	—	3
SHO SHOWTIME	I	—	20	—	20
Cinamax					Hor 21

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

① KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2	—	—	—	—
② KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	10	3	—	3	—
③ KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***	4	—	—	—	—
④ KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	5	5	—	—	—
⑤ KPRV-TV (ABC)	6	6	—	—	—
⑥ KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7	—	—	—	—
⑦ KIFT-Idaho Falls (CBS)	8	8	—	—	—
⑧ WGN-Chicago (Independent)	—	15	8	—	8
⑨ KBLG-Pocatello (PBS)	—	10	—	—	—
⑩ USAN-New York (Sports network)	—	—	—	—	—

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:  
 (11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)  
 (12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)

Available in most areas.  
 Available in limited area.

\* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.  
 \*\* When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVL-Sacramento picked up in Heuburn, Paul, Rupert and Bury. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.



- 10:00  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)  
 (11) NEWS  
 (12) TWO'S COMPANY  
 (13) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Don McLean and Terry Gibbs are the featured performers.  
 (14) NIGHTS  
 (15) (16) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
 (17) BURNS AND ALLEN  
 (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) "The Gold Rush" (Silent) (1955, Comedy) Charlie Chaplin, Mack Swain.  
 (23) NASHVILLE NOW Live features Nashville country music.  
 (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- U.S. JACK BENNY, Jack remembers a L.A. show did in New Guinea.  
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS  
 10:05  
 (1) TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: singer Grace Jones.  
 (2) BARNEY MILLER While Barney's lawyer and the judge seek a compromise, Barney is left to cool his heels in a cell with a neurotic murder suspect. (Part 2 of 2)  
 (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Arnold Schwarzenegger talks about "Conan The Destroyer"; singer Ray Parker Jr.  
 10:40  
 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
 10:45  
 (1) SPORTS TALK (R)  
 11:00  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The World's Greatest Lover" (1977, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Carol Kane.  
 (2) DUDLEY MOORE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL The British comedy star plays Judd and Geratwin's "Rapsoody" in "Sings" on the piano.  
 (3) INTERNATIONAL EDITION A look at U.S. news events and trends as seen by foreign journalists stationed in this country. Host: Ford Rowland.  
 (4) CROSSFIRE  
 (5) TWILIGHT ZONE Modern National Guardsman manouvering at Little Big Horn. (Part 2 of 2)  
 (6) MOVIE \*\*\* "Harem" (1968, Horror) Milla Farrow, John Cassavetes.

- (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "One Rainy Afternoon" (1936, Romantic) Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino.  
 (2) ABERT JOAN "The Maid"  
 (3) HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Spring Break" (1983, Comedy) David Leland, Lisa Lisa.  
 (4) BARNEY MILLER \*\*\* "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" (1982, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.  
 (5) MOVIE \*\*\* "Love And Death" (1975, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.  
 11:05  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The World's Greatest Lover" (1977, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Carol Kane.  
 (2) BENNY HILL Benny enters the Golden Globes Competition for "Goalie Of The Year."  
 (3) NIGHT TRACKS  
 11:10  
 (1) HAWAII FIVE-O  
 11:15  
 (1) PAY DAY Charlie plays a laborer who can't do anything right including collecting wages.  
 (2) SPEEDWEK (R)  
 11:30  
 (1) IDAHO REPORTS  
 (2) NEWS WRAP-UP  
 (3) TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: singer Grace Jones.  
 (4) DOCTOR WHO "The Maque Of Mandragora" A sinister inter in the TARDIS leads the Doctor and Sarah on a journey into the dark world of sorcery. (Part 1 of 4)  
 (5) (13) MOVIE \*\*\* "Harem" (1968, Horror) Milla Farrow, John Cassavetes.

- (1) (11) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Featured: A Private Real segment with "Ric Osacac; videos by Elton John ("Sad Songs Say So Much"), Dan Hartman ("I Can Dream About You"), Madonna ("Lucky Star").  
 (2) TWILIGHT ZONE Mr. Bavis, a happy-go-lucky individual, loses his job, gets evicted and wrecks his car, all in one day.  
 (3) LOVE THAT BOB  
 (4) OPRYLOND ON STAGE Rising country music stars perform.  
 11:35  
 (1) MUSIC MAGAZINE  
 (2) VOLUNTEER JAM The Charlie Daniels Band hosts the annual concert from Nashville, Tenn., with guests Bonnie Milsap, Crystal Gayle, Dick Clark and Tammy Wynette.  
 (3) DTV  
 (4) INSIDE THE USFL This edition looks at the playoff picture. (R)  
 12:00  
 (1) RAWHIDE  
 (2) RACHEL RATHER: MOVIE \*\*\* "The Son Of Red Hood" (1950, Adventure) David Hedison, Jane Lavender.  
 (3) ROCKIN' AT THE PARADISE Featured: Elton John, Chuck Berry, Moby-Dawn Rainey and The Mighty Neils Band.  
 (4) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS  
 12:05  
 (1) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Featured: A Private Real segment with Ric Osacac; videos by Elton John ("Sad Songs Say So Much"), Dan Hartman ("I Can Dream About You"), Madonna ("Lucky Star").  
 (3) NIGHT TRACKS  
 12:10  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Day Of The Locust" (1975, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Karen Black.  
 12:15  
 (1) SPORTSCENTER  
 12:30  
 (1) MONEYTREE  
 (2) LIFE OF RILEY  
 (3) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Guest: Bobby Lord.  
 (4) POA GOLD Canadian Open second round at Oakville, Ont. (R)  
 SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" (1982, Comedy) Sean Penn, Jennifer Jason Leigh.  
 (5) MOVIE \*\*\* "Limbo" (1976, Drama) Koo Stark, Victor Spinetti.  
 12:45  
 (1) HBO MAXIMUM SECURITY A revealing look at prison life and the official relationships between inmates and officials.

- (1) NIGHT TRACKS  
 1:00  
 (1) LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
 (2) INDEPENDENT NEWS  
 (3) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN  
 (4) FEATURETTE  
 HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Doctor Detroit" (1983, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Donna Dixon.  
 1:35  
 (1) THARCO WELBY, M.D.  
 (2) MURKUE OF THE NIGHT Queens Jim Brown, Casey Kasem, Ralph Nader; also, music by Jon Jiveli. (R)  
 2:00  
 (1) NEWS OVERNIGHT  
 (2) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Secret Of Holy Island" (1985, Drama) Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley.  
 (3) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS  
 (4) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Blood" (1978, Horror) Oliver Reed, Samantha Eggar.  
 2:05  
 (3) NIGHT TRACKS  
 SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Mistress Pamela" (1975, Romance) Julian Berman, Dudley Foster.  
 (4) (5) NEWS  
 2:15  
 (1) ROSS BAGLEY  
 (2) FRANKLYN "Carla this is me, Donny LaLonde in a super lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds (from Merrillville, Ind.) (R)  
 (3) INTRACQY FILE  
 2:35  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Hell In The Pacific" (1969, Drama) Lee Marvin, Toshio Miune.  
 3:00  
 (1) ONTV MOVIE \*\*\* "Firefox" (1982, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones.  
 3:05  
 (3) NIGHT TRACKS  
 HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Race For The Yankee Zephyr" (1981, Drama) Ken Wahl, George Peppard.  
 3:30  
 (3) CROSSFIRE  
 SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Sign Of Four" (1982, Mystery) Ian Richardson, David Howe.  
 (4) MOVIE \*\*\* "Force 101" (1983, Adventure) Jonathan Demme, Pam Huntington.  
 4:00  
 (1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

# Saturday programs

- MORNING  
 6:00  
 (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.  
 (2) FRIMWHEEL  
 (3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 (4) CARTOONS  
 (5) WEEKEND GARDENER  
 (6) (7) ALIVE AND WELL!  
 (8) SPEEDWEK (R)  
 6:05  
 (1) BETWEEN THE LINES  
 (2) ONTV MOVIE \*\*\* "Street Music" (1983, Drama) Elizabeth Daily, Larry Brodwin.  
 6:15  
 (1) BUYERS FORUM  
 6:20  
 GIN MOVIE \*\*\* "Spaceman: The Adventures In The Forbidden Zone" (1983, Science-Fiction) Peter Strausz, Motty Ringwald.  
 6:30  
 (1) SPORTS REVIEW  
 (2) THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY CALENDAR  
 (3) ATHLETES IN ACTION  
 (4) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R)  
 (5) SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Splendor" (1935, Drama) Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea.  
 6:35  
 (1) BASEBALL BUSH  
 6:45  
 (2) CARTOONS  
 6:00  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) THE FLINTSTONE  
 (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) THE MONCHS / LITTLE RASCALS / RICKE RICH / SCHOOL HOUSE ROCK  
 (17) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 (18) (19) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY  
 (20) NEWS  
 (21) U.S. FARM REPORT  
 (22) ROBERT SCHILLER  
 (23) PUMPKIN CREEK  
 (24) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS  
 (25) SPORTSCENTER  
 6:05  
 (1) STARCADE  
 6:15  
 (1) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Swimming: Diving Techniques" Guest: Bob Webster, Alabama coach. (R)  
 6:25  
 (1) FT. WORTH BIBLE STUDENTS  
 6:30  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) SATURDAY SUPERCADE  
 (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) SHIRT TALKS  
 (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- rol and tripping in soccer.  
 (1) PKA KARATE (R)  
 (2) HBO MAXIMUM SECURITY A revealing look at prison life and the official relationships between inmates and officials.  
 6:35  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Vera Cruz" (1954, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Bud Lancaster.  
 7:00  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) THE SHURPS  
 (12) SCOOBY-DOO AND SCRAP-DOO  
 (13) NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEK  
 (14) (15) JOY OF GARDENING  
 (16) REX HUMBARD  
 (17) JIMMY NOBODY  
 (18) RINGO, THE REFUGEE RACCOON After being removed from his home, a newborn raccoon embarks on a series of adventures.  
 (19) COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Bobby Lord goes scuba diving with Gary Morris in the Grand Cayman Islands.  
 (20) (21) YOU: A MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN Featured: Model of the month Dianne Dowell is seen backstage at the Paris fashion show.  
 (22) MOVIE \*\*\* "Swamp Thing" (1982, Fantasy) Adrienne Barbeau, Louis L'Arche.  
 (23) ONTV MOVIE \*\*\* "A Dog Of Flanders" (1950, Drama)  
 7:15  
 HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Rocky III" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers.  
 7:30  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) DUNGONS AND DRAGONS  
 (5) (6) (7) PAC-MAN / RUBIK CUBE / MENDOC  
 (8) MONEYWEEK  
 (9) PROGRAMMING FOR THE GIFTED  
 (10) ISSUES UNLIMITED  
 (11) THE LESBON  
 (12) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE Host Ed Bruce takes viewers to the World of Outlaws: National Challenge Series from the Eldora Speedway in Roarsburg, Ohio.  
 (13) (14) JAPAN TODAY SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Odyssey Of The Pacific" (1981, Adventure) Mickey Rooney.  
 8:00  
 (1) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY  
 (2) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO  
 (3) (4) TAPZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE  
 (5) NEWS UPDATE / MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD JOURNAL  
 (6) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR  
 (7) (12) BULLWINKLE  
 (8) CHARLADNO  
 (9) DISCO JAZZ

- (1) GOOD MORNING MCKEY!  
 (2) ALIVE AND WELL!  
 (3) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS  
 (4) RACQUETBALL Ekfelon Championships (R)  
 8:30  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER  
 (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS  
 (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) THE LITTLES  
 (18) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH  
 (19) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR  
 (20) NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEK  
 (21) TENNESSEE TUXEDO  
 (22) IN THE MIX  
 (23) MOVIE \*\*\* "Duel At Apache Wells" (1956, Western) Ben Cooper, Anna Maria Albarghetti.  
 (24) MOUSEBISC  
 (25) MOVIE \*\*\* "Fat Chance" (1981, Comedy) Farham Stout, January Stevens.  
 (26) ONTV ROY ROGERS  
 8:35  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Deadly Dust" (1978, Adventure) Nicholas Hammond, Robert Simon.  
 9:00  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) MR. T  
 (11) STANDELY LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION Leonard Nimoy takes us behind-the-scenes of "In Search Of Space, Star Trek II" which his hosts stars and directs. Ron Howard will introduce clips from his latest film "Splash," and discuss the transition from child star to director, and see clips from "Indiana Jones And The Temple Of Doom."  
 (12) (13) (14) PUPPY / SCOOBY DOO  
 (15) NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS CLOSE-UP  
 (16) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION  
 (17) DANIEL BOONE  
 (18) WILD KINGDOM  
 (19) GOOD MORNING MCKEY!  
 (20) NEWS CALENDAR  
 (21) (22) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY Wes McLeod discusses ball, control and tripping in soccer.  
 (23) INSIDE THE USFL This edition looks at the playoff picture. (R)  
 HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX  
 SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Forbidden Alliance" (1984, Drama) Norme Shearer, Fredric March.  
 (25) ONTV MOVIE \*\*\* "Grand Baby" (1981, Drama)  
 9:20  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) AMULZ SPIDER-MAN / INCREDIBLE HULK  
 (12) GAMES OF '84  
 (13) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS  
 (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) WOODY WOODPECKER

- (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Day Of The Locust" (1975, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Karen Black.  
 12:15  
 (1) SPORTSCENTER  
 12:30  
 (1) MONEYTREE  
 (2) LIFE OF RILEY  
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 12:45  
 (1) HBO MAXIMUM SECURITY A revealing look at prison life and the official relationships between inmates and officials.  
 1:00  
 (1) YES, MINISTER  
 (2) FREEDMAN REPORTS  
 (3) NEWS  
 (4) INDEPENDENT NEWS  
 (5) 700 CLUB  
 (6) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take Off To Video Art: A look at the technique and artistry of Max Amulz, Dan Reeves."  
 1:30  
 (1) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Featured: A Private Real segment with Ric Osacac; videos by Elton John ("Sad Songs Say So Much"), Dan Hartman ("I Can Dream About You"), Madonna ("Lucky Star").  
 (2) TWILIGHT ZONE Mr. Bavis, a happy-go-lucky individual, loses his job, gets evicted and wrecks his car, all in one day.  
 (3) LOVE THAT BOB  
 (4) OPRYLOND ON STAGE Rising country music stars perform.  
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 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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**CLEARANCE & RENTAL CENTER**  
 733-7111

(Across from our main store)  
 1523 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls

Friday, June 28, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

(7) KUNG FIGHTERS (1974, Adventure) Jack O'Connell  
 (8) WELCOME TO POOL CORNER  
 (9) GREAT DRIVERS Guest: Bobby Hill

(10) DO IT YOURSELF  
 (11) PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF  
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Hunter" (1980, Drama) Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach.

1000  
 (1) (2) (3) THE BRIKKETS  
 (4) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION: Model of the month: Diana Golf Clubs, Ace of Clubs, the kids explore the "differences" of the job, including like, "Are there darts at the meeting?"  
 (5) "ABC WEEKEND" The Haunted Mansion Mystery? Billy and Angel continue their search for a fortune in the basement of the mansion. (Part 2 of 2) (R) (C)

(6) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 (7) MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
 (12) MOVIE ★★ "Abbott And Costello Meet The Invisible Man" (1951, Comedy) Nancy Gull, William Frawley.

(8) WESTERNERS  
 (9) QUIMBY  
 (10) INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION Host Ed Bruce takes us on a line-by-line look at the International-Motor-Sports-Association GT Road Race.

(11) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN FASHION Model of the month: Diana Dewitt is seen backstage at the Paris fashion show. (R)  
 (12) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS  
 (13) MOVIE ★★ "GREATEST MOMENTS: Highlights of '81 San Francisco 49ers and '82 Washington Redskins." (R)

1030  
 (1) (2) (3) BENJI, ZAX AND THE ALL-STARZ  
 (4) (5) (6) THUNDERBOLT  
 (7) DANGEROUSLY "Tower Of Odds" What is International Oddity Inc. and why do the men with the paper bags expect his head?

(8) (9) AMERICAN BANDSTAND Featured: La Toya Jackson, "Heart Beat" (1976, Com. News) "The Love Train": the finale of the annual dance contest.  
 (10) ELECTION WATCH  
 (11) "The Fighting Seabees" (1944, Adventure) John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

(12) NEWS  
 (13) WRITERS BACK  
 (14) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS  
 (15) SEEBING STARR GUEST: Sylvester Stallone. (R)

(16) MOVIE ★★ "Marjorie" (1980, Biography) Catherine Hicks, Richard Basehart.  
 1035  
 (1) MOVIE ★★ "The Ghost Of Flight 401" (1978, Mystery) Ernest Borgnine, Kim Basinger.

1100  
 (2) (3) (4) (11) PAT ALBERT  
 (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) KENNEDY  
 Coverage of New York Yankees at Kawasaki City Royals or Oakland A's at Toronto Blue Jays.  
 (11) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Sneak Peek" A look at the new animated program, "Belle And Sebastian."

(12) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 (13) MOVIE ★★ "Square Dance Jubilee" (1949, Musical) Don Barry, Mary Bath Hughes.  
 (14) (15) AND ME, KID  
 (16) MOVIE ★★ "Adventures Of A Young Man" (1982, Drama) Richard Beymer, Paul Newman.

(17) MOVIE ★★ "Pieliche Schooner" (1945, Western) Wild Bill Elliott, Evelyn Young.  
 (18) COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Bobby Long looks at the scuba diving skills of Michigan in the Grand-Cayman Islands.  
 (19) PGA GOLF Canadian Open third round (live from Oakville, Ont.)  
 (20) MOVIE ★★ "Going In Style" (1978, Comedy) George Burns, Art Carney.

(21) MOVIE ★★ "Savage Harvest" (1976, Adventure) Tom Skerritt, Michelle Phillips.  
 (22) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (23) CREATING ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES  
 (24) US FOOTBALL Divisional playoff.  
 (25) DRAG RACING "Cajun Nation" (1982, Documentary) Dan Gurney.  
 (26) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE

HOOD BRUCE takes viewers to the World of Endurance National Challenge, Series from the Eldora Speedway in Rossburg, Ohio.  
 1145  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) WIMBLEDON TENNIS Early-round crowd with high prizes of best match of the day (from the Ayr League Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England).  
 (12) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Ants In The Kitchen" (1976, Comedy) John Wood.  
 (13) MONEYMAKERS  
 (14) NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS CLOSE-UP  
 (15) WORKING-WOMEN  
 (16) AMERICA'S TOP TEN  
 (17) WEATY EARP  
 (18) MOVIE ★★ "The Electric Kidimo" (1960, Comedy) Jack Emerson.  
 (19) CANDID CAMERA  
 (20) TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN  
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Right O' Way" (1980, Drama) Bette Davis, James Stewart.

(21) DRAMATIZED BROTHERS '21ST ANNIVERSARY Bill Medley and Bobby Darin perform "Brooksville Woman... You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" and "Soul And Inspiration" in concert at Hollywood's RKO Theater.

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- 7:30
- (5) **MOVIE** ★★ "Sphinx" (1975, Centra) Frank Langella, Lesley Ann Down.
- (6) **MOVIE** ★★ (11) **SILVER SPOONS** Ricky, Edward and Kate invite city folk to an accidental housewarming party, which turns into a disaster. (R)
- (7) **TERRITORY IN CONFLICT** An innocent vs. determined struggle in Crested Butte, Colorado, as area rich men ex depopulate. (R)
- THIS WEEK IN JAPAN**
- (8) **COUNTRY CLIPS** (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "National Lampoon's Class Reunion" (1982, Comedy) Gene Graham, Michael Lerner. 8:00
- (9) **MAMA'S FAMILY** After Mama's prison is stolen, she decides to join Macaulay and the rest of the family as a student at the mad-estate. (R)
- (10) **THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS** The attempts of six Americans to apeek despite the bleakness of their lives.
- (11) **LOVE BOAT** On a gambling cruise sponsored by a rich widow, a bride beta and loose her wedding money, and a schoolteacher becomes obsessed with a slot machine. (R) (12) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (13) **MYSTERY** "Quiet As A Nun" When a nun dies of starvation in a convent tower, television investigator Jimma Shore, a former convent pupil, investigates. (Part 1 of 3) (14) **MARCH OF DIMES NATIONAL TELETHON** (CONT'D)
- (15) **BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers.
- (16) **THE OTHER ANGEL**
- (17) **MOVIE** ★★ "Emil And The Detectives" - (1984, Adventure) Walter Sibler, Hans-Jürgen Bremer.
- (18) **STARS OF THE GRAND OLDE OPY** Guest: Jimmy C. Newman.
- (19) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**

- 8:30
- SENTS An attorney clears a murder suspect of that charge only to discover later on that the defendant was actually guilty.
- (10) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (11) **AUTO RACING** World Endurance: 24 Hours of LeMans.
- (12) **MOVIE** ★★ "Going In Style" (1978, Comedy) George Burns, Art Carney. 8:30
- (13) **MOVIE** ★★ (11) **ALL TOGETHER NOW** A middle-aged couple prepared to enjoy their retirement must change their plans when their children and Grandpa are forced to live with them.
- (14) **ERNEST TUBB** Guest: Jeannie Buckley, Jack Greene, Grandpa Jones, Wade Ray, Cal Smith, the Johnson Sisters.
- CIN MAXTRAX**
- 8:55
- THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**
- 9:00
- (1) **BARBARA MANDELL & THE MANDELL - SISTERS** Guests: Bob Seely, Mary Robbins.
- (2) **CONCERT ARTIST: ARTHUR HOEFFLER**
- (3) **MYSTERY** "Limbo Connection" After paring on bad terms with his wife, Mark Green agrees to meet her at their weekend cottage but Clara never arrives. (Part 1 of 2)
- (4) **FANTASY ISLAND** A country singer arranges a surprise family reunion, and a top designer wants her husband to become an entertainer. (R) (5) **PRINCALE**
- (6) **THE 11(1) ROUSTERS** When Evan unwittingly receives a \$1-million payoff, Wyatt Earp must rescue his brother and a friend of a Central hill man.
- (7) **DISAPPEAR WORLD: THE KWEGU**
- (8) **PHANTOM CHILDREN**
- (9) **INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION** Hot Bruce takes viewers to Limer Rock, Conn., for an International Motor Sports Association CT Road Race.
- (10) **NIGHT FLIGHT** "Take Off To Politics In Video," an analysis of political themes used in music videos, featuring Billy Joel "Goodnight Saigon," Bob Marley's "Buffalo Soldier," Plastic Ono Band's "Give Peace A Chance," and others.
- (11) **PRESENTS: BIG COUNTRY** An encore presentation of this concert taped in Glasgow, Scotland on December 29, 1983.
- (12) **SPORTSCENTER**
- HBO MOVIE** ★★ "10 To Midnight" (1983, Drama) Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens.
- (13) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Verdict" (1982, Drama) Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling.
- (14) **MOVIE** ★★ "WarGames" (1983, Suspense) Matthew Broderick, Danny Coleman. 9:05
- NIGHT TRACKS: CHART BUSTERS**
- 9:30
- (1) **GREAT POINTS, GREAT WRITERS** Featured: a documentary on Tolstoy's "War and Peace" (R)
- (2) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- (3) **JOHN ANKERBERG**
- 9:40
- MOUSEPETTERE THEATER**
- 10:00
- (1) **BARNEY HILLER** Little's old girlfriend from his days as a campus radical visits the 12th Precinct.
- (2) **MOVIE** ★★ (1) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9)

- MOVIE** ★★ "Joy Of The Yiffide" (1981, Science Fiction) John Duttine, Emma Smith.
- (2) **ENTERPRISE** "Crosswind Take-Off" Two airplane manufacturers compete for a larger share of the market.
- (3) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (4) **NOVA** "Caplives Of Care" This docudrama, written and performed by patients at an institution for the severely handicapped, is based on an actual rebellion by residents against their custodians. (R)
- (5) **MARCH OF DIMES NATIONAL TELETHON** (CONT'D)
- (6) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Wild Party" (1971, Drama) Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, John Huston, and A.J. help a World War II pilot locate the B-26 bomber and the milvous crew that disappeared 40 years ago. (R)
- (7) **MINISTRY SPECIAL**
- (8) **GOOFY'S SALUTE TO FATHER** Selected moments from eight of Goofy's classic cartoons reveal that the burdens of fatherhood are far outweighed by the rewards in this salute to dad on his special day.
- (9) **THE GREATEST MOMENTS**
- (10) **NIGHT OF '70** Baltimore Colts and '71 Dallas Cowboys. (R)
- (11) **MOVIE** ★★ "Time Walker" (1982, Fantasy) Ben Murphy, Kevin Dooney. 10:05
- NIGHT TRACKS**
- 10:15
- (1) **ABC NEWS**
- (2) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- 10:30
- (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "W.C. Fields And Me" (1978, Biography) Rod Steiger, Valerie Perrine.
- (2) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Buddenbrooks" Tom Buddenbrook settles into her unhappy marriage to Bendix Grunlich, and social unrest ferments in Lubeck. (Part 2 of 2)
- (3) **EVANS & NOVAK**
- (4) **MOVIE** ★★ "Anatomy Of A Murder" (1959, Mystery) James Stewart, Lee Remick.
- (5) **MOVIE** ★★ "To Kill A Mockingbird" (1962, Drama) Gregory Peck, Mary Badham.
- (6) **STURDY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Brandon Tartikoff. Guest: John Cougar Mellencamp. (R)
- (7) **SWITCH** When the engagement of Betty becomes being impregnated is announced, Pete and Mac are forced to devise an elaborate scheme to trap the swindler. (Part 2 of 2)
- (8) **COUNTRY CLIPS**
- 10:35
- (1) **DANCE SHOWS**
- (2) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Car" (1977, Horror) James Brolin, Kathleen Lloyd.
- (3) **THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC** Guests: John Conlee, Shelley West and David Fitzell, Gary Morris, Vern Gossdin. 10:40
- (4) **MARCH OF DIMES NATIONAL TELETHON** (CONT'D)
- 11:00
- (1) **NEWS UPDATE / GAMES OF '84**
- (2) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers perform many of their country hits, and Ricky Skaggs exhibits his virtuosity with the fiddle, guitar and electric mandolin.
- (3) **ODO** Couple Felix learns that his and Peter's fathers once knew each other.
- (4) **STURDY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Brandon Tartikoff. Guest: John Cougar Mellencamp. (R)

- CELEBRITY CRUISE FOR LIFE**
- SPORTS CENTER** "The Footballer" Melvin Douglas stars in the story of a young boy's warm relationship with his grandfather.
- (2) **GREAT DRIVERS** Guest: Bobby Allison.
- (3) **PGA GOLF** Canadian Open third round.
- (4) **SPORTS CENTER**
- HBO NOT NECESSARILY** THE NEWS Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an onbet, featuring the OTHER CAFE'S COMEDY. SHOWCASE Many of today's top comics are featured in this performance taped in San Francisco's comedy club, The Other Cafe.
- 11:05
- (1) **SOLID GOLD** Host: Marilyn McCo, Guest: Patti Austin, Christine McVie, Alanis, Cyndi Lauper, Eurhythms (video).
- (2) **FEATURETTE**
- (3) **COUNTRY SPORTSMAN** Bobby Long goes club dining with Gary Morin in the Grand Cayman Islands.
- HBO ON LOCATION** "Carlin On Camera" Conan O'Brien Carlin takes a humorous look at baseball, football, cars and everyday life before a UCLA audience.
- SHOW BEST OF BIZARRE** (R)
- 11:35
- (1) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Brandon Tartikoff. Guest: John Cougar Mellencamp. (R)
- 12:00
- SPORTS UPDATE**
- (2) **MARCH OF DIMES NATIONAL TELETHON** (CONT'D)
- (3) **VEGAS** Dan investigates a series of killings in San Francisco. (Part 1 of 2)
- 12:05
- WUO CLUB**
- (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "Under Western Stars" (1953, Western) Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnell.
- (2) **STARS OF THE GRAND OLDE OPY** Guest: Jimmy C. Newman.
- (3) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- SHOW ME** ★★ "Squeeze Play" (1981, Comedy) Jim Harris, Janni Hattick.
- (4) **MOVIE** ★★ "Felicity" (1979, Drama) Gloria Anker, Christopher Miles.
- 12:06
- SALT LAKE MUSIC TELEVISION**
- NIGHT TRACKS**
- 12:30
- (1) **CROSSFIRE**
- (2) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**
- (3) **ERNEST TUBB** Guests: Jeannie Buckley, Jack Greene, Grandpa Jones, Wade Ray, Cal Smith and the Johnson Sisters.
- (4) **MOVIE** ★★ "Blue Thunder" (1983, Adventure) Ray Shuler, Malcolm McDowell.
- 12:35
- (1) **POPI** Goes THE COUNTRY CLUB, Guests: Mary Robbins, R.C. Benson, Louis Mandrell.

- 1:00
- AMERICAN ARTIST: ARTHUR HOEFFLER**
- (2) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (3) **FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK**
- (4) **MOVIE FLIGHT** "Take Off To Politics In Video," an analysis of political themes used in music videos, featuring Billy Joel's "Goodnight Saigon," Bob Marley's "Buffalo Soldier," Plastic Ono Band's "Give Peace A Chance," and others. (R)
- (5) **SPORTSCENTER**
- 1:05
- (1) **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
- (2) **MUSIC CITY U.S.A.**
- NIGHT TRACKS**
- 1:10
- (1) **THE HORSE OF THE WEST** A look at the cowboy and his horse, from the training of quarter horses, to rodeo show rings.
- 1:20
- MOVIE** ★★ "Bad Boys" (1982, Drama) Sean Penn, Raul Santoni.
- 1:30
- (1) **GREAT POINTS: GREAT WRITERS** Featured: a documentary on Tolstoy's "Kreutzer Sonata."
- (2) **NEWSMAKER SATURDAY**
- (3) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Big Shot" (1982, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Vera Manning.
- 1:35
- (1) **DOCK PALACE**
- (2) **ABC NEWS**
- 1:40
- SHOW FRANKENSTEIN** Mary Shelley's story about an ambulatory doctor who creates life, starring Robert Powell, David Warner, Carrie Fisher and John Gielgud.
- 2:00
- (1) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- (2) **MARCH OF DIMES NATIONAL TELETHON** (CONT'D)
- (3) **WESTBROOK HOSPITAL**
- (4) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (5) **FKA KARATE** (R)
- 2:05
- NIGHT TRACKS**
- 2:25
- HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Friday The 13th, Part III" (1982, Horror) Dana Kimball, Paul Kravitz.
- 2:30
- (1) **ROSS BAGLEY** (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "The Last American Virgin" (1983, Comedy) Lawrence Monson, Diane Franklin.
- 2:35
- (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "Justine" (1969, Adventure) Anouk - Almee, Dirk Bogarde.
- 3:10
- SHOW ME** ★★ "Lookin' To Get Out" (1982, Comedy) John Voligt, Ann Margret.
- 3:25
- CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Swamp Thing" (1982, Fantasy). Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan.
- 3:30
- SEA HUNT**
- 3:30
- (1) **MARCH OF DIMES NATIONAL TELETHON** (CONT'D)
- (2) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Nightingale" (1979, Horror) Gloria Grahame, John Carradine.
- 4:05
- HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Rocky III" (1982, Drama). Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers.

# Sunday programs

- MORNING**
- 6:00
- (1) **PRINCE**
- (2) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (3) **THE WORLD TOMORROW**
- (4) **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
- (5) **NEWSIGHT '84**
- (6) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (7) **SPORTSWOMAN** (R)
- 6:30
- (1) **THE BIG STORY**
- (2) **IT IS WRITTEN**
- (3) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (4) **JEWSH VOICE BROADCAST**
- (5) **JIMMY SWAGERT**
- (6) **NUMERO UNO** Profile of diver.

- Klaus Dibiast of Italy. (R)
- 6:00
- (1) **SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**
- (2) **WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER** BUNNY
- (3) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (4) **MARCH OF DIMES NATIONAL TELETHON** This fund-raiser to support the prevention of birth defects is hosted by Hal Linden, Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley and Sarah Purcell.
- (5) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- (6) **JOHN ANKERBERG**
- 6:40
- MOUSEPETTERE THEATER**
- 10:00
- (1) **BARNEY HILLER** Little's old girlfriend from his days as a campus radical visits the 12th Precinct.
- (2) **MOVIE** ★★ (1) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9)

- CARTOONS**
- (1) **THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY CALENDAR**
- (2) **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC**
- (3) **TOLA LEVITT**
- (4) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (5) **SPORTSCENTER**
- (6) **ROBERTSON BROTHERS** 2187 (ONTV) ROBERTSON BROTHERS 2187 (ONTV) RICHARD BILLY MADDY and Bobby Hatfield perform "Brown-Eyed Woman," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" and "Soul and Inspiration" in concert at Hollywood's Ropy Theater.
- 6:15
- (1) **WHAT'S NUT?**
- 6:30
- (1) **USO AND USO**

- THENESSE TURODO**
- (1) **CROSSFIRE**
- (2) **U.S. FARM REPORT**
- (3) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
- (4) **ROBERT RULLER**
- (5) **NEWS**
- (6) **FELLOWSHIP OF EXOTICENT**
- (7) **GARNER TED ARMBTONG**
- 6:30
- STARCADE**
- 7:00
- (1) **MOVIE** ★★ (11) **SUNDAY MORNING**
- (2) **SACRED HEART**
- (3) **SPARE REVERENDS**
- (4) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (5) **D. JAMES KENNEDY**
- (6) **JOY OF GARDENING**

- (7) **NEWS**
- (8) **BESAME STRAIT** (R) (1)
- (9) **SUNDAY MASS**
- (10) **KEVIN COPOLANSKI**
- (11) **WON DRAKE** The MAN Professor Ludwig Von Drake presents renowned Spanish dancers performing the Meritana, Murena, Pandanggo and other classical dances.
- (12) **GOSPEL COUNTRY** Guests: Ray Price, Charlie Walker, Kathy Troccoli. (R)
- (13) **CONFL** Football Hamilton Tiger-Cat at Montreal Concordes (R)
- HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Mary White" (1977, Drama) Ed Glanders, Kathleen Beller.
- 7:05
- LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**

FROM THE CATHEDRAL (7:30)

- (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (3) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (4) RAY'S DISCOVERY
- (5) EVANGELI A MOVIAL
- (6) THE WORLD OF TOMORROW
- (7) MUSIC AND THE SPOKED WORD
- (8) HERITAGE OF FAITH
- (9) PERFORMANCE PLUS
- (10) HOW TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (11) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Comancheros" (1961, Western) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman.

7:35

**ANDY GREFFIN HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Let's Spend The Night Together" (1982, Documentary) The Rolling Stones.**

8:00

(1) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Escape" Dr. Gordon begins to believe Kevin and Albert who claim Glady Eglington is being held prisoner.

- (2) (12) GUEST ROPERS (R)
- (3) ORAL ROBERTS
- (4) NEWS UPDATE / ON THE MENU
- (5) (12) GUEST ROPERS (R)
- (6) NATIONAL TELEVISION (CONTD)
- (7) JERRY FALWELL
- (8) OUTLET HOUR
- (9) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (10) JERRY BRADGAST
- (11) TARIAN
- (12) LLOYD OGILVE
- (13) GOOD MORNING MCKEY
- (14) GOOD MORNING NASHVILLE
- (15) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

SHOW A FAR OUT FOURING A puppet show about a young boy named Carl who is kidnapped (just before July 4th) by aliens who collect species from different planets.

8:30

**GOOD NEWS (8:30)**

- (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (2) THE WORLD OF TOMORROW
- (3) KIDS' WRITERS
- (4) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (5) (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- (6) IT IS WRITTEN
- (7) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
- (8) KENNETH COPELAND
- (9) MARYSWORTH & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
- (10) FACE THE NATION
- (11) LARRY JONES
- (12) MOUSECROUSE
- (13) THE MOUNTAIN GUEST
- (14) CAROL ROBERTS

SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Snoopy Come Home" (1972, Comedy) Animated.

8:35

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Major Dundee" (1965, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Richard Harris.**

9:00

- (1) THE WORLD OF TOMORROW
- (2) KENNETH COPELAND
- (3) SPECIAL DELIVERY
- (4) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (5) (2) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- (6) JAMES KENNEDY
- (7) NEWS UPDATE / YOUR MONEY
- (8) ORAL ROBERTS
- (9) NEWS
- (10) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (11) RAWHIDE
- (12) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (13) JERRY FALWELL
- (14) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
- (15) VAL DE LA O
- (16) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
- (17) FRESH HOLE GUY

WATSON BERNINGS The country singer-songwriter performs songs from his album "Never Could To The Mark."

9:30

- (1) IT IS WRITTEN
- (2) DANGERMOUSE "Great Bone Mol" Just hanging around our heroes stumble over a well full of elephants, six snakes and bananas.
- (3) (11) ORAL ROBERTS
- (4) SPORTS WEEK
- (5) KENNETH COPELAND
- (6) JERRY FALWELL
- (7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
- (8) VAL DE LA O
- (9) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
- (10) FRESH HOLE GUY
- (11) WATSON BERNINGS The country singer-songwriter performs songs from his album "Never Could To The Mark."

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

- (1) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Manners" Which is worse?
- (2) THE WORLD OF TOMORROW Using the wrong fork or forked-up guessing habit?
- (3) FACE THE NATION
- (4) GUEST ROPERS (R)
- (5) FOUR FROM
- (6) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (7) (12) MARCH OF DIMES NATIONAL TELEPHONE (CONTD)
- (8) NEWS
- (9) POWERHOUSE
- (10) VIEWPOINT
- (11) WILD, WILD WEST
- (12) RADIATION FOR TODAY
- (13) D. JAMES KENNEDY
- (14) GUMBY
- (15) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE Opry: Guests: J.J. Thomas, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Wilma Lee Cooper.
- (16) WRESTLING
- (17) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- (18) SPORTSCENTER

SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Professor Wagstaff's Time Machine" (1963, Adventure) Michael McLean, Theona Adams-John.

**CIN MOVIE \*\*\* "Occipitus" (1983, Adventure) Roger Moore, Maud Adams.**

**HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (1969, Comedy) Animated.**

**KIDS WORLD (10:30)**

- (1) (12) MEET THE PRESS
- (2) MICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
- (3) DISNEY MAGAZINE ON THE AIR
- (4) U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM TRIALS U.S. Olympic Team vs. NBA All-Stars (live from Minneapolis, Minn.)
- (5) INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
- (6) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
- (7) GOSPEL, COUNTRY, GUEST: Ray Price, Charlie Walker, Kathy Troccoli.
- (8) SPEEDWEEK (R)
- (9) GETTING IN THE GAME

**CHIPS (11:00)**

- (1) PINKIE WOMAN
- (2) STANDEY... LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! Leonard Nimoy demonstrates the magic-of make-up - The 'Hilla hero of the Black Star Line - returns to earth making 'secrets'. Look behind the scenes of 'Never Say Never Again' and 'The Secret Of N.I.M.H.'
- (3) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- (4) SPOKESMAN
- (5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (6) THE WINNING FORMULA
- (7) STATIONARY ARK
- (8) NEWS
- (9) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Jade Mask" (1945, Mystery) Sidney Toler, Mantan Morell.
- (10) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- (11) FLPPER
- (12) C.B. HERPER A pair of truckers and their kids use their wits and citizen blades to deep six the plans of a man-talking hacker.
- (13) TOMMY HUNTER Guest: Hank Thompson.
- (14) MOVIE \*\*\* "Big Rasca!" (1978, Adventure) Gene Barry.
- (15) AUTO RACING World Endurance: 24 Hours of LeMans (R)
- (16) SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Occipitus" (1983, Adventure) Roger Moore, Maud Adams.
- (17) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Young Landlords" (1983, Drama) Kevin Sullivan, Mark Gibbs.

**GREATS OF THE GAME (11:00)**

- (1) COLOR SOUNDS
- (2) MONEYWEEK
- (3) WLD KONGDOM
- (4) WIKY AT THE BIJOU
- (5) THE ELMISTONE FURNEL
- (6) GENTLE BEN
- (7) HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Jaws 3" (1983, Adventure) Dennis Quaid, Boss Armstrong.
- (8) GREATS OF THE GAME
- (9) COLOR SOUNDS
- (10) MONEYWEEK
- (11) WLD KONGDOM
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- (7) HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Jaws 3" (1983, Adventure) Dennis Quaid, Boss Armstrong.

**WRESTLING (11:00)**

- (1) WRESTLING
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
- (1) WRESTLING
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15)

**GREATS OF THE GAME (11:00)**

- (1) COLOR SOUNDS
- (2) MONEYWEEK
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- (4) WIKY AT THE BIJOU
- (5) THE ELMISTONE FURNEL
- (6) GENTLE BEN
- (7) HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Jaws 3" (1983, Adventure) Dennis Quaid, Boss Armstrong.

**BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets**

**IRENE MOVES In** a young girl passes judgement on a neighbor before

learning what she is really like.

AFTERNOON

**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) WMSLETON TERRY** Best match the day from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

**GOING GREAT Meet** a 17-year-old minor oil killer who's rock and rollage with Deatly, an in-erly-midly music group; fly with the air caetsa.

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Come September"** (1961, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida.

**GERMAN FULCRON SOCCER (1983)**

**(12) MARCH OF DIMES NATIONAL TELEPHONE** This fund-raiser to support the prevention of birth defects is hosted by Hal Linden, Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley and Sarah Purcell.

**MOVIE \*\*\* "The American"** (1985, Drama) Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy

**MOVIE "In Old Montana"** (1939, Western) Fred Scott.

**VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (1983)**

**HYDROPLANE RACING** Budweiser Regatta (from Syracuse, N.Y.).

**THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "War Of The Empires"** The Tomorrow People have only their imagination as weapons against a powerful space fleet. (Part 4 of 4)

**USFL FOOTBALL** Divisional

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Mister Moses"** (1985, Drama) Robert Michum, Carroll Baker.

**DISNEY MAGAZINE ON THE AIR** CIN MOVIE \*\*\* "Adventures Of The Wilderness Family" (1975, Adventure) Robert Logan, Susan Daman-Shaw

**SPECIAL DELIVERY "Tuck Everlasting"** For The Tuck family, immortality is a terrible burden. So in the turn of the century, teenager Winnie Foster must be convinced to keep The Tuck's secret; but before she can decide, there is a murder and a jailbreak.

**MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING**

**NEWS UPDATE - FREEMAN REPORTS**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Gangs, Inc."** (1941, Mystery) Alan Ladd, John Woodbury.

**WIKY AT THE BIJOU** A troupe of young Canadian puppeteers, trained in the seldom seen art of Black Light Puppetry, take their show to Cincinnati.

**TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "Depart In Peace"** A man (Joseph Cotton) gets more than he bargained for when he straps the back-of-the-mile-tress's portrait.

**PGA GOLF** Canadian Open final round (live from Oakville, Ont.).

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Slings and Arrows"** (1983, Drama) John Travolta, Cynthia Rhodes.

**FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN** Guest: G. Crown and New Show.

**TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "Taste"** A nasty wife expert (Ron Moody) who thinks he knows his way around a great taste discards the one his educated tongue can land him in a barrel of trouble.

**HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS** SHOW PAPER CHASE: THE SECOND YEAR Ford tries to stop a student's efforts to force the retirement of a professor suspected to be senile.

**SPORTS SUNDAY** Scheduled: Tour de France bicycle race.

- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: CART / Indy Car U.S. Grand Prix auto racing (live from the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.).
- (12) PET ACTION LINE
- (13) NEWS UPDATE / GAMES OF '84
- (14) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY: RECORD YEAR Ford tries to stop a student's efforts to force the retirement of a professor suspected to be senile.
- (15) WAGON TRAIN
- (16) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Gang's All Here" (1912, Musical) Carmen Miranda, Benny Goodman.
- (17) THAT'S COUNTRY Guest: Cynthia

**SCHOLASTIC SPORTS** ACADEMY Mrs McClure discusses ball control and trapping in soccer. (R)

**VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Swamp Thing"** (1982, Fantasy) Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan.

**GREAT OUTDOORS** Jim Tabor meals climbing John Bragg, discusses bilaters and rides an outrigger canoe in Hawaii. (C)

**EVANGELI A MOVIAL**

**YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN** Featured: model of the year Diane deWitt is seen backstage at the Paris fashion show. (R)

**SINGING NUN** (1968, Musical) Debbie Reynolds, Chad Everett.

**"Striker Ace"** (1983, Comedy) Bert Reynolds, Lon Anderson.

**POWER BOAT RACING** "Off-Shore Grand Prix".

**MR. WIZARD'S WORLD "Spaghetti Dancing"** It should be no surprise, spaghetti is dancing in Mr. Wizard's kitchen.

**WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP** Roy Underhill shows how to make two projects from one piece of wood. (R)

**WEATHER / SPORTS**

**GREAT OUTDOORS** Jim Tabor demonstrates hand gliding in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina and visits a wildlife preserve near Boston. (C)

**BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers.

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Song Of Arizona"** (1940, Musical) Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes.

**PERFORMANCE PLUS** VIDEO DISC CAMCORDER (CONTD)

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Bull of Fire"** (1942, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

**THE THIRD EYE** "Under The Mountain" A sightseeing trip to Auckland's dormant volcano brings evidence the twin have a dangerous mission.

**PHOTO SHOW "Starting The Print"** Jon Gosel demonstrates the basics of making a photographic print.

**NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**

**LAST CHANCE** GARAGE Brad Sears and Bob McClurg adjust the steering on a 1941 Ford Club Coupe is featured. (C)

**VIDEO DISC CAMCORDER**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Let's Spend The Night Together"** (1982, Documentary) The Rolling Stones.

**UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**—Return Of The Sea Elephants' Captain Cousteau and his crew travel to Guadaloupe for a firsthand study of the life and death of the sea elephant.

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Branded"** (1951, Western) Alan Ladd, Moore Freeman.

**FISHING THE NORTHWEST "Chico Chinkoo Salmon"** Guide Val Price takes a Sea Scout out on the river to catch a "Chico River" with a look at tides, tides and how to release Chinkoo salmon.

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Trail Of Robin Hood"** (1950, Western) Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards.

**NEW ANIMAL WORLD**

**GOSPEL, COUNTRY** Guest: Ray Price, Charlie Walker, Kathy Troccoli.

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A father and son are reunited when the boy decides to follow in his father's footsteps.

**VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

**INTERACTION** (12) (13) (14) (15) NBC NEWS

**DO IT YOURSELF SHOW A look at Television "Foreign Countries"** Exotic food, fascinating nature costumes, art and architecture, people who travel have class. The only child has a get to experience life is the world's greatest torture...Geography class.

**CBS NEWS** THE CAT HOUSE Bob Vila gives pointers on laying a no-wax floor and checks—the progress of the landscaping. (R) (C)

**WALTON PARADES** (1982, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.

**THE DAY** The Earth Stood Still? (1951, Dalgic-Fiction) Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal.

**WILD, WILD WORLD-OF-ANIMALS "Village Of Storks"** The life of storks is imaginatively filmed and factually told.

**CBS NEWS**

**HAPPY DAYS AGAIN** Charlie is conned into peddling a "miracuo wax" that turns out to be big money.

**JACQUES COUSTEAU'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Baseball"** Boys age 12-14 compete in the 30th Annual Pony League World Series National Championships. (R) (C)

**HEE HAW** Guests: Charley Price, Jack Greene, Susan Raye, Buster Wilson.

**WALL STREET WEEK "WSV's Mid-Year Review"** Panelists: Mary Farnroll, Robert Nurock, Robert Stovall and Howard Stern.

**NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS SUNDAY**

**M\*A\*S\*H**

**NEWSWATCH THIS WEEK**

**TRLOGY OF SCOTTISH COMEDY** (12) (13) (14) (15)

**WILD KINGDOM**

**SUMMER SUNDAY, U.S.A.** (Premiere)

**HUNTER GUEST: Hank Thompson.**

That I Want!  
**EVENTS**  
 8:00  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (11) 30 MINUTES**  
**(1) THE GRIZZLY ADAMS** Ben is captured by an animal trainer and subjected to electric treatment.  
**(2) BY DESIGN** Designers Letta and Massimo Vignelli are featured in this documentary.  
**(3) THE MOVA "Captives Of Care"** This documentary, written and performed by patients at an institution for the severely handicapped, is based on an actual rebellion by residents against their caretakers. (R)  
**(4) (3) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT** Featured: the true story of the Hatfield and McCoy feud; music created by the wisest, strangest death poets; the beginning of life among kangaroos and bison. (R)  
**(11) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**(2) SUMMER Sunday, U.S.A.** (Premiere)  
**(3) ALJSTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA "The Huddled Masses"** The Status of Liberia's beckoning throat overseas a flood of immigrants and other environmental factors. (R)  
**(12) FAME THE "Fame"** cast members perform in concert on location in Israel to celebrate the country's 35th birthday.  
**(13) TAKING ADVANTAGE**  
**(14) LET FREEDOM RING**  
**(15) MOVIE "In Old Montana"** (1938, Western) Fred Seward.  
**(16) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**(17) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS** Highlights of the '81 San Francisco 49ers and '82 Washington Redskins.  
**(18) SHOW STEVE WONDER COMES HOME** The Grammy Award winner returns to Detroit, where his carter helps to perform a concert of his greatest hits.  
**CIN MOVIE \*\*\* "The Comancheros"** (1941, Western) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman.

8:05  
**(1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Junior Bonner"** (1972, Drama) Steve McQueen, Robert Preston.  
 8:30  
**(1) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**  
**(2) MOUSETEPPEZ THEATER**  
**HBO THE WILDER SUMMER** A boy falls for a girl he met at summer camp and competes with a wealthy rival for her love.  
 7:00  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) AFTERMASH** Colonel Potter weighs the possibility of retiring to Hawaii and Dr. Pflieger considers going into private practice. (R)  
**(2) (3) (4) (11) KNIGHT RIDER** Michael and KITT are trapped in a junkyard meat compactor when they party with a criminal exploiting illegal alien workers. (R)  
**(3) PIAP** The tragic life of cabaret singer Edith Piaf is portrayed through her musical career and scandalous personal life.  
**(4) EVENING AT POPPS "Judy Collins"** Several songs immortalized by Judy Collins are performed; the late Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra in some Strauss waltzes. (R)  
**(5) (3) (4) HARCCASTLE AND MCCORMACK** The Judge enters his inheritance race horse in a high stakes event, but a cash-poor and property-rich woman schemes against her competition in the race. (R)  
**(3) THIS WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(7) LIVING WILD** The effects of tourism, over-grazing and other environmental pressures on Africa's Amboseli National Park. (C)  
**(12) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Robin Leach interviews actor John Hillerman, fashion designer Helston, soap opera actress Deirdre Hall, Donna Dixon (Mrs. Dan Aykroyd), actress Deborah Ruffin and entertainer Max Newton.  
**(13) IN SEARCH OF... "Cloning"**  
**(14) TOUCH**  
**(15) MOVIE \*\* "Dumbo"** (1941, Fantasy) Animated.  
**(16) DRAGNET** Friday and Gannon try to make things easier for the wives of two officers shot in the line of duty.  
**(17) SUPER BOUTS OF THE 70S** Ken Hot vs. Muhammad Ali (fought in San Diego, 3/73).

7:00  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) THE FOUR SEASONS** Ted Bolen's mecho image is threatened by his girlfriends' abilities... and Danny starts a demanding jogging program. (R)  
**(2) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE**  
**(3) FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN** Guest: J.D. Crowe and New South.  
**(4) COUNTDOWN TO '84** Highlights the preview of worldwide pre-Olympic competitions, profiles of Olympic participants and world record updates. (R)  
**HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS**  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Snopy Coma, Home"** (1972, Comedy) Animated.

8:00  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) THE JEFFERSONS** The fourth of a 10-part film series depicts Louisiana's chances for the Help Center's volunteer-of-the-year award.  
**(2) (3) (4) (11) MOVIE \*\*\* "Fire On The Mountain"** (1981, Drama) Ron Howard, Buddy Ebsen.  
**(4) LIVING WILD** The effects of tourism, over-grazing and other environmental pressures on Africa's Amboseli National Park. (C)  
**(5) MOVIE \*\*\* "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" (1978, Science-Fiction)** Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams.  
**(6) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**(7) DISAPPEARING WORLD: ASANTE**  
**(8) (9) ON STAGE AMERICA.** Guest: Shelley Berman, Sheena Easton, singer Sam Harris, Barbara Mandrell, Dan Aykroyd and Legends. (R)  
**(3) NEWS**  
**(1) BEN HADEN**  
**(2) THAT'S-COUNTRY** Guest: Cynthia Harris.  
**(4) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN** Featured: model of the year Diane DeWitt; is seen backstage at the Paris fashion show. (R)  
**(5) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**(6) SUPER BOUTS OF THE 70S** Muhammad Ali vs. Ken Norton (fought in Los Angeles, 9/73).  
**HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Jaws-3"** (1983, Adventure) Dennis Quaid, Bass Amstutz.  
**CIN MOVIE \*\*\* "Greeded-Lighting"** (1971, Biography) Richard Rymer, Beau Bridges.

8:05  
**(1) SPORTS PAGE**  
**(2) FLYING MOUSE**  
 8:16  
**(1) DTV**  
 8:30  
**(1) (2) (3) ALICE** Alice has a dinner date with a high-school heartthrob who is visiting Phoenix on business. (R)  
**(4) ROCKY FAMILY ALBUM** Guest: West Kimball.  
**(5) INNOVATION "Intimate Strangers"** A portrait of the dissolution of a marriage (Part 1 of 2); "Simple Gifts," several popular traditional British and American songs; "Red Rex" (Part 1 of 2).  
 8:35  
**(1) CHILDREN'S FUND**  
 9:00  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** Gonzo tries to heal a dog belonging to Gloria's daughter, and Trapper reluctantly agrees to perform dangerous surgery on Lacey. (R)  
**(5) MASTERPEPE THEATRE "To Save Them From Days"** David marries Beth, and he raises the heckles of the War Memorial committee when he insists they build a gym instead of a statue. (Part 3 of 13) (R)  
**(6) INSIDE BUSINESS**  
**(7) TWILIGHT** Zone Casey is a left-handed pitcher who can pitch a baseball from out of left place.  
**(8) MOVIE \*\*\* "Johnny Tremain"** (1957, Drama) Hal Steimster, Luana Patten.  
**(9) MOVIE "In Old Montana"** (1938, Western) Fred Scott.  
**(10) THE DOORS: "THE FIRE'S STILL BURNING"** An encore presentation of an exclusive look at the Doors features footage of the band never seen before.

An television, from legendary concert and documentarists. To brand new interviews with band members.  
**(5) SPORTSCENTER**  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Octopussy"** (1983, Adventure) Roger Moore, Maud Adams.  
 10:05  
**(1) OPEN UP**  
 10:16  
**(1) ABC NEWS**  
**(2) (11) NEWS**  
 10:20  
**(2) BEN AND ME** Step behind the scenes of American history and discover how much Benjamin Franklin owes to a Philadelphia church music named Amos.  
 10:30  
**(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(4) FADE OUT: THE EROSION OF BLACK IMAGES IN THE MEDIA** Robert Hooks narrates an examination of declining Black employment in the film and television industries.  
**(5) STYLE WITH ELSA KLEINSCH**  
**(6) MOVIE \*\*\* " Savage"** (1972, Drama) Barbara Bain, Martin Landau.  
**(7) PAULA HOGAN**  
**(8) ALICE** Alice is suspicious about Vera's new beau a mortician.  
**(9) DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO THE CHILDREN** A look is taken at the global problem of leprosy, how it is affecting the lives of millions of men, women and children, and what is being done about it.  
**(10) SWITCH** When the engagement of the baroness being impregnated is announced, Pate and Mac are forced to devise an elaborate scheme to trap the swindler. (Part 2 of 2)  
**(11) VOLUNTEER JAM** The Charlie Daniels Band hosts the annual concert from Nashville, Tenn. with guests Ronnie Milsap, Crystal Gayle, Dick Clark and Tommy Wynette.  
**(12) NASHVILLE MUSIC**  
**(13) JOHN OSTEEEN**  
**(14) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLD OPRY** Guests: B.J. Thomas, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Wink Lee Cooper.

10:00  
**BARNEY MILLER** A lawyer who won a suit against Harris visits the precinct.  
**(2) SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**(3) PIAP** The tragic life of cabaret singer Edith Piaf is portrayed through her musical career and scandalous personal life.  
**(4) SCREENWRITERS / WORD INTO IMAGE** William Goldman discusses his work and shows film clips from "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" and "All The President's Men" (R).  
**(5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**(6) SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII** "Anne Boleyn" Henry's hopeful for son is stillborn and Anne's duped carrier on the Tudor name. Henry accuses her of adultery and incest and she is beheaded.  
**(7) (12) CANYON FORUM**  
**(8) (11) CBS NEWS**  
**(9) LARRY JONES**  
**(10) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**(11) SIDELINES (R)**  
**HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Real Life"** Whorhouse in Texas" (1982, Musical)

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- 6:00**
- (1) **NANNY**
- (2) **BUSINESS REPORT**
- (3) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- (4) **12345678**
- (5) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (6) **DOCTOR WHO "Terror Of The Zygons"** The Doctor and his companions land in Scotland, where they look into the mysterious disappearance of North Sea drill rigs: (Part 1 of 4)
- (7) **SOLID GOLD Host:** Marilyn McGo. Guests: Julie Newton, Mandoo, Pablo Boer, Joe Jackson, Esley, Tom Carey, Paul Anka, Culture Club (video).
- (8) **(11) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKE** Featured: bloopers by Phyllis Diller and George Fenneman, practical joke victims Dr. Joyce Brothers and actor Philip McKean; a segment of Robert Klein's "Streets Of New York." (R)
- (9) **CISCO HD**
- (10) **DONALD DUCK PRESENTS YOU CAN BE A STAR**
- (11) **MOVIE \*\*\* "Wild Dynamite" (1973, Drama) Ryszard Orman, Diane Sands.**
- (12) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (13) **WORLD WAR II SECRET ARMY** (1973, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Veraa Bloom.
- 7:00**
- (1) **SCARECROW AND MRS. KING** Lee and Amanda take an interest in a 12-year-old Russian computer whiz, not knowing that the boy is vital to a Soviet spy operation. (R)
- (2) **(11) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKE** Featured: bloopers by Phyllis Diller and George Fenneman; practical joke victims Dr. Joyce Brothers and actor Philip McKean; a segment of Robert Klein's "Streets Of New York." (R)
- (3) **WORLD WAR II SECRET ARMY**
- (4) **MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR**
- (5) **INSIDE BASEBALL**
- (6) **TRLOGY OF SCOTTISH COMEDIES: NORTHERN LIGHTS**
- (7) **(12) CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH**
- (8) **GREATEST AMERICAN HERO** Ralph and Maxwell must stop a fanatical mercenary plotting to crash new wars on the American shores.
- (9) **(11) ONE DAY AT A TIME** Barbara's vacation with Mark provides an unexpected career opportunity for her. (R)
- (10) **CLUB FEUD** Featured: a woman who spent 14 years with a guru; a man who was imprisoned for illegal drug trafficking.
- (11) **GUMBY**
- (12) **NASHVILLE NOW**
- (13) **PKA KARATE (R)**
- (ONTV) **THE OTHER CAFE'S COMEDY SHOW** Many of today's top comics are featured in this performance taped at San Francisco's comedy club.

- The Other Cafe.
- 7:30**
- (1) **NEHWART** Dick tries to handle a photocopied guest, and Kirk Devane asks Cindy to marry him. (R)
- (2) **EPOT GAMING EVENING EDITION** Featured: computers helping people walk, Frank Gonyea the EPOT Experience—aquaculture, ice cream. **SHOW THE DOBBIE BROTHERS FARWELL CONCERT** The popular rock quartet has a solo performance including "What A Fool Believes." In this concert taped at the University of California at Berkeley's Greek Theater. (R)
- 8:00**
- (1) **(11) ONE DAY AT A TIME** Barbara's vacation with Mark provides an unexpected career opportunity for her. (R)
- (2) **LIFE OF CRIME**
- (3) **ONEDIN LINE** James gets a contract to ship citrus fruit, Charlotte becomes partners with Seth, and Elizabeth has a new admirer.
- (4) **SMITHSONIAN WORLD "Crossing The Distance"** A look at ways that people have used science, art and technology to "conquer" distance; includes an interview with Murray Lincolnberg and a visit to the Panama Canal. (R)
- (5) **FREEMAN REPORT**
- (6) **(11) NEWS** \*\*\* "Children Of Divorce" (1980, Drama) Barbara Feldon, Greg Mullavy.
- (7) **GREAT PERFORMANCES "Buddenbrooks"** Soon after Tom leaves Grünlich, Johann Buddenbrook dies and Tom becomes director of the firm. (Part 3 of 8)
- (8) **MOVIE \*\*\* "Sunset Boulevard" (1950, Drama) William Holden, Gloria Swanson.**
- (9) **NEWS**
- (10) **HERE COMES SAM... THE MAKING OF AN OLYMPIC SYMBOL** Sam the Olympic Eagle, the official symbol of the 1984 Olympics, is the handwork of Bob Moore, a veteran Olympic artist.
- (11) **COVER STORY** Guest: Irene Cara.
- (12) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (13) **MOVIE \*\*\* "Love At Okinawa" (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones.**
- 8:30**
- (1) **NEHWART** Dick tries to handle a photocopied guest, and Kirk Devane asks Cindy to marry him. (R)
- (2) **TOGETHER WITH SHIRLEY AND PAUL BOOKER**
- (3) **NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS** Guest: Earl Thomsen Conley.
- (4) **SEEMING STARS**
- (5) **INSIDE BASEBALL (R)**
- (6) **MOVIE \*\*\* "Dark Command" (1940, Western) John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon.**
- 9:00**
- (1) **GARY & LACEY** Mary Beth and Chris investigate the plight of elderly apartment dwellers who are being subjugated to a reign of terror. (R)
- (2) **GREAT PERFORMANCES "Buddenbrooks"** Soon after Tom leaves Grünlich, Johann Buddenbrook dies and Tom becomes director of the firm. (Part 4 of 8)
- (3) **MONEYLINE**
- (4) **VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY** The First Vietnam War (1949-1954) The French expect to defeat Ho Chi Minh's guerrillas, but the fighting drags on for eight years, culminating in the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu.
- (5) **TWILIGHT ZONE** Gregory West's wife is jealous when she sees him with another woman in his arms.
- (6) **MOTHER LIFE**
- (7) **BEHIND THE SCENES WITH FEBB PARKER** Take a look behind-the-scenes of "The Great Locomotive Chase" and learn about the history of American railroading culminating with the Civil War.
- (8) **YOU CAN BE A STAR**
- (9) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** When the mother of an infant son takes on another woman as a boarder, she is troubled by this strange, close relationship to her baby.
- (10) **SPORTSCENTER**
- (11) **MOVIE \*\*\* "The Last Ameri-**

- Daytime movies**
- 9:00**
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Race For The Yankoo Zephyr" (1981, Drama) Ken Wahl, Mandy Patinkin, Ben Reed.**
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Canney Row" (1982, Drama) Nick Nolte, Debra Winger.**
- 10:00**
- (1) **\*\*\* "Cause For Alarm" (1951, Suspense) Loretta Young, Barry Sullivan.**
- (2) **\*\*\* "Clivo Di India" (1935, Adventure) Ronald Colman, Loretta Young.**
- (3) **\*\*\* "Grease 2" (1982, Musical) Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer.**
- 11:00**
- (1) **"Held In Town" (1978, Drama) Kalia Pellenzi, Kathi Bohm.**
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Loveshik" (1983, Comedy) Audrey Moore, Elizabeth McGovern.**
- SHOW \*\*\* "Saddle The Wind" (1958, Western) Robert Taylor, Julie London.**
- CIN \*\*\* "The Three Faces Of Eve" (1957, Drama) Joanne Woodward, David Wayne.**
- 11:00**
- (1) **\*\*\* "Bodime Story" (1964, Comedy) Marlon Brando, David Niven.**
- 12:00**
- (1) **\*\*\* "Eternally Yours" (1939, Comedy) Loretta Young, David Niven.**
- (2) **MOVIE \*\*\* "Ball Of Fire" (1942, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.**
- 5:10**
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Jaws 3" (1983, Adventure) Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong.**
- 5:40**
- CIN \*\*\* "The Ingorious Bastards" (1974, Adventure) Bob Swenson, Fred Williamson.**
- 7:00**
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Shipwreck" (1978, Adventure) Robert Logan, Mikki Jamison-Olsen.**
- SHOW \*\*\* "Professor Wagafata's Time Machine" (1983, Adventure) Michael McVey, Thelma McLellan.**
- 7:00**
- (1) **\*\*\* "The Man Called Flintstone" (1968, Comedy) Animated. Voices of Alan Reed, Mel Blanc.**
- 7:30**
- CIN \*\*\* "Mr. Scumblemor" (1953, Comedy) Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn.**
- 8:00**
- (1) **MOVIE \*\*\* "Battle Of The Bulge" (1945, 1954, Adventure) Henry Funke, Robert Ryan.**
- (2) **\*\*\* "Man, Woman And Child" (1983, Drama) Martin Sheen, Blythe Danner.**
- (3) **can Virgin" (1982, Comedy) Lawrence Monaghan, Diane Franklin.**
- SHOW "KAWKIE" \*\*\* "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence.**
- CIN MOVIE \*\*\* "The Three Faces Of Eve" (1957, Drama) Joanne Woodward, David Wayne.**
- 8:15**
- (1) **AUTO RACING World Endurance: 24 Hours of LeMans" (R)**
- 8:30**
- (1) **INTERIOR DESIGN** Guest: Warren Pinner.
- (2) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- (3) **CANNON** Frank Cannon is hired by a woman to help her missing brother who may have been murdered.
- (4) **BEST OF GROUCHO**
- (5) **MOUSEPETTER THEATER**
- (6) **YESTERDAY IN NASHVILLE** Guest: Diana Trask.
- 10:00**
- (1) **NEWS**
- (2) **NANNY**
- (3) **THE STATE AGAINST BLACKS** Economist Walter Williams presents his point of view that government regulations have kept Blacks behind other groups. Followed by a debate moderated by news correspondent Charneye Hunter-Gault.
- (4) **NEWSBARK**
- (5) **THE GOOD NEIGHBORS "Say Little Hen..."** Tom acquires the first of his livestock: a goat.
- (6) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- (7) **BURNS AND ALLEN**
- (8) **MOVIE \*\*\* "The Lilliest Horse Theater" (1917, Adventure) Alstair Sim, Peter Barkworth.**
- (9) **NASHVILLE NOW**
- (10) **OVATION "Don't Come Into My Home"** looks at mandatory citizenship in Canada; "Bonnie and Rosa." Bonnie's fortunes are once again on the wane, and she becomes involved in a mad race.
- (11) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (12) **SPORTSLOOK (R)**
- 10:30**
- (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (2) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (3) **(11) WMBLEDON UPDATE A look at today's major events.**
- (4) **DOCTOR WHO** The Masque Of Mephisto: The Hated Terror spreads fear in San Marino. (Part 2 of 4)
- (5) **(12) DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO THE CHILDREN** A look is taken at the global problem of leprosy, how it is affecting the lives of millions of men, women and

- children, and what is being done about it.
- (6) **HAUK WILLIAMS: THE MAN AND HIS MUSIC** Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings, Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl, Hank Snow, Little Jimmy Dickens and Ray Price pay tribute to a country music legend.
- (7) **JACK BENNY** Jack and Rita Moreno act out a movie set in Spain.
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Spring Break" (1983, Comedy) David Knell, Steve Bassett.**
- CIN MOVIE \*\*\* "Ice Castles" (1978, Romance) Lynn-Holly Johnson, Robby Roy Poole.**
- (ONTV) **MOVIE \*\*\* "The Grapevine" (1974, Comedy) Ken Shoprie, Richard Belzer.**
- 10:35**
- (1) **WMBLEDON UPDATE** A look at today's major events.
- (2) **BARNEY MILLER** Barney and his men look for the kidnapper of an antique doll.
- (3) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: country music group Alabama.
- 10:40**
- (4) **M\*A\*S\*H**
- 10:45**
- (1) **(11) BEST OF CARSON HOST: Johnny Carson. Guest: Sammy Davis Jr., actor James Sikking. (R)**
- (2) **MOYOCYCLE RACING** Seattle Supercross (R)
- 10:50**
- (1) **BEST OF CARSON HOST: Johnny Carson. Guest: Sammy Davis Jr., actor James Sikking. (R)**
- (2) **MOVIE \*\*\* "Robacca" (1940, Musical) Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier.**
- 11:00**
- (1) **MAGNUM, P.I.** A wealthy blind woman asks for Magnum's help when her estate affairs concerning her granddaughter. (R)
- (2) **WORLD WAR II SECRET ARMY** (1973, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Veraa Bloom.
- (3) **GROFFERRE**
- (4) **TWILIGHT ZONE** A space traveler finds an Earth-like civilization the size of an egg.
- (5) **MOVIE \*\*\* "Judge Priest" (1934, Comedy) Will Rogers, Anita Louise.**
- (6) **MARRIED JOAN "Eyesplass"**
- (7) **SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Curlene" (1983, Horror) John Vernon, Samantha Eggar.**
- 11:05**
- (1) **MAGNUM, P.I.** A wealthy blind woman

- asks for Magnum's help when trouble arises concerning her granddaughter. (R)
- (2) **BENNY HILL**
- 11:10**
- (1) **DIAHO REPORTS**
- (2) **NEWS WRAP-UP**
- (3) **HEY, ABBOTT!** Many classic comedy routines by Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are recaptured in this salute to the popular duo hosted by Milton Berle, Steve Allen and Phil Silvers.
- (4) **THICK OF THE NIGHT** Guest: John Hillerman ("Magnum, P.I."), Glenn O'Brien ("Our Lives"), Woody George, Dr. Joy Brown. (R)
- (5) **(12) INDEPENDENT NEWS**
- (6) **LOVE THAT BOG**
- (7) **NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS** Guest: Earl Thomsen Conley.
- 11:35**
- (1) **FANTASY ISLAND**
- 11:45**
- (1) **(11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
- (2) **SIDELINES**
- 11:50**
- (1) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 12:00**
- (1) **ONEDIN LINE** James gets a contract to ship citrus fruit, Charlotte becomes partners with Seth, and Elizabeth has a new admirer.
- (2) **SACHEL OFFER**
- (3) **MOVIE \*\*\* "Centennial Summer" (1948, Comedy) Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde.**
- (4) **OFF-STAGE** Guest: Buddy Killen of Tree International.
- (5) **MOVIE \*\*\* "Fast And Loose" (1930, Comedy) Miriam Hopkins, Carole Lombard.**
- (6) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- (7) **MOVIE \*\*\* "The Hazing" (1977, Drama) Jill East, Brad Davis.**
- 12:10**
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- (2) **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**
- (3) **SPORTSCENTER**
- 12:20**
- (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
- 12:30**
- (1) **MONEYLINE**
- (2) **ONE STEP BEYOND**
- (3) **LIFE OF RILEY**
- (4) **YESTERDAY IN NASHVILLE**
- (5) **INSIDE BASEBALL (R)**
- (6) **MOVIE \*\*\* "Doctor Detroit" (1983, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Donna**

Dison.  
**SHOW MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "The Sign Of Four" (1982, Mystery) Ian Richardson, David Hooley.  
**CIN MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "La Cage Aux Folles" (1979, Comedy) Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Serrault.  
 12:35  
**THICK OF THE NIGHT GUESTS:** John Hillerman ("Magnum, P.I."), Gloria Loring ("Days Of Love"), Wally George, Dr. Jay Brown. (R)  
 12:45  
**NEWS**  
 1:00  
**NOW IN PAPERBACK**  
**3 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**3 INDEPENDENT NEWS**  
**700 CLUB** Featured: a woman who spent 14 years with a guru, a man who was imprisoned for illegal drug traffic-

ing.  
**CFL FOOTBALL** Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Montreal Concordes (R)  
 1:20  
**MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**  
 1:30  
**INTERIOR DESIGN** Guest: Warren Platner  
**ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN** (ONTV) INTIMACY FILE  
 1:35  
**PERSPECTIVE GREENATHES** "Dramers And Dialecters"  
 2:00  
**NEWS OVERNIGHT**  
**THE PROTECTORS**  
**MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "Willis Dynamite" (1973, Drama) Roscoe Aron, Diane Sands.  
**VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS** (ONTV) THE OTHER CAFE'S COMEDY

**SHOWCASE** Many of today's top comedians will perform live performances taped at San Francisco's comedy club, The Other Cafe.  
 2:06  
**HO MOVIE** \*\* "Deadly Force" (1983, Drama) Wings Hauser, Joyce Jagalla.  
**CIN MOVIE** \*\*\* "Love At First Bite" (1978, Comedy) George Hamilton, Susan Saint James.  
 2:15  
**SHOW MOVIE** \*\* "Boarding School" (1983, Comedy) Nastassia Kinski.  
 2:20  
**MOVIE** \*\* "Bar Z Bad Men" (1936, Western) Johnny Mack Brown, Lou January.  
 2:30  
**MOVIE** \*\* "Lawless Range" (1935, Western) John Wayne, Sheila

Manners.  
**ROSS PEARLY** "Hearthaches"  
 2:35  
**WORLD AT LARGE**  
 3:00  
**CHILDREN'S FUND** (ONTV) MOVIE \*\* "Hearthaches" (1981, Comedy) Margot Kidder, Anne Potts.  
 3:05  
**MOVIE** \*\* "Come On, Cowboy" (1937, Western) Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan.  
 3:30  
**CROSSFIRE**  
**JIMMY BAWAGART**  
**MARCIUS WELBY, M.D.**  
**AUTO RACING CANAM Circuit** (from Mosport, Ont.). (R)  
 3:45  
**MOVIE** \*\* "Race For The Yan-

kee Zephyr" (1981, Drama) Ken Wahl, George Peppard.  
 3:50  
**CIN MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "Contract On Cherry Street" (1977, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Verne Blum.  
 4:00  
**DAYBREAK**  
**NEWS**  
**CHUCK AND THE MAN** (ONTV)  
**ROCKY BLOOM**  
**BIZNET NEWS**  
**VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**BUSINESS TIMES**  
 4:15  
**MARCIUS WELBY, M.D.**  
**SHOW MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence.  
 4:30  
**FAITH 20**

## Tuesday evening programs

**8:00**  
**BLOODLINES**  
**BUSINESS REPORT**  
**30 DAYS OF FORTUNE**  
**PRIME NEWS**  
**FAMILY FEUD**  
**DOCTOR WHO** "Error Of The Imagination" from the depths of Loch Ness, the Zygons launch their ultimate weapon. (Part 2 of 4)  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* "Heat Of Anger" (1971, Drama) Susan Hayward, Lee J. Cobb.  
**(11) THE A-TEAM** The team attempts to rescue a Vietnamese man targeted for assassination by dope smugglers. (R)  
**GENTLE BEN**  
**DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**  
**YOU CAN BE A STAR**  
**WRESTLING**  
**VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**HBO WIMBLEDON TENNIS** From the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (ONTV) INSIDE BASEBALL  
 6:30  
**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**MAGAZINE** An American who became a star in France; West Japan's Western Stampedo.  
**TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**150 RADAR REPORTS**  
**VIDEO FEED**  
**PRIME TIME ACCESS**  
**6 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: newsmen Walter Cronkite, Mike Tyson.  
**11:55 PM** When a general dies at the 4077th, his aide struggles to make it seem he died honorably in battle.  
**BUSINESS REPORT**  
**GENTLE BEN**  
**RIN TIN TIN**  
**FANDANGO** Featured: an interview with Don Gibson.  
 7:00  
**(3) (3) (3) MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "Berlin Tunnel 21" (1981, Drama) Richard Thomas, Horal Buchholz.  
**(3) (3) (3) THE A-TEAM** The team battles an old Vietnam ace targeted for assassination by dope smugglers. (R)  
**ROBERT ALTMAN PACKAGE** Featured: an interview with director Robert Altman.  
**(3) MACNEIL / LEHRER** NEWS HOUR  
**FOULUPS, BLEEPS & SLINDERS** Featured: Debbie Reynolds' blunders while shooting her video adventures; outtakes of Elizabeth Taylor's Child off the Pittsburgh Steelers. (R)  
**(7) NOVA** "A Field Guide To Rogar Tye Peterson." A portrait of the man who's best-selling guidebooks on ornithology have made bird-watching a popular sport. (R)  
**(12) GUNSMOKE**  
**(11) AFTERMASH** Colonel Potter weighs the possibility of retiring to Florida, and Dr. Pflister considers going into private practice. (R)  
**(8) FIVE** Features a visit with three members of the San Diego Padres; a man who couldn't talk until he was 17.  
**NEW ANIMAL WORLD**  
**NASHVILLE NOW**

**SHOW MOVIE** \*\* "Time Walker" (1982, Fantasy) Ben Murphy, Kevin Rhye.  
**CIN MOVIE** \*\*\* "Bill" (1981, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Doris Day.  
**(ONTV) MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "The Black Marble" (1980, Drama) Robert Foxworth, Paula Prentiss.  
**NEWS**  
**(3) (3) (3) THE SHEEN COMPANY** The results of a magazine quiz cause Jack to wonder whether Janet or Torri is in love with him. (R)  
**(11) THE FOUR SEASONS** Ted Bolen's macho image is threatened by his girlfriend's abilities, and Danny gets a demanding jogging program. (R)  
**EPCOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION** Featured: mobile home mansions, Frank Barry; the SPOOT Experience; "micronic" pop tankinis; portraits of one hundred year olds.  
 7:40  
**GREAT PATRIOTES** Featured: a documentary on the works of French artist Toulouse-Lautrec.  
 8:00  
**(3) (3) (3) (3) (11) RIPTIDE** Nick, Bob and GUY uncover the plan of a rick's roll record group to defraud a popular singing group. (R)  
**(11) NOVA** "A Field Guide To Rogar Tye Peterson." A portrait of the man whose best-selling guidebooks on ornithology have made bird-watching a popular sport. (R)  
**(3) (3) (3) HOTEL Peter**, is slugged to loan her in the latter of a 4-year-old boy, a singer kicke a drug habit, and Julie has a secret admirer. (R)  
**3 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Bridgeshead Revealed: Brid-head Deserter" After spending two years in Central America, Charles joins his wife Colla in New York for an unsuccessful reunion. (Part 8) (R)  
**(12) MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "Love With The Proper Stranger" (1984, Romance) Mandy Patinkin, (1978 Drama) Vincent Van Patton, Earl Holliman.  
**(11) DOLE International Challenge**  
**VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**HYDRATE RACING** Budwiser Regatta (from Syracuse, N.Y.). (R)  
 8:30  
**MY LITTLE MARGIE** "A Present For Dad"  
**NEW COUNTRY** Featured: Gary Numan.  
**SHOW JAMBOREE-IN THE HILLS II** A concert of country music including Jerry Lee Lewis, Ronnie Milsap and other country music stars of today.  
 8:35  
**CENTENNIAL** "The Yellow Apron" Pasquell (Robert Conroy) leaves his bride (Sally Kellerman) in St. Louis and returns to the wilderness, where he takes a second wife, Clay Basket (Barbara Carrera), hoping she can lead him to gold and living. (Part 2 of 12)  
**(3) (3) (3) (11) DRINGTON** STEEL: A murderer attains a denouement convention to steal a speaker's ring which could explain him as the perpe-

trator, not the victim, of an arson doct. (R)  
**VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY** "Roots Of A War" Despite cordial relations between American intelligence officers and Ho Chi Minh at the end of World War II, French and British hostility to the Vietnamese revolution laid the groundwork for a new conflict.  
**HART TO HART** The Harts help Max find his wealthy girlfriend after she is abducted by a pair of con men.  
**MONIEYLINE**  
**CONNECTIONS: THE LONG CHAIN**  
**AMERICA LIVE**  
**YOU CAN BE A STAR**  
**ALFRED HITCHOCK PRESENTS**  
**SPORTSCENTER**  
**HYDRATE RACING** Budwiser Regatta (from Syracuse, N.Y.). Maud Adams.  
**CIN MOVIE** \*\*\*\* "The Verdict" (1982, Drama) Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling. (ONTV) MOVIE \*\*\*\* "Sophie's Choice" (1982, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline.  
 9:15  
**SPORTBLECK** (R)  
**SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**SEPT OF QUINCHO**  
**MOUSEPIECE THEATER**  
**YESTERDAY IN NASHVILLE** Featured: an interview with Rex Allen, Jr.  
 9:45  
**DRIVING US** School Championships, men's and women's 3-meter spring board finals (from Gainesville, Fla.). (R)  
 10:00  
**(11) NEWS**

**per** (1981, Adventure)-Treat-Williams, Robert Duvalio.  
 1:00  
**"Honey" Manner**" (1945, Romance) Ruth Hussey, John Carroll.  
**(13) \*\*\* "Teenage Rebel"** (1956, Drama) Ginger Rogers, Michael Rann.  
**(ONTV) \*\*\*\* "The Black Marble"** (1980, Drama) Robert Foxworth, Paula Prentiss.  
 1:10  
**\*\*\* "The Love In Heart"** (1936, Comedy) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Paulette Goddard.  
**HO** \*\* "Octopussy" (1983, Adventure) Roger Moore, Maud Adams.  
**SHOW** \*\*\*\* "The Wild Man Of Borneo" (1941, Drama) Frank Morgan, Mary Howard.  
**CIN** \*\*\* "Bill" (1981, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Dennis Quaid.  
 1:10  
**\*\*\* "Escape To Mindono"** (1988, Adventure) George Maharis, Will Koppman.  
 1:20  
**\*\*\* "Nothing Sacred"** (1937, Drama) Fredric March, Carole Lombard.  
**BLOODLINES**  
**BOUNDSTATE** The Canadian rock group Loverboy performs before an audience in Vancouver.  
**NEWSHUNT**  
**THE GOOD NEIGHBORS** "The Weaker Sex?" The first shoots break surface in what was once Tom's flower garden. (R)  
**(12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* "The Gang's All Here" (1946, Musical) Carmen Miranda, Benny Goodman.  
**NASHVILLE NOW**  
**WRESTLING** (R)  
**VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**SHOW MOVIE** \*\* "Smoky And The Bandit Part 3" (1983, Adventure) Jack O'Connell, Jerry Reed.  
 10:30  
**ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**ABC NEWSNIGHTLINE**  
**VIDEO (11) WIMBLEDON UPDATE** A look at today's major events.  
**DOCTOR WHO** "The Masque Of Mandragora"-The powers of darkness engulf the Earth. (Part 3 of 4)  
**THE CHARLES ANGELS** The Angels enlist in the Army to investigate the murder of a WAC recruit.  
**JACK BENEY** Jack answers request letters from his fans. (R)  
 10:35  
**WIMBLEDON UPDATE** A look at today's major events.  
**BARNEY MILLER** An agitated woman with a homemade bomb threatens to blow up the student union.  
**ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: newsmen Walter Cronkite, Mike Tyson.  
**MOVIE** \*\* "Not An American" (1955, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra.  
 1:00  
**"Condoman"** (1981, Comedy) Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed.  
**CIN** \*\*\* "Joan Of Arc" (1948, Biography) Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer.  
 2:00  
**HO** \*\*\*\* "Between Friends" (1983, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett.  
**SHOW** \*\*\*\* "Swamp Thing" (1982, Fantasy) Adrienne Barbeau, Louie Liger.  
**(ONTV) \*\*\*\* "Sophie's Choice"** (1982, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline.  
 2:35  
**(3) (3) \*\*\* "Bedlam"** (1978, Drama) Stacy Spack, Martin Sheen.  
 3:00  
**CIN** \*\* "Kontide Fever" (1980, Adventure) Jeff East, Rod Steiger.  
 3:30  
**SHOW** \*\*\*\* "All-At-Sea" (1958, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Irene Browne.  
 4:30  
**HO** \*\*\*\* "Misty" (1981, Drama) David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell.  
 5:00  
**"Hudson's Bay Film" (1974, Adventure) Jeff East, Paul Winfield.**  
**CIN** \*\* "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" (1971, Fantasy)

**(12) \*\* "Hudson's Bay Film" (1974, Adventure) Jeff East, Paul Winfield.**  
**CIN** \*\* "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" (1971, Fantasy)  
**8:00**  
**VIDEO FEED**  
**PRIME TIME ACCESS**  
**6 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: newsmen Walter Cronkite, Mike Tyson.  
**11:55 PM** When a general dies at the 4077th, his aide struggles to make it seem he died honorably in battle.  
**BUSINESS REPORT**  
**GENTLE BEN**  
**RIN TIN TIN**  
**FANDANGO** Featured: an interview with Don Gibson.  
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**ROBERT ALTMAN PACKAGE** Featured: an interview with director Robert Altman.  
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**(11) AFTERMASH** Colonel Potter weighs the possibility of retiring to Florida, and Dr. Pflister considers going into private practice. (R)  
**(8) FIVE** Features a visit with three members of the San Diego Padres; a man who couldn't talk until he was 17.  
**NEW ANIMAL WORLD**  
**NASHVILLE NOW**  
**8:00**  
**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**MAGAZINE** An American who became a star in France; West Japan's Western Stampedo.  
**TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**150 RADAR REPORTS**  
**VIDEO FEED**  
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**NEW ANIMAL WORLD**  
**NASHVILLE NOW**

## Daytime movies







1985  
NBC MAXIMUM SECURITY A revealing look at prison life and the offset relationships between inmates and officials.  
CN 5CTV

**11:30**  
① **DIHO REPORTS**  
② **NEWS WRAP-UP**  
③ **MOVIE** ★★ "Lord Jim" (1966, Adventure) Peter O'Toole, James Mason.  
④ **THICK OF THE NIGHT** Gussie "Kopsey," "Bill' (T.S. Hooker), James Cagney, "Dick Strickland," Judy Gray, James Darren ("T.S. Hooker"), actress Linda Hopkins. (R)  
⑤ **(12) INDEPENDENT NEWS**  
**LOVE THAT BOB**  
⑥ **NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Gary Morris.  
**SHOW BIZARRE**

11:35  
① **FANTASY ISLAND**

11:45  
① ② ③ **(11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**

11:50  
④ **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

① **BACHELOR FATHER**  
② **BIG BANDS AT DISNEYLAND** Featured: Count Basie Orchestra.  
③ **OFFSTAGE** Featured: an interview with Bill Wiley of the Country Music Foundation.

① **MOVIE** ★★ "Woman Under the Influence" (1976, Comedy) Stewart Granger, Edwige Fenech.  
② **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**HBO ON LOCATION** "Carlin On Campus" Comedian George Carlin takes a humorous look at baseball, football, cars and everyday life before a UCLA audience.  
③ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Swamp Thing" (1982, Fantasy) Adriaenne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan.  
④ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Beach Girls" (1982, Comedy) Debra Sile, Val Kilmer.

⑤ **COLUMBO** Colombo investigates a murder at a dinner. (R)  
⑥ **COLUMBO** Colombo investigates a murder at a dinner. (R)  
⑦ **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**  
⑧ **SPORTSCENTER**

12:20  
① **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** 12:30

① **MOONEYLINE**  
② **LIFE OF RILEY**  
③ **YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE** Featured: an interview with the members of

④ **RCQUETBALL** Ekston Championships (R)  
12:35

① **THICK OF THE NIGHT** Gussie "Kopsey," "Bill' (T.S. Hooker), R. Couri Hay, comedienne Lois Brew-

field, James Darren ("T.S. Hooker"), actress Linda Hopkins. (R) 12:40  
② **GREAT PAINTERS** Featured: a documentary on the works of French artist Toulouse-Lautrec.  
12:45  
④ **NEWS**

⑤ **FREEMAN** 1:00  
⑥ **INDEPENDENT NEWS**  
⑦ **100 CLUB** Featured: a visit with three members of the San Diego Padres; a man who couldn't talk until he was 17.

⑧ **SPECIAL FRIENDS OF CHINA** A troupe of young Canadian puppeteers, trained in the seldom seen art of Black Light Puppetry, take their show to China.  
**HBO MOVIE** ★★ "10 to Midnight" (1963, Drama) Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens.

② **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**

③ **MOVIE** ★★ "Aylam For A Spicy" (1967, Mystery) Robert Stack, Felicia Farr.

④ **ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN** 1:30

⑤ **AUTO RACING** World Endurance: 24 Hours of Le Mans. (R)

⑥ **MOVIE** ★★ "Time Walker" (1982, Fantasy) Ben Murphy, Kevin Kincaid.

⑦ **INTIMACY** File

1:35  
① **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "American Pop" (1981, Musical) Animated.  
2:00  
② **NEWS OVERNIGHT**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "John Paul Jones" (1985, Biography) Robert Stack, Macdonald Carey.  
③ **MOVIE** ★★ "Teensaga, Rebel Rumble."  
④ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
⑤ **DIANA ROSS: FOR ONE AND FOR ALL** Songs include "Endless Love," "I'm Mountain High," "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" and tunes from the album "Ross," taped from a 1983 concert in New York.

2:05  
⑥ **FOUR FOR**  
2:20  
⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "Heroes Of The Hills" (1938, Western) Bob Livingston, Roy Crogan.

2:30  
⑧ **ROSS BAGLEY**  
⑨ **AUTO RACING** SCCA: Budweiser Trans Am (from Portland, Ore.). (R)

2:45  
**HBO LIFE OR DEATH IN THE EMERGENCY ROOM** A graphic close-up of a real-life emergency medical team treating critically injured crime and accident victims.

3:00  
**SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Squeeze Play"

① **MOVIE** ★★ "Hidden Valley Outlaws" (1944, Western) Bill Elliott, George "Gabby" Hayes.  
3:10  
① **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Night Of The Juggler" (1980, Suspense) James Brolin, Cliff Gorman.

3:30  
② **JERRY SWAGART**  
③ **ANOTHER LIFE**  
3:50  
**HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Right Of Way" (1963, Drama) Bette Davis, James Stewart.

4:00  
④ **DAYBREAK**  
⑤ **NEWS**  
⑥ **CINCO AND THE MAN**  
⑦ **ROMPER ROOM**  
⑧ **BIZNET NEWS**  
⑨ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
⑩ **BUSINESS TRACES**  
(ONTV) HISTORY OF THE OLYMPICS

4:15  
① **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**  
4:30  
② **FAITH 20**  
③ **JIMMY SWAGART**  
4:45  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Smoked And The Bandil Part 3" (1983, Adventure)

# Wednesday evening programs

8:00  
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫  
① **VICTORIAN DAYS**  
② **BUSINESS REPORT**  
③ **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
④ **PRIMENEWS**  
⑤ **FAMILY FEUD**  
⑥ **DOCTOR WHO** "Terror Of The Zygons" The Zygon warlord sheds his human guise and begins his conquest of the world. (Part 3 of 4)  
⑦ **INCREDIBLE HULK** "Killer Instinct" (11) **REAL PEOPLE** Highlights include a reunion of architects who helped defend France on D-Day, a look at women Air Force pilots who flew B-29s during World War II, and a profile of a Vietnam veteran who is a Congressional Medal of Honor winner. (R)  
⑧ **FLIPPER**  
⑨ **DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**  
**YIP HAI BE A STAR**  
⑩ **SHANNON**  
⑪ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
⑫ **AEROBATICS** Oshkosh (Wis.) Fly-in  
(ONTV) **MOVIE** ★★ "Waltz Across Texas" (1983, Drama) Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow.

8:30  
① **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
② **P.M. MAGAZINE** An off-road race in the Nevada desert; a visit with the ECOTOP co-leaders Sylvester Stallone and Molly Ringwald.  
③ **RHIC-TAC DOUGH**  
④ **DIHO REPORTS**  
⑤ **(12) FAMILY FEUD**  
⑥ **PRIME-TIME ACCESS**  
⑦ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: actor Anthony Perkins.  
⑧ **M.A.S.H.** Payday brings a wildfowl release-a "birds" bring news to the place's hot laps and a vanished poker pot to Trapper.  
⑨ **BUSINESS REPORT**  
**Talk-A-Whisper** The doctors conspire to retire a gung-ho colonel whose military exploits are making the hospital better than usual.

⑩ **FLIPPER**  
⑪ **BM TRTN**  
⑫ **FANDANGO** Featured: an interview with Det. Wood.  
⑬ **AUTO RACING** SCCA: Budweiser Trans Am (from Portland, Ore.). (R)  
⑭ **WAYLON JENNINGS** The country singer-songwriter performs songs from his album "Never Gonna Stop the Music."

7:00  
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫  
① ② ③ **(11) CROSSROADS**  
④ ⑤ ⑥ **REAL PEOPLE** Highlights include a reunion of architects who helped defend France on D-Day, a look at women Air Force pilots who flew B-29s during World War II, and a profile of a Vietnam veteran who is a Congressional Medal of Honor winner. (R)  
⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "Woman Under the Influence" (1976, Comedy) Stewart Granger, Edwige Fenech.  
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④ **ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN** 1:30

⑤ **AUTO RACING** World Endurance: 24 Hours of Le Mans. (R)

⑥ **MOVIE** ★★ "Time Walker" (1982, Fantasy) Ben Murphy, Kevin Kincaid.

⑦ **INTIMACY** File

⑧ **MOVIE** ★★ "Repairs" (1965, Drama) Don Douglas, Bea Stickney.  
**SHOW** ★★ "Professor" Wagstaff, Time Machine" (1983, Adventure). Michael McVoy, Thomas McLellane.

⑨ **"Dumbo"** (1941, Fantasy) Animated.  
11:05  
**"The Lovely Sol"** (1984, Romance) James Darren, Pamela Til-

12:00  
① **"Tom Brown's Schooldays"** (1940, Drama) Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew.

② **"Jaws 3"** (1983, Adventure) Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong.  
1:00  
③ **"Centennial Summer"** (1986, Comedy) Robert Stack, Carole Wain.  
**HBO** ★★ "Bear Island" (1940,

④ **"Griff"**  
⑤ **Rod Stewart** The Rod Stewart exclusive presentation follows Rod Stewart during the making of his video "Infatuation" from his "Latest album" "Camouflage."  
(ONTV) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (1982, Musical) Burt Reynolds, Billy Barton.

6:30  
⑥ **(12) DICK FACTORY** Roland has trouble explaining to his father the real reason he gave up don't do for carrying.  
⑦ **MY LITTLE MARGIE** "Day At The Beach"

⑧ **NEW COUNTRY** Featured: Kathy Mattea.  
⑨ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**SHOW A FAR OUT FOURTH** A puppet show about a young-boy named Carl who is kidnapped just before July 4th by aliens who collect species from different planets.

8:35  
⑩ **CENTENNIAL** "The Wagon And The Elephant" Lew Zator (Gregory Haring) heads west with a young wife (Stephanie Zimbalist) where they become involved with Capt. Maxwell Marcy (Chad Everett), Oliver Sac-

① **AILEY DANCES** The Ailey Allyn Allyn Dance Theater presents highlights from its repertoire, including "Night-Creation," "Oreoly" and "Revelations."  
② **MAGNEIL / LEWIS**  
**NEWSHOUR**

③ **(12) THE FALL GUY** Coll and Howie chase an attractive bell-jumping burglar to the island resort of Club Aruba. (R)  
④ **NATURE OF THINGS** Featured: a new role for the home television set; the 100 Club; Chicago: Cubs at San Diego Padres

⑤ **BASEBALL** Featured: Cubs at San Diego Padres  
⑥ **100 CLUB** Chicago: Cubs at San Diego Padres  
⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "Beach Blinked" (1965, Comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annie Funke.

8:00  
⑧ **"The Devil's Disciple"** (1959, Comedy) Bud Lancaster, Kirk Lin-

**HBO** ★★ "80 Steps To Jonah" (1989, Drama) Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet.

9:30  
**CIN** ★★ "Spacehunter: Adventure In The Forbidden Zone" (1983, Science-Fiction) Peter Strauss, Molly Ringwald.  
(ONTV) "Sarah And The Squirt" (No Date) Mia Farrow.

10:00  
① **"Daniel Boone"**

② **GRIFF**  
③ **ROD STEWART** The Rod Stewart exclusive presentation follows Rod Stewart during the making of his video "Infatuation" from his "latest album" "Camouflage."  
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(ONTV) ★★ "Independence Day" (1971, Drama) Mel Roemer, Grammy Burdett.

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③ **"Viva Knievel"** (1977, Adventure) Evel-Knievel, Lauren Holt.

3:00  
④ **"Johnny Tremain"** (1957, Drama) Hal Simons, Luana Patten.  
**HBO** ★★ "Temptation" (1982, Comedy) John Cassavetes, Gene Rowlands.  
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**SHOW** ★★ "Island Of Adventure" (1983, Adventure) Norman Boston, Wilfred Brämble.

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lured: an interview with Tommy Cash.

8:45

12:40  
**① HYDROPLANE RACING** Budweiser Regatta (from Miami, Fla.)  
**12:50**  
**① MOUSETRAPPIE THEATER**  
**1:00**  
**① (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS**  
**② VICTORY DAYS**  
**③ NIGHTWRIGHT**  
**④ GOOD NEIGHBORS** "Pig's Lin" When Margie discovers the Goodies plan to keep pigs, she enlists the help of Mr. Carter.  
**⑤ BURS AND ALLEN**  
**⑥ MOVIE ★★** "The Great Locomotive Chase" (1958, Comedy) Foss Parker, Jeffrey Hunter.  
**⑦ NASHVILLE NOW**  
**⑧ RADIO 1960 (R)**  
**⑨ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**HBO MOVIE ★★** "Night Shift" (1982, Comedy) Henry Winkler, Michael Keaton.  
**(ONTV) MOVIE ★★** "Independence Day" (1976, Drama) Mel Rosier, Grammy Burdett.  
**10:30**  
**① ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**② ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
**(3) (4) (5) (11) WIMBLEDON UPDATE** A look at today's major events.  
**(6) DOCTOR WHO** "The Masque of Mandragora" Besieged in the palace, the Doctor takes a fast gamble to toll the bell at the Brothers of Demos. (Part 4 of 4)  
**(7) (12) CELEBRATE THE FOURTH** Coverage of Macy's July 4th fireworks display in New York City as well as holiday celebrations in major cities around the country.  
**(8) JACK BENNY** Guest Johnny Carson on comedy lineups with Jack.  
**⑨ HOT SPOTS**  
**10:35**  
**(10) WIMBLEDON UPDATE** A look at today's major events.  
**(11) BENEVOLENT KILLER** When Inspector Luger tries to calm down a militant crowd, a demonstration turns into a riot.  
**(12) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured actor Anthony Perkins.  
**① MOVIE ★★** "Embassy" (1972, Suspense) Richard Roundtree, Chuck

Coffey.  
**10:40**  
**① M\*A\*S\*H**  
**10:45**  
**(2) (3) (11) BEST OF CARSON** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Samantha Smith (visited the Soviet Union), comedians Bob Ray, David Weiss, actress Jennifer Beale. (R)  
**④ SPORTSBOOK (R)**  
**10:50**  
**(5) (6) BEST OF CARSON** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Samantha Smith (visited the Soviet Union), comedians Bob Ray, David Weiss, actress Jennifer Beale. (R)  
**11:00**  
**(7) THE NEW ADVENTURERS** Purdy, Sleep and Gambel confront cardboard targets that fight back. (R)  
**(8) ALEY DANCES** The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater performs highlights from its repertoire, including "Night Creature," "City" and "Revelations."  
**(9) YORKTOWN** A commemoration of the final major battle of the American Revolution, with footage of reenactments. (R)  
**(10) CROSSFIRE**  
**(11) TWILIGHT ZONE** An ugly duckling can be stunning in a world of beautiful people.  
**(12) GONG SHOW**  
**① MOVIE ★★** "They Made Me A Criminal" (1939, Drama) John Garfield, Ann Sheridan.  
**(2) CELEBRATE THE FOURTH** The Independent News presents a glimpse of July 4th celebrations in Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Kansas City, San Francisco and Miami.  
**(3) I MARRIED JOHNN** "The Letter" (1970, Comedy) John C. McLaughlin, Matt Michaels.  
**CIN MOVIE ★★** "First Blood" (1982, Action) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crona.  
**11:05**  
**(7) THE NEW ADVENTURERS** Purdy, Sleep and Gambel confront cardboard targets that fight back. (R)  
**(8) BENNY HILL**  
**11:10**  
**(9) HAWAII FIVE-O**

11:15  
**① INSIDE THE POP TOUR**  
**11:30**  
**① IDAHO REPORTS**  
**② NEWS WRAP-UP**  
**③ MOVIE ★★** "Edge" (1959, Comedy) Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson.  
**④ THICK OF THE NIGHT** Guests: Bubba Smith and Michael Winslow ("Police Academy"), comedian Jack Carter, Wally George, Hall & Oates. (R)  
**(5) (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS**  
**(6) LOVE THAT BOB**  
**(7) DISNEY FAMILY ALBUM** Guest: Mickey Mouse.  
**(8) NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Kathy Mattea.  
**(9) JAPAN TODAY (R)**  
**11:35**  
**(10) FANTASY ISLAND**  
**11:45**  
**(1) (2) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**  
**(3) FISHER HOLE (R)**  
**11:50**  
**① TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**12:00**  
**(1) RAWHIDE**  
**(2) BACHELOR FATHER**  
**③ MOVIE ★★** "Old Callante" (1939, Western) Roy Rogers, Mary Hart.  
**(4) OFFSHORE** Featured: an interview with Sam Phillips.  
**(5) MOVIE ★★** "Marry Me!" (1949, Drama) Derek Bond, Susan Shaw.  
**⑥ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**HBO DONNA** A HOT SUMMER NIGHT Pop group Donna Summer's latest in a concert taped at the Pacific Amphitheater in Costa Mesa, Calif.  
**12:05**  
**(7) MOSES PENDELTON PRESENTS MOSES PENDELTON** Featured: a documentary on the co-founder of the Pillsbury Chase Theater.  
**12:10**  
**(8) MCCLLOUD** A kidnapper plants a lime bomb with a wealthy astrophysicist's wife and demands ransom. (R)  
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**(10) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**  
**① SPORTSCENTER**

12:20  
**(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**  
**12:30**  
**(2) MOEYLINE**  
**③ MOVIE ★★** "Sword of Lancelot" (1963, Adventure) Conrad Wilde, Jean Wallace.  
**④ LIFE OF RILEY**  
**⑤ YESTERHAY** In Nashville! Featured: an interview with Tommy Cash.  
**⑥ HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R)**  
**SHOW FRANKENSTEIN** Mary Shelley's story about an ambitious doctor who creates life, starring Robert Powell, David Warner, Carrie Fisher and John Gielgud. (R)  
**12:35**  
**(7) THICK OF THE NIGHT** Guests: Bubba Smith and Michael Winslow ("Police Academy"), comedian Jack Carter, Wally George, Hall & Oates. (R)  
**CIN MOVIE ★★** "Rio Bravo" (1959, Western) John Wayne, Dean Jagger.  
**12:45**  
**(8) FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**(9) INDEPENDENT NEWS**  
**(10) 700 CLUB** Featured: Maxwell's House Hot and Caut; Grammy Award winner Russ Taylor.  
**(11) YELLOWSTONE CUBS** Nokomis, an old bear in Yellowstone National Park, becomes separated from her cubs.  
**① SPORTSWOMAN (R)**  
**1:00**  
**HBO MOVIE ★★** "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger.  
**1:05**  
**(2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**  
**1:30**  
**(3) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN**  
**(4) RUGBY** Michelob National Club Championship (from Halifax, N.I.) (ONTV) INTIMACY FILE  
**1:30**  
**(5) NEWS**  
**(6) MOVIE ★★** "The Viking Kuros" (1967, Adventure) Don Murray, Adrienne Corri.  
**(7) MOVIE ★★** "Rapture" (1965, Drama) Melvyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell.  
**1:50**  
**(8) THE BOY AND THE BRONCO QUARTER** (1972, Drama) Vincent Van Patten, Earl Holliman.  
**HBO** ★★ "Honky-Tonk Man" (1982, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood.  
**SHOW ★★** "All at Sea" (1958, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Irene Brown.  
**CIN ★★** "From Here to Eternity" (1953, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift.  
**1:55**  
**(9) "Three On a Couch" (1968, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh.**  
**(10) "Little Man" (1934, Drama) Frankie Davis, Frank Morgan.**  
**HBO ★★** "Race For The Yankee

**1:55**  
**① VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**SHOW MOVIE ★★** "Angel of H.E.A.T." (1962, Adventure) Marilyn Chambers. (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Annie" (1982, Musical) Aileen Quinn, Albert Finney.  
**2:20**  
**(2) MOVIE ★★** "The Newspaper Game" (1976, Drama) Raymond Burr, Bradford Dillman.  
**2:30**  
**(3) ROSS BAGLEY**  
**(4) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (R)**  
**(5) RAT PATROL**  
**CIN MOVIE ★★** "Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone" (1983, Science-Fiction) Peter Strauss, Moby Ringwald.  
**3:15**  
**HBO MOVIE ★★** "Heartaches" (1981, Comedy) Margot Kidder, Annie Potts. A:3:30  
**(6) CROSSFIRE**  
**(7) BRAD SWAGGART**  
**(8) ANOTHER LIFE**  
**3:40**  
**SHOW LONE STAR BAR & GRILL** The Lone Star is once again in the black, and the rivalry between Buddy and Dave over Mary Beth heats up.  
**4:00**  
**(9) VENICE**  
**(10) DAYBREAK**  
**(11) NEWS**  
**(12) CHOC AND THE MAN**  
**(13) ROMPER ROOM**  
**(14) BIDNET NEWS**  
**(15) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**(16) BUSINESS TIMES**  
**4:15**  
**(17) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**  
**4:30**  
**(18) FATH 20**  
**(19) JIMMY SWAGGART**  
**(ONTV) CITY LIGHTS**  
**4:40**  
**CIN MOVIE ★★** "North To Alaska" (1980, Adventure) John Wayne, Stewart Granger.  
**4:50**  
**HBO MOVIE ★★** "Let's Spend The Night Together" (1982, Documentary) The Rolling Stones.  
**5:00**  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS**  
**(12) PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE**  
**(13) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(14) WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**(15) NEWS**  
**(16) FAMILY FEUD**  
**(17) DOCTOR WHO** "Terror Of The Zygons" The Doctor is held captive by the Zygons as London is threatened. (Part 4 of 4)  
**(18) MOVIE ★★** "Fun With Dick And Jane" (1977, Comedy) Gene Sargent, Jo Anne Worley.  
**(19) GIMME A BREAK** Nell's plan to improve her memory through hypnosis backfires, leaving her delusional when anyone knocks three times. (R)  
**(20) CIRCUS**  
**(21) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**  
**(22) GULAG BECA STAR**  
**(23) MOVIE ★★** "Kangaroo" (1952, Adventure) Peter Lawford, Richard Boone.  
**① VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**  
**(2) NEWS' GREATEST MOMENTS** Highlights of Super Bowl IV - Kansas City Chiefs vs. Minnesota Vikings (R)  
**HBO WIMBLEDON TENNIS** From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England.  
**(ONTV) MOVIE ★★** "Mary White" (1977, Drama) Ed Flanders, Kathleen Belter.  
**5:30**  
**(3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**(4) P.M. MAGAZINE** A family of deadly quakes: a look at the 3.15 million B-1 bomber and a visit with his chief pilot.  
**(5) THE TAC DOUGH**  
**(6) ADAM REPORTS**  
**(7) FAMILY FEUD**  
**(8) PRIME TIME ACCESS**  
**(9) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: actor Bruce Boxleitner.  
**(10) BENCH** The doctors of the 427th live more than they can handle on a bad day in the O.R.  
**① BUSINESS REPORT**  
**M\*A\*S\*H** Frank throws his back out and applies for a Purple Heart while Hawkeye mourns the loss of a friend and sends an underage soldier home.  
**(11) FAMILY TIES** Elya tries to revive her faltering career at a local nightclub. (R)  
**(12) CIRCUS**  
**(13) RIN TIN TIN**  
**(14) FANDANGO** Featured: an interview with the Kansas City Chiefs.  
**(15) TOP RAK BOKING** Live from Atlantic City, N.J.  
**7:00**  
**(16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum struggles to stay alive after his surf ski is capsized and he is caught in a treacherous current. (R)  
**(22) (23) GIMME A BREAK** Nell's plan to improve her memory through hypnosis backfires, leaving her delusional when anyone knocks three times. (R)  
**(24) ADAM** Margaret Price and Luciano Favaretti star in Verdi's opera staged by the San Francisco Opera.  
**(25) (26) HAPSNAY** Chachi gets a job as a balloon dance instructor and lies to Fonz about selling his first hot air balloon.  
**(27) MOVIE ★★** "The Importance Of Being Earnest" (1952, Comedy) Michael Redgrave, Margaret Rutherford.  
**(28) GUNSHOKE**  
**(29) 700 CLUB** Featured: motivational speaker Zig Ziglar with tips for selecting great career goals.  
**(30) NEW ANIMAL WORLD**  
**(31) NASHVILLE NOW**  
**SHOW MOVIE ★★** "Going In Style" (1979, Comedy) George Burns, Art Carney.  
**CIN MOVIE ★★** "From Here To Eternity" (1954, Drama) Bert Lancaster,

# Tuesday evening programs

**8:00**  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS**  
**(12) PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE**  
**(13) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(14) WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**(15) NEWS**  
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**CIN MOVIE ★★** "From Here To Eternity" (1954, Drama) Bert Lancaster,

**5:00**  
**(ONTV) ★★** "The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas" (1982, Musical) Bert Reynolds, Dolly Parton.  
**5:15**  
**SHOW ★★** "Summer Camp" (1979, Comedy) John C. McLaughlin, Matt Michaels.  
**7:00**  
**SHOW ★★** "Island Of Adventure" (1979, Adventure) Norman Bowler, Wilfred Brannbill.  
**CIN MOVIE ★★** "Becket" (1984, Drama) Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole.  
**7:05**  
**★ ★** "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood" (1978, Drama) Jason Miller, Tuesday Weld.  
**8:00**  
**(1) ★★** "Wake Island" (1942, Drama) Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. (ONTV) ★★ "Mary White" (1977, Drama) Ed Flanders, Kathleen Beller.  
**8:30**  
**HBO ★★** "Swamp Thing" (1982, Fantasy) Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jordan.  
**9:00**  
**SHOW ★★** "Going In Style" (1979, Comedy) George Burns, Art Carney.  
**9:30**  
**CIN ★★** "A Kid For Two Fathers," (1982, Drama) Ken Wahl, George Poppard.

**10:00**  
**(1) ★★** "Second Chorus" (1940, Musical) Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard.  
**(2) ★★** "Seven Women From Hell" (1961, Drama) Patricia Owens, Denise Darcel.  
**(3) ★★** "Engina" (1982, Suspense) Martin Sheen, Brigitte Fossey.  
**11:00**  
**★ ★** "The Boy and the Bronco Quarter" (1972, Drama) Vincent Van Patten, Earl Holliman.  
**HBO** ★★ "Honky-Tonk Man" (1982, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood.  
**SHOW ★★** "All at Sea" (1958, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Irene Brown.  
**CIN ★★** "From Here to Eternity" (1953, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift.  
**11:05**  
**(9) ★★** "Three On a Couch" (1968, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh.  
**(10) ★★** "Little Man" (1934, Drama) Frankie Davis, Frank Morgan.  
**HBO ★★** "Race For The Yankee

**Daytime movies**  
**1958, Comedy) Diana Dora, Jack Johnson.**  
**10:00**  
**(1) ★★** "Second Chorus" (1940, Musical) Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard.  
**(2) ★★** "Seven Women From Hell" (1961, Drama) Patricia Owens, Denise Darcel.  
**(3) ★★** "Engina" (1982, Suspense) Martin Sheen, Brigitte Fossey.  
**11:00**  
**★ ★** "The Boy and the Bronco Quarter" (1972, Drama) Vincent Van Patten, Earl Holliman.  
**HBO** ★★ "Honky-Tonk Man" (1982, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood.  
**SHOW ★★** "All at Sea" (1958, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Irene Brown.  
**CIN ★★** "From Here to Eternity" (1953, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift.  
**11:05**  
**(9) ★★** "Three On a Couch" (1968, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh.  
**(10) ★★** "Little Man" (1934, Drama) Frankie Davis, Frank Morgan.  
**HBO ★★** "Race For The Yankee

**(10) BEING STARS (R)**  
**(11) BIG DICK MOVIE 2**  
**(12) (TV) MOVIE \*\*\* "Enigma" (1982, Suspense) Martin Sheen, Brigitte Fds-sey.**  
 8:30  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (11) NIGHT COURT** A desperate Russian immigrant who speaks no English threatens to blow up himself and the courtroom. (R)  
**(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**  
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