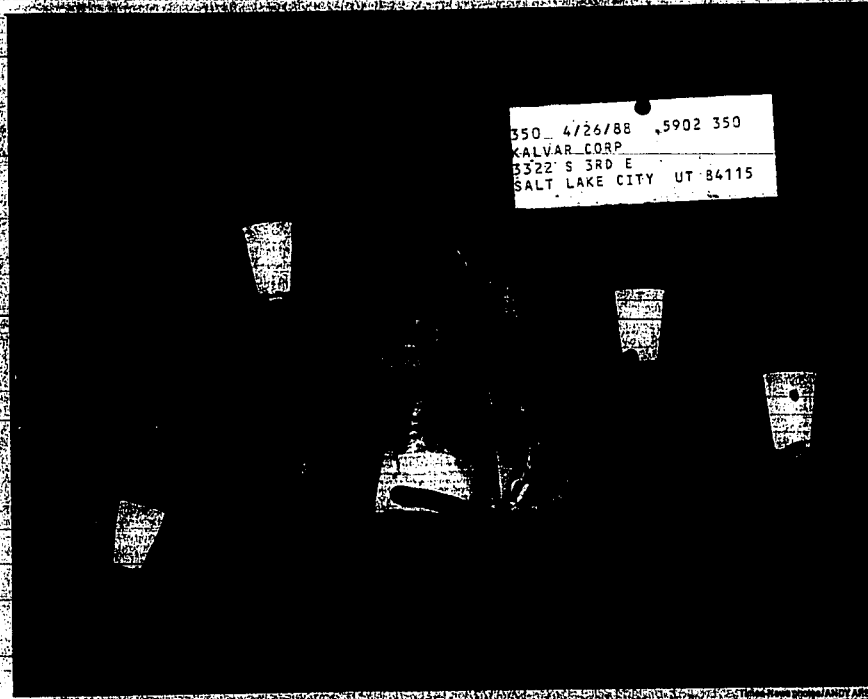


Merry Christmas

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Gloria Silvas, 6, representing Mary, leads the Las Posadas procession around the Little Flower Catholic Church.

Search for lodging for Joseph, Mary

Parish re-enacts traditional journey

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Feliz Navidad! Members of Little Flower Catholic Parish brought a touch of Old Mexico to Burley this week, celebrating a custom that dates back to the early Spaniards.

"Las Posadas" commemorates Joseph and Mary's search for lodging, and is re-enacted in towns and villages throughout Mexico and the American Southwest for nine days before Christmas.

According to Father Enrique Terriquiz, the team for Social Activities for Parish Life decided to import the tradition last year, because many of the families were trying to celebrate Las Posadas in their own neighborhoods.

"The homes were too scattered and the houses too small to contain such large numbers of people," he said. "So we decided to modify the tradition and capture as much of the spirit of Las Posadas as we could, using the church."

Crowds began gathering each evening at 7:30, and the spirit of high anticipation was easily sensed. Each participant lighted a candle in a waxed cup, and a solemn procession began.



Symbolizing the plight of Mary and Joseph, Las Posadas participants sing outside the door requesting entrance.

Following Junior Silvas (Joseph) and Gloria Silvas (Mary) in their search for lodging one night, the crowd slowly walked through the cold night air, stopping at intervals to sing a carol asking for entrance into a home.

When the inquiries were refused, a rosary was recited, and the crowd wended its way on to yet another stopping place.

Lucille Alvarez, a member of the Parish Life committee, said, "So many of the children are growing

up away from their own culture. This is a way we can continue the old traditions and teach them the real meaning of Christmas."

Strolling through the churchyard in the solemn procession, being denied shelter time after time, one could feel the disappointment and dismay the holy family must have felt. Accompanied by guitarist Salvador Hernandez, the carols took on more and more of a plaintive tone. The night grew colder, pilgrims wrapped their hands tightly around the candle for warmth, and still the weary travelers were denied a place to rest.

Finally, reaching the door of the church, an antiphonal choir answered the request for housing. A musical dialogue was carried on between the travelers and the choir. The crowd around the door waited expectantly. Would there be room in the inn tonight?

Finally, the church doors open, and the holy pilgrims find rest at last.

"The final, joyous carol translates to: 'Welcome, holy pilgrims, to my poor, humble home. And welcome to the house of my heart.'"

Once inside, the crowd gathered around a nativity scene, which

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Boise cancer institute holds plan for clinic

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise had planned to announce Thursday its intention to build and operate a \$2.6 million radiation-therapy treatment clinic in Twin Falls.

But after officials of MSTI, an arm of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, discovered that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center had recently decided to proceed with plans for its own treatment center, MSTI stopped back to re-evaluate.

The MVRMC Board of Trustees voted last Friday to development a cancer-treatment center to be located at the hospital.

MSTI spokeswoman Rita Ryan said Thursday afternoon, "We were not aware of the issue. If the hospital (MVRMC) wants to establish a center on its own, there will be no attempt on the part of MSTI to build a duplicate facility. We think it would be irresponsible to build a duplicate facility."

MSTI and MVRMC will need to talk, however, said Ryan. "MSTI's intention was to provide a more convenient place for Magic Valley residents to receive treatment," she said.

MSTI had already notified more than 100 Magic Valley physicians of its intention to open a therapy clinic in Twin Falls, Ryan said. It had also planned to release an announcement in the news media about its plan, but first wanted to notify the physicians "courtesy," and ask for their support.

But now MSTI won't release the new announcement until it has time to talk with MVRMC, Ryan said.

MSTI was going to announce that it had made an offer to purchase property for the clinic. Construction was scheduled to begin in the spring of next year, with opening as early as the winter of 1988 — pending final approval of the MSTI Board of Directors.

MSTI had plans for a new building of about 10,000 square-foot to house a radiation-treatment machine, clinic space for medical and radiation treatment, according to a press release obtained by The Times-News.

The project was estimated to cost \$2.6 million and employ up to 40 people during its construction phase.

Currently, 10 to 15 residents of the Magic Valley and surrounding areas travel to Boise each day to receive high-energy and other sophisticated cancer treatments, according to the release. With the new MSTI clinic in Twin Falls, patients would be able to avoid the trip and other inconveniences and could be treated in Twin Falls.

MSTI anticipated 3,000 patients during the first year of operation in 1989. Of those, about 1,200 will be from Twin Falls, Quincy, and other Magic Valley communities, according to the release.

MSTI Administrator Gene Gunderson and MSTI Medical Director Dr. Charles Smith were not available for comment Thursday.

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Shelters try to brighten holidays for homeless

By The Associated Press

For thousands of American families, Christmas means depending on the kindness of strangers.

These families are among the nation's homeless, trying to stay together in crowded shelters or run-down walk-in hotels. Holidays can be meager — or worse.

For Patsy Thomas, last Christmas was beautiful, with as many as 50 friends and relatives crowded into her New York City apartment.

Fire gutted the apartment in March, and "now this year is the nightmare," she said in the lower Manhattan shelter where she lives with her husband and three sons, aged 9, 8 and 7.

"My kids might not even have no Christmas," said Mrs. Thomas, 32. "This is the first time I've been in a place like this. It's kind of scary."

According to the Coalition for the Homeless and the U.S. Conference

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of Mayors, homeless families across the country may total 1 million people, but no one knows for sure. Children and their parents make up 35 percent of the homeless in 26 American cities; the mayors' group says, an increase of nearly one-third over 1986.

In New York City, there are 5,127 families in shelters, said the city Human Resources Administration. Those families comprise 17,735 people, nearly 11,000 of them children.

The shelters do what they can when the holidays roll around. At the Catherine Street Family Resource Center, where the Thomases live with 200 other families, the spotless walls are decked with balloons and snowmen.

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American journalist sends video greeting to his family, government

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — On his third Christmas Eve as a hostage, American journalist Terry Anderson told his family Thursday that he is well and asked his government to do what it can to free him.

Anderson, the longest-held foreign captive in Lebanon, spoke on a four-minute videotape released by the Muslim extremists who kidnapped him March 16, 1985, as he was returning home on a Saturday morning game of tennis.

"To my family, I love you and miss you very much," he said in a strong, steady voice. "I'm sorry we have to be apart again this Christmas."

"I'm in good health, but tired and very lonely. I think of you very much. Kiss my beautiful children for me and be patient."

Anderson has two daughters:

Gabrielle, 10, and 2-year-old Solome, born after his abduction. His father and a brother have died during his captivity.

The 40-year-old journalist, who is chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, said to President Reagan:

"Mr. President, I say again this cannot continue. This is my third Christmas as a hostage. Others have been nearly as long."

"Surely it's enough! It has to be. Our condition is not great. There's a limit for how long we can last and some of us are approaching their limit very rapidly."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said: "All statements by hostages are made under the duress of their captivity. We continue to be deeply concerned for the health and the well-being of all the hostages. They are not forgotten."

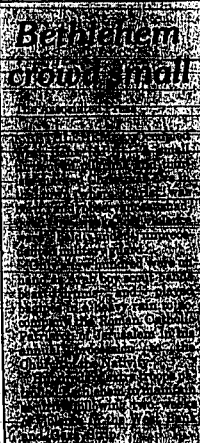
Twenty foreigners are hostages in Lebanon, including seven other Americans. In addition, Anglican church envoy Terry Waite, dropped from sight, was "left" after leaving his west Beirut hotel to meet with hostage holders.

Anderson's captors delivered the tape to the British news agency Reuters in Moslem-west Beirut, which made it available to the AP later.

Peggy Say, Anderson's sister, said at her home in Batavia, N.Y., that the message brightened an otherwise discouraging Christmas.

"Next to his release, it's the best news we could have gotten."

In remarks directed to the Reagan administration, Anderson said no progress had been apparent in efforts to free American captives since David Jacobson, former director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, was released on Nov. 2, 1986.



Beiruteh crowd small

Americans shop, share as Christmas arrives

By The Associated Press

Americans finished last-minute Christmas shopping, shared with the less-fortunate and hung their stockings with care, but holiday travel plans were complicated in parts of the West and the Plains by a snowstorm.

The storm, which piled snow up to 3 feet deep in the mountains of Wyoming and pulled cold air deep into southern California, was blamed for at least five deaths.

While many wondered what was in the brightly wrapped boxes under the tree, some like Manden Robbins, were more concerned about the happiness of others.

The 4-year-old Fort Worth, Texas, boy was so inspired by television commercials, showing police delivering toys to needy children that he donated half his toys — three large boxes — to the holiday cause.

"I'm going to get presents and

take it to the kids because they don't have no Christmas and Santa Claus," said Manden. "Their mommies can't afford it. So I'm just giving a little bit of my toys."

The snowstorm gave many people a white Christmas but frustrated holiday travelers with icy, snow-covered roads.

Up to 15 inches of snow fell in east-central South Dakota and freezing drizzle iced roads over the southeastern third of the state. Every motel in Chamberlain, S.D., was filled early Thursday with travelers who pulled off the roads, said LaVonne Dahlman, a worker at a truck stop.

Other snow accumulations Thursday ranged up to more than 3 feet in higher elevations of Wyoming; 15 inches at Casper, Wyo.; 28 inches at Winter Park, Colo.; 28 inches at Steamboat Springs, Colo.; 10 inches at Harrisburg, Neb.; and up to 2

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Cabinet gives nod to harsh measures

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet met Tuesday to review harsh methods the army used to suppress the worst Arab riots since Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza strip in 1967, and both rival factions appeared to approve of it.

Military tactics during more than two weeks of turmoil, in which at least 21 Palestinian protesters were killed, included the use of live ammunition, mass arrests and summary trials.

The 10-member Cabinet security committee ended its meeting Thursday evening with no resolutions made. The talks were scheduled to continue at next week's session.

Earlier, government sources

said privately an endorsement of the army actions was likely from the committee, which includes members from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc and the Labor Party — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, his rival in the coalition.

Scattered demonstrations were reported Thursday, but a cold rain helped cool tempers and it was the second consecutive day with no injuries reported.

A tight Israeli security belt — the West Bank — city of Bethlehem, where Christ was born. Pilgrims filed into Manger Square outside the Church of the Nativity through security booths equipped with metal detectors.

Searchers, dogs hunt Manson follower

The Washington Post

Searchers with bloodhounds combed the mountains of southern West Virginia Thursday for Loretta "Squiggly" Evans, a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson.

She vanished Wednesday from the federal prison where she was serving a life sentence for the attempted assassination of President Ford 12 years ago.

Officials at the Federal Correctional Institution for Women in Alderson, W.Va., said two searches of the 96-acre prison grounds had turned up no sign of Evans, who still corresponds regularly with Manson and wears the red bandanna that marked her as a member of his "family." Manson is imprisoned in California.

Spokesman Lane Wagaman said there is a "possibility" that Evans had outside help, although she has had no visitors in more than a year

and her letters, which are monitored by prison officials, contained no suggestions of an escape plan.

Evans was born in Mississippi and was arrested in 1975 and charged with law-enforcement officers are "systematically searching the mountains around the prison, which is surrounded by an eight-foot fence and sits in rugged terrain about 80 miles southeast of Charleston. U.S. marshals in all 50 states have been notified of the escape.

"We consider her potentially dangerous, but there is no evidence that she's armed, and in the eight years she has been here she has demonstrated no aggressive or assaultive behavior," said Wagaman, the prison's chief psychologist.

Evans, 39, was convicted of aiming a .45-caliber pistol at Ford in 1975. A Secret Service agent grabbed the weapon before it could be fired, and Ford was not harmed. Evans also escaped injury 17 days later when Sara Jane Moore, a political activist, fired a revolver at him in 1978. Moore also escaped from the Alderson prison but was recaptured in 1978.

Evans was initially imprisoned at Alderson, but was moved to a federal women's prison at Pleasanton, Calif., in 1978. She was returned to Alderson a year later after the structure's original inmate with a hammer.

Since then, Evans has apparently been a model prisoner. Alderson director Paula Kowalko. On Christmas morning, there will be brunch, followed by a big turkey dinner and an appearance by Santa.

However, in several Virginia cities, those trying to feed and clothe the needy at Christmas found they had to do more with fewer donations.

Jean Machenberg, executive director of the Central Virginia Foodbank, which serves 70 agencies in 36 counties, said the food clearing house has no meat.

While other food banks reported a last-minute outpouring of donations, Ms. Machenberg said: "We feel like we're standing under the safety net and it's just raining down on us. There are too many holes."

The Soviet Embassy in Washington gave a \$5,000 check Wednesday to Mitch Snyder, activist for the homeless.

In Los Angeles, a downtown mission plans to hand out warm teddy bear sleeping bags to 100 Skid Row children.

In Chicago, the 120 men, women and children at the Pacific Garden Mission downtown will receive at least five presents each, all

though she was eligible for parole two years ago, prison officials said she declined to appear before a parole board.

Wagaman said prison employees last saw Evans at 8 p.m. Wednesday. "As the 9 o'clock check came in, we found her gone," he said. One inmate claimed to have seen Evans at 8:50 p.m. Wagaman said, but the report has not been confirmed.

"There is no physical evidence of an escape," he said. "No break in the fence, no material caught on the fence."

Two bloodhounds were also unable to find the exit area, he said, adding that recent wet weather made it more difficult for the dogs to track Evans's scent.

The Alderson prison resembles a college campus, patterned after Bucknell University in Pennsylvania. Evans was assigned to the one of the cottages that house the prison's 935 inmates.

Wagaman said there was no problem at all. "She's pretty much a loner, low-key and reserved," Wagaman declined to say if Evans had been under psychiatric care.

Truce may have been short-lived

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Members of a cattle cooperative in central Nicaragua said Contras attacked it early Thursday in violation of a 48-hour Christmas truce agreed upon by the rebels and government.

They said about 20 armed members of the cooperative repelled the assault.

There was no confirmation of the fighting from either side. If the report is true it would mean the first agreed-upon truce of the 6-year-old war between U.S.-supported rebels and the leftist Sandinista government had been broken less than 3 1/2 hours after it started.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo,

head of the Roman Catholic Church in Nicaragua, had suggested the truce and the two sides agreed to begin it at midnight Wednesday.

Members of the Villa Sandino cattle cooperative, 127 miles east of Managua in Chontales province, said the rebel force attacked at 3:25 a.m.

Luis Davis, a co-op member, told a reporter in the area that rebels fought for nearly three hours. He said the Contras buried two dead and took two wounded men with them on a mule stolen from him.

A witness nearby said he saw government troops moving Soviet-made BM-21 rocket launchers in

the direction of the cooperative later in the day.

No one was available for comment at Contra offices in Miami.

The rebels maintain generally that the cooperatives are valid targets for raids because the members are armed by the government.

Even before the start of the truce, the Sandinista government and the rebels remained bitter over the breakdown of talks to work out a lasting peace.

Obando y Bravo, mediator in indirect peace talks aimed at achieving a permanent cease-fire called for in a regional peace plan, returned here Wednesday night after the second round ended in impasse.

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A Santa from Human Resources made sure each child got a present, and there will be fried chicken on Christmas Day.

At the Stenton Family Center in Philadelphia, home to 68 families, Santa visited and a band of police officers and firefighters performed.

"If you don't make it extra special, it can really be a lonely and depressing time for most of the families," said Sarah Hopkins, the shelter's residential manager.

Trevor's Place in Philadelphia will provide ham and desserts to residents fixing their own Christmas dinner, then mark Christmas Eve with readings of traditional poems and of works by the residents, said director Nancy Egan.

In most residences, Christmas and Thanksgiving are really tough times," she said. "You have a separation from family. There are loss issues. There is just a lot of depression, drinking... Here they have planned things, and they will be carried out."

Trevor's Place in Boston, volunteers planned a candlelight buffet Christmas Eve to kick off holiday festivities for at least 200 homeless,

and private homes throughout the city. Later, they cooked a turkey dinner for 30 other patients who were strong enough to get to the church.

"We're trying to reach out and spread some love at Christmastime," said Elizabeth Andres, co-chair of the Alliveness Project, which helped sponsor the charity drive.

New Ark Gov. Marc Cuomo granted Christmas Eve clemencies to three state prison inmates. And 150 inmates of the Harris County, Texas, jail were released early, provided their misdemeanor sentences were to end by Jan. 14.

Among those without hope of early release, inmates of California's maximum-security Soledad Prison raised \$544 for the family of a 23-year-old boy mauled to death by a pit bull terrier.

Malibu's Zuma Beach, where 30 surfers showed up Thursday. They'll be trying out their new surfboards Christmas morning.

And in the aftermath of stormy weather, state and federal government distributed more than \$125,000 in assistance checks Christmas Eve to residents of West Memphis, Ark., where a Dec. 14 tornado killed six people, injured more than 200, damaged or destroyed 700 homes and battered 65 businesses.

For people who don't have to worry about the weather, Christmas spirit often means volunteering.

Volunteers prepared baskets Wednesday at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Minneapolis and delivered them to about 50 AIDS patients in hospitals, nursing homes

Today's weather

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Sunny day today and Saturday and fair at night. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs up to the upper 20s. Lows to the low 20s. Outlook for Sunday, 10 above to 5 below zero. Outlook for Saturday, Highs in the 20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today and Saturday will see sunny days and fair nights. Patchy night and morning fog. North winds 10 to 20 mph in the afternoons. Highs mostly 20s. Lows tonight 20 to below zero. Outlook for Sunday, fair. Highs mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Northern Teton and Nevada.

Wind advisory. Westerly Front Christmas morning. Easterly canyon winds along the Wasatch from 20 to 30 mph with gusts to 50 mph through Christmas morning. Otherwise mostly clear and cold north through Saturday with snow slowly decreasing. Bitter north winds at 20s.

Highs below zero to 15 above zero tonight. Highs mostly 10 to 25 today and 15 to 30 on Saturday.

Nevada. Mostly sunny and cold for Christmas Day. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and a little warmer on Saturday. Overnight lows mostly 10 below to 10 above zero. Highs today lower 20s to lower 30s. Highs Saturday mid 20s to mid 30s.

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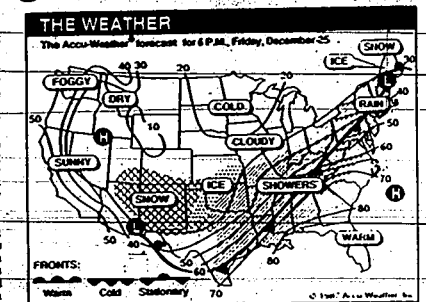
An Arctic jet stream, coming directly from the North Pole, was sliding out to the west and western Idaho into the eastern half of the state Thursday, bringing clear skies and low temperatures.

Lows near 40 below zero in the Stanley Basin, and zero to 10 below throughout the east forecast.

With Wednesday's cold-front passage and Thursday's eastward movement of the Arctic jet, inversions have developed in several valleys mainly in the north and central Idaho, creating fog, low clouds and light snow flurries in these areas.

In the south, mostly sunny skies and light winds were common but temperatures are cool with p.m. temperatures mostly in the 20s.

Emmett and Payette were the state's warmest spots with 36 degrees while Stanley with a chilling 35 degrees below zero was the coldest.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Christmas Eve, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

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Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lewman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grand Canyon Junction-Staley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Icy.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots, snow floor, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor.

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

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocastello, dry, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Mendocino Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs-Wyoing line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Wet, icy spots.

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AT the other extreme, deal breakers were forecast for Christmas Day in southern Florida, with highs in the 80s and on-shore breezes.

And even though southern California had highs only in the 50s and low 60s, the surf's up. "There will always be surfers," said Brian Turnbull, a Los Angeles county senior lifeguard-paramedic at

arrangements, he said.

"That is one way we could work together," Emery said. "I don't want to polarize people in the press. (But) we want Magic Valley to have some control."

Rumors of MSTI coming to town had been floating around town since last week.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley said the rumors may have had helped push the MVRMC medical staff into a decision to work together.

"The hospital might be able to supply the site since it is prohibited from any joint-venture

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National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Kansas City	53	45	0.0	Portland, Ore.
Las Vegas	57	41	0.0	St. Louis
Los Angeles	57	41	0.0	San Jose
Memphis	65	55	1.1	San Francisco
Minneapolis	47	37	0.0	Seattle
Milwaukee	37	26	0.0	Spokane
Missouri	36	28	0.0	Washington
Chicago	42	37	0.0	53
Denver	25	14	0.0	
Des Moines	47	32	0.0	
Detroit	38	32	0.0	
Houston	64	52	0.0	
Indianapolis	47	35	0.0	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Portland, Ore.	52	48	0.0	
St. Louis	50	40	0.0	
San Jose	50	40	0.0	
San Francisco	50	40	0.0	
Seattle	50	40	0.0	
Spokane	50	40	0.0	
Washington	50	40	0.0	
53				

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	23	10	0.0
Today	42	21	0.0
Tomorrow	42	21	0.0
Today's sunrise	8:10 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:01 a.m.		

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Cancer

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John Howar, MVRMC medical center chief, said he was surprised about MSTI's plans to open a twin Falls office. The organization failed to time in Twin Falls a year ago, but negotiations with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic did not get an impasse.

MSTI wanted complete control over a cancer center, he said.

Given MVRMC's plans for a similar treatment center, the hospital and MSTI should get together and work out an agreement so that there is only one center, Howar said.

Posada

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The travelers are treated to refreshments that harken back to their Spanish heritage: pan de azúcar, bunuelos, gingerbread, singles and other treats, and Mexican hot chocolate laced with hot cinnamon.

Triquer explained that it is his hometown of Colima, Mexico, plays a big part of every holiday.

"We look forward in the future to doing an entire pastorela," he said. "It teaches the big lesson of what means the difference in the good and the evil."

Children lined up to take their turn awaiting the pinata, which Teriques said represents "the evil one."

Two men standing on chairs swung the smacking sawnwood pinata, making short work of both the "evil one" and his load of goodies.

One little boy, his mouth and

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Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lewman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grand Canyon Junction-Staley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Icy.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots, snow floor, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor.

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

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocastello, dry, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Mendocino Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs-Wyoing line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Wet, icy spots.

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Other children, most of whom have never been to Mexico, had different reasons for enjoying Las Posadas. Lionel Lemus, a 10-year-old, said, "I liked getting to hold the candles."

And little Laura Alvarez, who played the Virgin Mary on alternate nights, said, "I really felt like Mary, and I was hoping they'd let me in!"

Chile penalized; worker rights at issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan struck Chile's duty-free trade status Thursday, saying President Augustin Pinochet's government is "not taking steps to afford internationally recognized worker rights."

Administration officials said the arrest of several Chilean union leaders following a one-day national strike last October "suggested a retrogression in the workers rights climate in that country rather than progress."

Under Reagan's proclamation, duty-free status will be removed indefinitely for some \$50 million in primary imports of products from Chile, primarily plywood, fish, copper, sodium chloride, lithium compounds and assorted vegetables.

Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Alan F. Holmer said Chile's suspension from the Generalized System of Preferences (GSP) program intended to assist developing na-

tions will become effective 60 days after Reagan's proclamation is published in the Federal Register.

The proclamation will be published within a few days, U.S. officials said.

Reagan warned Pinochet a year ago when the United States suspended duty-free trade status with Romania, Nicaragua and Paraguay that Chile's record of suppressing free trade unions and violating

other worker rights was jeopardizing its status, too.

But U.S. officials then noted several recent changes in how labor issues are treated in Chile, and said they would study the situation for another year before taking any action.

Reagan said Thursday's suspension is the result of my determination that Chile has not taken and is not taking steps to afford internationally recognized worker rights."

FAA sets new carry-on limits

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Heard this one about the airline passenger who boarded a five-foot floor lamp on board the plane? How about the man with the 10-foot "tree," complete with a bird's nest?

Then there were the head of a steer, the piano bench, the bicycle, a pole vaulter's very long pole and in a report that has become airline legend, the recently deceased relative being transported home inside a garment bag.

"It's gotten completely out of control," said Pan Am flight attendant Nancy Flood as she tried to stuff a huge shopping bag filled with Christmas presents into an overhead bin on a New York-to-Washington flight this week. "Everybody wants to get everything on board the aircraft they can."

The shopping bag didn't fit.

After Jan. 1, its owner may be asked to check the shopping bag as baggage. The Federal Aviation Administration has issued new rules, which take effect that day, limiting the number of carry-on bags and urging airlines to limit their size to bags that actually can be stored below the seat or in an overhead bin.

The Association of Flight Attendants petitioned the FAA three years ago to adopt a new rule and finally took its case to Congress last July, with a laundry list of complaints as examples.

The group cited 1,172 reports of excess carry-on baggage in October 1985 alone, and that, it said, represented a slow month in the airline business.

Even the group's list of odd-size baggage borders on the bizarre. It includes a car door, an aquarium and a small robot that would only fit in the cockpit. In fact, flight attendants said the most difficult items to store are also the most routine: oversized garment bags and Cadillac versions of baby strollers.

The attendants also complained that the number of bags in the passenger cabin poses a safety risk in the event of an emergency forcing passengers to exit quickly.

"We're not endorsing any of the proposals," said Joanne Sloane, an FAA spokeswoman. "The airlines have got to cure it."

The Air Transport Association, lobbying organization for the nation's major airlines, has proposed that the number of carry-on bags be limited to two. Exceptions would be handbags, canes or crutches, umbrellas, coats, an infant seat and a reasonable amount of reading material.

Airlines have been reluctant to write specific bag-size requirements, other than stipulating that baggage be stored below the seat or in an overhead bin.

Armed forces will test new recruits for drugs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — All military recruits must be tested for drug use before they are sworn into the armed forces under a little-noticed amendment to a military authorization bill a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

Starting next June, anyone who fails a urinalysis test will not be allowed into the military, said Maj. David Super, a Defense Department spokesman.

The requirement, added to an extensive program of random urinalysis of people who have already enlisted, is part of a proposal by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., as an amendment to the defense authorization bill. President Reagan signed the bill into law on Dec. 4.

Some defense officials oppose mandatory testing, arguing that current programs already keep drug use below civilian levels, and that the new tests will add costs at a time when the military budget is being cut, according to The New York Times, which reported the new requirement today.

"The law calls on the Pentagon to draw up a comprehensive testing program within 45 days and to implement it within 180 days of Dec. 4."

"We are marching along here to put the plan into effect by the deadline," said Super.

Under the current system, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines have their own programs to screen recruits within the first few months of service.

"Typically, during the first four months or so that a recruit is in the military, the chances are pretty good statistically that he or she will be tested regularly," said Super. Drug and alcohol statistics were not immediately available for all the services.

Another Pentagon spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, said the Navy already has an extensive testing program.

"I came to Washington from the Naval Training Center in San Diego, and we were testing them for drug use while I was out there, over 2 1/2 years ago," he said. "The goal was that they would not be allowed to go into military service. The ultimate goal was to have them called before they got to the training center."



Toya Thomas displays dolls named for her daughter LaToya

Homemade doll leads to success

CHICAGO (AP) — A mother's promise and some business leaders who played Santa Claus have helped turn a doll into a Christmas success story for Toya Thomas and her family.

Three years ago, Mrs. Thomas went shopping with her 6-year-old daughter, LaToya, who saw a doll she wanted that her mother couldn't afford.

"I'll make you one," she promised. "That was the inspiration for the LaToya doll, a 31-inch charmer made of polyester-knit, with yarn hair. She comes with either a variety of brightly colored dresses."

And she has gone from a promise to a \$50 department store best-seller.

Mrs. Thomas, 33, who grew up in one of Chicago's largest public housing projects, is now chief executive officer of her own company.

"It's like a dream come true," she said in a recent interview in the office of the Chicagoand Enterprise Center, which is helping set up her business.

She studied to be a court stenographer, but stayed at home with her three children.

Then came the LaToya doll, made from yarn, an old dress and pillow stuffing.

"I made it about the size of a 6-year-old, so LaToya could have a playmate," Mrs. Thomas recalled.

Then all the neighborhood children wanted one, so Mrs. Thomas began working her sewing machine overtime. Her children, husband and parents stuffed the dolls.

Thinking the doll might appeal to a wider audience, she approached the DuSable Museum of African American History, which orders 85 and sold them all. Encouraged, Mrs. Thomas went to small stores, then to Marshall Field's department store.

"They liked the doll, and told me to get a lawyer and find some way to get a larger factory," she said.

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"Brian always said, 'Don't worry — we're going to get the dolls in a store by Christmas,'" Mrs. Thomas said. "I call him my Santa Claus."

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Gay rights directive is postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist on Thursday spared Georgetown University temporarily from having to provide two homosexual rights groups with equal access to campus facilities and services.

In a brief order, Rehnquist postponed the effect of a Nov. 20 ruling by the District of Columbia's highest court requiring the school to "recognize" the two groups.

Rehnquist, giving the groups until Dec. 30 to respond to an emergency request submitted by the university, postponed the effect of the ruling until further word from him or the full Supreme Court.

Lawyers for the school asked Rehnquist to free Georgetown from having to comply with a D.C. court ruling until the full Supreme Court has a chance to review a formal appeal.

The emergency request cited the school's Jewish roots and religious traditions.

The two groups, Gay People of Georgetown University and the Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown University Law Center, sued the school in 1980 over official recognition.

The lawsuit invoked the capital city's Human Rights Act, which in part bans educational institutions from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation.

A trial judge ruled that the university's religious freedom would be violated if the city ordinance were enforced against it.

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Searchers, dogs hunt Manson follower

The Washington Post

Searchers with bloodhounds combed the mountains of southern West Virginia Thursday for Lynette "Squeaky" Vance, a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson.

She vanished Wednesday from the federal prison where she was serving a life sentence for the attempted assassination of President Ford 12 years ago.

Officials at the Federal Correctional Institution, for Women in Alderson, W.Va., said two searches of the 96-acre prison grounds had turned up no sign of Fromme, who still corresponds regularly with Manson and wears the red bandanna that marked her as a member of his "family." Manson is imprisoned in California.

Spokesman Lane Wagman said there is a "possibility" that Fromme had outside help, although she has had no visitors in more than a year

and her letters, which are monitored by prison officials, contained no suggestions of an escape plan.

Redhocks have been set up and dozens of law-enforcement officers are systematically searching the mountains around the prison, which is surrounded by an eight-foot fence and sits in rugged terrain about 80 miles southeast of Charleston, U.S. marshals in all 50 states have been notified of the escape.

"We consider her potentially dangerous, but there is no evidence that she's armed, and in the eight years she has been here she has demonstrated no aggressive or assaultive behavior," said Wagman, the prison's chief psychologist.

Fromme, 39, was convicted of slaying the 45-caliber pistol at Ford sent to the California state capital in Sacramento on Sept. 5, 1975. A Secret Service agent grabbed the weapon before it could be fired, and Ford was not harmed.

Fromme also escaped injury 17 days later when Sara Jane Moore, a political activist, fired a revolver at him in San Francisco.

Moore also escaped from the Alderson prison but was recap-

tured less than four hours later, near the posh Greenbriar Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. She is now imprisoned in California.

A Secret Service spokesman said agents are "taking appropriate action" after Fromme's escape, although he said there has been no suggestion that Fromme has been near Palm Springs, Calif., in any area.

Fromme, a slightly built redhead dubbed Squeaky by Manson because of her high-pitched voice, became a bizarre symbol of counter-culture terrorism at her 1976 arraignment and trial, most of which she refused to attend. Clad in a bright red, fringed like a robe, she was repeatedly ejected from the courtroom for her rambling discourses on environmental problems. At her sentencing, she hit the prosecutor with an apple.

Fromme was initially imprisoned at Alderson, but was moved to a federal women's prison at Pleasanton, Calif., in 1978. She was returned to Alderson a year later after she struck another inmate with a hammer.

Since then, Fromme has apparently been a model prisoner. Al-

though she was eligible for parole two years ago, prison officials said, she declined to appear before a parole board.

Wagman said prison employees last saw Fromme at 8 p.m. Wednesday. "At the 9 o'clock check she was found missing," he said. One inmate claims to have seen Fromme at 8:50 p.m., Wagman said, but the report has not been confirmed.

"There is no physical evidence of an escape," he said. "No break in the fence, no material caught on the fence."

Two bloodhounds were also unable to find the exit area, he said, adding that recent wet weather made it more difficult for the dogs to track Fromme's scent.

The Alderson prison resembles a college campus, patterned after Bucknell University in Pennsylvania. Fromme was assigned to the one of the cottages that housed the prison's 885 inmates. "She's been no problem at all," Wagman said. "She's pretty much of a loner, low-key, and reserved." Wagman declined to say if Fromme had been under psychiatric

Cabinet gives nod to harsh measures

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet met Tuesday to review harsh methods the army used to suppress the worst Arab riots since Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza strip in 1967, and both rival factions appeared to approve of it.

Military tactics during more than two weeks of turmoil, in which at least 21 Palestinian protesters were killed, included the use of live ammunition, mass arrests and summary trials.

The 10-member Cabinet security committee ended its meeting Thursday evening with no decisions made. The talks were scheduled to continue at next week's session.

Earlier, government sources

said privately an endorsement of the army actions was likely from the committee, which includes members from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Right-wing Likud bloc and the Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, his rival in the coalition.

Scattered demonstrations were reported Thursday, but a cold rain helped cool tempers and it was the second consecutive day with no injuries reported.

A tight Israeli security net muted Christmas celebrations in the West Bank city of Bethlehem, where Christ was born. Pilgrims filed into Manger Square outside the Church of the Nativity through security booths equipped with metal detectors.

Truce may have been short-lived

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Members of a cattle cooperative in central Nicaragua said they attacked early Thursday in violation of a two-day Christmas truce agreed upon by the rebels and government.

They said about 20 armed members of the cooperative repelled the assault.

"There was no confirmation of the fighting from either side, but the port is true it would mean the first agreed-upon truce of the 6-year-old war between U.S.-supported rebels and the leftist Sandinista government had been broken less than 3 1/2 hours after it started.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo,

head of the Roman Catholic Church in Nicaragua, had suggested the truce after the two sides agreed to begin it at midnight Wednesday.

Members of the Villa Sandino cattle cooperative, 127 miles east of Managua in Chontales province, said the rebel force attacked at 3:26 a.m.

Luis Davila, a co-op member, told a reporter in the area that rebels and members of the cooperative fought for nearly three hours. He said the Contras buried two dead and took two wounded men with them on a mule stolen from him.

A witness nearby said he saw government troops moving Soviet-made BM-21 rocket launchers in

the direction of the cooperative later in the day.

"No one was available for comment at Contra offices in Miami. The rebels maintain generally that the cooperatives are valid targets for raids because the members are armed by the government.

Even before the start of the truce, the Sandinista Government and the rebels remained bitter over the breakdown of talks to work out a lasting peace.

Obando y Bravo, mediator in indirect peace talks aimed at achieving a permanent cease-fire called for in a regional peace plan, returned here Wednesday night after the second round ended in impasse.

Homeless

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A Santa from Human Resources made sure each child got a present and the food, fried chicken on Christmas Day.

At the Shenton Family Center in Philadelphia, home to 68 families, Santa visited and a band of police officers and firefighters performed.

"If you don't make it extra special, it can really be a lonely and depressing time for most of the families," said Sarah Hopkins, the shelter's residential manager.

Trevor's Place in Philadelphia will provide ham and desserts to residents fixing their own Christmas dinner, then mark Christmas Eve with readings of traditional poems and of works by the residents, said director Nancy Fisher.

"In most residences, Christmas is the only really tough time," she said. "You have a separation from family. There are loss issues. There is just a lot of depression, drinking... Here they have planned things, and they will be carried out."

At Rosie's Place in Boston, volunteers planned a candlelight buffet Christmas Eve, but holiday festivities for at least 200 homeless,

said director Paula Kowalko. On Christmas morning, there will be breakfast followed by a big turkey dinner and an appearance by Santa.

However, in several Virginia cities, those trying to feed and clothe the needy at Christmas found they had to do more with fewer donations.

Jean Machenberg, executive director of the Central Virginia Foodbank, which serves 700 agencies in 96 counties, said the food clearing house has no meat.

While other food banks reported a last-minute outpouring of donations, Ms. Machenberg said: "We feel like we're standing under the safety net and it's just raining down on us. There are too many holes."

The Soviet Embassy in Washington gave \$5,000 check Wednesday to Mitch Snyder, activist for the homeless.

In Los Angeles, a downtown mission plans to hand out warm teddy bear sleeping bags to 100 Siskid Row children.

In Chicago, the 120 men, women and children at the Pacific Garden Mission downtown will receive at least five presents each, all

donated, said spokeswoman Elaine Hauge. Chicago Bears safety Dave Duerson will hand them out.

Harry de Ruiter, director of the Salvation Army's Center for Social Services in San Francisco, said many homeless families are the so-called working poor.

"A lot of those people have entered the employment state, but are getting minimum wages," he said. "With taxes and if it's a single mother who has to have cars for her children, there is no money left for rent or food."

That was the plight confronted by Anna King and her three children, homeless in Las Vegas, Nev., since Dec. 15, when her husband squandered their Michigan welfare check gambling and she left him. She got a job as a hotel maid and housing with the Salvation Army.

After a newspaper printed a story about them, employees of a credit union paid a deposit on a federally subsidized apartment for the family, a cocktail waitress provided them dinner and a tank of gas and a boy gave his bicycle to Ms. King's daughter, Margaret.

"I feel optimistic about myself now," she said.

Today's weather Time to dig out those long johns

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Sunny today and Saturday and fair at night. Friday night and morning fog. Highs upper teens to the upper 20s. Lows tonight and Saturday, 10-above to 5-below zero. Outlook for Sunday, fair. High in the 20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today and Saturday will see sunny days and fair nights. Pasty night and morning fog. Highs 10 to 20 in the afternoon. Highs mostly 20s. Lows tonight zero to 20 below zero. Outlook for Sunday, fair. High mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah's wind-driven Wasatch front Christmas morning. Easterly canyon winds along the Wasatch front 20 to 30 mph with gusts to 50 mph through Christmas morning. Otherwise mostly dry, foggy and north and scattered snow and cold through Saturday with snow slowly decreasing. Breezy north winds at times. Lows 6 below zero to 15-above zero tonight. Highs mostly 10 to 20 today and 10 to 30 on Saturday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and cold for Christmas Day. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and a little warmer on Saturday. Overnight lows mostly 10 to 14 above zero. Highs today mostly 20 to 30. Highs Saturday mostly 20 to mid 30s.

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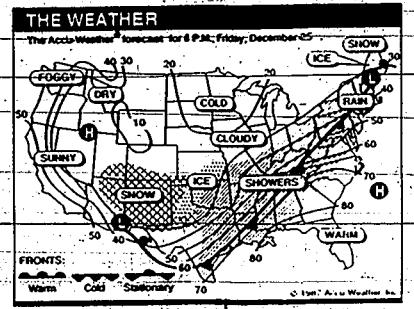
An Arctic jet stream, coming directly from the North Pole, was sliding out of northern and western Idaho into the eastern Idaho this week Thursday, bringing clear skies and low temperatures.

Lows near 40 below zero in the Stanley Basin and zero to 10 below throughout the rest of the state. If they're not.

With Wednesday's cold-front passage and Thursday's eastward movement of the Arctic jet, inversions have developed in several valleys mainly in the north and central Idaho, creating fog, clouds and light snow flurries in these areas.

In the south, mostly sunny skies and light winds were common but temperatures are cool with a p.m. temperature mostly in the 20s.

Emmett and Payette were the state's warmest spots with 36 degrees while Stanley with a chilling 35 degrees below zero was the coldest.



The extended forecast in Southern Idaho Saturday through Monday... indicates patches of night and morning fog. Otherwise mostly fair over the weekend then partly cloudy Monday. Moderating temperatures. Highs from 20s to low 30s Saturday, rising to 30 to 40 by Monday. Lows from teens to low 20s in the west and in teens and subzero in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday morning, the coldest temperature was 23 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Christmas Eve, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 66 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, icy spots, broken snow floor; Biggins-Whitebird Hill, dry, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourch of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on lowering rigs.

U.S. 91 — Wet, icy spots.

National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	56	30	11	Partly
Atlanta	61	44	14	Partly
Boston	37	28	16	Partly
Chicago	42	27	16	Partly
Dallas	50	30	16	Partly
Denver	38	14	13	Partly
Des Moines	41	26	10	Partly
Detroit	38	14	13	Partly
Honolulu	84	72	03	Partly
Indianapolis	40	27	10	Partly
Portland, Me.	47	35	10	Partly

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	53	45	03	Partly
Portland, Ore.	42	27	10	Partly
St. Louis	52	40	10	Partly
San Francisco	55	43	11	Partly
Seattle	57	41	11	Partly
Spokane	57	41	11	Partly
Washington	57	41	11	Partly

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Holiday

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foot of snow and freezing rain in southwestern Minnesota, the National Weather Service reported.

The California Highway Patrol closed Interstate 5, the state's main north-south artery, for several hours Tuesday because of snow and ice over the Grapevine mountain pass 70 miles north of Los Angeles, said a CHP operator who refused to give her name.

At the other extreme, ideal beach weather was forecast for Christmas Day in southern Florida, with highs in the 80s at on-shore beaches.

And even though southern California had highs only in the 60s and low 60s, the surf up, "There will always be surfers," said Brian Turnbull, a Los Angeles county senior lifeguard-paramedic at Malibu's Zuma Beach, where 30 surfers showed up Thursday.

"They'll be trying out their new surfboards Christmas morning."

And in the aftermath of stormy weather, state and federal government workers distributed more than \$125,000 in assistance checks Christmas Eve to residents of West Memphis, Ark., where a Dec. 14 tornado killed six people, injured more than 200, damaged or destroyed 700 homes and battered 62 businesses.

For people who don't have to worry about the weather, Christmas spirit often means volunteering.

Volunteers prepared baskets Wednesday at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Minneapolis and delivered them to about 50 AIDS patients in hospitals, nursing homes

and private homes throughout the city. Later, they cooked a turkey dinner for 30 other patients who were strong enough to get to the church.

"We're trying to reach out and spread some love at Christmas," said Elizabeth Andrus, co-chair of the Aliveness Project, which helped sponsor the charity drive.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo granted Christmas Eve clemencies to three state prison inmates. And 150 inmates of the Harris County, Texas, jail were released early, provided their misdemeanor sentences were to end by Jan. 14.

Among those without hope of early release, inmates of California's maximum-security Soledad Prison raised \$444 for the family of a 24-year-old boy mauled to death by a pit bull terrier.

arrangements, he said.

"That is one way we could work together," he said. "I don't want to polarize people in the press. (But) we want Magic Valley to have some control."

Rumors of MSTI coming to town had been floating around town since last week.

"Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Freley said the rumors may have had helped push the MVRMC medical staff into a decision last week to urge the trustees to get moving in its own cancer-treatment clinic. The trustees followed the recommendation at a special meeting last Friday.

Cancer

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John Howard MVRMC medical chief, said he wasn't sure about MSTI's plans to open a health office. The organization had to come into Twin Falls last week, but negotiations with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic were in impasse.

MSTI wanted complete control over a cancer center," he said.

Given MVRMC's plans for a similar treatment center, the hospital and MSTI should get together and work out an agreement so that there is only one center, Howard said.

"This area can't support two of those centers and should have one," he said.

But the medical staff feels "very strongly" the center should be located near services at the hospital for a comprehensive cancer-treatment program, Howard said.

Ryan wouldn't say where MSTI had planned to locate its clinic in Twin Falls.

MVRMC Trustee Dr. A.C. Emery said he hoped Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and MSTI can work together.

The hospital might be able to supply the site since it is prohibited from any joint-venture

arrangements, he said.

"That is one way we could work together," he said. "I don't want to polarize people in the press. (But) we want Magic Valley to have some control."

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The travelers are treated to refreshments like harkened to by their Spanish heritage: pan dulce, bunuelos, gingerbread, piggybacks, sweet horns and Mexican hot chocolate laced with hot cinnamon.

Terriquez explained that in his hometown of Colima, Mexico, plays were a big part of every holiday.

"We look forward in the future to doing an entire pastorela," he said. "It teaches the big lesson of what means the difference in the good and the evil."

Children lined up to take their turn swatting the pinata, which Terriquez said represents "the evil one."

The men standing on chairs swung the smiling snowman pinata back and forth as the blindfolded children attempted to break it. As the first piece of candy hit the floor, the mob attacked the snowman, making short work of both the "evil one" and his load of goodies.

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Chile penalized; worker rights at issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan struck Chile's duty-free trade status Thursday, saying President Augusto Pinochet's government is "not taking steps" to afford internationally recognized worker rights.

Administration officials said the arrest of several Chilean union leaders following a one-day national strike last October "suggested a retrogression in the workers' rights climate in that country rather than progress."

Under Reagan's proclamation, duty-free status will be removed indefinitely for some \$60 million in annual imports of products from Chile — primarily plywood, fish, copper, sodium chloride, lithium compounds and assorted vegetables.

Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Alan F. Holmes said Chile's suspension from the Generalized System of Preferences (GSP) program intended to assist developing na-

tions will become effective 60 days after Reagan's proclamation is published in the Federal Register.

The proclamation will be published within a few days, U.S. officials said.

Reagan warned Pinochet a year ago when the United States suspended duty-free trade status with Romania, Nicaragua and Paraguay that Chile's record of suppressing free trade unions "and violating

other worker rights was jeopardizing its status; too.

But U.S. officials then noted several recent changes in how labor issues are treated in Chile, and said they would study the situation for another year before taking any action.

Reagan said Thursday's "suspension is the result of my determination that Chile has not taken and is not taking steps to afford internationally recognized worker rights."

Chile was one of the countries on a list that also includes Suriname and Taiwan that the AFL-CIO has been trying to get the administration to suspend from the GSP program.

Instituted in 1976, the program provides preferential duty-free entry to the United States for 3,000 products valued at nearly \$16 billion annually from 141 designated countries or territories.

FAA sets new carry-on limits

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Heard this one about the airline passenger who carried a five-foot floor lamp on board the plane? How about the man with the 10-foot "tree," complete with a bird's nest?

Then there were the head of a steer, the piano bench, the bicycle, a pole vaulter's very long pole and, in a report that has become airline legend, the recently deceased relative being transported home inside a garment bag.

"It's gotten completely out of control," said Pan Am flight attendant Nancy Flood as she tried to stuff a huge shopping bag filled with Christmas presents into an overhead bin on a New York-to-Washington flight this week. "Everybody wants to get everything on board the aircraft they can."

The shopping bag didn't fit.

After Jan. 1, its owner may be asked to check the shopping bag as baggage. The Federal Aviation Administration has issued new rules, which take effect that day, limiting the number of carry-on bags and urging airlines to limit their size to bags that actually can be stored below the seat or in an overhead bin.

The Association of Flight Attendants petitioned the FAA three years ago to adopt a new rule and finally took its case to Congress last July, with a laundry-list of complaints as examples. The group cited 1,172 reports of excess carry-on baggage in October 1985 alone, and that, it said, represented a slow month in the airline business.

Even the group's list of odd-size baggage borders on the bizarre. It

includes a car door, an aquarium and a small robot that would only fit in the cockpit. In fact, flight attendants said the most difficult items to store are also the most routine: oversized garment bags and Cadillac versions of baby strollers.

The attendants also complained that the number of bags in the passenger cabin poses a safety risk in the event of an emergency forcing passengers to exit quickly. "We're not endorsing any of the proposals," said Joanne Sloane, an FAA spokeswoman. "The airlines have got to cure it."

The Air Transport Association, lobbying organization for the nation's major airlines, has proposed that the number of carry-on bags be limited to two. Exceptions would be handbags, cases or crutches, umbrellas, coats, an infant bag, a camera bag, an infant seat and a reasonable amount of reading material.

Airlines have been reluctant to write specific bag-size requirements, other than stipulating that baggage be stored below the seat or in an overhead bin.



Toya Thomas displays dolls named for her daughter LaToya

Homemade doll leads to success

CHICAGO (AP) — A mother's promise and some business leaders who played Santa Claus have helped turn a doll into a Christmas success story for Toya Thomas and her family.

Three years ago, Mrs. Thomas went shopping with her 6-year-old daughter LaToya, who saw a doll she wanted — that her mother couldn't afford.

"It'll make you one," she promised. That was the inspiration for the LaToya doll, a 31-inch charmer made of polyester-knit, with yarn hair. She comes with either cream-colored skin or dark skin, and in a variety of brightly colored dresses.

As she has gone from a promise to a \$50 department store best-seller.

Mrs. Thomas, 38, who grew up in one of Chicago's largest public housing projects, is now chief executive officer of her own company.

"It's like a dream come true," she said in a recent interview in the office of the Chicagoland Enterprise Center, which is helping set up her business.

She studied to be a court stenographer, but stayed at home with her three children.

Then came the first LaToya doll, made from yarn, an old dress and pillow stuffing.

"I made it about the size of a 6-year-old, so LaToya could have a playmate," Mrs. Thomas recalled.

Then all the neighborhood children wanted one, so Mrs. Thomas began working her sewing machine overtime. Her children, husband and parents stuffed the dolls.

Thinking the doll might appeal to a wider audience, she approached the DuSable Museum of African American History, which ordered 85 and sold them all. Encouraged, Mrs. Thomas went to small stores, then to Marshall Field's department store.

"They liked the doll, and told me to get a lawyer and find some way

to get a larger factory," she said.

She asked Chicago State University for help and school officials directed her last March to the Chicagoland Enterprise Center, a new resource center for small and new businesses, where she worked with two project managers, Brian Caldicott and Brenda Walker.

"Brian always said, 'Don't worry — we're going to get the dolls in a store by Christmas,'" Mrs. Thomas said. "I call him my Santa Claus."

The enterprise center, a project of the Civic Committee of the Commercial Club of Chicago, was formed last year to help stipulate business and create jobs.

"Toya was at a point where, in order to get into major retail markets, she needed a manufacturer," said Mr. Walker.

Mrs. Thomas found Commons Manufacturing Co., which agreed to produce the dolls and wait for payment until she had been paid, Mr. Walker said. Normally, a manufacturer would require a percentage of the cost up front.

"Being in business really doesn't mean you have to understand everything like accounting, legal technicalities and marketing," added Caldicott. "You just have to know where you can get it, and that's what we're showing her."

Marshall Field's ordered 100 dolls in November and by Christmas Eve was nearly sold out.

"They're doing exceptionally well," said Demetrius Barbee, an assistant buyer. "As soon as we get them in, we sell them right out."

The dolls also brought new business to Commons, a 2-year-old company making window screens that began as a black community venture.

"I put a lot of work into all our products, but this one really has captured my heart," said company President Marion Houston.

The factory turns out about 10 dolls a day, with most of the work done by hand, Ms. Houston said.

Armed forces will test new recruits for drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — All military recruits must be tested for drug use before they are sworn into the armed forces under a little-noticed amendment to a military authorization bill, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

Starting next June, anyone who fails a urinalysis test will not be allowed into the military, said Maj. David Super, a Defense Department spokesman.

The requirement, added to an extensive program of random urinalysis of people who have already enlisted, was proposed by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., as an amendment to the defense authorization bill. President Reagan signed the bill into law on Dec. 4.

Some defense officials oppose mandatory testing, arguing that current programs already keep drug use below civilian levels, and that the new tests will add costs at a time when the military budget is being cut, according to The New York Times, which reported the new requirement today.

The law calls on the Pentagon to draw up a comprehensive testing program within 45 days and to implement it within 180 days of Dec. 4.

"We are marching along here to put the plan into effect by the deadline," said Super.

Under the current system, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines have their own programs to screen recruits within the first few months of service.

"Typically, during the first four

months or so that a recruit is in the military, the chances are pretty good statistically that he or she will be tested regularly," said Super. Drug and alcohol statistics were not immediately available for all the services.

Another Pentagon spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, said the Navy already has an extensive testing program.

"I came to Washington from the Naval Training Center in San Diego, and we were testing them for drug use while I was out there over 2½ years ago," he said. "The goal was that they would not be allowed to go into the navy service. The ultimate goal was to have them all tested before they got to the training center."

Gay rights directive is postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist on Thursday spared Georgetown University temporarily from having to provide two homosexual rights groups with equal access to campus facilities and services.

In a brief order, Rehnquist postponed the effect of a Nov. 20 ruling by the District of Columbia's highest court requiring the school to "recognize" the two groups.

Rehnquist, giving the groups until Dec. 30, to respond to an emergency request submitted by the university, postponed the effect of the court ruling until further word from him on the full Supreme Court.

Lawyers for the school asked Rehnquist to five Georgetown from having to comply with a D.C. court ruling until the full Supreme Court has a chance to review a formal appeal.

The emergency request cited the school's Jesuit roots and religious beliefs.

The two groups — Gay People of Georgetown University and the Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown University Law Center, sued the school in 1980 over official recognition.

The lawsuit invoked the capital city's Human Rights Act, which in part bans educational institutions from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation.

A trial judge ruled that the university's religious freedom would be violated if the city ordinance were enforced against it.

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Story of Nativity still inspires world

Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken. This first census took place while Cyrenus was governor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem — because he was of the house, and family of David — to register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people; for today in the town of David a savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord.

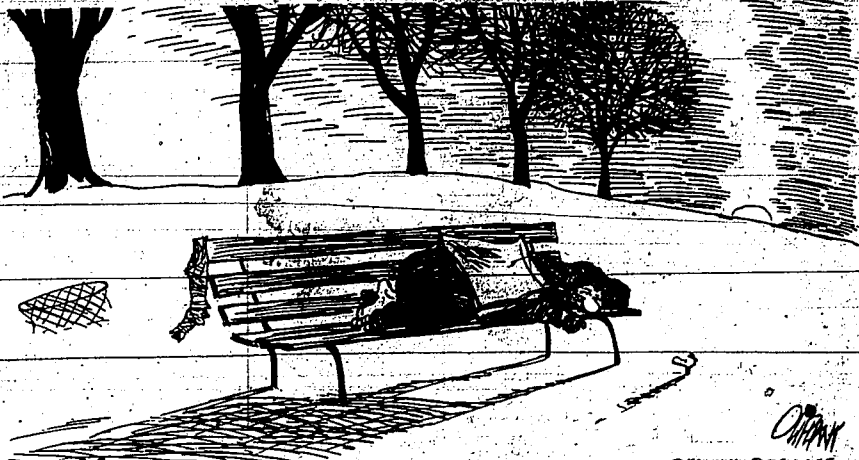
And this shall be a sign to you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

And it came to pass, when the angels had departed from them into heaven, that the shepherds were saying to one another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us."

So they went with haste and they found Mary and Joseph and the babe, lying in the manger. And when they had seen, they understood what had been told them concerning this child.

And all who heard marvelled at the things told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken to them.

—Luke 2:1-20



LORDY, I BARELY SLEPT A WINK — VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS DANCED IN MY HEAD ALL NIGHT.

Arms spending erodes health of nation

While the Pentagon had the obscene luxury of spending \$900 for each of its toilet seats and \$90 for each \$8 wrench, the Reagan administration cut back sharply on federal housing funds and welfare programs.

Naturally, the people pay the price. The middle class pays the taxes so the military-industrial complex can keep its greedy wheels greased; the poor sleep in doorways because they can't afford housing. Isn't life grand? Aren't these priorities marvelous?

We are used to thinking of the untouchables begging in the streets of Calcutta, India. Away Over there. Not here in America. Not any more, folks. Unfortunately, we may have to get used to begging and their cardboard shelters on the streets of Los Angeles, New York City, San Antonio, Texas, and every other major city in our country.

What is even more obscene is that almost one-fourth of the homeless population have either full-time or part-time jobs and one-third of the homeless are families. Indeed, according to a study of 26 of America's largest cities, released by the U.S. Conference of Mayors on Dec. 16, the fastest growing group of the homeless are children, parents, and working people.

In 1987, there was a 21 percent increase in demand for emergency shelter over the previous year. Emergency food centers had to turn people away because of a lack of supplies. A staggering 20 percent of the food demands couldn't be met, according to this study.

Imagine having a full-time job and not being able to afford rent. Rent control is a thing of the past in most cities. Landlords can charge as

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rates they please. In some cities, like New York, welfare "bribe" charge the city \$800 a month for a cold water, rat- and roach-infested, two-room living space. More greed. Who's really on the dole, the poor who are forced to live under such conditions, or the landlord who pockets millions each year for renting living spaces in buildings which should fall to the wrecker's ball?

All this, at a time when the Reagan administration was arguing for lowering the minimum wage, and now wants to cut out of living-increases for Social Security recipients — to balance a budget eaten up by military expenditures.

Perhaps we are also gleaming a forewarning of the inevitable economic consequences of the wide-spread social change, the two-worker household. Two workers to each family, or poverty, is that the sad result? We are, however, also seeing the inevitable result of this administration's emphasis on military spending and its economic policy of trimming money from the middle and lower classes and almost total disregard for the needs of the poor. According to recent figures, 13.8 percent of our population live below the poverty level.

We have lost our priorities as a nation. Our president focuses his attention on plea-in-the-

sky, Star Wars. The media focus their attention on gossip instead of issues. Meanwhile, the distance between the haves and have-nots in our country has grown larger and larger.

Greedy has been the calling card during this administration. One only has to look at the latest convictions: ex-Reagan aide Michael Deaver and stock manipulator Ivan Boesky. America's hard line, Cold War lovers have been making noises about Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev having to sign an arms treaty with the United States because Russia is about to collapse internally from the economic pressure of its constant military buildup. These Cold War lovers recommend that the U.S. Senate refuse to ratify the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty, using the rationale, that such a move would hasten an economic collapse and the demise of communist Russia.

The military-industrial complex with its super patriots calling for ever more arms and military preparedness is eroding the core of our nation, the economic health of our people.

This Christmas, remember the poor and the homeless. Remember our nation's loss of priorities. And remember it in the new year, when we can hopefully bring leadership to the White House that knows what the people need and in their hearts desperately want — a chance to be free economically, a chance to dream of opportunity — a real chance to achieve those dreams.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Lifestyle snatchers invade at Christmas

BOSTON — Lo, it is winter vacation and the fledglings have come home to roost. These are not anybody's fledglings. They are ours, the same ones who emptied our pockets to maintain the nest egg, on their way to college last September.

How we feel their absence! How we now feel their presence!

Parents who had months of total access to their own cars (including the dial on the radio) are now struggling to readjust to the wonders of time-sharing. Parents who had control over the contents of their refrigerators are being led on a daily magical mystery tour of leftovers.

It is not that we don't deeply love our children and welcome them eagerly into the bosom of family. But in their months at college they have developed the lifestyle of a roommate rather than a family member.

Locked into the college youth ghetto, most have lost the knack of living with anyone over 24. The parents may regard their reappearance as the invasion of the lifestyle snatchers.

For this reason, to facilitate a smooth winter break, a family vacation that leaves no broken ties or limbs in its wake, I feel compelled to offer a vacation tip sheet. The following answers

Ellen Goodman

the age-old questions facing college students who come home for the holidays: What is the difference between a parent and a roommate?

1. Biorhythms. For reasons that are inexplicable, the biorhythm of a student undergoes a radical change upon entering college. The average college day begins at roughly 11 a.m. and runs until at least 2 a.m.
- Remember: Roommates can engage in deep conversations about the meaning of life at 1 a.m. Parents cannot. On the other hand, parents think you look sweet when you are sleeping. Unless it's noon.
2. Music. The high-rise dorm you left behind, Babel East, undoubtedly contained more sound equipment than people. Roommates appear to function best in stereophonic sound, their every conversation and action, even reading, comes with its own sound track. By now, quiet may

make you nervous.

Parents on the other hand grew up somewhere between Chuck Berry and John Lennon, but decidedly before Sony.

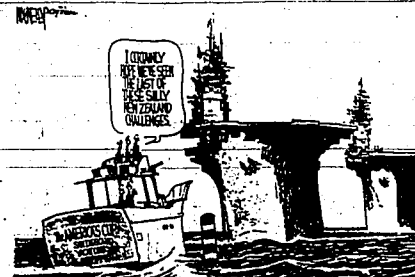
3. Telephone usage. The telephone company has made its greatest inroads with your generation. Roommates do not consider it unusual if you direct-dial cross country in order to get the telephone number of a friend across the street.

Parents on the other hand tend to get nostalgic about letter-writing, especially when they get telephone bills.

4. Miscellaneous manners and matters: Roommates don't care if you sit through a whole dinner. Roommates do not care if you come home when you said you would. Roommates do not call the police with your license number if you decide on the spur of the moment to stay over at a friend's. Roommates do not assume that you are lying on the side of the road. Parents do.

P.S. There's one other difference between roommates and parents. You can always get another roommate.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



Second Coming should encompass non-Christians, too

The candles' soft flames flicker in the solemn darkness. Faithfully, Christmas hymns drift through the air and a tiny tug awakens the man from his reverie. He looks down into the innocent eyes of a child.

"Is that baby Jesus?" the child whispers in a hushed awe.

"Yes, my child," answers the man gently, slipping the child's fingers off his arm.

A silence encompasses the two as the little boy stares once again at the tiny figure in the crèche. His round face glows in the candlelight, revealing rapture and wonder.

"I am older than baby Jesus," he says firmly. "But I will be his friend when he grows up."

Tenderly, the man looks at the child. "You can't," he whispers with a choked voice. "Jesus is dead."

Instantly, the little boy peers into the man's face. All thoughts of the beautiful crèche dissipate, and his eyebrows furrow with anger. His eyes and mouth reveal an indignant visage. "Won't he come again?" the boy demands in a loud voice.



Sheila Scheel

The man sadly hangs his head and stares at the floor. "I don't know," he shamefully mumbles.

In a world full of computers, universities, progress, and answers, where do we, the youth, turn to for hope, faith, enjoyment, and real living?

Are we supposed to look in books, school, athletics, or the Bible for meaning? Will Christ come again or are we supposed to "tough life out" alone?

Today, these questions come as a shock to most students. Teen-agers have become miniature adults at an early age and the concept of God is often stifled by increased pressures and responsibilities.

While asking several peers about the second coming of Christ, I received a huge spectrum of answers, ranging from "God" to "He's coming very soon."

I would speculate that most of the youth do not think about Christ and his second arrival. However, for the ones who do, there are two main sides to the matter — the traditional aspect and the New Age Movement.

The traditional, ancient philosophy toward the coming of Christ focuses on the arrival of a real person. At this time, the line between the righteous and the disbelievers will be drawn. The world will be divided, the Christians will be saved.

Approached in this way, the ques-

tion arises: will anyone notice? Some teen-agers adamantly respond, "Yes, Christ will come to save his followers, and the entire world will know." Others believe that the process is gradual.

The Christ figure will be rejected at first in a manner similar to the original savior, but eventually the acknowledgment of his presence will permeate all nations.

These two ideas stem from the ancient Christian beliefs that have survived time and progress.

Yet, we cannot suppress a new belief about Christ's second coming. This perspective, termed the New Age Movement, surfaces not only in adults but also in teen-agers, the adults of tomorrow.

To these people, Christ is not a person, but a concept, an idea of spiritual wholeness with oneself and the world. The big arrival, then, will be a modern realization of goodness or peace. The youth see the event as part of a cycle, a new way of dealing with life.

I think this idea stems from the world in which we live. Today's fast, often sad, pass drifts on into a world of knowledge without meaning. Individuals are stopping to say, "Yeah, but where are the real answers? Where can I find happiness?"

As an effect, many people are searching for a modern interpretation of God that will help them deal with today. This second Christ, to them, will be a revelation within the self that will spread throughout humanity.

For one, am I in a position to judge what is right and what is wrong. I would like to believe that there is a medium where I can come to terms with both views.

Having been raised in a Christian home, I have always believed the second coming would be an extraordinary affair; but truthfully, I have never really considered the entire ordeal. The thought resides somewhere, back in the tunnels of my mind.

However, the belief that non-

Christians would be punished at the end of the world has continually bothered me. I question the fairness. I would like to believe in a God who loves all people of all religions and all races.

In this line of thought, the second coming would be a modern teacher similar to the high school professor who prepares teen-agers for college, showing us how to survive the second big leap in life which appropriately follows the first — birth.

But is the second coming of Christ the last, or will there be a third and fourth? The answer — I don't know, but neither does anyone else. I would just hate to be the one to miss it.

This week, The Times-News has published a series of articles by Magic Valley writers on the meaning of Christ's return. Today's article which concludes the series was written by Sheila Scheel, a senior at Twin Falls High School and president of the National Honor Society.

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Musical households: Americans now move more frequently

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are on the move again, with a record number of people switching homes from one year, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Most of the moves were local and aimed at finding better housing or neighborhoods, and the surge may have been a response to falling mortgage interest rates, a bureau study speculated.

A dip in moving in recent years has been attributed to a period of high mortgage rates, and it can be argued that the recent upswing in moving is a consequence of delayed residential changes that became economically feasible when interest rates dropped in 1984, the report said.

After the decline in moves during the 1970s, rates have climbed back to the high levels of the 1960s and early 1980s, when one person in five moved in a typical year, the bureau said in its study, "Geographical Mobility."

Overall, the report said, 46.5 million Americans moved to a new home or apartment between March 1984 and March 1985, the most recent year for which detailed mobility statistics have been compiled.

That was an increase of 7.1 million movers over the year before and the largest total since the bureau first started collecting that information in 1948.

As a share of the population, movers amounted to 20.2 percent of the nation, up from 17.3 percent in 1983-84, the study found.

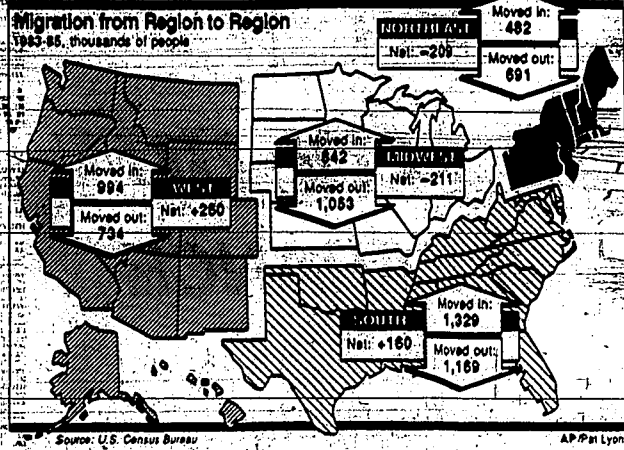
Of the total, 30 million were local moves, defined as relocations within the same county, the study found. Of the rest, about half moved from one county to another within the same state and the rest moved from one state to another.

For one thing, they're younger, with rates of mobility highest for people in their 20s.

Many life-course events that occur during early adulthood contribute to this high rate of moving, Hansen observed. She listed such transitions as leaving school, entering the labor force, making early career moves, performing military service, establishing separate households and getting married.

In general, the report said, people with higher educations were more likely to move than those with less schooling.

To some extent, however, this may be a function of age, Ms. Hansen noted. Mobility rates decrease sharply with age and the Americans with only an elementary school education have a median age of 62, compared with a median age of 40 for high school graduates and 37 for college graduates.



Navy plans to build 'stealth' attack jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Dynamics Corp. will design and build a super-secret Navy attack jet using "stealth" technology in a program that could total \$35 billion.

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The initial contract awarded Wednesday totaled \$241,000. The program, however, is one of the largest new weapons production contracts.

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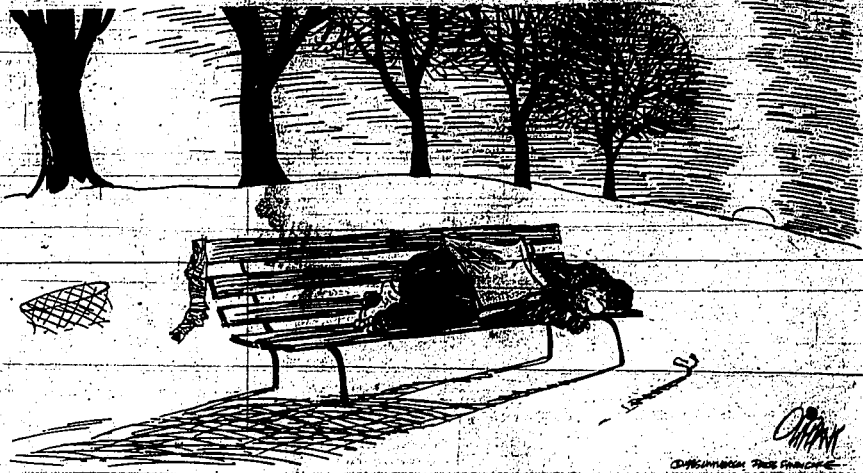
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The military-industrial complex with its super patriots calling for ever more arms and military preparedness is eroding the core of our nation, the economic health of our people.

This Christmas, remember the poor and the homeless. Remember our nation's loss of priorities. And remember it in the new year when we can hopefully bring leadership to the White House that knows what the people need and in their hearts desperately want — a chance to be free economically, a chance to dream of opportunity — a real chance to achieve those dreams.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Lifestyle snatchers invade at Christmas

Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — Lo, it is winter vacation and the fledglings have come home to roost.

These are not anybody's fledglings. They are ours, the same ones who emptied the nest, not to mention the next egg, on their way to college last September.

How we felt their absence! How we now feel their presence!

Parents who had months of total access to their own cars (including the dial on the radio) are now struggling to readjust to the wonders of time-sharing. Parents who had control over the contents of their refrigerators are being led on a daily magical mystery tour of leftovers. It is not that we don't deeply love our children and welcome them eagerly into the bosom of family. But in their months at college, they have developed the lifestyle of a roommate rather than a family member.

Locked into the college youth ghetto, most have lost the knack of living with anyone over 24. Their parents may regard their reappearance as the invasion of the lifestyle snatchers.

For this reason, to facilitate a smooth winter break, a family vacation that leaves no broken ties or limbs in its wake, I feel compelled to offer a vacation tip sheet. The following answers

the age-old questions facing college students who come home for the holidays: What is the difference between a parent and a roommate?

1. Rhythmic. For reasons that are inexplicable, the biorhythm of a student undergoes a radical change upon entering college. The average college day begins at roughly 11 a. m. and runs until at least 2 a. m.

Remember: Roommates can engage in deep conversations about the meaning of life at 1 a. m. Parents cannot. On the other hand, parents who look sweet when you are sleeping. Un-leave the room.

2. Music. The high-rise dorm you left behind, Isabel East, undoubtedly contained more sound equipment than people. Roommates appear to function best in stereophonic sound, their every conversation and action, even reading, comes with its own sound track. By now, quiet may

make you nervous.

Parents on the other hand grew up somewhere between Chuck Berry and John Lennon, but decidedly before Sony.

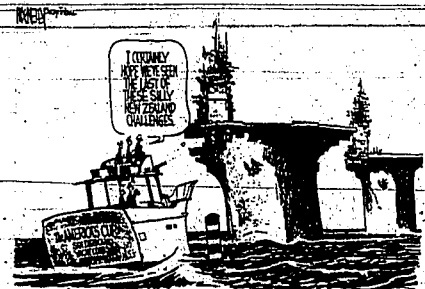
3. Telephone usage. The telephone company has made its greatest inroads with this generation. Roommates do not consider it unusual if you direct-dial cross country in order to get the telephone number of a friend across the street.

Parents on the other hand tend to get nostalgic about letter-writing, especially when they get telephone bills.

4. Miscellaneous manners and matters: Roommates do not care if you sit through a whole dinner. Roommates do not care if you come home when you said you would. Roommates do not call the police with your license number if you decide on the spur of the moment to stay over at a friend's. Roommates do not assume that you are lying on the side of the road. Parents do.

P.S. There's one other difference between roommates and parents. You can always get another roommate.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



Second Coming should encompass non-Christians, too

The candles' soft flames flicker in the storm's darkness. Faintly, Christmas hymns drift through the air and a tiny tug awakens the man from his reverie. He looks down into the lancant eyes of a child.

"Is that baby Jesus?" the child whispers in a hushed awe.

"Yes, my child," answers the man gently, slipping the child's fingers off his arm.

A silence encompasses the two as the little boy stares once again at the tiny figure in the crèche. His round face glows in the candlelight, reveling rapture and wonder.

"I am older than baby Jesus," he says firmly. "But I will be his friend when he grows up."

Tenderly, the man looks at the child. "You can't," he whispers with a choked voice. "The Jesus is dead."

Instantly, the little boy peers into the man's face. All thoughts of the beautiful crèche dissipate, and his eyebrows furrow with anger. His eyes and mouth reveal an indignant visage. "Won't he come again?" the boy demands in a loud voice.



Sheila Scheel

The man sadly hangs his head and stares at the floor. "I don't know," he shamefully mumbles.

In a world full of computers, universes, progress, and answers, where do we, the youth, turn to for hope, faith, enjoyment, and real living?

Are we supposed to look in books, school, athletics, or the Bible for meaning? Will Christ come again or are we supposed to "tough life out" alone?

Today, these questions come as a shock to most students. Teen-agers have become miniature adults at an early age and the concept of God is often stifled by increased pressures and responsibilities.

While asking several peers about the second coming of Christ, I received a huge spectrum of answers, ranging from "God" to "He's coming very soon."

I would speculate that most of the youth do not think about Christ and his second arrival. However, for the ones who do, there are two main sides to the matter — the traditional aspect and the New Age Movement.

The traditional, ancient philosophy toward the coming of Christ focuses on the arrival of a real person. At this time, the line between the righteous and the diabolical will be drawn. The world will be divided, the Christians will be saved.

Approached in this way, the ques-

tion arises: will anyone notice? Some teen-agers adamantly respond, "Yes, Christ will come to save his followers, and the entire world will know." Others believe that the process is gradual.

The Christ figure will be rejected at first in a manner similar to the original savior; but eventually the acknowledgment of his presence will permeate all nations.

These two ideas stem from the ancient Christian beliefs that have survived time and progress.

Yet, we cannot suppress a new belief about Christ's second coming. This perspective, termed the New Age Movement, surfaced not only in adults but also in teen-agers, the adults of tomorrow.

To these people, Christ is not a person, but a concept, an idea of spiritual wholeness with oneself and the world. The big arrival, then, will be a modern realization of goodness or peace. The youth see the event as part of a cycle, a new way of dealing with life.

I think this idea stems from the world in which we live. Today's fast-

often cold, pace drags us into a world of knowledge with no meaning. Individuals are stopping to say, "Yeah, but where are the real answers? Where can I find happiness?"

As an effect, many people are searching for a modern interpretation of God that will help them deal with today. Thus, this second Christ, to them, will be a revelation without the wait that will spread throughout humanity.

For one, am in no position to judge what is right and what is wrong. I would like to believe that there is a Christian whom I can come to terms with both views.

Having been raised in a Christian home, I have always believed the second coming would be an extraneous affair; but truthfully, I have never really considered the entire ordeal. The thought resides somewhere, back in the tunnels of my mind.

However, the belief that non-

Christians would be punished at the end of the world has continually bothered me. I question the fairness. I would like to believe in a God who loves all people of all religions and all races.

In this line of thought, the second coming would be a modern teacher similar to the high school professor who prepares teen-agers for college, showing us how to survive the second and big leap in life which appropriately follows the first — birth.

But is the second coming of Christ the last, or will there be a third and fourth? The answer — I don't know, but neither does anyone else; I would just hate to be the one to miss it.

This week, The Times-News has published a series of articles by the Magic Valley writers on the meaning of Christ's return. Today's article which concludes the series was written by Sheila Scheel, a senior at Twin Falls High School and president of the National Honor Society.

Nation

Musical households: Americans now move more frequently

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are on the move again, with a record number of people switching to new homes over a year, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

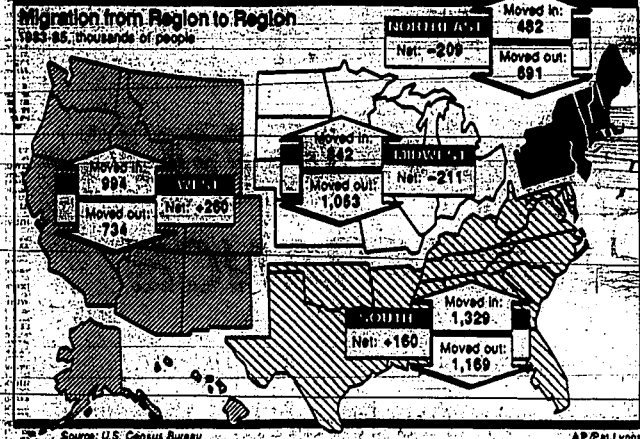
A dip in moving in recent years has been attributed to a period of high mortgage rates, and it can be argued that the recent upswing in moving is a consequence of delayed residential changes that became economically feasible when interest rates dropped in 1981, the report said.

After the decline in moves during the 1970s, rates have climbed back to the high levels of the 1950s and early 1960s, when one person in five moved in a typical year, the bureau said in its study, "Geographical Mobility."

Overall, the report said, 46.5 million Americans moved to a new home or apartment between March 1984 and March 1985, the most recent year for which detailed mobility statistics have been compiled.

That was an increase of 7.1 million movers over the year before and the largest total since the bureau first started collecting that information in 1948.

As a share of the population, movers amounted to 20.2 percent of the nation, up from 17.3 percent in 1983-84, the study found. Of the total, 30 million were local moves, defined as relocations within the same county, the study found. Of the rest, about half moved from one county to another within the same state and the rest moved from one state to another.



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sky, Star Wars. The media focus their attention on gossip instead of issues. Meanwhile, the distance between the haves and have-nots in our country has grown larger and larger.

Greed has been the calling card during this administration. One only has to look at the latest conviction of Reagan aide Michael Deaver and stock manipulator Ivan Boesky.

America's hard line, Cold War lovers have been making noises about Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev having to sign an arms treaty with the United States because Russia is about to collapse internally from the economic pressure of its constant military buildup. These Cold War lovers recommend that the U.S. Senate refuse to ratify the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty, using the rationale, that such a move would hasten an economic collapse and the demise of communist Russia.

The military-industrial complex with its super patriots calling for ever more arms and military preparedness is eroding the core of our nation, the economic health of our people.

This Christmas, remember the poor and the homeless. Remember our nation's loss of priorities. And remember it in the new year, when we can hopefully bring leadership to the White House that knows what the people need and in their hearts desperately want — a chance to be free economically, a chance to dream of opportunity — a real chance to achieve those dreams.

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Lifestyle snatchers invade at Christmas

BOSTON — Lo, it is winter vacation and the fledglings have come home to roost.

These are not anybody's fledglings. They are ours, the same ones who emptied the nest, not to mention the nest egg, on their way to college last September.

How we felt their absence! How we now feel their presence!

Parents who had months of total access to their own cars (including the dial on the radio) are now struggling to readjust to the wonders of time-sharing. Parents who had control over the contents of their refrigerators are being led on a daily magical mystery tour of leftovers.

It is not that we don't deeply love our children and welcome them eagerly into the bosom of family. But in their months at college they have developed the lifestyle of a roommate rather than a family member.

Locked into the college youth ghetto, most have lost the knack of living with anyone over 24. Their parents may regard their reappearance as the invasion of the lifestyle snatchers.

For this reason, to facilitate a smooth winter break, a family vacation that leaves no broken teeth or limbs in its wake, I feel compelled to offer a vacation tip sheet. The following answers

the age-old questions facing college students who come home for the holidays: What is the difference between a parent and a roommate?

1. **Biorthymy.** For reasons that are inexplicable, the biorthymy of a student undergoes a radical change upon entering college. The average college day begins at roughly 11 a.m. and runs until at least 2 a.m.

Remember: Roommates can engage in deep conversations about the meaning of life at 1 a.m. Parents cannot. On the other hand, parents think you look sweet when you are sleeping. Unless it's noon.

2. **Music.** The high-rise dorm you left behind, Babal East, undoubtedly contained more sound equipment than people. Roommates appear to function best in stereophonic sound, their every conversation and action, even reading, comes with its own sound track. By now, quiet may

make you nervous. Parents on the other hand grew up somewhere between Chuck Berry and John Lennon, but decidedly before Sony.

3. **Telephone usage.** The telephone company has made its greatest inroads with your generation. Roommates do not care if you use unless you direct-dial cross country in order to get the telephone number of a friend across the street.

Parents on the other hand tend to get nostalgic about letter-writing, especially when they get telephone bills.

4. **Miscellaneous manners and matters:** Roommates don't care if you sit through a food dinner. Roommates do not care if you come home when you said you would. Roommates do not call the police with your license number if you decide on the spur of the moment to stay over at a friend's. Roommates do not assume that you are lying on the side of the road. Parents do.

P.S. There's one other difference between roommates and parents. You can always get another roommate.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



Second Coming should encompass non-Christians, too

The candles' soft flames flicker in the solemn darkness. Faintly, Christmas hymns drift through the air and a tiny tug awakens the man from his reverie. He looks down into the innocent eyes of a child. "Is that baby Jesus?" the child whispers in a hushed awe.

"Yes, my child," answers the man gently, slipping the child's fingers off his arm.

A silence encompasses the two as the little boy stares once again at the tiny figure in the crèche. His round face glows in the candlelight, revealing rapture and wonder.

"I am older than baby Jesus," he says firmly. "But I will be his friend when he grows up."

Tenderly, the man looks at the child. "You can't," he whispers with a choked voice. "Jesus is dead." The child looks at the man's face. All thoughts of the beautiful crèche dissipate, and his eyebrows furrow with anger. His eyes and mouth reveal an indignant visage. "Won't he come again?" the boy demands in a loud voice.



Sheila Scheel

The man sadly hangs his head and stares at the floor. "I don't know," he shamefully mumbles.

In a world full of computers, universities, progress, and answers, where do we, the youth, turn to for hope, faith, enjoyment, and real living?

Are we supposed to look in books, school, athletics, or the Bible for meaning? Will Christ come again or are we supposed to "lough life out" alone?

Today, these questions come as a shock to most students. Teen-agers have become miniature adults at an early age and the concept of God is often stifled by increased pressures and responsibilities.

While asking several peers about the second coming of Christ, I received a huge spectrum of answers, ranging from "God?" to "He's coming very soon."

I would speculate that most of the youth do not think about Christ and his second arrival. However, for the ones who do, there are two main outside to the matter — the traditional aspect and the New Age Movement.

The traditional, ancient philosophy toward the coming of Christ focuses on the arrival of a real person. At this time, the line between the righteous and the debilevers will be drawn. The world will be divided; the Christians will be saved.

Approached in this way, the ques-

tion arises: will anyone notice?

Some teen-agers adamantly expound, "Yes, Christ will come to save his followers, and the entire world will know." Others believe that the process is gradual. The Christ figure will be rejected at first in a manner similar to the original savior, but eventually the acknowledgment of his presence will permeate all nations.

These two ideas stem from the ancient Christian beliefs that have survived time and progress.

Yet, we cannot suppress a new belief about Christ's second coming. This perspective, termed the New Age Movement, surfaced not only in adults but also in teen-agers, the adults of tomorrow.

To these people, Christ is not a person, but a concept, an idea of spiritual wholeness with oneself and the world. The big arrival, then, will be a modern realization of goodness or peace. The youth see the event as part of a cycle, a new way of dealing with life.

I think this idea stems from the world in which we live. Today's fast, often cold, pace drags us into a world of knowledge with no meaning. Individuals are stopping to say, "Yeah, but where are the real answers? Where can I find happiness?"

As an effect, many people are searching for a modern interpretation of God that will help them deal with today. Thus, this second Christ, to them, will be a revelation within the self that will spread throughout humanity.

I, for one, am in no position to judge what is right and what is wrong. I would like to believe that there is a medium where I can come to terms with both views.

Having been raised in a Christian home, I have always believed the second coming would be an extravagant affair; but truthfully, I have never really considered the entire ordeal. The thought resides somewhere, back in the tunnels of my mind. However, the belief that non-

Christians would be punished at the end of the world has continually bothered me. I question the fairness. I would like to believe in a God who loves all people of all religions and all races.

In this line of thought, the second coming would be a modern teaching similar to the high school professor who prepares teen-agers for college, showing us how to survive the second big leap in life which appropriately follows the first — birth.

But is the second coming of Christ the last, or will there be a third and fourth? The answer — I don't know, but neither does anyone else. I would just hate to be the one to miss it.

This week, The Times-News has published a series of articles by Magio Valley writers on the meaning of Christ's return. Today's article which concludes the series was written by Sheila Scheel, a senior at Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the National Honor Society.

Nation

Musical households: Americans now move more frequently

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are on the move again, with a record number of people switching to new homes over a year, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Most of the moves were local, aimed at finding better housing or neighborhoods, and the surge may have been a response to falling mortgage interest rates, a bureau study speculated.

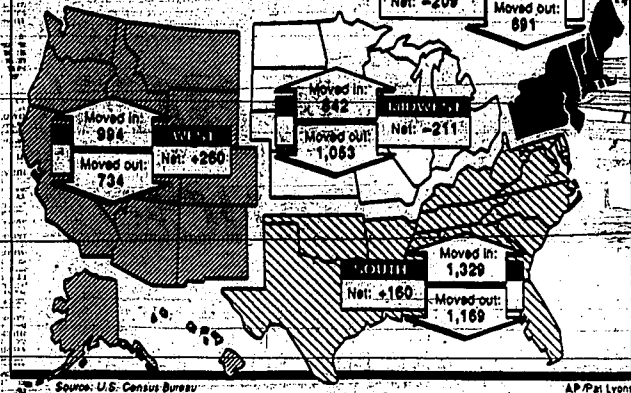
A dip in moving in recent years has been attributed to a period of high mortgage rates, and it can be argued that the recent upswing in moving is a consequence of delayed residential changes that became economically feasible when interest rates dropped in 1984, the report said.

After the decline in moves during the 1970s, rates have climbed back to the high levels of the 1950s and early 1960s, when one person in five moved in a typical year, the bureau said in its study, "Geographical Mobility."

Overall, the report said, 46.5 million Americans moved to a new home or apartment between March 1984 and March 1985, the most recent year for which detailed mobility statistics have been compiled.

That was an increase of 7.1 million movers over the year before and the largest total since the bureau first started collecting that information in 1948.

Migration from Region to Region
1983-85, thousands of people



As a share of the population, movers amounted to 20.2 percent of the nation, up from 17.3 percent in 1983-84, the study found.

Of the total, 50 million were local moves, defined as relocations within the same county, the study found. Of the rest, about half moved from one county to another within the same state and the rest moved from one state to another.

For one thing, they're younger, with rates of mobility highest for people in their 20s.

Many life-course events that occur during early adulthood contribute to this high rate of moving, Hansen noted. She listed such transitions as leaving school, entering the labor force, making early career moves, performing military service, establishing separate households and getting married.

Between 1984 and 1985, some 38.3 percent of people aged 20 to 24 moved to a new home. The rate declined to 38.6 percent for those in the 25-29 age group; 20.5 percent among those 30 to 44 and just 9.3 percent for those 45 to 64.

In general, the report said, people with higher educations were more likely to move than those with less schooling.

To some extent, however, this may be a function of age, Ms. Hansen noted. Mobility rates decrease sharply with age and the Americans with only an elementary school education have a median age of 64, compared with a median age of 40 for high school graduates and 37 for college graduates.

Navy plans to build 'stealth' attack jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Dynamics Corp. will design and build a super-secret Navy attack jet using "stealth" technology in a program that could total \$35 billion.

The Navy said in a brief announcement Wednesday that St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics of Fort Worth, Texas, beat another team of the Grumman Corp., Northrop Corp. and LTV Corp. to build the so-called Advanced Tactical Fighter.

Nearly everything about the ATA has been kept secret, in part because designs include so-called stealth technologies to help it evade radar. The Navy declined to disclose any details about the winning design.

templated by any of the military services and ultimately could be worth as much as \$35 billion.

The award represents a major setback for the Grumman Corp. of Long Island, N.Y., which for years has served as the Navy's prime aircraft builder. Grumman makes the Navy's front-line jet-fighter, the F-14 Tomcat, as well as the plane that the ATA eventually will replace, the A-6 Intruder attack jet.

nounced last year by then-Navy Secretary John F. Lehman, he said the service would attempt to hold the new plane's fly-away cost to no more than \$35 million apiece. The inclusion of spare parts and development expenses could push the project's total cost up to \$35 billion.

That total could swell if the Navy and Air Force follow through on a plan to cooperate in developing new

planes. The two services have signed a memorandum of understanding calling for the Air Force to consider a variant of the ATA for its inventory and the Navy to consider a variant of the Air Force's new Advanced Tactical Fighter as the ultimate replacement for the F-14.

The Air Force has selected two teams to develop prototypes for the Advanced Tactical Fighter.

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Nation

President wants interfering sections of measure repealed

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Reagan says he will try to repeal several provisions of a just-signed authorization measure that he says would interfere with his constitutional responsibilities in foreign affairs.

The provisions are contained in a two-year, \$8.3 billion authorization measure for the State Department and related agencies that Reagan signed Tuesday.

Among them are one that requires closing the PLO observer mission at the United Nations and the Palestine Information Office in Washington, and one that prevents exclusion of foreigners from the United States be-

cause of their political beliefs. Reagan said Wednesday the PLO provision would prohibit diplomatic contact with the PLO.

"I have no intention of establishing diplomatic relations with the PLO," he said. However, he said, the right to decide the type of foreign relations the United States will maintain is defined in the Constitution as a presidential responsibility.

"I am signing the act, therefore, only because I have no intention of establishing diplomatic relations with the PLO, as a consequence of which no actual constitutional conflict is created by this provision," he said.

State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the provision "would be contrary to our international legal obligations under the U.N. headquarters agreement."

She said the provision does not take effect for 90 days, and that the administration would "engage in consultations with the Congress in an effort to resolve this matter."

On another front, the bill revises the McCarran-Walter Act, a 1952 law that has been used repeatedly to bar entry to certain foreigners based on their associations, political beliefs or statements

they might make while in the United States.

The new provisions extend to foreigners the same constitutional protections granted U.S. citizens in such matters. However, the law still allows the United States to refuse admission to a foreigner for reasons of foreign policy or national security, if there is good reason to think the applicant is a terrorist or helped Nazis or other persecutions, has been convicted under any country's drug laws or represents a labor organization "where such organizations are in fact the instruments of a totalitarian state."

which time House and Senate judiciary committees plan to look at the issue again.

The McCarran-Walter Act has long been controversial with civil libertarians and has been used to bar from the United States politicians, writers and others deemed a threat to America.

Among those who have been kept out are Hortensia Allende, the widow of former Chilean president Salvador Allende; Bernadete Devlin McAuliffe, an Irish political activist; Dario Fo, an Italian playwright; and Carlos Fuentes, the Mexican author.

Probe into cable tie speeds up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has stepped up its inquiry into whether former Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg violated conflict-of-interest laws while working as a government-antitrust lawyer, a department source says.

The source said Wednesday night that the department is conducting a formal preliminary investigation, the next step in deciding whether an independent counsel should be appointed. A "threshold inquiry" had begun last month by the department's criminal division.

The investigation concerns Ginsburg's work when he led the Justice Department's antitrust division from 1985 until November 1986 and "personally handled" a department effort to have the Supreme Court extend First Amendment protection to cable operators, sources said last month.

At the time in question, Ginsburg had almost \$140,000 invested in a cable television company, Rogers Communications Inc. of Toronto, Canada. The original Justice Department inquiry also involved other cable television matters handled by the antitrust division, a source has said.

Ginsburg asked President Reagan on Nov. 7 to drop his nomination to the Supreme Court following an uproar surrounding Ginsburg's admissions that he had smoked marijuana in the 1960s and as late as 1979, when he was a professor at Harvard Law School.

The Justice Department inquiry is unrelated to the marijuana incidents, a source has said. The Associated Press reported Nov. 1 that Ginsburg helped win First Amendment protection for cable television operators when he had the investment in Rogers Communications, which has about 450,000 subscribers in the United States.

The federal Office of Government Ethics said earlier it was also looking into Ginsburg's role in the cable cases.

Reagan calls 5 in service for holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan Thursday telephoned Christmas greetings to five members of the armed forces, at stations from Honduras to the Persian Gulf, thanking them and their "fellow soldiers and shipmates."

"We really appreciate your service," Reagan said. "It's a sacrifice, I know, especially to be away from home" at Christmas. Please pass my best to your fellow soldiers and shipmates and let them know we are thinking of you. There are a lot of prayers here for all of you and we are very proud of what you are doing. God bless you."

The White House identified the service personnel as:

- Army Spec. E4 John Varney of Worcester, Mass., a combat field medic with Joint Task Force Bravo, Company C, 307th Medical Battalion, Honduras, providing medical care for U.S. Forces personnel and Honduran nationals.
- Navy Seaman Keith John Tymkin of Albion, N.Y., aboard the minesweeper USS Infilat, part of the Inport Bahrain Ship Facility in the Persian Gulf.

- Airman 1st Class Mary-A. Devera of Rush Hill, Mo., an air surveillance technician with the Air Force's 667th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron in Hoia, Iceland, described by the White House as the first line of air defense for the Northeastern seaboard.
- Marine Lance Cpl. William B. Kelley of Termyon, Ga., an anti-tank assault man with the Security Force Company of the U.S. Naval Station at Rodman, Panama.
- Coast Guard Electronic Technician 2nd Class Jon D. Moeller of New London, Wis., stationed at the Loran Station in Kargaburun, Turkey, part of a chain of facilities providing long-range radar navigation signals for U.S. military forces operating in the Mediterranean Sea.

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Iranian speedboats fire at U.S. helicopters; no retaliation

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian speedboats today fired at a U.S. Navy helicopter in the southern Persian Gulf and at a press helicopter trying to film the action. Neither aircraft was hit.

The attack came after the Navy craft flew near a Panamanian-flag freighter that had reported speedboats nearby. Associated Press photographer Greg English was on the press helicopter, and said the presence of the Navy aircraft and of a British helicopter seemed to deter

the Iranians from attacking the freighter.

There were no reports of injuries or damages.

In Washington, Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, a Pentagon spokesman, said an unarmed U.S. surveillance helicopter refueled after encountering fire from Iranian speedboats in the southern gulf. He said the Navy did not retaliate.

"Around 2:30 a.m. (EST), there was a U.S. unarmed helicopter about 4,000 yards away from a

group of Iranian speedboats," Baumann said.

"The helicopter encountered fire but didn't stick around to determine if it was being fired on directly. The helicopter cleared the area and returned to the USS Elrod, which was about 8,000 yards away," he said.

Gulf-based Navy officials identified the aircraft as an SH-2 surveillance helicopter and said it encountered fire from an Iranian speedboat about 10 miles south of Iranian-held Abu Musa.

Small arms were used in the shooting, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Be careful, as we took gunfire from those gunboats earlier," English quoted the U.S. helicopter as raiding when it spotted the press aircraft approaching the area near the Iranian speedboats.

Abu Musa is a base for Revolutionary Guards who stage hit-and-run raids on commercial vessels.

"About a minute later, three speedboats emerged, then one of

them swung sideways and stopped, and first I sighted a smacker but missed the flash of something shot. Then there was another flash fired," English said.

"We backed away."

When the press helicopter came under fire, the guided-missile frigate USS Elrod was about four miles from the firing gunboat, and three miles from the press helicopter, English said.

He said he did not see a British helicopter that had taken off from a

Royal Navy warship in the area and also flown over the Panamanian freighter, the 3,286-ton Eastern Power.

English said when the Iranians fired at his aircraft, a small Bell-206 with the pilot, himself and a two-man team of the American CNN television network, the U.S. Navy helicopter had already returned to the Elrod.

"We did not feel terrified. We were just shooting pictures," said English.

Spain says removal claim false

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The government today denied a U.S. newspaper report that it broke off negotiations to reduce the U.S. military presence in Spain and set a deadline for the removal of American fighter-bombers.

The Washington Post reported that Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez broke off negotiations and demanded the removal, within 3 1/2 years, of 72 American F-16s stationed at an air base at Torrejon, outside the Spanish capital.

In an interview with the private radio network COPE, chief government spokesman Javier Solana said the negotiations continue and there will be another round soon, in the first weeks of January. Nothing has changed, at least in the view of the Spanish government.

The report came a day after the Spanish newsweekly El Globo published an interview with Vernon Walters, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, in which Walters said "if there is no agreement on U.S. bases and we are told to leave, we will leave."

U.S.-Spanish talks aimed at reducing the U.S. military presence in Spain began in July 1986. Since then, Spain has steadfastly maintained its demand that the United States withdraw the 72 planes making up the U.S. Air Force's 401st Tactical Fighter Wing.

The United States has maintained 10,600 troops at three air bases, a naval station and nine communication posts since the first U.S.-Spanish treaty was signed in 1953.

On Nov. 10, Spain gave the United States formal notice that it would let the bilateral defense accord lapse when it expires in May 1988 as a result of the U.S. failure to accept the Spanish demands to reduce the F-16s.

Spain said then that it would sign no new defense agreement unless the United States accepted the withdrawal of the 72 fighter-bombers.

If the treaty is allowed to lapse and no rewritten accord is worked out, the United States would have until May 1989 to withdraw its troops and equipment.

The negotiations stem from a March 12, 1986 referendum in which a majority of Spaniards backed the government's position of maintaining Spanish membership in the NATO on condition that the U.S. military presence in Spain be significantly reduced.

An eighth round of negotiations on the matter tentatively scheduled for Dec. 18-19 in Madrid were postponed at Spain's request Dec. 15, a U.S. Embassy spokesman told The Associated Press.

Riverboat terminal burns

MOSCOW (AP) — Fire swept through a riverboat terminal in the city of Gorky today and forced the evacuation of scores of people in the terminal hotel, the official Tass news agency said.

Firefighters and police used extension ladders to evacuate the 68 hotel guests and three employees, Tass said. There were no injuries, but the hotel and terminal on the banks of the Volga suffered extensive damages, the report said.

First notice of the fire came at 3:37 a.m. from the crew of the icebreaker Zarubin, moored not far from the hotel, Tass said.

The blaze was extinguished within 1 1/2 hours, and the cause of the fire was under investigation, the news agency said.

Gorky, an industrial city in central Russia, 250 miles east of Moscow, is closed to foreigners.

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World

Officers away from key posts before Philippine ferry crash

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Officers of the Donna Paz were watching TV or drinking beer when its and a tanker collided, ending a Christmas trip to Manila for 1,600 people with death in a fiery sea, the coast guard said Thursday.

A statement said an apprentice apparently was on the bridge alone, taking the inter-island ferry through the busy Tablas Strait off

Mindoro island, when the worst peacetime sea disaster of the century occurred Sunday night.

Only 24 passengers from the 2,216-ton ferry and two of 13 crewmen on the 629-ton tanker Victor were rescued after the collision and explosions turned the calm seas 110 miles south of Manila into a cauldron of fire.

Coast guard spokesmen said 242

bodies had been found by Thursday night and hundreds more may be trapped in the wreckage of the ferry, which sank in 1,800 feet of water.

The government Rescue Coordination Center said there was a risk of disease as decaying bodies wash ashore on Mindoro's east coast.

Commanders Carlo Cuffman, coast guard commandant, told a

news conference: "We have received some disturbing news from our initial investigation, which shows that some of the ship's officers were not in their places of duty when the incident happened."

According to the coast guard statement, investigators were told the chief mate and third mate were drinking beer and the captain was watching a video tape just before

the collision at 10 p.m.

Initial reports indicated an apprentice mate was on duty alone on the clear night. No members of the ferry crew were among those rescued.

Cunanan said the number of people on the ferry had not been determined. The owner, Sulphio Shipping Lines, said its records showed 60 crew members and 1,683 passengers who boarded in Tacloban City and Cagayan.

"Our initial finding does not seem to indicate a great number of people boarded the ship in excess of the manifested passengers," Cunanan said, "but we do have a report that when the Coast Guard had cleared the vessel and had left the ship,

many people jumped on board."

Survivors said the ferry was packed with holiday travelers, with up to four people sharing individual seats on deck. Some reported hearing crewmen say more than 3,000 people were aboard.

Earlier, the coast guard said the ferry might have been carrying 2,200 people, but Cunanan said he thought the true figure was under 2,000.

Inter-island ferries are the only means of transport among the archipelago's 7,100 islands for people who cannot afford air fares.

Coast guard commanders from Tacloban and Cagayan have been ordered to Manila to testify at Board of Marine Inquiry hearings that begin Monday, Cunanan said.

Briefly

Blast rips Jewish cemetery

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — A bomb exploded Thursday at a Jewish cemetery, destroying the entrance gate and shattering nearby windows, police said.

No injuries were reported in the early morning blast, which was the second attack on a Jewish cemetery since the Nov. 13 arrest of alleged Nazi war criminal Josef Franz Schwammberger in Huerfano-Grande, near this northwestern Argentine city of 1 million.

Schwammberger, 75, is accused of involvement in the deaths of 5,000 Jews in labor camps in occupied Poland from 1942-44. He is in jail awaiting Argentine action on a West German extradition request.

The day after Schwammberger's arrest, a synagogue in the predominantly Jewish neighborhood of Once in Buenos Aires was damaged by a blast that destroyed the entrance and broke nearby store windows. No one was injured.

No one has claimed responsibility in the two explosions.

On Nov. 16, a Jewish cemetery in southern Buenos Aires also was vandalized when several tombstones were defaced.

Polish activist gets sentenced

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Solidarity activist was sentenced to one year in prison for striking a policeman after being arrested for possessing underground leaflets, an opposition spokesman said Thursday.

Krzysztof Wolf, 29, a dismissed employee of the Warsaw Steelworks, was sentenced Wednesday night in the southern city of Cieszkowka, where he was arrested Sept. 18, the Solidarity spokesman said.

Zbigniew Romaszewski, the head of a Solidarity human rights monitoring committee, said much of the trial testimony involved allegations that Wolf was beaten severely by police after his arrest. The court made no ruling on those allegations, he said.

About 60 friends and union sympathizers attended the trial, Romaszewski said.

2 fishermen jailed in N. Korea

TOKYO (AP) — Two Japanese fishermen who have been detained for four years in North Korea on spying charges were sentenced Thursday to 15-year terms in prison-labor camps. Pyongyong official Korean Central News Agency reported.

The agency said a court in the western port city of Nampo found Isamu Beniko and Yoshio Kuriura guilty of espionage and abducting a North Korean.

The agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the court also ordered their 234-ton vessel confiscated.

Japan, which has no diplomatic ties with North Korea, denied the two had been spying.

The ship was destroyed in 1983. The government demanded the return of a North Korean defector who stowed away on the ship during an earlier stop that year.

The defector, identified as North Korean Army Sgt. Min Hong Gu, 26, is living in Japan and seeking political asylum in South Korea.

Scots die while skiing in Alps

CHAMBERY, France (AP) — Two young Scotsmen were killed while skiing on a slope near Val d'Isere in the area's first fatal accident of the ski season, police said Thursday.

Alan Webb and Stephan Bottrell, both 18, from Edinburgh, were killed Wednesday when they skied over a rock barrier and fell about 700 feet, according to police in the village of Bourg-Saint-Maurice.

Cosmonauts to break record

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts who flew to the Soviet Union's space station to replace the holder of the space endurance record will themselves break his mark by spending a year in space, Radio Moscow said Thursday.

A Soyuz TM-4 space capsule carrying 40-year-old commander Vladimir Titov and 31-year-old flight engineer Musa Manarov docked Wednesday with the Mir space station.

Tass, the official news agency, said the space station is working normally and that the cosmonauts feel fine.

In a report on the mission Thursday, Radio Moscow said that Titov and Manarov "have started a year-long flight in orbit."

Rajneesh cult lives in guru's native land

PUNE, India (AP) — The cult of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is flourishing again in his native land, but fear of AIDS and the falling health of the free-love guru haunt his followers.

"If you are coming ... you must bring an AIDS test certificate that is no older than one month," warns a billboard at the commune gate.

Rajneesh, revered as a living god by his followers, was deported from the United States two years ago after pleading guilty to immigration fraud. His 64,229-acre commune of Rajneeshpuram in central Oregon was closed.

After roaming the world in search of a new sanctuary, Rajneesh came home to India where his 21-year-old cult has a six-acre commune in Pune, a city of nearly 1 million.

The grandeur of the \$40 million Oregon commune and its 87 Rolls-Royces are missing in Pune. The guru now has only a single Silver Spur Rolls for his travels.

But Rajneesh has not lost his fire and wit, according to Ma Prem Shantam, who heads the guru's book department.

"Bhagwan still enjoys the faith of

most of his 500,000 followers around the world," said Shantam, a 30-year-old former travel agent from Charlotte, N.C.

The guru claims he was poisoned in U.S. prisons and is in poor health as a result.

"My hair has fallen, my eyesight has become weaker, my beard has become as white as my father's beard was when he was 75," he said in the December issue of his magazine, Rajneesh Times.

A 52-year-old psychiatrist from the Bronx looks after 470 potted rose plants at the Pune commune.

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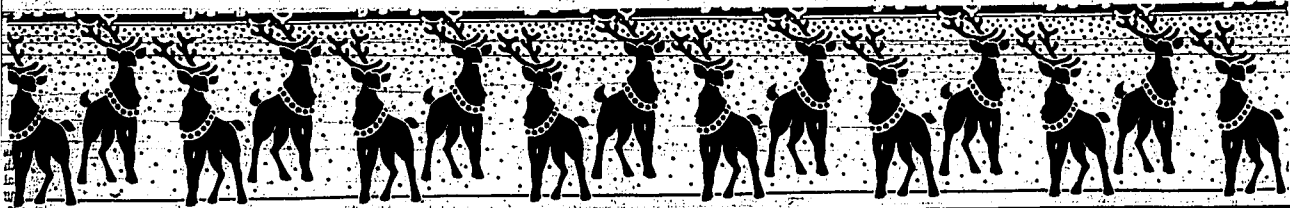
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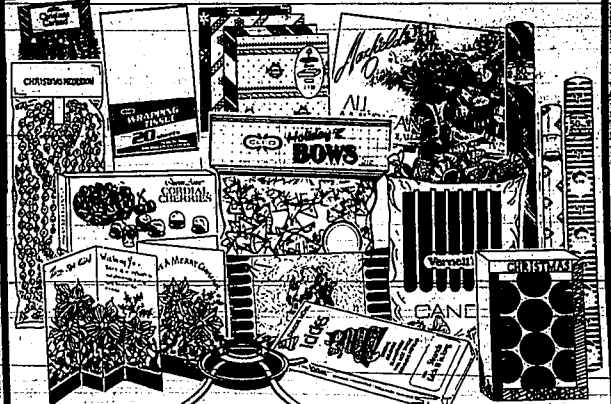


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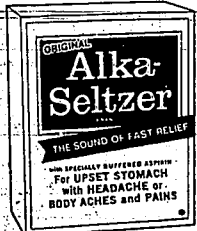
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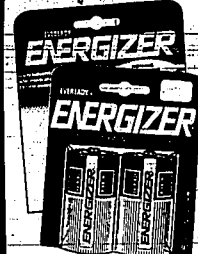


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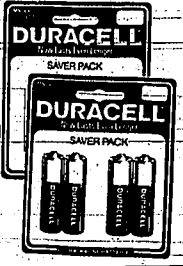
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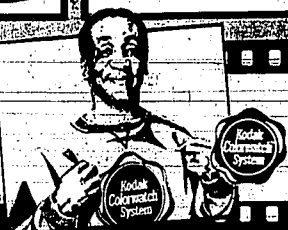
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People

Man ecstatic after losing 375 pounds

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A man who shed about 375 of the roughly 1,250 pounds that made him a prisoner in his wa bedroom stepped out through the door Wednesday for the first time in 16 years. "It felt like being born again,"



Down to 675 pounds, Walter Hudson decorates his tree

said Walter Hudson, 42. Being able to leave the small room was the greatest Christmas gift he could imagine, Hudson said. "I thank God for this day."

Hudson, who has worn nothing but a bed sheet for the past 16 years, donned a specially designed blue and white tent-style shirt made of nearly 7 yards of fabric for a news conference.

"One day I will venture outside but I don't want to be pushed," said the soft-spoken Hudson. "I want to take it at my own pace."

He still ranks with the heaviest living man listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, whose weight fluctuates below 500 pounds.

Hudson attracted national attention in September after emergency

medical technicians were called to his home when he became wedged in the door frame of his bathroom.

Comedian-nutritionist Dick Gregory read of Hudson's problem and offered his help. Since September, Hudson has ingested nothing but water and fruit juice mixed with Gregory's diet powder and vitamin formula each day.

"I feel great and I have no more cravings for food," Hudson told reporters. He said he was determined to reach his goal of 190

pounds in three to four years. Gregory, who monitors Hudson's condition daily, said Hudson's girth had gone from 118 inches to 93 inches and his neck size has shrunk from 26 inches to 21 inches.

"I feel like a 190-pound man trapped in an overweight body," said Hudson, who had previously tried diet after diet to no effect.

Recycle cheer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don't throw away those holiday boxes, ribbons, cards and bottles, says the Pennsylvania Resources Council.

The state Department of Environmental Resources is urging people to recycle what some would consider trash. It's even set up a statewide, toll-free recycling hot line.

Officials say knowing how to use and recycle seasonal material can save landfill space, cut air pollution and reduce trash loads.

The DER recycling hotline is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, said Kurt Grotz.

von Bulow agrees to divorce his wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Claus von Bulow has agreed to divorce his comatose wife and renounced all claims to her vast fortune, two years after his acquittal on charges of attempting to murder her, an attorney says.

In return for the concessions, von Bulow's stepchildren will drop a lawsuit that claims the Danish socialite tried to kill their mother, their lawyer said Wednesday.

"He has settled the lawsuit by giving up his interest in the will of Martha 'Sunny' von Bulow, said the lawyer, Michael Armstrong.

He said von Bulow also agreed to vacate his wife's Fifth Avenue apartment, her beachfront mansion at Newport, R.I., and give up the \$150,000-a-year he receives from a trust fund created for him before she lapsed into a coma on Dec. 27, 1980.

"He is leaving with nothing other than the personal property he could prove he brought to the marriage," said Armstrong.

Von Bulow, 61, was acquitted by a Rhode Island jury in 1985 of charges he twice tried to kill his wife, now 56, with injections of insulin.

But Mrs. von Bulow's children, by an earlier marriage, Alex von Auersperg and Annie Lutz, "Ala" Kneissel, reassessed the charge in a \$56 million federal civil suit against their stepfather.

Von Bulow confirmed there was an out-of-court settlement but because of "a mutually desired media peace," said he could not comment further.

His attorney, Harold Tyler, was not at his office when called twice for comment Wednesday and did not return a reporter's telephone calls.

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Poverty's existence haunts season's luster

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The holiday season's luster may cast light on an area's attractive qualities, but it can simultaneously obscure within shadows less alluring aspects such as poverty — a subject which already maintains a low visibility within the Magic Valley.

Carol Clett, services coordinator for the South Central Community Action Agency, said this agency recently completed a study which found there were 82 "street people" in Twin Falls County during the last year. For purposes of the study, a street person was defined as someone who does not have a place to live.

"We do very definitely have home-

less people," Clett said Wednesday. "We have people who live in the canyon beds in town."

She added, "We have a lot of empty, out-of-the-way buildings and I think a lot of people are able to crawl in somewhere for shelter. I think our homeless are just a little less visible than the homeless in the cities where they're sleeping on the street."

According to officials with area relief agencies, Twin Falls does not presently have a shelter available for homeless people. The Salvation Army previously offered top-house services, but the building it used was sold last month ago, according to Bob Noland, the organization's commanding officer.

Cyd Dillon, information and referral assistant with Community

Action, said Wednesday that such services were previously offered at the Douglas Hotel, but that facility was likewise closed down last year.

"The problem is if you try to do things in an organized, fashion, there are not enough (street) people to set up a system," Clett said. "But there are enough to be a problem."

"I think many of the service agencies in this area would like to see a shelter of some type."

Noland said the Salvation Army does offer a more limited service whereby it sometimes pays for an individual's or family's overnight lodging at a local hotel.

"It's really more efficient at this time to use a local hotel or lodge," he said. "It's really cheaper in the

long run."

Noland estimated that the annual cost of maintaining a shelter facility would run between \$35,000 and \$40,000. He added that most of the street people who the Salvation Army encounters are transients briefly passing through the area.

Community Action may not offer shelter facilities, but its personnel has nevertheless been kept busy during this holiday season with other services, Clett said. The nonprofit organization, which primarily receives its funding from federal monies, offers a wide array of services, including heating-assistance and commodities-distribution programs.

Every other month, the organization distributes government-surplus commodities such as cheese

and powdered milk to between 1,500 and 1,700 households in Twin Falls County, Dillon said.

"It's been a very busy year for us this year," she said.

According to Dillon, the profile of assistance recipients within the Magic Valley has changed considerably during the last several years. She said her organization now sees more single fathers seeking aid, as well as farmers and employees from other sectors who had never previously requested such assistance.

She also noted, "We're seeing a lot of families with two people working in a household who are still not making ends meet. It used to be that having the woman work would be a supplement, but now it's pretty much necessary just to get by."

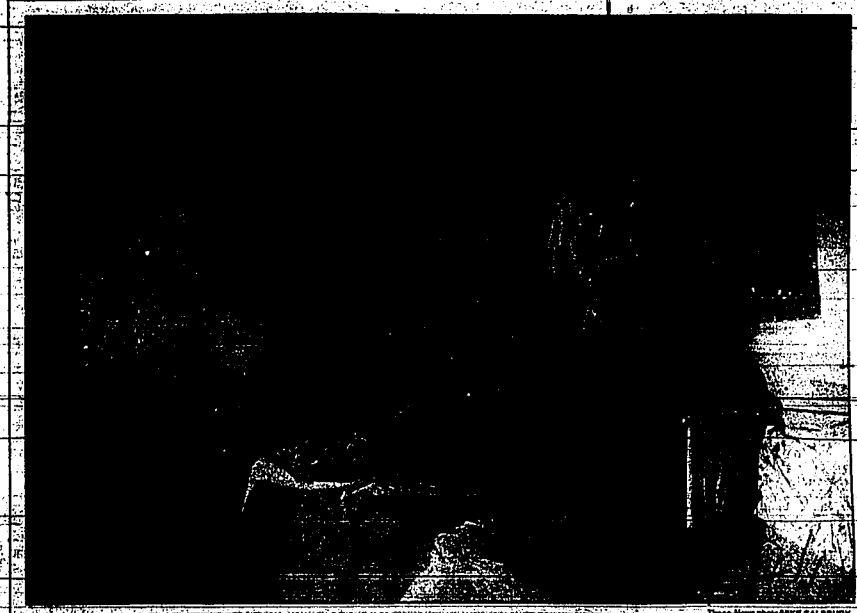
According to Clett, the providing

of relief-services within this area can be particularly demanding. She said part of the difficulty stems from the local populace's failure to appreciate the full extent of the region's poverty.

"I feel strongly that people do not want to see people waiting in line for commodities," Clett said. "We have a very optimistic attitude in this area that there are not poor people or that those people are poor by choice."

Willard Abbott, regional services manager for the Region V Department of Health & Welfare, said Wednesday that such lack of recognition — or at least the failure to respond to such recognition — can even extend to those people eligible to be on the receiving end of assistance.

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Candy maker Mary Jones shows her chocolate "Bag O'Moose" which is being sold through the Neiman-Marcus catalog

Mary Jones has made chocolate her trademark Dessert-maker sweetens holidays

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The dessert-maker's art is a temporary thing, especially if it is crafted chocolate. For Mary Jones, chocolate has become her trademark and her ticket from obscurity to the limelight.

"Just sit down and start talking and I'll answer," Jones says as she sets a milk crate next to the oven in a rented kitchen that smells of "you guessed it, chocolate."

"I can't believe that in one year I am getting all this attention. I'm not doing anything different except that there is a picture in (the Christmas catalog of) Neiman-Marcus," she says.

It is really not as simple as that.

Jones made her pilgrimage to Ketchum the way most do — by visiting first and deciding to stay. She had just gotten out of the restaurant business in Southern California and was preparing to sail around the world with friends. While the boat was getting rigged she accepted an invitation to visit here and stayed.

From there she had various odd jobs before deciding to open her own restaurant. The location didn't seem to work out and she was on the brink of closing when a man ordered a piece of chocolate pecan pie and by the end of the day had invested \$10,000 in her business, appropriately named the Chocolate Moose.

"Things happen to me that way," Jones says as she takes a lemon cheese tart from the oven and sets it on a rack to cool. "I got lucky like that all the time."

"As luck would have it, her new location did not work out either. The dessert business flourished, but competing with more than 60 restaurants was a problem.

So one year and three months after her windfall, it was back to basics. She closed the restaurant and started making desserts full time.

"She featured a new product she created: a hand-painted chocolate bag filled with the best chocolate mousse ever concocted (she rarely uses a recipe), garnished with handpainted chocolate leaves and topped with whipped cream. Local restaurant owner Helcia Graf took the bait and started selling the bag along with chocolate truffles, and Jones' reputation spread through the valley.

"I have to give Helcia credit for knowing that something was different about desserts," Jones says as she puts the finishing touches on a raspberry torte and starts rolling truffles.

Graf thought Jones' desserts could succeed in a larger market than the Wood River Valley. She gave her a list of magazines heading department stores that carry food specialty items.

"I wrote 14 letters and sent pictures, then forgot about it. When the man from Neiman-Mar-

cus called I thought someone was playing a joke on me," Jones said.

Some 175 special orders at \$25 per mousse later, Jones has little time for anything but dessert.

"I went through this stage of hating chocolate, thinking that it was the worst thing I had ever tasted, but I broke myself back into it over a two-week period and now I taste it for comparison sake only," she says.

She estimates she will use 400 pounds of chocolate through the holidays along with about 160 pounds of sugar and untold amounts of butter, keeping five restaurants and a large department store happy.

Some of her other creations include chocolate paintings she has done for special occasions and "better than sex" chocolate cake she plans to market along with the chocolate bag. Neiman Marcus has extended her contract another year based on Christmas sales.

So far all her money has gone back into the business.

"I wish I could afford a dishwasher," she says. "Do you know how many times I have washed these pots and pans today?"

Jones takes her success both with a bit of cynicism and self-professed "terrestrial optimism."

"Hey, it never hurts to try. What do you have to lose?"

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Speedway wants city's assistance

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council has been asked, in effect, to loan Magic Valley Speedway about \$50,000 to pay the private dirt racetrack leased on city land.

But the proposal encountered several roadblocks, even before the dust settled at the council work session where it was introduced.

After suffering losses during its first two years, Speedway President Steve York said previous year's maintenance costs for a dirt track, totaling more than \$35,000, so far.

Tracks in Boise, Pocatello and Salt Lake City are all paved. York said since those cars must substantially change their chassis and change tires before competing on dirt, "we have a tough time bringing them here."

Those operating losses during those two years — totaling \$115,000 — also prevent York from simply paving the track himself, despite the possible boon to the business.

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to a different piece of land, after all, would be a difficult proposition.

"So York appealed to the City Council to pave the track and then charge more in its lease to paid back for years."

"We can't afford to do it and we can't afford not to," York said.

Twin Falls City owns the land on which the track was built about one mile west of the airport, which it leases to Magic Valley Speedway. City Manager Tom Courtney said the track has completed two years of a five-year lease at \$3,000 a year.

Equipment at the track, including the concession building and grandstands, are owned by the speedway operators. In a letter to the council, York said track operators have invested \$180,000 at the site.

But the money went toward a fairly specialized purpose.

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Minidoka school board sets levy election date

By ABDELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board, hoping for a better Christmas present, setting a 10-year, \$400,000-per-year plant facilities levy election for Jan. 26.

This proposal is smaller than the \$455,633 annual facilities levy that failed to gain approval in March. Because of a change in state law the proposed levy was used to win only 50 percent of the vote, instead of the two-thirds majority that was required in the last plant facilities levy. In March 59.3 percent of the voters were in favor of the measure, causing the proposal to fail.

Financial Administrator Jim Fisher presented a five-year property tax at the board meeting this week that showed that if the levy is approved — and assessments hold steady — taxes levied for capital expenditures will still decrease by 28 percent between now and 1991.

"The average homeowner now pays \$39.40 per \$10,000 of market value. By 1991 that figure will drop to \$31.50, and in 1991, it will be \$29.10, including revenue from the proposed levy."

Fisher pointed out that because older issues of bond levies, such as

that used for the Paul school, are being paid off, the assessment figure is dropping rapidly. If passed, the plant facilities levy will only amount to one-fourth of the total or approximately \$7.80 per \$10,000 of market value.

Because of homeowners' 50/50 exemption this will be a very small price to pay to maintain the district's multi-million dollar assets, said Trustee Russell Holland. "It doesn't make sense to have the good buildings we have, then not have the money to maintain them," he said.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said the levy would actually be slightly less than the plant facilities levy people paid this year.

"I think the one school needed a \$50,000 new roof, but by time we got the funds for it, we had \$150,000 in water damages. It's a lot easier to plan with funds available and cheaper in the long run."

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Exchange students explain foreign Christmas splendor

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Lighted candles on the Christmas tree, carrots for Santa's horse, mass at 4 a.m. and carp for Christmas dinner are some of the traditions foreign exchange students in Magic Valley will miss this year.

Germany

German student Lillian Seyd, 16, living in Gooding, says the Christmas season in her country begins at the first of December. "Advent is a bigger deal in Germany than it is here," says Seyd. "For four weeks, Germans celebrate Advent with lighted candles on wreaths and special church services.

German children get Advent calendars with little doors, she says. Each day in December, they open a door to find a piece of candy, chocolate or a tiny toy.

On the eve of Dec. 5, the children

shine their shoes and set them outside the bedroom door. That night, St. Nicholas leaves little presents — candy, fruit, books — in the shoes.

"He leaves just little things to show 'it's going to become Christmas," says Seyd. "This is the first step of Christmas."

"In Germany," she says, "some people still follow the old tradition of putting real candles on their Christmas trees. They also hang little trains and other toys on the trees."

"Last year, we had real candles on our tree," Seyd recalls. "You have to blow them out if you leave the house."

For Christmas dinner, Seyd's family eats carp every year. The special recipe is prepared only at Christmas time, she says.

On Christmas Eve after presents have been opened and the German children are in bed, a little angel named Christkind brings his gifts and a decorated tree.

"In the last years I helped my par-

ents decorate the tree because I don't believe in Christkind anymore," says Seyd.

Another student from Germany, Silke Rover, staying in Wendell, says family and friends gather together for big dinners on Dec. 25 and 26. The traditional dessert is lebkuchen, a popular cinnamon cake.

"There are many Christmas plays," with children, Rover says, and people turn out in good numbers to watch them.

Holland

Yvonne Belien of Holland, going to school in Wendell, says Dutch children put their shoes in front of the fireplace on the evening of Dec. 5. In each shoe is a piece of carrot or some similar treat for St. Nick's horse.

"He doesn't have reindeer," she says. "He has a white horse with a few black spots on it."

"In their shoes the next morning,

children find tiny cars, chocolate coins, toy balls and other small gifts.

On Christmas Eve, Dutch families gather together for dinner, dressed in their best traditional black and white Christmas clothes. Churches are decorated with elaborate nativity scenes and church services are usually held Dec. 24 from 7 to 10 a.m. and from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"It's nice to go to church on that day," says Belien. "It's not boring when you go to church then."

"I haven't seen people burning candles here, but we do," says the Dutch girl. "And people buy for their friends here, just a little present. In Holland, they don't do that."

England

In England, says Michael Armistead, an exchange student living in Shoshone, little pieces of chocolate are hung on the tree for

the children to take when adults aren't looking. Santa is called Father Christmas. Only children, not adults, hang their stockings for him Christmas Eve.

On New Year's Eve, families gather to eat beef Wellington, Yorkshire pudding (a baked pastry puff), turkey and salads with shrimp or prawns. Dessert is brandy and a cigar.

A tradition of the day is the queen's Christmas speech on television.

"She talks for 10 minutes and gives her message to the Commonwealth," says Armistead, noting that he has never watched all of the speech. "The women watch it mostly and have a good cry. I've sort of known it was on and did something different."

The next day, Dec. 26, is called Boxing Day in England. Traditionally, the wealthy people give their leftover Christmas food in boxes and give it to the poor. The rich used to invite the poor

into their homes, says Armistead. Now, the government opens large warehouses to distribute donated food to needy people in the streets.

On New Year's Eve, Big Ben bells ring 12 times at midnight. Just before a family member or friend leaves the house, in his pockets are coal, bread and money. After the bells ring, he returns to the house and is invited in, thus bringing another year of warmth, food — or happiness — and wealth to that home.

"He comes in and everyone gives him a kiss and a hug and a drink," says the English boy.

Norway

In Norway, forests are plentiful and most people cut their own Christmas trees for free, says Thomas Eckman, a Norwegian exchange student living in Shoshone.

Miniature Norwegian flags are glued to a string, about an inch apart, and the string is wound

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County changes jury-duty rules

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Instead of being on call for one year for jury duty, Nez Perce County residents now will be on call for one month under a new county jury selection system.

Prospective jurors' names are drawn from voter registration and driver's license lists.

The new system is expected to save the county time and money, Sandau and Mr. Wiley said.

WPPSS agrees to settlement with bond insurance carriers

SEATTLE (AP) — A law firm that served as special counsel to the Washington Public Power Supply System has agreed to a \$7.26 million settlement with buyers of WPPSS bonds used in construction of two abandoned nuclear power plants.

The tentative settlement was the third announced in the giant securities fraud case brought against WPPSS and others involved in construction of the two plants.

A trial in the case is scheduled for Sept. 1, 1988, in Tucson before U.S. District Judge William Browning.

Groups hope to save lake

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Acquisition of the UX Ranch in Elko County, first step in an effort to preserve Franklin-Lake as one of the biggest wetlands in the Great Basin, was announced Thursday by two conservation groups.

The ranch is one of seven Ruby Valley ranches bordering Franklin-Lake, on the north slope of the spectacular 11,000-foot-plus Ruby Mountains in the heart of the Great Basin.

The ranch is a magnet for cranes, swans, falcons, herons and other birds migrating across this arid state.

Driver faces murder, drunk-driving charges

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Second-degree murder charges were filed against an allegedly drunken driver whose car slammed head-on into a car carrying a family out Christmas shopping, killing three adults and leaving two children orphans.

His blood-alcohol level was measured at 0.19, nearly double the state's legal maximum of 0.10, Reiner said.

The UX is the northernmost of the seven ranches bordering Franklin Lake. The Nature Conservancy also is working on a similar deal with owners of the neighboring 7-H Ranch.

Christmas donations down

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Donations to the Salvation Army are down this year, but requests for help already have surpassed last year.

The organization's other collection drives for the holidays, such as toys and food, are doing better.

The first UX explorer to enter the Ruby Valley was Jeddiah Smith in 1827. The ill-fated Donner party also traversed the valley which also includes the Ruby Lakes.

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The lead counsel for the plaintiff said that plaintiffs' counsel had agreed to settle for \$7.26 million because they believe it to be the maximum likely policy limit of Houghton Cluck's insurance, and that it is unlikely that plaintiffs would be able to recover any material amounts in excess of the insurance coverage.

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Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were recently filed in 65th District Magistrate Court:

Starwells Collections vs. Thomas and Linda Roethliberger. The plaintiff seeks \$223 and attorney fees.

Poor

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McDonald said the decline is at least partially attributable to the number of people who left the labor force after having been unable to find employment. From 1984 to 1986, the number of people in the tri-county area who were either working or looking for work dropped by more than 500, from 36,270 to 35,707.

Obituaries

Rev. Roy W. Watson

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Roy Whitfield Watson, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1987, in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Riverside, Neb.

Mary E. Chittock

GOODYING — Mary E. Chittock, 92, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1987, in Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Dorice Taylor

SUN VALLEY — Dorice Taylor, 66, of Sun Valley, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1987, in Moric Community Hospital after a brief illness.

Paving

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only thing you could use somewhere else.

So York asked the City Council to consider paying about \$54,000 to lay down 3 inches of asphalt on the one-third mile track.

York conceded that spectators "either sit (past track) or they don't." But several tracks nationwide that he polled all said attendance increased after paving, rising between 20 percent and doubling.

Services

Fred W. Jesser

TWIN FALLS — Fred W. Jesser, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1987, in the Twin Falls Care Center.

Melda Bell

TWIN FALLS — Melda Bell, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1987, in m.

Myra P. Cornthwaite

JEROME — Myra P. Cornthwaite, 89, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1987, at her home.

School

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Holland said that approximately half of the current levy goes to buy and maintain the district's fleet of buses, while the other half is strictly for plant maintenance and repair.

Fisher gave a school-by-school breakdown of projected costs to comply with the report, totalling \$9,169. The biggest items were for battery-pack emergency lighting at Minico High School and Acquia Elementary, and a boiler enclosure at the bus garage.

The board authorized Snapp to sign a letter of compliance, agreeing to meet requirements before the school year is over.

Hospitals

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Jay Faulstich and Mrs. George Moody, both of Gooding; Mrs. Jeff Peters and Greg Campbell, both of Twin Falls; Mr. Tony Collins of Cassida; Gilbert DeKort of Filer; Kermit County of Hansen; and Mrs. Michael Bailey of Jerome.

Released
Nickie Thompson, John Tate and Lee Attebury, all of Kimberly; Guy Ulrich, Leta Brink and Ralph Assessor, all of Burli; Mrs. Fritz Bybee, Castleton; Mrs. James Howard of Burli; Mrs. Hilda May of Burli; Mrs. Alton Motherhead of Hansen; and Cindy McClimans of Robert Jensen of Heyburn.

CASIDA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kalin Beck, Dew Blake and Ellen Jensen, all of Burli; Teresa Chaves, Sylvia Huber and Mary Lopez Acosta, all of Rupert; LaMar Smith and Carmel Freuburger, both of Heyburn.

Snapp emphasized that voters must be registered to vote, because of a new state law.

In a related matter, Snapp reported on the Department of Labor's inspection of the district's facility.

We had a new inspector this year," Snapp said. "Normally, we got a couple of pages of items. This time, we got many pages, but at least we're getting down to smaller cost items for the most part."

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Riggins well water gets clean bill of health

BOISE (AP) — Riggins residents can safely drink their well water unless it turns pink or red, local health officials say.

Tainted water could mean the water is contaminated by the fungicide Vitavax 200. About 600 gallons of the chemical leaked into the Little Salmon River over the weekend after a tractor-trailer rig overturned into the stream off U.S. 95, upstream from Riggins.

The Vitavax, which carries a red dye, turned the Little Salmon a magenta and killed thousands of wild juvenile steelhead.

Paul Guenther, environmental health director for the North Central Health District in Lewiston, said tests of wells in the vicinity of

the Little Salmon did not reveal any contamination.

Riggins residents halted use of well water Sunday and most of Monday because of health officials' fears that the wells might be contaminated. Tank trucks delivered water to the tourist town at the junction of the Little Salmon and main Salmon rivers.

The Arkansas-based Southern Refrigerator Transport semi skidded off U.S. 95 about 6:30 a.m. Saturday, and the narrow, winding stretch of highway as a "goat trail," at a press conference Tuesday.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Health will continue to test Riggins residents' water supplies and the Little Salmon River, Guenther said.

Idaho Power resales increase

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co.'s continuing resales of electricity to other utilities rose 19 percent last month from November 1986.

Company officials said most of the increase was in sales to CP National, which provides power to about 25,000 retail customers in eastern Oregon.

Idaho Power has been CP National's primary energy supplier for more than 40 years. But the company's purchases from Idaho's largest electric utility have declined in recent years because of a requirement that it buy more electricity from cogenerators and small power producers.

The November increase was the result of equipment problems for one of those cogenerators. Idaho Power said it would continue supplying CP National with the extra energy it needs until the cogenerator equipment is repaired.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power said it was reviewing the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of the so-called Toe-of-the-Hills route for a new electrical transmission line into the Wood River Valley.

The commission approved the alternate route after a public hearing in Hailey last week, designating a path for the line about 1 1/2 miles longer than the original Idaho Power proposal.

The utility had sought the more direct route between the new substation southeast of Pico and Gannett as the least expensive way to beef up electrical service to the growing Hailey-Ketchum-Sun-Valley area.

Heart transplant recipient grateful for each new day

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Watching the sun come up has a new meaning for 56-year-old Don Bauer of St. Anthony.

"You wake up in the morning and you're not hurting and you know you've got another day to go ... You realize God's given you another day, the heart-transplant recipient said. Tuesday was his first day home in five months.

Bauer, former fire chief here, is not finished with hospitals and tests and check-ups. He'll have to take expensive medications for the rest of his life. But it's a life filled with hope instead of pain and fear.

Bauer had suffered heart trouble since 1978 when he had his first heart attack. He underwent triple bypass surgery in 1979, but was in constant pain. "I was always short of breath," he said.

On April 8, Bauer suffered a major coronary while in the hospital at Rexburg. "He was dead for 32 minutes," said his wife, Florence. Doctors revived him, but his heart was damaged beyond repair. He suffered several more heart attacks and doctors at the veterans hospital in Salt Lake City eventually said his only hope of survival was a heart transplant.

Bauer and his wife, made weekly trips to a cardiac transplant clinic in Salt Lake City until his name moved to the top of heart recipients.

They moved into an apartment near the hospital to wait for a donor. The waiting was difficult.

"It was depressing, very depressing," Bauer recalled. "You didn't want anybody to die on account of you, but you wondered if you'd get a heart in time."

Every time the telephone rang, "You wondered, is this it? Every time you'd hear the helicopter fly over on the way to and from the airport to pick up hearts, you'd wonder, is mine going to be on there this time?"

The waiting ended Oct. 6 on his 58th birthday. A 22-year-old Ogden man died in a motorcycle accident. His heart was transplanted into Bauer's chest.

Bauer said he was depressed after the transplant. "It's kind of hard to accept somebody else's body parts (being) in your own body," he said.

Bauer did well after the surgery. He experienced mild rejection of the new heart, but that was expected. "Nobody gets by without some rejection," he said.

Six weeks after the transplant, the unexpected happened. Bauer contracted two forms of pneumonia. Doctors said one strain apparently had been in his system for years, but was suppressed by his natural body defenses. Once those defenses

were suppressed they would not attack the new heart, pneumonia flared up.

"He was unconscious for three weeks," Mrs. Bauer said. Doctors had little hope of his recovery. During the 27 days he battled for his life, his wife sat at his bedside.

"If I even moved, he sat up in bed and pointed me back down," even though he was not conscious, Mrs. Bauer said.

Bauer was released from the hospital last Thursday and returned to the apartment. With the holidays approaching, Bauer said he told the doctors he was going home.

The couple drove home Tuesday. As they approached the Fremont-Madison county line south of St. Anthony, they were stopped by Sheriff Terry Thompson and escorted to the state highway sheds where the South Fremont Fire Department was waiting.

Family members and friends were waiting at the fire station. Bauer was nearly three hours late, and the high school band had gone by the time he arrived.

One of those on hand for his arrival was his 10-year-old granddaughter, Florence Elizabeth Worrall, daughter of Evan and Donna Worrall.

Bauer will return to Salt Lake City after the holidays.

Union truck drivers OK contract, end strike

LEWISTON (AP) — Union truck drivers have approved a two-year contract they earlier rejected, and a bitter four-month strike against Excel Transport apparently is going to end quickly, the union said.

Members last week voted 8-4 in favor of the same offer made by Excel before the strike began Aug. 18, strike coordinator Wendy Dunn said Wednesday. She said the contract is retroactive to April, when the union's last contract with Excel expired.

"We didn't win anything," she said. "The only purpose the contract serves is that (Excel's management) can't cut wages until the contract's over."

However, Thomas Hazard, Excel's labor negotiator, said the company offered a "settlement agreement" to the union and is still awaiting a reply.

"As far as we know, the strike technically is on, although there aren't any pickets and almost all of

the old employees are working," Hazard said.

About half of Excel's 80 drivers walked out Aug. 18, but by the third week of the strike all but about 15 had returned to their jobs.

Excel officials said the drivers struck because the company balked at paying them an hourly wage instead of a percentage of the value of the loads they haul. Union officials said the strike was to eliminate its two-tier wage scale.

During the strike, holes were shot in the windows of 13 Excel trucks in the company's parking lot in late August, and shots were fired at an Excel truck traveling up the Lewiston Hill in mid-September. Union officials denied striking workers were responsible at the time of the shootings.

In addition, a fire destroyed five trucks and a trailer costing an estimated \$150,000 on the company's parking lot in mid-November.

Foreign

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around the tree to decorate it. A big star is placed on the top.

Women in Norway wear traditional handmade red skirts and vests with fancy embroidery work on them, while men wear embroidered red V-neck sweaters.

"Big, ugly, furry boots that go up to your knees" are popular Christmas gifts because they are so warm, says Erikson.

Gifts are an expensive, less common gift. "They're pretty ugly, too," he says. "Only the rich wear them."

Presents are opened Christmas Eve. The next day, Norwegian folks gather for big dinners of ham-smoked ham, cold hams and ham stuffed with a bunch of stuff," says Erikson. "It's pretty good."

Dessert is a special Norwegian pudding with a traditional almond dropped into it. Whoever gets the nut wins a big, hollow chocolate figure of Santa Claus.

"Everybody drinks wine for dinner, even the small kids," says Erikson. "And after the wine they usually drink cognac. Then wine, whiskey or beer, or whatever they want. Then they have a good night's sleep."

On a Norwegian New Year's Eve, rockets and firecrackers announce the midnight hour. Then the traditional glass of wine, strong, red, homemade wine mixed with fruit juices, is served to welcome the new year.

Finland

In Finland, trees are decorated only a day or two before Christmas, says Eero Lehtinen, an exchange student in Jerome. Miniature people are hung on the trees and stars are set on top.

About 90 percent of the people follow the Lutheran religion, he says, and most traditions are like those in the United States. Grandmothers usually knit fancy socks as gifts and the traditional Christmas dinner includes ham, carrot pie and a variety of potato pies.

Sweden

In Sweden, Christmas Eve menus offer ham, meatballs and saunas. "We eat a lot of food and candy," says Susan Wernery, a Swedish exchange student in Jerome. "Then Santa comes with presents to pass out to the children. After Santa's gone, we just sit around and eat candy and talk."

On Dec. 25, most Swedes attend early church services at 6 a.m. "Before they had a lot of cars, they went for Christmas services) home and sleigh," says Wernery. "Some people do that still."

Spain

In Spain, there is no Santa Claus. Instead, the three kings bearing gifts arrive Jan. 6, the Maries of Madrid, an exchange student living in Gooding.

On the night before, Spanish children leave their shoes by their bedroom doors so the kings will know where the children sleep. In the morning, the shoes are filled

with candy and gifts. If the children have not been good every day all year, the kings give them coal.

"But it's candy coal," explains Gomez, 17. "It's like a joke. Many children like that candy. They ask for it although they have been good."

On Christmas Eve, a special church ceremony for Catholics is held at midnight. It's called "The Night of the Rooster," says Gomez.

The birth of Christ is celebrated in Spain on Dec. 25 with family reunions and dinners of roast lamb.

At midnight on New Year's Eve, Spaniards gather in town squares and eat 12 grapes in the bells ringing 12 times. With each grape, they make a wish for the new year.

"Sometimes you have to eat the grapes so fast you don't have time to make the wishes," says Gomez. "By then, you have all the grapes in your mouth laughing."

After eating the grapes, the people of Spain eat homemade taffy and toast each other with glasses of champagne.

France

Thierry Gauthron of France, a student in Bliss, says French families have big dinners Christmas Eve. Turkey is typical, with chocolate cake and pies for dessert.

On Christmas morning, Gauthron got a mono-ski to use in the snowy Alps near his home in Marseille.

New Year's Eve is another big family dinner for the French.

"There's good food," says Gauthron. "At midnight, we kiss each other when we change the year."

The Philippines

In the Philippines, children go from door to door, asking for gifts, says student John Estrella of Manila, living in Wendell.

The people usually give them candy or chocolate or money on Christmas Day," he says.

Everyone from friends to the unknown-homeless are traditionally welcome in all Philippine homes.

"You can go to any house in the town, no matter who you are or where you're from," says Estrella. "Usually we have lots of food, enough for a hundred people."

At 4 a.m., 15 days before Christmas, a mass called Simbang Gabi is held. This is attended by Catholics, says Estrella.

For Christmas, round flour-and-water cakes, called puto, are dropped into boiling water, and they bring good luck when they rise to the top. Then the hot cakes are eaten with sugar and coconut.

Japan, living in Jerome.

But recent trends among college students and young business people are to exchange Christmas presents and decorate trees. "In Japan, people have heard about Christmas," says Endo, 18. Their celebrations are "not religious, just for fun."

But New Year's Day in Japan is very special.

"It's big, the same as Christmas here," says Endo. At midnight on Dec. 31, temple bells ring 108 times and people gather at temples for religious ceremonies. Adults usually give money to children.

Indonesia

In Indonesia, 80 percent of the people are Moslem, says Annie Rifai, an exchange student in Twin Falls.

The Moslem "Christmas," the birthday of Allah, is celebrated in June, she says. In May, the people may eat only between 4 and 5 a.m. and after 6 p.m. each day.

"They have a lot of poor people," Rifai says. "All the people must know how hungry the poor people feel."

Big trucks are loaded with as many as 100 people who sing "Christmas carols" to Allah. They go like cruising and sing around town," says Rifai. "In the early morning they go to church to pray ... They say they're sorry to all the people for things they've done wrong."

Children get money from their parents, she says, and the poor get rice and meat.

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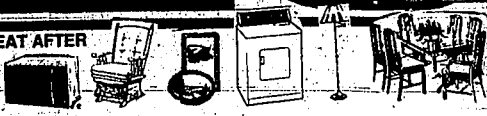
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Declassified document reveals deliberate radiation release

SPOKANE (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers deliberately released radioactive iodine at the Hanford nuclear reservation in 1944, five years before the only other known experiment of that type at the reservation, a newly-declassified document says.

The wartime research, kept from the public, was to determine how far the winds could carry radiation from a nuclear reactor. Details in a copyright article carried in today's editions of The Spokesman-Review.

Declassified in August, the document also lists accidental releases of radiation to farming communities east of the reservation, where farmers now contend they have health problems linked to past radiation emissions.

In 1944, several hundred curies of iodine 131 were purposely released in one emission so that the Army could determine the dispersion and transport characteristics of the atmosphere, the report said. This was a one-shot experiment.

By comparison, the Three Mile Is-

land reactor accident in 1979 ejected between 15 and 24 curies of iodine 131 into the Pennsylvania countryside, and nearby residents were immediately evacuated.

Radioactive iodine 131 collects in fresh milk and vegetables. Those who consume the products can absorb the cancer-causing material in the thyroid gland. Infants and children are especially vulnerable.

The December 1944 incident is the second deliberate release of radiation revealed since the U.S. Department of Energy released thousands of pages of once-secret documents detailing Hanford's environmental problems in the early years of weapons production.

The experiment was conducted during the Manhattan Project, the top-secret effort to produce the atom bombs dropped on Japan in 1945.

Detailed records on the experiment were lost or destroyed, said Ken Morgan, Energy Department spokesman in Richland.

But Carl C. Gämertsfelder, 74, a leading radiation control manager

in the 1940s and 1950s who worked for the site contractor at the time, Du Pont, said in a telephone interview from his home in Knoxville, Tenn. "That was done at the request of the Army... They ran the experiment and the Hanford plant released the iodine. They were interested in testing their detection devices to see how they could detect equivalent kinds of things coming out of Russia."

The 1944 experiment was mentioned in a report contained in 10,000 pages released by the Energy Department last summer, at the request of state officials worried about groundwater contamination. It was detailed more fully in the July 1988 report.

In a separate report dated April 1958 and declassified last month after a request by The Spokesman-Review, Hanford officials wrote, "The peculiar wind problems over the (Wahluke) Slope and its proximity to the Hanford reactors make it uniquely, but not exclusively, vulnerable to the deposition and residence of airborne radioactive materials to a harmful degree from Hanford facilities as a result of such incidences."

But the Atomic Energy Commission reactor safeguards advisory committee concluded at the time that only a catastrophic accident would render the slope, east of Hanford across the Columbia River, uninhabitable, and the agency opened the area to farming.

Tim Connor, staff researcher for

the Hanford Education Action League of Spokane, said the documents show that the complete story of the Hanford reservation, located near the Tri-Cities in south-central Washington, hasn't been told.

"We are still finding out things about the Hanford releases which

leave the question open as to how people downwind of the plant have been affected for the last 40 years," Connor said.

Czechs' mystery tour includes U.S. bases

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Five Czechs in a truck equipped with an ultrahigh plane and electronic gear made a mysterious tour of the United States during which they were spotted near military bases in 17 states, NBC reported Wednesday.

Their movement around bases and defense contractors was the subject of a secret counter-intelligence investigation involving the FBI and the National Security Agency, the network said.

During the five-month tour, which began in Canada and ended with the group's exit to Mexico, about 100 federal agents trailed the high-tech truck, apparently unable to uncover its purpose, the network reported.

be used as evidence in court, and the Czechs were allowed to cross into Mexico, NBC said.

"An NBC crew caught up with them at a truck stop in Arizona. The ultrahigh airplane was packed away under the truck, and the Czechs told NBC they were tourists, not spies.

Among the destinations visited by the Czechs was a site near a sensitive Navy communications facility in San Diego where the truck parked for several days, the network reported.

The San Diego visit occurred a few hundred feet from a communications center for the Pacific Fleet, and just across water from the North Island Naval Air Station.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Greg Jones said the agency had no comment on the NBC report. Defense Department spokesman Patrick Korten in Washington said he had no knowledge of the matter.

The group arrived last summer in Nova Scotia, Canada, from a Soviet freighter and came into the U.S. at Niagara Falls, N.Y. They were spotted in the vicinity of military bases in 17 states over five-month period, the network said. Their last day in the U.S. was Dec. 1, in Phoenix.

Fred Wilson, a spokesman for the North Island Naval Air Station, said: "This is the first I've heard of."

Parking outside the base itself wouldn't attract the scrutiny of base personnel, he said. "Anybody can park outside the base," he said. "If they're parked outside the base, they're perfectly legal to do what they want."

In the Midwest, the men launched a small plane and flew over an undisclosed military base, the network reported.

At one point in Tucson, Ariz., the truck and the Czechs, who were in the country on tourist visas, showed up on the local news. The Czechs, said reporters, they were on a good-will tour for their government and the state-run truck and tire company, NBC said.

The group included a military pilot who was a serial jumpmaster, a nuclear physicist and two Czech Communist Party officials, the network said.

The network's report said that 100 agents followed the truck all over the United States and that federal Customs agents stopped and searched the truck at the Mexican border in Nogales, Ariz., for electronic spy equipment.

But they found nothing that could

be used as evidence in court, and the Czechs were allowed to cross into Mexico, NBC said.

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Salt Lake passed peak level of '86 few times

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Great Salt Lake reached or exceeded its 1986-87 peak only about a dozen times in the last 10,000 years, a University of Utah study found.

The study indicated the natural limitations and the removal of large quantities of water from the lake's tributaries for human use likely would limit the peak to 5 feet above the 1986 and 1987 peak of 4,211.85 feet above sea level.

Donald Currey, associate professor of geography and director of the study, endorsed the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey recommendation that the 4,217 foot mark be considered the Great Salt Lake flood plain.

Currey said the west desert pumping project is "a marvelous management tool" to prevent damage around the lake's shores.

The pumping is a capital investment that costs us dearly in the short run but will have economic payoffs in the long run by protecting land uses adjoining the lake, Currey said.

The study results "give confidence in the project's ability to do what it's supposed to do," he said.

but, "we can't lose interest in the upkeep of the pumps and related structures in times when they're not needed."

Given the natural limitations, the lake does not pose a major threat unless a fundamental climatic change occurs, such as another ice age, he said.

"The Great Salt Lake is not a monster that's going to get out of control. It's going to fluctuate within predictable—extreme—and we brushed up against those extremes recently," Currey said.

The study examined lake levels during the Holocene epoch, the period since the last ice age.

The highest Holocene bench ridges found were at the 4,221 foot level.

The lake is a descendant of Lake Bonneville, which 15,000 years ago reached a peak size comparable to Lake Michigan. Lake Bonneville stretched from Cache County into Iron County and from the Wasatch Mountains to beyond Wendover.

When the last ice age ended, a flood occurred that cut Lake Bonneville in half and created the Snake River gorge.

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Cartoons about Mormon culture won't sell in church store

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Calvin Grondahl says he feels like a character in one of his cartoons, and swears he doesn't know how he got there.

"You know you're in trouble, but you don't know why," Grondahl said of his latest book of cartoons about Mormon culture and the reception it's received in official church circles.

"Marketing Precedes The Miracle" is Grondahl's fourth volume of cartoons; the second that church-owned Deseret Book

has declined to carry, despite the fact the first two were brisk sellers.

The bookstore at Brigham Young University in Provo was host for an autograph party for Grondahl on Dec. 17 only after the school's president, Jeffrey Holland, had talked with Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the faith's First Presidency and president of the school's executive committee.

BYU spokesman Paul Richards said BYU officials had become concerned about the book — which they had not seen —

when they heard Deseret Book had canceled an autograph-signing party.

Deseret Book officials felt that "although it is humorous, it may have been offensive to some people," Richards said.

He said BYU went ahead with its autograph party with Hinckley's blessing, deciding that "those who like it can buy it and those who are offended don't have to."

Ron Priddis of Signature Books, Grondahl's publisher, said that at first BYU's bookstore had indicated the cartoonist and

displays of his book would be placed in a prominent location, but he wound up at a reference desk in the science and technology section.

Grondahl, a BYU graduate, said customers mistook him for a store employee and kept asking him where to find this or that.

Roger Toone, Deseret Book retail director, said the company's decision not to stock Grondahl's latest at its stores was not based on profitability, but he declined to give the reason.

"There is no way we can stock all books and we reserve that right," Toone said.

All of this discomfures his a familiar ring to Grondahl, 37, an active Mormon who wishes his critics among the officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints would tell him what they find so offensive.

"How can you compromise when you don't know what they object to?" he said. "It may be the title, but I meant no disrespect."

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Gifts stolen

Theft doesn't upset couple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark and Juli Baca had their entire Christmas stolen from their car, but they say they can't get too upset about it because they're too happy their 2-year-old daughter, Melanie, is alive.

Monday, when the thieves broke into the former Ogden couple's car to steal the Christmas gifts, Melanie was going into surgery to repair damage from a rare skin disease, Mrs. Baca said.

"Any other year I'd be ticked off. But we got our Christmas present this year when Melanie lived," she said.

Melanie has been in Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City for about a month for a rare skin ailment that almost took her life just before Thanksgiving.

Doctors still don't know what caused the disease that denied living blood and oxygen to Melanie's legs, turning them black and blue and killing most of the tissue.

In the short month since the disease struck, Melanie lived through more suffering than most people do in a lifetime, her mother said. Medical experts repeatedly took her blood, made incisions in her legs and examined her to the point where she no longer trusts most people.

On Tuesday, Melanie looked up from her hospital bed and weakly pleaded to visitors: "Don't poke me. Don't poke me."

"She's lost trust in people in general and in us too," her mother said. "Here we're standing there letting these people do all this to her... in a 2-year-old's point of view."

But then Melanie displayed the trusting side of her nature. Fixing her eyes on her father, she said in a faint voice, "I love you."

"I love you too," reassured her father, a deputy sheriff with the Utah County, Wyo., Sheriff's Department.

Melanie's problems began Nov. 20 at the Bacas' Evanston home.

Melanie had a flu bug, no big deal, said her mother, who grew up in Ogden and is expecting another child in two weeks. "I laid her down and noticed a quarter-size bruise on her heel."

In an hour, the bruise had spread and grown covering most of the side of her leg and had turned deep purple, her mother said.

An hour later, Melanie and her

parents were on their way to McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden. By this time, Melanie's legs and feet had swollen and her bruises had turned black.

After several hours of tests, doctors at McKay-Dee Hospital had Melanie flown to Primary Children's Hospital.

"When we walked in the air was electric. Doctors were buzzing around her. She was swelling like a balloon," her young mother said.

Doctors monitored the swelling and gave Melanie massive doses of drugs including morphine and steroids, her mother said. They also made incisions in each of Melanie's legs to reduce the swelling and avoid amputating her feet.

Dr. James Kilgore, chief resident plastic surgeon, said the swelling in Melanie's legs shut down capillaries so blood could not reach skin tissue.

"It's like a third-degree burn. The skin doesn't have a blood supply and results in dead tissue," he said. "The cause is unknown, but doctors call it purpura fulminans, which means 'black and blue all over,'" Kilgore said.

Doctors discovered there had been only 100 reported cases of Melanie's problem in the last five or so years in the United States, he said.

"Usually it follows infections like chicken pox or scarlet fever. In 30 percent of the cases reported, you never know what it followed," Kilgore said.

Monday, in the second skin graft surgery in two weeks, skin was taken from Melanie's back, rolled, thin and perforated to stretch over deadened skin areas of her legs.

"She healed up 50 percent of the lesions on her own," Kilgore said. "The other dead lesions we extracted."

She'll be able to go home some time next month, Mrs. Baca said, but she still faces extensive physical therapy.

Tuesday the brown-eyed toddler was awake but not altogether happy. But then, as a familiar jingle was heard in the hall, the little girl's eyes lit up.

Santa Claus was apparently one friend she could still count on. When he came to her bedside and gave her a candy cane, Melanie's sad-faced expression changed to a smile.

"He's one person she doesn't think is going to poke her," her mother said.



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Study: marijuana use tied to schizophrenia

NEW YORK (AP) — A 15-year study of more than 45,000 Swedish soldiers suggests that heavy marijuana users are six times more likely than non-users to develop schizophrenia.

The authors of the study said the statistical association between schizophrenia and marijuana, or cannabis, does not necessarily mean that the drug causes schizophrenia.

"Cannabis consumption might, on the contrary, be caused by an emerging schizophrenia," the researchers said in their report, to be published Thursday in The Lancet, British medical journal.

American researchers asked about the report were not familiar with it, but Dr. Charles Schulz, chief of pharmacology research for the schizophrenia branch at the National Institute of Mental Health, said the findings did not surprise him.

"Many psychiatric clinicians have noted over the years that a patient's illness starts with marijuana use or overuse," Schulz said.

Marijuana might cause latent schizophrenia to become apparent, he said. Researchers have also noted that the hallucinogenic drug LSD can trigger persistent mental illness, Schulz said.

Furthermore, there is a chemical link that might explain why marijuana and schizophrenia would be related, Schulz said.

Schizophrenia is thought by some to be related to a disorder in the brain's production or use of dopamine, one of the many so-called neurotransmitters that brain cells use to communicate with one another.

In schizophrenics, there is evidence that the dopamine system is hyperactive, Schulz said. And, he said, there have been basic studies demonstrating that marijuana stimulates the neurotransmitter dopamine.

The Swedish study — conducted by Sven Andreasson of the Karolinska Institute and Ulf Rydberg of Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm and their colleagues —

cites numerous previous studies that have found that marijuana aggravates schizophrenia or triggers psychotic episodes.

In the Swedish study, 45,570 soldiers were given questionnaires at the time of their induction into the country's compulsory military service. They were asked about drug use, among other things. They were also given psychiatric evaluations.

Sweden maintains a national registry of psychiatric care provided to its citizens, and that was used to follow the conditions of the soldiers for 15 years.

The researchers found 197 cases of schizophrenia among 41,280 members of the group who reported no marijuana use. In contrast, 21 cases of schizophrenia were found in the 752 soldiers who reported heavy marijuana use, defined as use on more than 50 occasions in a lifetime.

From those figures, the researchers calculated that the heavy marijuana users had six times as great a risk of schizophrenia as the non-users.

In the rest of the soldiers, who reported using marijuana less frequently, the risk of schizophrenia increased with the frequency of marijuana use. For example, the 702 who reported using marijuana on 11 to 50 occasions had three times the risk of the non-users.

The researchers said they could not be certain that the soldiers were accurately reporting their drug use.

But various examinations of the survey data and of records on treatment for drug abuse suggested that the questionnaires were sufficiently reliable for epidemiological investigations of this nature, the researchers said.

They also noted that most of the cases of schizophrenia reported among the soldiers were not linked to marijuana use.

"Cannabis should thus be viewed as an additional clue to the still elusive etiology (cause) of schizophrenia," the researchers wrote.

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Recycled Christmas gifts provide good story, but little use

DEAR ABBY: As a daily reader (male), may I share my experience with Christmas presents? Before I retired, I was an executive with one of the largest chain stores in Maryland.

A co-worker (woman) kindly answered my phone when I was out of the office. She also took messages for me, and I did her many favors, too, so we exchanged Christmas presents. (Incidentally, she had the reputation of being very tight with a buck.)

One Christmas she told me her husband had received a "soap-on-a-rope" and she couldn't stand the fragrance. Guess what she gave me for Christmas the following year? That foul-smelling soap-on-a-rope!

A few days after that Christmas, she showed me and a few other guys in the office an ugly black necktie with a lot of scrollwork and various doodads painted on it. She said her husband wouldn't be caught dead in that tie. Of course, I received it from her the following Christmas!

Now here's the payoff: She told me that she and her husband had received a large box of assorted, individually wrapped cheeses for Christmas. One of my co-workers was there and heard how "terrible" the cheese was, and I bet him a dollar I would get it for Christmas the next year. Of course, I won that bet.

On New Year's Day, my wife and I decided to try some of the assorted cheeses. Abby, they were so old we couldn't even get the paper off any of them.

I'm sure others have had similar experiences with recycled gifts.

If you use this sign me "Blue Eyes." She will know who I am when she reads this—if she isn't too tight to buy a copy of the Baltimore Morning Sun.

—NOW IN CATONSVILLE, MD.

DEAR NOW: I think we all have received and recycled a gift or two in our time. My nomination for the most recycled Christmas gifts are: (1) fruitcakes, (2) neckties, (3) colognes.

DEAR ABBY: You're not going to

Blood donors miss quota at drawing

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross blood drawing failed to meet the 120-pint quota here this week.

Ann Livingston, Sawtooth chapter manager, said 110 pints were received Monday and Tuesday's drawing brought 59 donors. There were 16 first-time donors.

John L. Thibert received a 13-gallon donor pin, John R. Gibson, eight gallon, Eddy C. Schwanz and James W. Rutherford each received seven gallon pins.

Others receiving gallon donor pins were Marie C. Webb, Mike M. Ford and C. Wayne Hyde, five; Virginia A. Butler and Berry D. Watson, four; Walter F. Bowman and Ivan L. Stone, three; Vonnie L. Ward, Melinda L. Hannah, Robert L. Forster, Wesley S. Beeson, Dee Ann Jenks and Stanley R. Hurd, two.

Earning one-gallon pins were Karen L. Armstrong, Tris Yerrington, Shirley Helms, Randy S. Kenner and Dallas E. Jenks.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Robert J. Boylan, son of James Boylan of Twin Falls and Sally Boylan of Boise, has received a four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. He was selected on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities. The scholarship covers full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and pays a monthly subsistence allowance. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

WENDELL — Army National Guard Pvt. Andrew S. Swanson, son of Dean and Hollie Swanson of Wendell, has completed the Army's tank turret mechanic course at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1967 graduate of Wendell High School.

BUHL — Tech Sgt. Douglas G. Wright, son of Helen Wright of Buhl, has re-enlisted in the Air Force at Hill Air Force Base Hospital, Utah, for six years. Wright, a medical material supervisor, is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Jason S. Kitley, son of Marie Holfield and respect of William Holfield of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea. Kitley, an indirect-fire infantryman, is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

believe this one: There's this woman where I work who is nice enough — as a matter of fact, she's a preacher's wife.

Well, yesterday I noticed she had a hickey on her neck! Yes, one of those things that appear when two

people are engaged in intimate activity.

Well, Abby, I was just floored. I mean, I don't really mind, being a more liberal type, but what will the other people think?

She is married to a man of the cloth — not a vacuum cleaner. She will have to go to church and face the congregation Sunday. Do you think they will stone the couple?

— SEEING SPOTS IN SOUTH CAROLINA
DEAR SEEING: Stone — the

couple? Surely you jest. Jesus said, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her!"

But where is the "sin" if a man of the cloth bestows a love bite on his lawful wedded wife?

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you stated that the Great American Smokeout was conceived by the American Cancer Society.

Wrong! It was started in 1974 by Lynn Smith, a Monticello, Minn., newspaper editor. Since then, both

the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society have become co-sponsors, encouraging smokers to "kick the habit for at least 24 hours."

Please give credit where credit is due. Thank you.
— JANET GROENKE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR JANET: Mea maxima culpa, which makes me to the limit of my mea culpas for 1967.

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Features

Carols and mince pies: British seek traditional Christmas

LONDON (AP) — Christmas shopping in London is one of life's exquisite pleasures, an opulent feast for the senses.

Harrods' terracotta-brick exterior has been brightened up with 11,000 lights — they're white and don't blink. The famous store's windows are filled with shimmering gifts of crystal and gold.

On Regent Street, one of Britain's main shopping streets, a brass quartet endures the drizzle to play Christmas carols for throngs of shoppers.

In some shops, polite salesgirls offer samples of aromatic Christmas goodies, like mince pies.

For the stores, business has picked up after a slow start in the days before Christmas. Many shops are busy following the stock market crash in October.

Overall the shop is doing very well, said Janis Papp, spokeswoman for Harrods, who said she had no numbers. "We're having spectacular weeknights," she said. Ms. Papp said a sales of Christmas gifts, merchandise like security plans and entertainment items were strong.

At Hamleys, which bills itself as the largest toy store in the world, things are going very well indeed, said Julia Moody, a spokeswoman. She said sales of Christmas toys are up 20 percent over last year. "We have very definitely felt an overall trend toward traditional Christmas," Ms. Papp said. "That is the name of the game this year."

Harrods is selling such items as old-time English Christmas puddings wrapped in muslin and tied up with string. It has a range of Christmas crackers — traditional British novelty that goes off like a firecracker when pulled apart. Inside are small presents and paper crowns.

Hamleys also is feeling the traditional trend. "It tends to be more traditional things than anything else this year: dolls, teddy bears," Ms. Moody said.

And proving that it's more than just movies that lag in Britain, the hot-selling "new" toys are past American hits like Trivial Pursuit and Qwestron learning toys.

"I can't make up my mind. I've been wandering around for two hours," said John Toole, a 44-year-old civil servant who, despite his indecision, had a toy London bus and a taxi in his shopping basket. Meanwhile, the operative word at

Harrods and Co. this year is Gothic. "I've never seen this style with any other retailer," he said.

Indeed, the British Christmas season is a busy one. Many shops are busy following the stock market crash in October.

And if you don't go for the garish oven gloves, you can always go back to the basics. Many shops are busy following the stock market crash in October.

Indeed, few Londoners are fortunate enough to shop at these elegant stores. Most are crowding Oxford Street, where they are hoping to get good prices on less-expensive items. There, the decorations and displays seem tacky by comparison.

Back at Harrods, an extra 2,000 seasonal employees have swelled the total work force to 8,000 to handle the Christmas crush.

Stores also have extended their hours — but in Britain late isn't really late.

Harrods, for example, is staying open only until 9 p.m. — one hour later than a regular late night, and only on some nights. It never opens on Sundays.

British retailers don't wait until December to display Christmas decor. Harrods' tree-trimming shop opened the second week in September.

On a more serious note, Christmas shopping in London is not without its dangers.

Concerns about fire safety in crowded stores have been heightened by the fire in the Kings Cross subway station last month, which left 31 people dead.

In addition, people haven't forgotten the Irish Republican Army terrorist bombing outside Harrods in 1986, which killed six people and a seasonal police post outside the store serves as a reminder.

Asked about Harrods' security, Miss Papp said: "We step it up."

London hobbies are out in force to control crowds, steering them with megaphones when they fall in line, something Britons normally do well.

Christmas shopping in London seems less commercial than in the United States. But the hard sell comes after Christmas.

Harrods' January sale, one of the world's great merchandising events, begins Jan. 6.



Crowds fill Oxford Street, a famous shopping area in London, early in December

Christmas travel not usually permitted for immigrants

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Thousands of immigrants working their way through the legal labyrinth to amnesty are caught in a government twist that prevents them from traveling home for the holidays.

Juan Paniagua was lucky. He won an emergency pass to return to Mexico for a month to see his mother, who he says is sick and possibly dying.

Most yuletide reunions are blocked by the government's mistrust of immigrants and their mistrust of the government.

"They all say, 'My mother is sick, my mother is sick.' It's become a running gag," said Eamon Mann, chief legalization officer for the Reno office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"Sometimes it's legitimate, but lately there's been a run on that one

because they're coming in wanting to go home for Christmas."

Paniagua, who has worked illegally in the United States for the past decade and recently applied for amnesty, went to the immigration office with his business partner, Dewey Andrews, because "he was afraid to go down by himself."

"When he told them his mother was sick they gave us a real hard time," Andrews said. They were joking. "Doesn't anyone else get sick in Mexico — an aunt, a sister, a father? But they let him go home."

Most of those applying for amnesty are issued temporary work permits good for six months while they wait to learn whether they will receive a green card and the resident alien status that comes with it.

Until the green card arrives, only alien agricultural workers are allowed to travel outside U.S. borders unless there is a documented family or medical emergency.

"In our office, there's no hard fast rule about whether they can go home for Christmas," Mann said. "It's just a matter of clerical help is a little short and we've got to process other people."

"Also the attorney general says you can grant emergency travel passes only for humanitarian reasons. Well, I don't think going home for Christmas fits into that category."

"We have a waiting list until February; if they want to go home for Christmas forget it," said John Bowser, chief INS legalization officer in Hollywood, Calif. "Besides, it's not allowed by the regulations."

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What's become of the Rose Bowl?

By REN PETERS
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The Rose Bowl may be the "Granddaddy of Them All," but oldest doesn't necessarily mean best.

The Orange Bowl has replaced it as college football's glamour game. This New Year's Day, while top-ranked Oklahoma and No. 2 Miami meet in a match of underdogs for the national championship in the Orange Bowl, the winner of the Rose Bowl will be left chanting something like "We're No. 6!"

Eighth-ranked Michigan State and 19th-ranked Southern Cal will be the contestants in the Rose Bowl. The Spartans have two losses and a tie, and Southern Cal has lost three games this season.

The Rose Bowl remains No. 1 in

payoff (\$6 million to each of the two conferences represented) and television viewers (it tops the Nielsen at most every year), but it hasn't had a No. 1 team since the 1979 season, nor an undefeated team since 1972.

Other bowls, meanwhile, have lured national championship matches, including the Penn State-Miami Fiesta Bowl last January, and the Georgia-Penn State Sugar Bowl in 1983.

Miami's Orange Bowl has featured the No. 1 team four of the past seven years.

The Rose Bowl has suffered in that regard because of contracts locking the champions of the Pacific-10 and Big Ten into the game. The Orange Bowl has a contract with the Big Eight, but can go shopping for an opponent.

So, while the Big Eight — in the form of Oklahoma and Nebraska — has provided the Orange Bowl with national title contenders several times in recent years, the Rose Bowl has been left with lower ranked teams.

The Ohio State Buckeyes were No. 1 going into the 1980 Rose Bowl, but even that year the national champion didn't emerge from Pasadena. In keeping with the trend that has seen the Pac-10 win 12 of the last 13 games, the Buckeyes were knocked out of the national title by a 17-16 loss to unranked Southern Cal.

Those involved with the Rose Bowl, however, claim it remains the top New Year's Day attraction on a continuing basis.

"The payout is by far the largest

and the television ratings have held firm. The game has the best TV markets among the major conferences," Jim Muldoon, assistant commissioner of the Pac-10, said. "And you can't find a ticket to the game."

"Part of it is the tradition. The game goes back to 1902; and it has been the Pac-10 against the Big Ten since 1947."

Muldoon claims the lack of a top-ranked team in the Rose Bowl in recent years may have something to do with balance in the two conferences.

"I think they are fairly competitive conferences where it's harder to skate through the schedule," he said. "I think it's harder to get through the Pac-10 and the Big Ten without a couple of losses — harder than getting through the Big Eight,

for example."

"We don't feel we're competing with the Orange Bowl," Jack French, executive director of the Tournament of Roses, said. "Both games have strong ties and unique games."

"While the Orange Bowl may be promoting the national championship, we have the tradition of the Pac-10 against the Big Ten for the 41st consecutive time. We feel that that rivalry, regardless of rankings, creates enough national interest."

"We think our (TV) ratings will be in the low 20s again, and there's a good chance the Orange Bowl also will be in the low 20s."

NBC, which will be televising the Rose Bowl for the 37th consecutive year and whose ties to the game go

back to the days of radio, apparently is still happy with the setup.

"The Rose Bowl consistently has the highest (ratings) numbers of the New Year's Day games," Dan Martinson, an NBC spokesman, said.

The Fiesta topped the Rose in viewers last January, but Martinson pointed out that the Penn State-Miami game was played on Jan. 2, with no competition from other games, and was a prime-time matchup for the national championship.

"For all the talk about it (a decline), the Rose Bowl is still getting a very large audience," Martinson said.

"Right now, the Big Ten and Pac-10 are obviously down as far as having No. 1 teams. But those trends are apt to change."

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The morning line

Good morning and Merry Christmas. It's Friday, Dec. 25, a day full of TV college football and NBA fare. Two NBA games are on tap, with the New York Knicks hosting the Detroit Pistons at 10 a.m. (Channels 11, 12 in the Magic Valley) and the Philadelphia 76ers entertaining the Atlanta Hawks at 6:05 p.m. (Channel 8).

For football fans, the day starts with the 50th Annual Blue-Gray Classic from Montgomery, Ala., at 10 a.m. (Channel 6 locally), followed by the Sun Bowl from El Paso, Texas, between West Virginia and Oklahoma State at 12:30 p.m. (Channels 11, 12). UCLA and Florida will clash in the Aloha Bowl from Honolulu at 1:30 p.m. (Channel 6).

Sports on TV

12:30 — Channel 11, 12, NBA Basketball, Detroit vs. New York, 10 a.m. in Channel 6, College Football, Blue-Gray Classic, 10 a.m. Channel 11, 12, College Football, Sun Bowl, Oklahoma State vs. West Virginia, 12:30 p.m. Channel 6, UCLA vs. Florida, 1:30 p.m. Channel 6, 6:05 p.m. Channel 8, NBA Basketball, Atlanta vs. Philadelphia.

Football

College bowls

By The Associated Press

Alamo Bowl, 12:30 p.m. (ABC)
Albuquerque, N.M. — No. 10 Oregon vs. No. 15 Washington State, 12:30 p.m. (ABC)
Arizona Bowl, 12:30 p.m. (KSNV)
Las Vegas, Nev. — No. 12 Oregon vs. No. 15 Washington State, 12:30 p.m. (ABC)
Blue-Gray Classic, 10 a.m. (Channel 6)
Montgomery, Ala. — No. 10 Oregon vs. No. 15 Washington State, 10 a.m. (Channel 6)
Florida Citrus Bowl, 12:30 p.m. (ABC)
Tallahassee, Fla. — No. 10 Oregon vs. No. 15 Washington State, 12:30 p.m. (ABC)
Holiday Bowl, 12:30 p.m. (KSNV)
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Tim Tingey, rising above the crowd with his scoring ability, is on course to break Carey records.

There's another Tingey at Carey, and he can shoot

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

CAREY — Tim Tingey's plight looks somewhat like a twist on Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The low-key, high-scoring leader of the Carey Panthers, you see, is pestered by ghosts of basketball seasons past.

Every move this slender swingman makes seems to be measured against those of his older brother Brad, the team's record-holder for most points in a single game.

Make that former record-holder. Early last week, in the Panthers' 77-62 loss to Murtaugh, the younger Tingey scored 46 points, eclipsing his brother's mark by two and lifting his own season average to nearly 32 points a game. To that, the 5-foot, 9-inch junior added 37- and 29-point efforts last weekend in Jackpot.

But Brad, who graduated in 1984, still holds a Panther — and the Magic Valley — scoring record of 1,608 points over three seasons. That statistic hasn't been lost on the locals, who remember that Tim started playing varsity ball his sophomore year — just like his brother. "It's been very difficult for him to live in Brad's shadow," says Carey Coach Les Cook.

"Not that there's some ugly sibling rivalry between the two Tingeyes. Rather, Tim says, his brother has done much to prepare him for new-found hassles such as teams singling him out for tougher coverage. "Brad helped me get through that because he had it a lot, too," Tingey explains. In fact, Brad was the first to tell Tim that he'd broken his older brother's single-game scoring record, which he held at 44 with Carey coach stars Jim Murdock and Mike Baine.

"He just came up after the game and said, 'You played real well,'" Tingey recalls. "Then he said, 'Forty-six points—that's better than I did.'"

Despite his brother's support, Tingey feels pressure to perform. "A lot of people are always asking me 'Are you going to beat your brother's record?'" he says. "That makes him nervous, but when game time arrives, he adds, 'I don't really think about that. I just go out and play.'"

Cook insists that he has done nothing to mold the team's attack and said, "You play real well."

"Our primary goal is to have a successful season," he adds.

Still, though it's early in the season, Carey has been unable to translate Tingey's success into an impressive team showing: Saturday's win over Jackpot nudged the Panthers to 6-4. And that has some much Tingey's point totals are helping the squad.

Richfield Coach Rudy Miles, whose Tigers allowed him 34 points in a game, says, "He's a good shooter. But Miles questions Tingey's overall contribution to the team."

Cook disagrees. "He goes to defend Tim to the greatest extent," he says. "I'm not one to blow my own horn; we certainly haven't had an unblemished season... (but) he's a great team player, he's a great shooter and he's a great hustler."

Tingey's coach also points out that many of his points come off fast breaks and steals, another area in

I-A football playoffs won't happen anytime soon

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — At an NCAA convention not too long ago, a university president asked for reconsideration of a piece of legislation.

When he was informed that he had to be on the prevailing side to make such a motion, the university president wasn't sure what "prevailing side" meant.

Is it any wonder that a recommendation to let the membership decide if they want a major college football playoff has turned into a resolution asking the membership vote in the affirmative if they DON'T want a playoff?

"Our committee recommended it be put on the agenda in January (at the NCAA convention in Nashville) as a resolution to let the member-

ship decide whether to pursue it or not to pursue it," said DeLoon, athletic director at the University of Texas and chair of the four-member Postseason Football Subcommittee of the NCAA Special Events Committee.

"It went to the NCAA Council, which turned it into a negative kind of resolution. I thought it was an interesting twist and I wonder why they did it."

This latest playoff development will come up for a vote next month less than two weeks after college football has its second consecutive unofficial national championship playoff between No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 2 Miami in the Orange Bowl last year. No. 2 Penn State defeated No. 1 Miami 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl.

"There's no way (the resolution)

won't pass, which means people will vote the playoff down," Dodd says.

"There might be six or eight votes for it."

"I think eventually it will happen when the climate is right. Not if — but when."

John Junker, assistant executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, called last year's Miami-Penn State game "a classic case for not having a playoff because it addresses the issue on the field."

"And even when you don't have the two top teams playing each other in one bowl, it's usually pretty cut and dried who's the No. 1 team after the bowls are played. The bowls are deciding the national champion just fine."

Dodd's subcommittee proposed one game playoff on the Sunday before the Super Bowl in 1989.

"If people are for a playoff, this would be an initial step," he said at the time. "It wouldn't solve all the problems, but it would be painless, profitable and halfway conclusive."

Somewhere along the line, the recommendation became a resolution which concedes that "such a championship game continues to attract the news media and the general public" and adds that "it seems desirable to have a definitive statement as to whether or not such a championship game exists on the part of the Division I-A member institutions."

But it goes on to ask "that Division I-A member institutions affirm that they do not desire to initiate, at this time or in the near future, a Division I-A football championship."

"Be it further resolved that the

Postseason Football Subcommittee, discontinue its consideration of a possible format for a Division I-A football championship until such time as there is compelling evidence in favor of one.

"The bowls have done a good job of lobbying against it (a playoff), along with the Pac-10 and the Big Ten because of their (\$12 million) pact with the Rose Bowl," Dodd said. "And the NCAA Presidents' Commission voted early to impact it."

"But something will happen to trigger it somewhere down the road and I think it will be for the wrong reason — money."

Nevertheless, Dodd's committee estimated that a one-game playoff, after expenses, would net each team about \$15 million and each

Odds makers predict this could be a memorable college bowl season

By JOHN KUNDA
The Allentown Morning Call

From what the oddsmakers tell us, we might be in for one of the best college football bowl seasons in a long time. No yawners, according to the lines that have been appearing almost daily for the last few weeks.

Start with the five New Year's Day games. Four of them are on the board at three points or less. The one that isn't — the Cotton Bowl

with Notre Dame and Texas A&M — is at six points.

"The game that will get the most attention is the Orange Bowl, in which Oklahoma and Miami will battle — for the national championship. For the second straight year, college football lucked out with a No. 1 and No. 2 matchup. Syracuse also underestimates the Orange Game; that's life in the payoff-less system. Nonetheless, Oklahoma is a

three-point favorite to beat the Hurricanes. Never mind that the game will be played in the Orange Bowl, which is home to the Hurricanes. Jimmy Johnson's team has won 32 straight regular-season games, but it is 0-3 in its last three bowl appearances.

Perhaps the Hurricanes get wrapped up in the party atmosphere that surrounds bowl games. Miami was stunned a year ago in Tempe, Ariz., by Penn State, and

Sunshine reported by area resorts on Christmas Eve

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Thursday, with 32 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain and 27 inches at mid-slope. The resort says 95 percent of its runs are open, excluding only some of the expert runs on Lower River Run.

Fomerelle — Fomerelle reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Thursday, with 61 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 37 inches at the lodge. Night skiing will begin to-

Ski report

night and bus service will be available starting Saturday morning, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7 p.m. Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Bailey Inn at 8:30 and Dedic Service Station at 9 a.m.

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Bruins go for sixth consecutive bowl win

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — UCLA will attempt to become the fifth team in NCAA history to win six bowl games in as many seasons when the 10th-ranked Bruins face unranked Florida on today in the Aloha Bowl.

Odds makers say the Bruins will accomplish such a feat, having established them as nine-point favorites over the Gators.

Schools who have won bowl games at the conclusion of six consecutive seasons are Georgia Tech (from 1951 to 1956), Nebraska (1969-74), Southern Cal (1974-79) and Alabama (1979-80).

Under Coach Jerry Donahue UCLA has won the Rose Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl and San Francisco Bowl starting with the 1982 season. The Bruins enter Friday's game with a 9-2 record.

College football

The Bruins' chances were hurt Wednesday when it was announced that running back Gaston Green will miss the game because of a pulled thigh muscle.

"I won't be able to play, I'm very disappointed," Green said after Wednesday's practice session. "I was looking forward to it. It was going to be my last game and I wanted to go out with a good one."

Although hampered by injuries, Green, a senior, gained 1,069 yards on 206 carries and scored 10 touchdowns this season, giving him career totals of 3,783 yards, 708 carries and 40 touchdowns, all school records. He has rushed for 456 yards in three previous bowl games, including a major bowl-record 266

in last year's Freedom Bowl.

Green's spot will be taken by junior Eric Ball, the hero of UCLA's 45-28 win over Iowa in the 1986 Rose Bowl. Ball also replaced an injured Green in that game and rushed for 227 yards and four touchdowns.

This year, Ball gained 324 yards on 59 carries and scored seven touchdowns.

Donahue said he wanted the trip to Hawaii to be a positive experience for his team, but added, "The most important thing in a bowl game is winning the game. What I want to do is win the game, finish with a record of 10-2 and keep our string of bowl victories alive."

The game begins at 10:45 a.m. local time, meaning a 3:45 p.m. kickoff in the East and a 12:45 p.m. start on the West Coast. It will be televised nationally by ABC.

While the Bruins have been enormously successful in recent bowl games, the Gators haven't participated in a postseason contest since 1983, but not because they haven't been good enough.

Florida wasn't eligible to play in bowl games following the 1984 and 1985 seasons because of NCAA sanctions announced in October of 1984. The Gators went 9-1-1 in each of those years.

Last season, the Gators were 6-5. A loss to Kentucky in the 10th game of the season kept them out of a bowl.

Florida was also 6-5 this season, but its losses came at the hands of five very good teams — Miami, Fla.; Louisiana State; Auburn; Georgia; and Florida State. All are ranked among the nation's top 20 and all are playing in bowl games.

UCLA is a member of the Pacific-10 Conference while Florida is out of the Southeastern Conference.

Lockbaum, Perez give Blue edge in Blue-Gray Classic

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gordie Lockbaum, the two-way player from Holy Cross, will be displaying his versatility for the pro scout Friday in the 60th annual Blue-Gray All Star Football Classic.

Lockbaum, who placed third in the Heisman Trophy balloting despite playing for an NCAA Division I-A school, and San Jose State quarterback Mike Perez, one of the nation's top passers, head the Blue team.

The Gray has Duke quarterback Steve Slayden, who finished fourth in the nation in total offense, and Kentucky running back Mark Higgs, a 5-foot-7, 160-pound player who became only the fourth Wildcat back ever to break 1,000 yards rushing.

Kickoff for the Christmas Day game is set for 11 a.m. CST. ABC is televising it nationally.

Lockbaum, who rushed for more than 400 yards this season and caught passes for 1,100 more, is expected to play wide receiver, running back and defensive back.

"It's just like to have a consistent game," he said. "I'll try to play within myself and be my own player. I won't try to do things I can't do."

Perez threw for 3,213 yards, an average of 292 per game. He completed 69 percent of his passes for 22 touchdowns and helped his team lead the country in passing.

"I'd say I'm the best quarterback in the nation," said Perez, who will get a careful look by the NFL scouts.

Perez will be joined on the Blue offense by two of his San Jose State teammates, receiver Guy Higgins and running back James Stearn.

Colgate's Kenny Gumble, who was second-leading rusher in Division I-AA with 1,411 yards, should head the running game for the Blues, who also have Ohio State's George Cooper and Darrell Wallace, Missouri's all-time top runner.

On defense, the Blue team has one of the all-star game's largest lines ever: 293-pound Glenn Derby of Wisconsin; 283-pound Dave Widdell of Boston College; 276-pound Dave Fiala of Colorado State; 275-pound Mike Krut of Illinois; and 301-pound Larry Clarkston of Montana.

The South offense features Slayden, whom Duke Coach Steve Spurrier believes was "the best quarterback in the nation" the last five weeks of the season.

Slayden will have several speedy targets to throw to, including Maryland's Abdur-Raof, considered a top pro prospect, and Central Florida's Herman Ford, who finished third in the voting for the Harlon Hill Trophy — the Division II equivalent of the Heisman.

In the South backfield, Higgs, who gained 1,278 yards this season, and averaged 6.6 yards per carry. He is anxious to display his talents for more than 100 professional scouts expected to attend the game.

"I look at this game as a chance to show the pro scouts that I'm not too small," he said.

Oklahoma St. rates as big Sun Bowl favorite

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones says he's not fooled by the 6-5 record West Virginia takes into Friday's Sun Bowl.

Oklahoma State is the solid favorite, bringing a 9-2 record to the game, but the chance for a 10th victory and a finish in the top 10 keeps the Cowboys from being overconfident.

The Big Eight's third-place team, which lost only to No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 6 Nebraska, is ranked No. 11 entering its Christmas Day game against West Virginia.

"Oklahoma State's offense is powered by running back Thurman

Thomas, third nationally in rushing with 1,613 yards, and sophomore quarterback Mike Gundy, who threw for 2,106 yards and 13 touchdowns.

West Virginia's defense held opponents to less than 275 yards per game, but the team suffered with an inconsistent offense at the start of the season, opening 1-3. But by the end of the season, the Mountaineers had lost four of its five games by five points or less, including a 32-31 decision to undefeated Syracuse.

"I hope you're as tired of hearing about you being 6-5 as we were," Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones told the West Virginia team at a

Sun Bowl luncheon at the El Paso Civic Center on Wednesday. "We're certainly aware of how good a team you are."

"There are only 34 (actually, 38) teams that are still competing. You're one of them, we're one of them. You're proud of it. We're proud of it."

Jones also asked West Virginia freshman quarterback Major Harris to stand and be recognized, then replied to Harris' remark earlier this week about Oklahoma State opponents — notably the Big Eight, not known for its parity.

"Major, I heard the comments

you said about the scrub teams we've played. Quite honestly, I agree with you," Jones said.

Harris had said earlier that Oklahoma State's record was deceiving in that the victories were not against the caliber of teams WVU had lost to. In addition to Syracuse, WVU lost to Maryland, Ohio State, Penn State and Pitt.

Throughout this week's practices, no West Virginia player or coach has said he expects Oklahoma State to take the Mountaineers lightly. No player or coach involved in the game has said either team has more incentive to win.

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the year before that Tennessee did a number on Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

The New Year's bowl schedule kicks off with the Citrus Bowl, in which Penn State and Clemson will play. The odds on that game have been up and down, but the difference has always remained at about a point or a point-and-a-half. The line opened with Penn State a slight favorite, then the word got out about Blair Thomas' injury, and Clemson was the slight favorite.

The line has been a little more diversified. For one reason or another, it looks as though it would go to Penn State simply because Clemson is a ground team and the Nittany Lions have always handled ground teams pretty well. You beat Penn State by passing.

Florida State and Nebraska play in the Fiesta Bowl, and Florida State is a three-point favorite. Some feel that the Seminoles could be the country's No. 1 team. They can score, for sure. The line in that one should be a lot higher, but in name alone, Nebraska carries respect.

Unbeaten Syracuse isn't getting much respect in the Sugar Bowl, but the team is two-point underdogs to SEC champion Auburn.

Notre Dame is a touchdown favorite over Texas-A&M, and that should draw a lot of attention. The Fighting Irish should handle the SWC champion by better than that. However, they'll have to get their quarterbacking a little more diversified. For one reason or another, Notre Dame became a ground team, even with Tanker Tim Brown, the Heisman Trophy

winner. Brown can't do much unless they get the ball to him.

The Rose Bowl has a rematch of a September game — University of Southern California and Michigan State. The Spartans from the Big 10 won that first game, but they are three-point underdogs this time around.

There are three games this week Tuesday night, George Welsh's Virginia team plays BYU. Virginia is a one-point underdog, but people who follow such things say that Virginia was one of the best teams in the country when it came to covering spreads, especially on the road.

The two Christmas Day games are interesting. West Virginia, which pushed Syracuse to the limit, meets Oklahoma State in the Sun Bowl and is rated a two-point underdog. The Mountaineers are in the bottom picture with a 6-5 record, but they have lost a couple of games they should have won.

The biggest line of the whole bowl parade is in the other Christmas Day game — the Aloha Bowl, which matches UCLA against Florida.

UCLA is rated a nine-point favorite. It's got to be tempting for those who like to play the underdogs.

For a couple of reasons, Pitt seems to be the best bet of the entire bowl schedule. The Panthers are rated 4½ points over Texas, and that should be easy. Defense is what makes Pitt far better than the Longhorns.

We have two games the day after New Year's Day. Alabama is a one-point pick over Michigan in the Hall of Fame Classic, and Tennessee is a seven-point choice over Indiana in the Peach Bowl.

Tingey

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which he leads the team. "Encourage him to shoot," Cook says. "I don't encourage him to gun. In fact, when he shoots too much, I pull him out."

Besides, Cook adds, Tingey is the team's most accurate shooter from the field. He's a little more diversified. He makes 74 percent of his free throws.

Says Cook, who calls the team's reaction to Tingey "very favorable": "We don't have any bad blood on the team at all. They really work hard to give him the good spot."

Chris Klekas' Jackpot Jaguars have given up 36 and 29 points to Tingey. "Twice is enough," Klekas says. "He's a real good shooter. Knock him down and he comes right back up."

"If you don't have a hand in his face, he's just about automatic," the coach adds. "I've seen him three weeks straight. Each time, he

doesn't let anyone down; he always puts on a real good show."

Referring to Tingey's play on offense, Klekas says, "He definitely shoots the ball a lot, but I think the other guys on his team look for him. If one of his teammates is open, he'll hit them with a pass all the time."

Even coaches who still haven't faced Tingey this season give him high marks. Jerry Couch, whose Bliss Bears first play Carey in mid-January, says "He's going to be hard to stop for anyone who's facing him."

The talk of Tingey's shooting prowess heated up this season after he opened with 38 points against Murtaugh, then followed two games later with 36 against Jackpot. But here in Carey, Tingey's reputation precedes this season. Some Panther fans began talking about his chances to rival his brother when Tim played jayvee ball as a freshman.

Playoffs

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"We're going to the point-to-the-schools that when they're examining a playoff system, they have to think of the revenue produced by it as replacement revenue, not additional revenue, because if there's a playoff, bowls as we know them are extinct," says Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl.

Dodt said Texas will vote against a playoff because it thinks the timing is wrong right now. I'm not for it right now. I was asked to do it (chair the subcommittee), so I did it and we worked very hard."

Among proponents of a playoff is Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, whose team won national championships in 1952 and 1957.

"I've never wanted anybody to vote no," he said. "I've never wanted anybody to vote no," said Paterno, who had unbeaten teams that were not voted No. 1 in 1968, 1969 and 1973. "And I've never wanted anybody to vote in."

"A lot of bowl people think a playoff would detract from the bowls. Not me. A playoff would add more meaning to the games. Your winner can go on, like in the NFL playoffs. The excitement builds."

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The FCC said it has approved the regional Bell companies were proposing to impose on long-distance carriers for connection to the local network were too high. It directed industry-wide reductions of more than \$750 million beginning next year.

AT&T led the FCC last month that the Bell companies' proposed charges were excessive based on calling volume and expense estimates. The company proposed average charge reductions of \$800 million for its interconnections, which would mean an average 3.6 percent cut in AT&T's long-distance rates.

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Russians top classical music reviews for the previous year

By JOSEPH McLELLAN
The Washington Post

In music as in politics, Washington's biggest headline of 1987 was made by Russians. Pianist Vladimir Feltsman and conductor Mstislav Rostropovich were in the news before Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Washington, but the figure of Gorbachev loomed in the background of both stories, as did the White House.

The Russian intruders provided the most life and color in a busy musical year that frequently reached high levels of artistic quality but often gave an impression of "business as usual."

Two of music's most legendary performers died in 1987. Jascha Heifetz, who may have played the violin more effectively than any other performer in its history, and Andre Segovia, who single-handedly raised the guitar to the status of a classical instrument and inspired hundreds of new works.

But the names that attracted the most attention were those of Rostropovich and Feltsman. Rostropovich, 70, Rostropoviches and three Feltsmans.

The Soviet government, in the spirit of glasnost, allowed Rostropovich's sister Veronika (a reced violinist with the Moscow Philharmonic) to leave the Soviet Union for two months and join his wife and children in New York and Washington but in Paris, Milan and Tokyo. The Soviet bureaucracy kept Feltsman waiting for eight years before giving him the exit visa he had requested in 1979, and he was subjected to extraordinary harassment while waiting.

But when the visa finally arrived, it included his wife Anna and their 4-year-old son Daniel. The Reagan's expedited the Rostropovich family reunion and the Feltsman family exodus by calling these needs directly to Gorbachev's attention. So it was appropriate that Mrs. Reagan conducted the "Happy Birthday to You" that celebrated Rostropovich's birthday celebration at the Kennedy Center.

And by her invitation, when Vladimir Feltsman finally made his American debut, it was in the East Room of the White House.

For Gorbachev's state visit to the White House, another pianist with special Russian connections performed in the East Room. Van Cliburn, who electrified the world in 1958 by winning the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, came out of retirement to perform on this occasion. He enjoyed the experience so much, and was so well received that he is reportedly thinking of resuming his career.

His timing (or Gorbachev's) could hardly have been better. His big concerto recordings (Tchaikovsky's First, Rachmaninoff's Second and Third, Prokofiev's Third) have been hardy perennials for decades. Record stores that carried no other classical recording would usually have at least one copy of Cliburn's Tchaikovsky. Now, this material is being given a new lease on life with the compact disc format, just as Cliburn is being encouraged to get back into concert life.

Rostropovich was in Europe when Gorbachev came to the White House, but he and his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, accepted the invitation to the state dinner, packed their formal evening wear and flew into Washington for the occasion.

The best music books of the year were also the most controversial. "Understanding 'Rocantini,'" by Joseph Horowitz, puts one of America's most respected musical lions (and the star system that gave him that status) in sharp, enlightening, critical perspective. "Bernstein," by Joan Peyser, is an impressive effort to present a living artist in toto, without the kind of comfortable blank spots and distortions that are usually kept until the subject is safely in the grave. Both establish high standards of frankness and perception.

Recording trends: The compact disc, already established as the standard format for classical recordings, solidified its position. There is no prospect that it will eliminate tape cassette, but the analog audio disc ("18th-century technology," as some CD fans sniff) is beginning hard to find. Many companies no longer produce them and a growing number of stores will not stock them.

Video recording has also become an established part of the classical music scene — on tape for the mass market and on the high-tech laser disc format for uncompromising connoisseurs. Arguably the most satisfying opera recordings issued this year were in video format: on tape, the Glyndebourne production of "The Barber of Seville," distributed by Home Vision, and on laser disc, the Covent Garden "Rosenkavalier" (starring Kiri Te Kanawa and in many ways superior to the old Schwarzkopf-Von Karajan film), issued by Pioneer Artists.

As a prelude to the New York marathon, Rostropovich gave a series of concerts at the Kennedy Center, with Hugh Wolff conducting the National Symphony, in which he performed three cello concertos in a single program. And on the actual date of the birthday, March 27, he was in the presidential box at the Kennedy Center with Nancy Reagan and Veronika, while the stage was occupied by the National Symphony and some of his musical friends — Leonard Bernstein, Zakari Menuhin, Isaac Stern, and Jean-Pierre Rampal, among others.

Wise Gallery

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...of frustrating search, the reader forgets the press of holiday preparations. Extra baking gifts to wrap all can wait for a few hours as Artaban gives away one after another of the precious jewels which are to finance his search.

Finally after 33 years of fruitless search — during which time he feeds the hungry, clothes the shod and heals the sick — Artaban enters Jerusalem just as Christ is arrested.

He hopes to use his last jewel to provide His ransom, but once again he is confronted with the old conflict: a young girl being sold into slavery throws herself on his mercy.

For the final time, Artaban cannot save God, he thinks, because of helping a human being.

As the sky over Jerusalem darkens, the earth trembles and the now elderly Artaban is fatally injured by a falling tile, his journey ending in failure, he believes.

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The Other Wise Man has found his King. We can't retain the excitement of our childhood Christmas experiences, nor should we want to. And, as the years go by, material gifts and even favorite foods fail to arouse the same enthusiasm they once did.

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A new addition to Ketchum's growing list of art galleries is the Toneri Art Gallery at 310 Leady across from Louis's. Opening just six weeks ago, the gallery features a vibrant display of the many landscapes and wildlife watercolors for which Toneri is famous.



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26/Saturday
BUHL — The Gamblers will play at 9 p.m. at the R&R Lounge.
JEROME — Dakota will play at 9 p.m. in the lounge at Woods Cafe.
TWIN FALLS — Smoke N' Thunder will play at 8 p.m. at the Country Inn.
HAZELTON — Breakaways will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Ländärk.

29/Tuesday
JACKPOT, Nev. — Smoke N' Thunder will play at 8 p.m. at the Horseshu Club.

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31/Thursday
BUHL — The Gamblers will play at 9 p.m. at the R&R Lounge.
GOODING — The Gooding Senior Citizens will hold a New Year's Eve dance at 8 p.m. at the Center. Music will be by the Nostalgia. Admission is \$2. per person.
JACKPOT, Nev. — Smoke N' Thunder will play at 8 p.m. at the Horseshu Club.

JEROME — Dakota will play for the New Year's Eve party at 9 p.m. at the Moose Hall.
KETCHUM — A New Year's Eve bonfire will be held at an outdoor food fair. A team of Ketchum's best chefs will be at the restaurants, the family event will have holiday music, beer and wine, chicken and chili and a bonfire to warm the hands.

RICHFIELD — A New Year's Eve party and dance will be held at 9 p.m. at Ed-N-Joe's Stockade.

TWIN FALLS — Celebrate the new year without alcohol. Fastrax Teen Club will donate partial proceeds from the New Year's Eve Dance to local Students Against Drunk Drivers and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers chapters to help in their fight against teenage drinking. The New Year's Eve dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. for ages 18 and up. If you are interested in the program and would like more information, call Fastrax at 733-5956.

1/Friday
BUHL — The Gamblers will play at 8 p.m. at the R&R Lounge.
JACKPOT, Nev. — Smoke N' Thunder will play at 8 p.m. at the Horseshu Club.

Ongoing
BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild's Artist of the Month for December is Dorothy Pease. Her paintings will be viewed at Dr. Paul Nester's offices during regular office hours.
JACKPOT, Nev. — Jana Jao will perform at 11 p.m. through Jan. 3 in the Gala Room at Cactus Pete's.

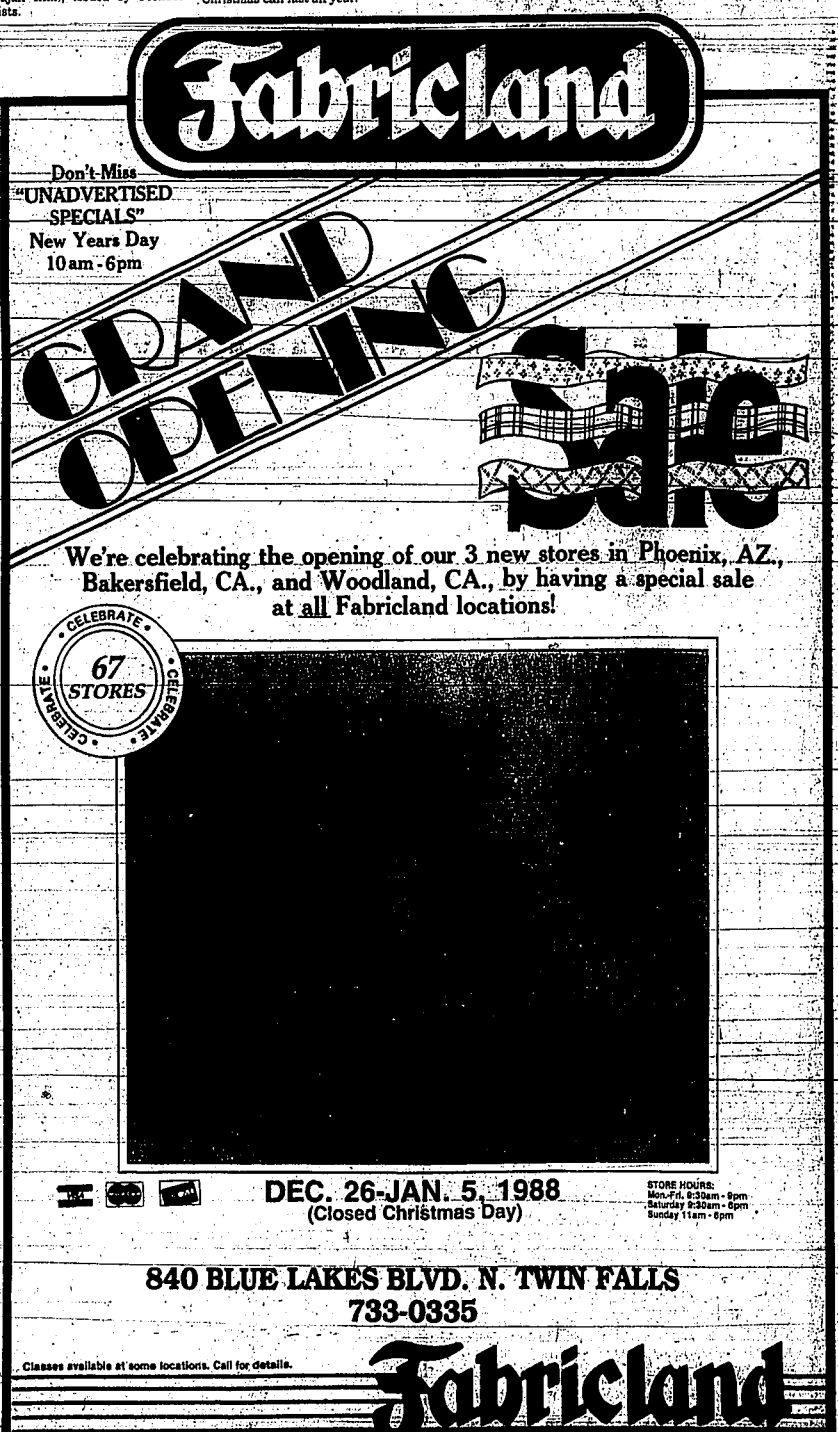
KETCHUM — The Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a free bus tour of the Ketchum/Sun Valley area every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The tour leaves from the A-frame Visitor's Center at the corner of Main and Fourth streets and takes visitors around Ketchum, Sun Valley, Elkhorn and Warm Springs.
SUN VALLEY — Glassworker Dale Chibuly will be in Sun Valley to give a lecture Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room, adjacent to the Sun Valley Inn. He will be at the Sun Valley Center gallery Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., for the opening of his exhibit of new work being shown there.

TWIN FALLS — Paintings by Burley artist June Carey will be featured as December Artist of the Month at Larson Arts. The exhibit displays Carey's versatility from landscapes to portraiture in watercolor and acrylic. The paintings may be viewed at Larson Arts, 132 Main Ave. N. Monday through Sunday.

Out of the Valley

ELKO, Nev. — More than 250 cowboys will gather to read and recite poetry at the 1988 Cowboy Poetry Gathering Jan. 28-30. All daytime events are free.
A variety show of cowboy music and poetry are scheduled at the Convention Center on Friday and Saturday with two performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Reserved seating is \$6.00 per seat and the video simulcast seats are \$4. Informal square dances will be held and country dances run from 9 p.m. to midnight both nights.
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Rock 'n' Roll had a good year depending upon your age

By RICHARD HARRINGTON
The Washington Post

In pop music it was a good year. In pop music it was a bad year. Actually, whether it was good or bad depended on which side of 50 you were on, just like it did in the '60s.

In a year in which nothing particularly exciting, much less riveting, happened, one — (somewhat surprising) note was sounded time and again: Gee, some of those old folks can still manage some twisty-rotor rock. The "old folks" included:

— The Grateful Dead, whose leader Jerry Garcia has more than a touch of gray in his hair and who came up with their first-ever platinum album with "In the Dark," their first studio effort of the decade.

— George Harrison, whose first album in five years, "Cloud Nine," was popcraft-rooted in the '60s "when we was fab" (the title of one of his songs).

— Smokey Robinson, whose "One Heartbeat" showed that the pleasures of being a Motown executive have not diluted the smooth one's silky delivery or sweet lyric inspirations.

— Robbie Robertson, whose first album in 10 years was a vivid reminder that he and the Band were "North America's Beatles."

— Warren Zevon, whose "Sentimental Hygiene" marked the return of another important songwriter.

— And 61-year-old Chuck Berry, who had his best year in ages, what with an intriguing autobiography and a celebratory film titled "Hall of Rock and Roll."

Call it the graying of rock 'n' roll.



CHUCK BERRY
Has best year '80



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
Aging with rock

Truth is, the music is entering its middle ages, as are many of its first generation fans and principal practitioners — realities that expand the tyrannical hold youth has had over rock since the late '50s. Though the old-line record industry had to be convinced of rock 'n' roll's worth (the almighty dollar did its job), the current powers that be, many of whom were part of that first rock wave, have come to realize that several generations have grown up with the music and it's not good business to neglect them.

Hence "oldies" radio, which once meant the '50s and early '60s and now means the late '70s and early '80s. Hence New Age radio. Hence the industry's graceless push on repackaging oldies on Compact Disc (more on this and DAT later).

The downside is that new music, which is the lifeblood of any rock future and which has always had a difficult enough time, is even more threatened. Radio, which prefers the tried, true and familiar as much as television, plays new music so infrequently its motto ought to be "Yesterday's Hits Tomorrow."

There's also a trickle-down effect: Clubs simply can't support new bands, who may never reach audiences if they can't get some exposure over the airwaves and outside the arena of rock. It's doubtful that U2 could have become The Biggest Band in the World without the critical support network that included college radio and commercial stations, or that R.E.M. could have achieved its "commercial" break through this year without clubs like the 930 in Washington. It's not just the new generation getting the

shaft, either. After all, how many times can you repackaging Motown, the Doors, the Eagles — and the Beatles! Actually, if you're Capitol, you know the Beatles part of the answer.

Even some of the younger generation of rockers concentrated on growing up publicly: Bruce Springsteen's "Tunnel of Love," the antithesis of the raucous rock that made him a megastar, offered a sober and sensitive overview of love's labor; John Cougar Mellencamp's albums become better as they become more socio-political, as in his Heartland ruminations "Loneliness Jubilee"; even George Michael seemed to be putting some distance between his poster-popper past and the newfound maturity and concern evidenced on "Faith."

On the other hand, some youngsters figured out a way to be better seen and heard. Case in point: the Mall Tour that turned 16-year-old Tiffany into one of the hottest new acts of the year. With snappy videos and live appearances in the grand concert venues of shopping malls around the country, Tiffany managed to conjure up two Top 10 hits. Copy-kitten Debbie Gibson managed two Top 10 hits, she might have done even better if she'd combined her performance with shopping.

Another youngster, L.L. Cool J, crossed over with his appropriately titled "Biggie and Deffer" album, which included one of rap's first eggy ballads, "Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam also hit big, though the most intriguing hip-hop offerings were coming from Public Enemy ("The Black

Handers of Rap") and "Schooly D" (the Al Capone of the genre). Other newcomers included Dana Dane, Eric B and Rakim and Kool Moe

Dee, but no one got more publicity than the loudmouthed Beastie Boys, whose "Licensed to Ill" (licensed to DM's "Raising Hell" at the triple-platinum level) on the positive side, their Together Forever tour brought out young, mixed-race audiences the likes of which hadn't been seen since the classic Motown revues.

Rock's short history seemed shorter than ever as this year's inductions into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame — who had to have first recorded more than 25 years ago — included the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Bob Dylan, the Drifters and the Supremes. It was the 20th anniversary of the Summer of Love, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Rolling Stone" magazine, the Monterey Pop Festival and the death of Otis Redding.

It was also the 10th anniversary of the death of Elvis Presley. You may have read something about it somewhere.

After a five-year break from the recording studio, Michael Jackson was back and though he insisted he was "Bad," he was just pretty good on an essentially vapid album and bizarre in two videos. Jackson also set off on his first ever solo tour, opening to hysterical crowds in Japan. Those Pepsi commercials finally started running. And though Michael's Pez, a stuffed animal toy line inspired by his "Encino Encourages, seemed headed for endangered species status, Jackson probably wasn't too worried: Forbes estimated his income over the last two years, (without recording or touring) at \$43 million, putting him just behind Madonna (\$47 million) and Bruce Springsteen (\$56 million).

Sure "Bad" opened at No. 1, a feat accomplished only a half dozen times in the modern era, but Whitney Houston's "Whitney" did the same thing a few months before, though it was just a safe, slick rehash of her megaplatinum debut. There were other disappointments from major artists with too-long breaks between albums, including Fleetwood Mac ("Tango in the Night"), Mick Jagger ("Primitives"), Don Lppard ("Hysteria"), and the Gee Gees ("E.S.P."). Even Prince's adventurous "Sign o' the Times" stalled, though it picked up a bit at year's end and with its release of the very hot concert film of the same name. The year's biggest business story was CBS Inc.'s sale of the CBS Records Group to Japanese Sony Corp. for \$2 billion, leaving only WEA, A&M and Motown as American-owned labels. Everyone concerned seemed to think it was a great deal, but some cynics are wondering what impact it will have on CBS's industry-leading opposition to DAT imports, without a copy-code blocking device. Digital Audio Tape is the mini-cassette with CD sound plus the ability to copy with CD quality. The record industry sees it as a deadly tool for its number one bugaboo — illegal home taping — and is working hard on Capitol Hill to keep DAT hardware out of the country unless it has a copy-code device developed, ironically, by CBS. Will Sony change that tune? So far, they say no, but it's hard to believe that the prospects of wedding DAT and one of the world's biggest catalogues of recordings didn't make the deal seem sweet. Meanwhile, the compact disc is still being jammed down the American public's throat.



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Author Miller concludes publicity tour



Arthur Miller, billed as most distinguished playwright

The Associated Press

GREENWICH, Conn. — Arthur Miller is at the end of a recent publicity tour for his autobiography "Timebends." It is sitting at a green table at the back of Brentano's bookstore here, next to his wife, photographer Inge Morath. Miller is signing copies of his books and plays.

"You must have writer's cramp," says one middle-aged man as Miller, 72, signs a copy of "Timebends."

"I had that weeks ago," Miller says wryly. "Now, I'm just paralyzed."

The playwright, author of "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible," is averaging about three autographs per minute, while simultaneously holding conversations on politics and the state of Broadway.

"I'm glad it happened," he says of the recent summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the latter he met last year in the Soviet Union. "It will make both sides see each other as human beings, and not dehumanized creatures."

Miller says he is currently working six hours a day on a script for a film called "Almost Everybody Wins."

"It's a contemporary drama about the tensions and the political justice system," he says.

"In 'Timebends,' Miller complains about the sterile state of Broadway. Now he offers a few solutions as he autographs.

"They're going to have to find a way to make tickets cheaper to broaden the audience. Of course, that means all the unions and the theater workers will have to make less money. What was the name? he asks a woman who slides a copy of his autobiography across the table.

"Carole Jean," she answers as he hastily inscribes the inside of the book.

"How do you spell that?" he asks.

"You wouldn't believe how many different ways there are to spell a name," she says.

Miller continues on the state of Broadway.

"If they get a broader audience, it will tend to widen the content of the plays," he says.

"The other media are also

suffering," Miller says.

"There's occasionally something on television that's worthwhile, but it's so hobbled by commercialism, it's been handed over totally to the merchants."

"There are probably more good movies being made than plays," he adds, citing recent films about the Vietnam War and the dangers of nuclear power.

A woman approaches the table with a copy of "Timebends." As Miller signs the book, she looks at Morath, almost apologetically. "I'm really sorry I didn't buy your book," she says, "but I'm really not into photography."

Morath, 64, who has been autographing copies of her latest collection, "Portraits," offers a gracious smile.

As Miller continues signing, he offers insights into the McCarthy era, of which "The Crucible" was his response. Miller, who refused to implicate other people during that era, was convicted for contempt of Congress as a result of his testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee. The conviction was reversed on appeal.

"There's no comparison," he says when he's asked about the political climate of 1987 versus the 1950s.

The extra light does not mean one should let down their guard, however. "I'm afraid the panic button has not been removed," he says. "When people panic, they do unbelievable things."

And he offers a quick postscript to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which ruined many careers in the 1940s and 1950s.

"They couldn't suspend the law, and they learned that there is a price to pay if you do."

Miller paints a complex portrait of his second wife, Marilyn Monroe, in "Timebends." When asked about the public's continued obsession with the star 25 years after her death, he becomes weary.

"I just don't know," he says, peering with a shake of his head. "It's just gotten out of hand...."

Another woman approaches the table, and she is effusive in her praise. Before she even places the book on the table, she is telling Miller how much his plays mean to her.

Illusionists introduce new baby white tigers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — With Christmas carols playing and cameras grinding, illusionists Siegfried and Roy introduced the latest addition to their collection of rare animals Wednesday — three baby white tigers.

The tigers were born two weeks ago in the walled compound where the entertainers live with the animals they use in their stage show, "Beyond Belief."

The tiny tigers were introduced in the glare of strobe lights as the cubs' 600-pound mother, Sitarra, growled and bared her fangs at photographers and reporters.

The three tigers — one male and two females — were named Peace, Love and Caring, according to Siegfried.

"This is insurance the white tiger is going to live on forever," said Siegfried, holding up one of the sparkling, spalling cubs. "Her birth happened in a magical city, at a magical time with a magical mother."

The illusionists say Sitarra is one of only three snow-white tigers known to exist and the only one to

have given birth.

She gave birth to three white tigers in July of 1986. Two of those tigers made news 11 months later when a truck carrying them to a television appearance was stolen in downtown New York. The cubs were recovered safely in the Bronx several hours later following a massive search and television appeals by the entertainers for the safe return of the rare animals.

Siegfried and Roy had stopped in New York on the way to their native Germany, where the two white tigers are currently on loan.

"This is the rarest animal on earth," Roy said, patting a snarling Sitarra at Wednesday's debut.

The mother kept a wary eye on photographers, reporters, publicists and politicians who crowded into the brightly-decorated living room of the palatial home. Twice she lunged at photographers who jockeyed for a better position. She was restrained by a red leash tied to a hook in the floor.

The animals live in a jungle habitat within the entertainers' compound.

Dallas to open Oswald floor museum

The Los Angeles Times

DALLAS — Here is the building at 411 Elm St., old and dowdy and etched in the American consciousness. The eyes instinctively move upward and stop at the sixth floor, corner window.

Lee Harvey Oswald waited here for the motorcade to pass. This is where he pulled the rifle trigger and killed President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963.

In a matter of seconds, everything was turned upside down. Camelot was gone and so was America's innocence. Dallas was branded the "city of hate," a stigma that would last for decades. And this frumpy old building, then known as the Texas School Book Depository, was catapulted into infamy, doomed to suffer stares and pointed fingers from the thousands who have stood on the grassy knoll across the street in Dealey Plaza.

They have only looked from a distance, though.

In the years since the Kennedy assassination, only a relative handful of people has been allowed to stand where Oswald stood.

That is changing, although amid some controversy. By the end of 1988, the sixth floor of the building will be opened after 25 years, housing an exhibit depicting Kennedy's

life and death. Those who favor it say it will be done tastefully and that it is high time people see "The Sixth Floor," as the exhibit will be called.

"It fills the painting out," said home builder David Fox, one of the exhibit's chief fund-raisers. "There's something missing out there, and that's access to the sixth floor."

Those who oppose it say it will be an "assassin's museum" and that the planned outside elevator to the sixth floor will be a bight on the landscape of the historic district that surrounds the building.

"I don't think we ought to be glamorizing some assassin's act," said Robert Hawk, a member of the task force that oversees the renovation of the adjacent West End Historic district. "In my view, that is just exactly what it does."

However, proponents clearly predominate, marking in some ways a coming of age for this city. Enough time has passed since Dallas' darkest day. No longer is this the same place that had to shoulder the blame for Kennedy's death, as if somehow an entire city was responsible for the act of one man.

And no longer is there a movement, as there has been in years past, to tear down the building and be done with the memory, the "mark of shame," as historian

A.C. Greene described it.

Since being purchased by Dallas County in 1981, the building has been restored and is used as the county's administration building, with government workers occupying the first five floors. But the sixth floor has remained locked, and only in the last few months have there been enough momentum and money to begin the \$3.5 million project.

The final impetus came when newly elected County Judge Lee

Jackson, in his inaugural address in January, said the opening of the sixth floor was his first priority. In Texas, a county judge presides over lower criminal courts and is the presiding officer of the county commissioners.

"I said I considered it a major piece of unfinished business, that the county had started down a path when it bought the building that had to be completed in some way," Jackson said.

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TV news: Higher visibility comes to female broadcasters

By JUDITH MICHAELSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The circle is bigger now — at least on PBS. For Public Broadcasting Service's live coverage of the Iran-Contra hearings, there was an all-female cast: in the anchor booth, chief Washington correspondent Judy Woodruff, moderator, writer and television commentator Elizabeth Drew as analyst, and on Capitol Hill, congressional correspondent Cokie Roberts.

Their strong presence was no summertime shower, suddenly fall and then gone. During the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, the women of The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour were again at the "PBS" table. Woodruff followed the main story, Roberts handled the ramifications of Senate ratification of the Soviet-American treaty on intermediate-range nuclear missiles — and national correspondent Charlyne Hunter-Gault covered the sticky issue of human rights.

Public television's Iran-Contra reporters got a big page of attention last fall. But more than reporting, and for the fact that they were covering it for three months, Woodruff, Roberts and Drew, who off-camera lay flat on a hospital bed with a bad back, unraveled the hearings' complexities, garnering raves from a range of political opponents and critics, including "The Washington Post's Howard Rosenberg. The women were incisive — and competitive, but not with each other.

"I can't claim that we thought 'Wouldn't it be great to have three women?'" Robert MacNeil said in his New York office. "We don't

usually think that way. However, MacNeil said, the hiring of Hunter-Gault in 1975 was "a very conscious" affirmative action. We looked at nine women, and Charlyne stood out. . . . The fact that she was black was a bonus that came with it," MacNeil added, "because we needed that too."

As a 19-year-old junior in 1961, Charlyne Hunter was herself the story, along with Hamlin Holmes, now an orthopedic surgeon in Atlanta; when they integrated the University of Georgia under court order.

By the time Woodruff, who had covered Presidents Carter and Reagan at the White House for five years, came to MacNeil-Lehrer in 1983, it was "not a conscious decision to hire women," MacNeil said. "It was a decision to hire Judy Woodruff." The change in attitude, he indicated, reflected changing times.

Both Woodruff in Washington and Hunter-Gault in New York anchor when either MacNeil or Lehrer is away. Roberts, whom MacNeil depicts her wonderfully sort of as an "executive producer" on her report on National Public Radio for a decade. She added MacNeil-Lehrer to her repertoire 10 months ago.

Behind camera, Roberts, executive producer Linda Winslow, is second in command at MacNeil-Lehrer. "I produce the daily show in the sense of executing it. Les [Crystal] [executive producer] oversees it, and I get the material to run on time."

"Every place I've ever been, everything I've done has been serious journalism," New Yorker writer and author Drew, 52, said a decade ago. "That's my line of work."

One way or another, Hunter-Gault, Roberts and Woodruff echo

that thought. For Hunter-Gault, 45, who wrote for a black alternative paper in Atlanta and then for the New Yorker and The New York Times, her experience in Georgia "began to cement for me the kind of journalist I wanted to be. I wanted to be a serious journalist. Here I was involved in a serious issue. I spent as much of my time watching the journalists watch me as (anything else). But for

Not since Barbara Walters' 18-month run as co-anchor on ABC-TV a decade ago has so much attention been focused on women TV journalists.

the fact I was in the middle of something, I could have been covering it."

She was sitting in her cluttered office at WNET in New York City, wall-facing her desk, filled with photographs of herself and such figures as Democratic presidential candidates Jesse Jackson and former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. There are also photos of her daughter, Susan Gault, 24, and her son, Chuma Gault, 11. Her husband, Ronald Gault, is an investment banker.

Hunter-Gault cannot stand stories without "a social dimension. I think all of us, with our experience and backgrounds, prepared not to see things differently, whether it was the arms control story, or human rights in the Soviet Union, South Africa or those poor young black girls who don't have adequate prenatal care so their babies die."

"And the journalists that im-

posed me," she said, "were people like Calvin Trillin. My phone would ring and it could be someone saying 'racial obscenity' go home. Some- times it would be Trillin (then a correspondent for Time). How'd you like a pastrami sandwich? I would go to class in the morning, and no matter what time I left he'd be there. I learned to and close, and yet not have that ability affect your

being a good journalist. "I look back over what I have done this past year and I've interviewed so many of the (Soviet) dissidents who came out. I had a real fear for the story," Hunter-Gault said. Her wrap-up on the human rights issue had aired the night before. "It seems such a silly thing not to let people who want to leave, leave. I just found Gorbachev's defense (to Tom Brokaw) surprisingly weak."

Women TV journalists, Hunter-Gault says, still have a long way to go. "You look at the weekend public affairs programs. Even on PBS, which I guess I shouldn't say anything about — it troubles me that there's an attitude about women. It's rare to have more than one woman, you never have more than one black, and, God forbid, you should have two blacks or two women in a regular lead. Every man in the family of the host they'll ask a woman a question, and before she can finish answering, it's like they've lost interest."

Roberts experienced a bit of that attitude recently, as guest panelist the summit and presidential politics on "This Week With David Brinkley." It took a while for her to get a very, no less a sentence, in Siskiyaw, Midway, Sam Donaldson and Roberts voiced over each other. Donaldson won Brinkley.

Donaldson and George Will, the regulars on the program, tossed the conversational ball to one another with lots of Davids, Samns and Georges.

Finally, Roberts scored as she said. "The beauty could be a problem for (Senate Minority Leader Bob) Dole because the people who turn out in Iowa caucuses are peace people in both parties."

"In both parties?" Will asked pointedly.

"In both parties in Iowa," Roberts emphasized.

The next day, Roberts reflected on the experience. "I did better by the end."

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The New York Times. In 1974 when he became New York Times bureau chief in Athens, Cokis (a derivative of Corino) became a stringer for CBS. She learned Greek. When the family moved back to Washington, she got her job at National Public Radio "through the old girl network."

"I did a lot of lifestyle — for want of a better word — stories," Roberts said. "At different times in your life you are interested in different things. It's one of the reasons news organizations should have people of all sexes, ages and ethnic groups. . . ."

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Critics honor Nicholson, Martin

By JACK MATTHEWS
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Nicholson and Steve Martin. There are two names you don't expect to see paired in a film story. But strange as it may seem, the critics' ballots and the critics' awards were united Saturday after voting for best actor of 1987 in honoring by the Los Angeles Film Critics Association.

Nicholson, who won the same award outright from the New York Film Critics Circle last week, won for his roles as a homebound paranoid in "Taxi Driver" and the "dick" in "The Witches of Eastwick." He also appeared briefly in James L. Brooks' "Broadcast News," but the Los Angeles critics specifically excluded that performance from their best actor award.

Martin was named for his role as the nose-nosed fire chief in the comedy "The Untouchables," an upbeat updating of their classic tragicomic "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The critics also deadlocked in their voting for best actress, naming both Holly Hunter ("Broadcast News") and Sally Kirkland ("Anna"), but a clear favorite among the year's best movies emerged in the Boorman film, "Hope and Glory." Boorman's film, an autobiographical look at the London Blitz seen through the widening eyes of a 7-year-old boy, earned him awards for best direction and best screenplay. The movie was named best picture.

The New York critics group earlier in the week named "Broadcast News" as the year's best picture, behind James L. Brooks' "Broadcast News" a satirical look at the people and pressures behind network news. The New Yorkers voted Brooks awards for direction and



STEVE MARTIN
Work given honors

Do these awards mean anything more than a free meal for those winners who show up at the awards luncheons?

"They absolutely do. Despite the general contempt for critics that many studio marketing people privately acknowledge ("The feeling is mutual"), the critics might offer a symbiotic relationship has evolved that becomes a virtual partnership at this time of year."

The announcement of winners of Los Angeles and New York critics' voting, conveniently conducted in mid-December, is like the opening of a live season to Oscar campaigning. If tradition holds, newspaper ads for "Broadcast News" and "Hope and Glory" will bear their respective stamp of critical approval right through to the Academy Awards in March.

Rockers join the fight against drunk driving

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — First there was MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Then there was RADD — Rockers Against Drunk Driving. Now there is RADD — Rockers Against Drunk Driving.

Is it all just becoming a fad? No way, said heavy-metal singer Bonnie Jaffe DiO.

"It's not the call letters that are important, it's the message inside. No one wants to see anyone else killed, especially for the stupid reason of a driver being drunk."

DiO, who once suffered a 150-pound gaug in his head in a collision with a truck, is one of the 30 rock stars, boozing at Friday morning news conference in Los Angeles to inaugurate a holiday season program of public service messages from the newly organized, non-profit organization.

About 50 well-known musicians will be featured on RADD's holiday radio spots, which will be broadcast on 20 radio stations nationwide beginning next week. DiO said the artists include such veteran social activists as Jackson Browne and Crosby, Stills and Nash, as well as members of the Rolling Stones, the fabulous Thunderbirds and REO Speedwagon.

screenplay and named "Broadcast News" best picture. The "Inquity" critics group, whose awards inevitably become centerpieces of Oscar campaigns, did agree in four categories. Both gave Nicholson and Hunter at least shares in best actor and best actress awards. They also named Vittorio Storaro best cinematographer for his work on the lush epic "The Last Emperor," and they agreed that Morgan Freeman's caustic pimp in "Street Smart" represented the best work by an actor in a supporting role.

They disagreed about best supporting actress. The Los Angeles group voted for Olympia Dukakis, who plays Chgr's befuddled mother-in-law in "Terms of Endearment." The critics' second in the Los Angeles voting, the New York award, for her role in Stephen Frears' "Prick Up Your Ears."

ipping per se, is leaders behind. Rather, the group's aim is to warn youngsters about getting behind the wheel after imbibing.

"The great thing about this project is it's cool to drink, but not to drive," said Morton Weinstein, executive producer of the group's audio message project.

And just to be sure, it is cool to drink. Each artist has his own opinion.

In what might sound like an eye-opening statement for a singer who once fronted a band called Black Sabbath, DiO declared: "I think everything should be done in moderation. Drinking to excess is stupid and wrong."

Five Michaels, lead singer of the glam-rock quartet Poison, took a different tack.

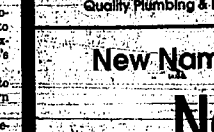
The fact is, there is nothing at all wrong with partying. I'd be a liar to say it because I do it myself. But when you're drunk, you don't drive. It's suicide," said Michaels, whose outfit included a gun holster, a tie and enough metal wristbands and rings to set off metal detectors from here to Schenectady.

Like DiO, Michaels, 24, said he once nearly died as a result of drunk driving. When he was 16, he said, he and a close friend got drunk at a bar that served "minors" whiskey. Michaels decided to drive home, but he was "so drunk" that he fell asleep — and died in an accident.

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'Shuffle' partially financed with credit cards

By The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — "Hollywood Shuffle" is called the credit-card comedy. But that is not because it has anything to do with plastic money.

Robert Townsend — its star, director, producer and co-writer — partly financed the movie, which is due for release on home video this week, through credit cards. He may have had trouble paying the bills while it was being filmed, but his finances have taken a turn for the better since then. The \$400,000 movie has grossed \$5.3 million, and Townsend went on to direct "Eddie Murphy Raw," which coincidentally is due for theatrical release next week.

NO WINTER CANDIDATE: Industry rumors say that "The

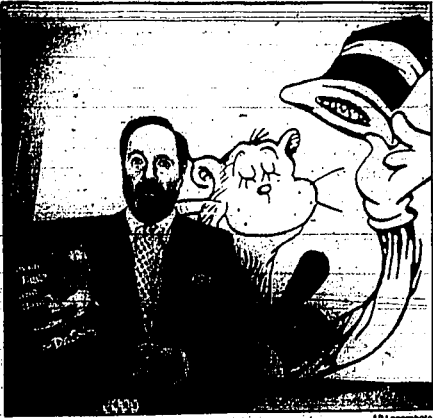
Manchurian Candidate," the 1962 political thriller, will make its home video debut this winter, possibly in February or March. Actually, it will not be out until much later — April at the earliest, said a source at MGM-UA, which has the home video rights.

Before its-home video debut, the movie, out of circulation for many years, will be released in theaters, starring Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey and Janet Leigh. It is about a soldier (Harvey) who is hypnotized by Communists to perform an assassination. Fans have been eagerly awaiting this one, which many historians rank with the best thrillers of the post-war era.

NEW RELEASES: RCA Columbia's ultra-charming romantic comedy, "Roxanne," is based on Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de

Bergerac," which makes the point that it is what is in your heart, not the size of your nose — that really counts. Steve Martin gives his finest performance as a fire chief in a ski-resort town in Washington. Though eloquent, dashing and heroic, he has a nose that looks like a miniature ski slope. He is in love with a beautiful astronomer named Roxanne (Daryl Hannah) but is afraid to approach her, fearing his nose would stand in the way. So he lives vicariously through his good-looking but cloddy buddy (Rick Rossovich), coach-

ing him through the seduction of Roxanne. Fred Shipital directed Martin's script. "MCA's 'The Secret of My Success,' directed by Herbert Ross, is an far-fetched yuppie farce set in Manhattan — in the glitter circles of high finance. It is about an ambitious mailroom worker (Michael J. Fox) in a conglomerate who creates another identity as an executive. He is also romancing both the boss's wife (Margaret Whitton) and his mistress (Helen Slater). His manic efforts to keep all these secrets is the basis for most of the comedy-



Arnold Lehman, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, poses front of the Cat in the Hat, one of Dr. Seuss' best-loved characters.

Dr. Seuss illustrations now touring museums

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — To the average American raised since the 1940s, the name Dr. Seuss conjures an image of rhymes and tongue twisters and such fanciful creatures as the Cat in the Hat, the Fox in Sox and the Grinch who stole Christmas. Less well known is their imaginative creator—Theodor Seuss Geisel, Dartmouth College graduate and Oxford University literature student with no formal art training. He spent more than 60 years cleverly crafting with pen and brush and finessing the words that would be repeated by children around the world.

"Writing for children is murder. A chapter has to be boiled down to a paragraph. Every word has to count," Geisel once said.

Unlike the "Sally, Dick and Jane" reading series that eventually faded from elementary school sight, Dr. Seuss books with their bold primary colors have remained consistent sellers since they were first put into print.

Their central appeal? "I don't think Dr. Seuss ever talked down to anyone," says Arnold Lehman, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, where the exhibition "Dr. Seuss From Then to Now" will be on view until Jan. 17, 1988, when it will move on to New Orleans. The 300 works, delibe-

ately hung low to accommodate school-age crowds, came from museums—as well as Geisel's private collection.

"He didn't know if he was writing children's books for adults or adult books for children," says Lehman, praising the complexity of Geisel's work as an artist, illustrator, political cartoonist and author of 45 books that have sold more than 100 million copies worldwide.

The show, mounted originally in 1988 by the San Diego Museum of Art, and already seen in Pittsburgh and Dallas, was designed to highlight Geisel's broad appeal, the evolution of his style and the painstaking effort that went into producing books with long-term popularity and Pulitzer Prize caliber. Geisel won the award in 1984.

"We think of him as one-dimensional," says Lehman, pointing to a series of early drawings of impossible marshmallow toasters and longhaired animals with multi-plumed tails. "I didn't know every working moment of his life he was into this kind of zealous creativity."

Although the museum deliberately avoids so-called children's shows, Lehman says the Dr. Seuss show provided an opportunity to present an exhibition of an experience shared by "lots of children out there who do wonderful doodles and drawings."

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'Wall Street' is close to moral bankruptcy

The following are capsule reviews of some of the films playing locally at Magic Valley theaters. The ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and opinions are by *Los Angeles Times* reviewers.

WALL STREET (R). Here is a film with the slickest surface possible, a brave, simplistic show of movie-making razzle-dazzle. It is fun for a while sliding along director Oliver Stone's high-tech grip of life in the bull stock market. But eventually Stone's moralizing and Charlie Sheen's lack of emotional connection with the audience turns the film into something tiny, thin and close to moral bankruptcy. As such, we can be incoherently grateful for Michael Douglas wizzarily acting turn as the supernatty corporate raider Gordon Gekko.

CINDERELLA (G). The animated version of Perrault's classic fairy tale contains some of the most enchanting magical moments the Disney artists ever created, and some of the most stolidly earthbound ones. The contrast between the very realistic heroine, her somewhat cartoon-y stepsisters and the fantasy world inhabited by the friendly mice and birds are somewhat jarring, but even the most jaded viewer will find a lump in his throat when the Fairy Godmother turns Cinderella's rags into a shimmering ballgown.

FATAL ATTRACTION (R). For much of its length, this movie revels between giving us an absorbing battle of the sexes — a true psychological shocker about a scorned woman systematically persecuting the married man who ditched her, after a clandestine fling — and one more formula revenge saga. At the end, sadly, the formulas win: Glenn Close's subtly detailed, terrifyingly passionate obsession turns the movie into bloody predictability. Better, then, to see — and Michael Douglas — and director Adrian Lyne — wind the tension up tight; here is real heat under Lyne's usual gloss. The scariest moments here come not from violence but from flickering moments of everyday pathology pushed to the limit.

LEONARD PART 6 (PG). In this grim mishmash, top-heavy with production values but short on humor, Bill Cosby plays a supervisory turned San Francisco restaurateur who comes out of retirement to foil a crazed ecologist (Gloria Foster) who has a magic sphere capable of turning animals, even house pets, into killers. With Tom Courtenay, Moses Gunn, Victoria Rowell, Pat Colbert.

NUTS (R). Concerning the ageless social dilemma of "Who decides someone else is nuts?" producer-director Barbara Seitzland has bitten off a huge chunk of social commentary, perhaps too large. Luckily for her, both she and co-star Richard Dreyfuss lavish great savage exchanges on each other (and the audience), and in the rip-roaring acting from them and the stellar supporting ensemble, much of the film's stericency is muffled and even enriched.

PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES (R). Writer-director John Hughes has made his film a catalog of worst travel experiences, but the movie's humor comes from Steve Martin, fastidious as a Siamese cat, trying to get away from curtain-ring salesman John Candy, who is actually the more resourceful traveler. The film is schizoid. It is best when Hughes turns the screen over to these two masters of physical humor, who are sometimes profane but not often enough to save the great patches based on the humor of abuse, which either sits well with you or leaves you detached and even mildly offended.

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

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R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

Film sparked by helpful space creatures

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — "Batteries Not Included," starring Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, is a real holiday treat from Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment.

Cronyn and Tandy play Frank and Faye Riley, an elderly couple who have lived their entire married life in one of those fine old apartment buildings in Alphabet City on Manhattan's Lower East Side. A collage of snapshots trace the Rileys' happy life there beneath the opening credits, but the nostalgic sepia of the old photos soon gives way to a full-color present in all its grimness. The Rileys' now-dingy building stands alone amid a block of bulldozed rubble as starkly as a

survivor of the bombing of Berlin. It is slated to go, but Riley (who has an old-fashioned soda fountain-cafe on the ground floor) and several of his neighbors are resisting eviction. A ruthless builder wants the entire block for his skyscraper complex.

"The builder backs up packets of moving-expense money with a gang of brutal neighborhood thugs who smash everything they can in the face of resistance. At the end of a day that has seen his restaurant destroyed, Frank sits down at his kitchen table and says to himself, 'Please somebody help us.'"

The next thing we know we are witnessing the arrival of a pair of flying saucers, no bigger than a Frisbee or a hub cap. As they approach,

we discover they have tiny headlights and mechanical limbs. They are perfectly adorable little creatures who eat metal and recharge themselves by plugging into a household outlet. In an instant they magically repair all the damage done by the thugs.

Never mind what happens next. Director Matthew Robbins and his co-writers have spun an enchanting fantasy rooted in harsh reality. Robbins has said that when he and his colleagues were developing their story he had "no idea how closely we were addressing a real situation in Manhattan today." Alphabet City, best known recently as a haven for drug dealers who operated out of abandoned buildings, is already beginning to be gentrified.

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TWIN FALLS CINEMA

NBC remake of "Roman Holiday" tries to recapture original's charm

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA

It's a bit too easy to write off NBC's TV-movie remake of "Roman Holiday," which airs Monday, Dec. 28 on NBC, by noting that the remake stars Catherine Oxenberg and Tom Conti. Of course they are not in the same league as Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck, who starred in William Wyler's 1953 original. That's part of the problem, but the remake's producers obviously knew even before the project was launched, that it would be next to impossible to find contemporary actors who could recapture the original stars' charm and élan. The real problem with both versions is a trifling and agonizingly slow-paced story.

The princess (Hepburn in the original, Oxenberg in the remake) of a nameless European principality is on a dutiful diplomatic visit to Rome and decides to chuck the boredom of her royal existence for a few hours. She runs away from her royal retinue, and American newspaperman Joe Bradley (Peck in the original, Conti in the remake) finds the princess on a park bench and doesn't realize who she is until the next day. "You didn't recognize her?" his incredulous boss asks in this version. "She's just as big as Madonna and Nancy Reagan!"

Joe intends to exploit the princess's rebellious royal hiatus by secretly preparing a story for a sleazy world press syndicate, with an assist from his paparazzi pal (Eddie Albert in the original, Ed Begley Jr. in the remake). In 1953, he figured he'd rake in \$5,000, but that figure has jumped to \$40,000 in inflated 1987 currency. "It's always open season on royalty," Joe notes in both versions. And in both versions, Joe's feelings of greed disappear as he and the princess fall in love against the romantic backdrop of the Eternal City.

With such a minimal story, the movie's credibility depends almost entirely on the romance of Rome and the charisma of the lead actors. The travelogue color photography of the remake does capture Rome's



Tom Conti (l.), Catherine Oxenberg and Ed Begley Jr. star in "Roman Holiday," an NBC remake of the Oscar-winning 1953 film; it airs Monday, Dec. 28.

magnetism, but it's not even fair to compare Oxenberg to Hepburn. As Princess Anne in the original, the then 24-year-old Hepburn made a screen debut that created a sensation. Here was a young actress with the elegance of royalty — and the delightfully contrasting

spunk of a gamine. Hepburn's role in "Roman Holiday" was the prototype of the characters she would play so successfully later in her career, such as Holly Golightly in "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1961) and Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" (1964).

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Hartley bounces back with movie

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Even though the criticism about Mariette Hartley on the CBS Morning Show was scathing, we rather like her. Do you think her getting fired has ruined her career? — F J

A: Don't worry about Mariette; she's already at work as we speak. Hartley was signed to co-star with Robert Downey Jr., Kiefer Sutherland and Bruce Dern in "1969," which is shooting now in Atlanta. She's also switched agents and is now signed with Sam Cohn, who handles Woody Allen among others.



MARIETTE HARTLEY
Continues acting career

Andy, has filed for bankruptcy. He lives rent free in an almost bare Miami condominium in exchange for making four public appearances to promote the condo complex. He owes over \$300,000, including business debt, and according to court records his assets total less than two thousand dollars.

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Movie Ratings

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GOSSIP

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SAFE LETTERS—When sealed by crooner Rudy Vallee in 1949, was finally opened by his widow, Eleanor. It contained a fortune in memorabilia. In fact, an autographed photo of John Barrymore has already been sold for \$75,000. The big surprise in the safe were love letters Rudy had saved from the likes of Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton and Alicia Keys. Vallee's widow is graciously returning those to the ladies.

Q: After watching the delightfully quirky new movie, "Housekeeping," set in a small American town called Fingerbone, I could swear I recognized its snowy landscape. Was it not a place in reality? Where is it—in Oregon?—P.C.

A: Interesting guess, but you'll never find Fingerbone on any map, because it happens to be the creation of Marylou Robinson, the author of the novel on which this movie was based. Robinson was born in Sandpoint, Idaho, which she used as a model for her made-up town. Since Sandpoint didn't quite work out on film, the city of Nelson, in British Columbia, was eventually selected and chosen as its scenic substitute. As far as those snowy vistas are concerned, there was no snow in December, when filming exterior sequences was set (this, in an area that usually catches its first snowfall by Halloween). Consequently, over 200 heaping truckloads of real snow were hauled in from a nearby ski resort, which was realistically dumped before the cameras (Soudin's a bit flaky, but it works).

Q: A friend told me that since her recent divorce battle, Joan Collins is personally burned out and ready to leave the cast of "Dynasty." Is my friend right?—A.T.

A: Joan tells me she's leaving the "Dynasty" cast at the conclusion of the show's current season. Alexis Carrington will depart not because Collins is burned out. It's because, says Joan, her contract will expire.

No, one has said anything to me about a replacement, she says. That may be a subject in any case. Collins has a lot of other projects in the hopper, should she leave "Dynasty." There's a great "Miami Vice" pilot she's been asked to direct, and she's now in the middle of a new project. She's ready to slow down, and she's a bit



ANDY GIBB
Gravely in debt

casier.

Q: What's this about a TV movie being made about Lana Turner and her daughter, Cheryl, who at the age of 14 killed Lana's lover? Will it tell the complete story?—M.R.

A: I presume so since the flick will be based on "Detour," Cheryl Crane's autobiography to be published in January. Cheryl, Lana's daughter by former husband Steve Crane, was convicted of stabbing Turner's boyfriend— one Johnny Stompanato, a hustler with mob ties—in 1958. Cheryl is now 43 years old. Her life has not been easy since the stabbing (tried a justifiable homicide) there have been sensational headlines, a reform school stint and probation. Cheryl is now a real estate agent in Hawaii, and is on good terms with her famous mother. The book and the TV movie promise a fascinating story with a happy ending.

Q: Actress Shelley Winters has been abnormally quiet of late. What's she up to?

A: Shelley, 65, has seemingly dropped out of sight. Generally, she generates excitement wherever she goes by her sometimes controversial opinions. If not for her acting appearances, Winters informs me that the news is good. She recently got a juicy role in a new movie, "The Order of Things." And, said Shelley, she's losing weight. Let's hear it for—and hear from—Shelley.

Q: While we really got a charge out of Arnold Schwarzenegger's exciting new movie, "The Running Man," I somehow find it reminiscent of several earlier movies. Huh? This theme, that of a murderer being placed in a managing game situation, with his life on the line, he has pursued like an



RUDY VALLEE
Love letters discovered

animal, been filmed before, with variations, of course?—D.R.

A: You may be thinking of the movie classic, "The Most Dangerous Game," in which a madman hunts man as sport on a remote island. This plot has turned up in countless remakes and rip-offs, with such titles as "Game of Death" and "Man for the Sun." Further, Cornell Wilde's "The Naked Prey," released in 1966, cast him as a captive, killed against African tribesmen who set him loose—and then force him to run for his life as they stalk him, against all odds of survival.

Q: An article in a film weekly fleetingly mentioned that the major Hollywood studios generally groomed performers (similar in type to their teen-idol stars). These people tended to be used either as threat or savior in the wings. If that's true, it became difficult, or almost impossible, to turn down by the big screen. Can you verify this with some examples?—D.H.

A: At MGM, Ruth Hussey was regarded as a Myrna Loy fill-in, though her career never achieved Loy's stature. (On occasion, she also subbed for Rita Hayworth at Warners. Ida Lupino, a big actress in her own right, was often plotted as a junior Betty Davis when it came to handling remote, scary roles. Whenever Bogey failed to toe the Warners line, there was always John Garfield, followed by the closely by Dennis Clark. Universal brought in Yvonne De Carlo as a reticent replacement (and stand-in) for its reigning siren, Maria Fabyer. And at Fox, blond pinup Hope was teamed up for a string of glamorous Betty Grable roles—and scary roles whenever Betty flicked up her beautiful heels.

Anglin joins "General Hospital" as financial aide to Quartermaine

By JOHN N. GOUDAS

PHI. Elsie, says newcomer Cheryl Stansbury to a startled Tiffany on "General Hospital."

Tiffany was once plain old Elsie Stansbury, and she doesn't care to be reminded of her dreary past. Suddenly bumping into her sister Cheryl through her friend Sean is no help. Thus the triangle begins between Cheryl, Sean and Tiffany.

Cheryl is played by Jennifer Anglin, who hails from Adrian, Michigan, and the Chicago-acting world of commercials and dinner theater. In her previous role on the cable soap "The Catlins," shot in Atlanta, Jennifer set records in the hopeless and helpless department. She just missed being burned at the stake, took a bullet in her head, went blind and was saved by a brain surgeon who was thought to be a day laborer.

"It was so depressing," recalls Jennifer. "I don't believe in being a victim. The Gatin girl never fought back."

Taping shows out of order, shooting all the living room sequences in a bunch, and then moving on, required instant recall. At Michigan State, Jennifer discovered she had an eidetic memory, and put it to work. She could easily memorize the stacks of pages she would be given the night before. Her lines simply lit up in her head. She was told by drama coach Kyle Donnelly that she was the best cold reader in class.

"It's not recommended for a rounded performance," Jennifer admits, but the lines came out correctly.

Jennifer videotapes her "General Hospital" scenes at home and then studies her mistakes. The first month is best forgotten, warns the actress. "I've got time and infinite possibilities."

On the air, Cheryl Stansbury is a go-getter, with credentials from Harvard. She is billed as a financial advisor to Alan Quartermaine. "I'm going to make Alan a bundle," says Cheryl, that is, Jennifer.

After October's stock market crash, Jennifer thought she might be out of a job. But in L.A. the soap



JENNIFER ANGLIN
Super memory

industry ignores such crucial blips. Quartermaine will reap his profits and Tiffany will try to scratch Cheryl's eyes out. Happy New Year from "General Hospital."

CHANNEL CHAPTER

A running theme in Kate Linder's life seems to be Valentine's Day. On "The Young and the Restless," the pretty actress plays Esther Valentine. In real life, she was married on Valentine's Day. Kate is working on a new video, called "How to Make a Man Fall in Love With You," with fellow soper Doug Davidson. The release date? It's not hard to guess -- February 14, 1988.

PLOT PORTENTS

Stephanie schemes and steams as her plans go astray on "The Bold and the Beautiful." She needs a winner, soon to put Eric in his place. Margie tries to please down-hearted Ridge, which riles Bill.

Roman thinks Justin is his way to Victor's crime world on "Days of Our Lives." Diana, still in love with Roman, wonders whether she can go through with her marriage to Victor. Alan senses that Jennifer missees Frankie.

Jack can't endure the self-loathing Bobbie, and their anger jumps out of control on "General Hospital." Tom and Simone are caught in a snowstorm. Autumn says, "I'm down and the ruined Quartermaines. You can't tell I may be love sick." Tori doubts that she can kick her

cocaine habit on "Santa Barbara." Scott begins to sense he has a tiger in Gina. C.C. remains mum on Elsie and Dr. Nikolas.

Kay argues with Phillip over Nina on "The Young and the Restless." Andy must put his life together. Brad discounts Lauren's advice about Traci. Victor lacks the heart to try again with Nikki.

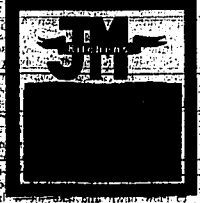
Maggie gets bad news from Australia, prompting her and Jill to go there on "Ryan's Hope." Dee tries to bridge the gap between Maave and Johnny, despite their anger. The police seem to have a strong case against Emily. Nancy Don moves in with Dee.

Dan Hollister sees an opportunity for employment in Clay on "Loving." Harry forces Gwyn to reveal the truth about her relationship with Rick. Lily plans to break up Jack and Stacy.

Tina is given a truth potion by the Indians on "One Life to Live," but Cord and Max don't believe she saw her baby. Charlie shows up, stops a thief, and then disappears mysteriously. Tom agrees to run the Banner. Mari Lynn wonders what went on between Donald Lamar and Lee. Finally, somebody believes Melinda about the murder.

Nina and Cliff wake up in South America to catch up on their pasts on "All My Children." Creed, in disguise, tries to do away with Elizabeth. Momentous things begin to happen as Travis gets subpoenaed. Cindy gets her AIDS test back and Ross gets sentenced.

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(2) CBS NEWS
(2) DAYBREAK
(2) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (FRI, TUE-THU)

(2) CARDIOLOGY UPDATE (MON)
(2) ALL NITE MOVIES (MON) (SHOW) MOVIE (WED)

SHOW MOVIE (FRI, WED)
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SHOW ROCKING CHAIR REBELLION (THU)

5:05 (2) HOLIDAY SPLENDOR (FRI) CIN MOVIE (FRI, WED)

5:10 (2) TOGETHER (MON-THU)
5:15 (2) BEFORE HOURS (MON-THU)

(1) (2) HBO MOVIE (FRI)
5:20 (2) (2) MOVIE (WED-THU)

5:30 (2) CBS NEWS
(2) MR. WIZARD
(1) TO-BE-ANNOUNCED (FRI, THU)

(1) CBS NEWS (MON-WED)
(1) MORNING STRETCH
(2) (2) CNN NEWS

(1) SPIRAL ZONE (MON-THU)
(2) (11) NIGHTSCENE
(2) MOVIE (FRI)

(2) NBC NEWS (MON-THU)
(1) JETSONS
(2) THIS MORNING
(2) BUSINESS DAY

(1) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA (FRI)
(2) IT FIGURES
SHOW MOVIE (MON)

(TMC) MOVIE (FRI)
(TMC) SHORT FILM SHOWCASE (TUE)

5:35 HBO MOVIE (WED)
(SHOW) AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (TUE)

5:45 (2) (2) MOVIE (TUE)
5:50 HBO (SHOW) MOVIE (MON)

5:55 (1) IDAHO JOB REPORT (SHOW) MOVIE (FRI)
CIN MOVIE (TUE)

6:00 (2) THIS MORNING
(2) DENNIS THE MENACE
(1) THIS MORNING (FRI-TUE, THU)

(1) (1) ABC NEWS
(2) NBC NEWS
(1) SESAME STREET (FRI-WED)

(1) GROWING A BUSINESS (THU)
(1) CNN NEWS
(2) (12) DINOSAURERS
(1) BOZO

(1) (11) CBS NEWS
(2) MOVIE (FRI)
(2) OUR FRIENDS ON WOODSTOCK SQUARE (MON-THU)

(1) TO-BE-ANNOUNCED (MON)
(2) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (TUE-THU)

(2) DOWN TO EARTH (FRI)
(2) NEWS (MON-THU)
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(2) LOVELAN (MON)
(2) TELEPHONE HOUR: MUSIC IN MANHATTAN (TUE)

(2) (2) MOVIE (WED)
(2) ROMANTIC SPIRIT (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU)

(TMC) MOVIE (TUE-WED)
6:05 (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (SHOW) BROTHERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (THU)

6:10 (2) TOGETHER (FRI)
6:15 (2) BEFORE HOURS (FRI)
6:20 CIN CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES (MON)

6:25 HBO MOVIE (TUE)
6:30 (2) TODAY'S SPECIAL
(1) THIS MORNING (FRI)

(2) (2) NBC NEWS (FRI-WED)
(2) (2) TODAY (THU)
(1) MISTER ROGERS (THU)

(1) NBC NEWS
(1) (12) JETSONS
(2) GENTLE BEN (MON-THU)

(2) NBC NEWS (FRI)
(2) SPORTSCENTER (MON-THU)
(2) WORKING MOTHER

SHOW MOVIE (MON)
(TMC) MOVIE (THU)

6:35 (2) BEWITCHED
6:45 (2) (2) IDAHO AT SUNRISE

6:50 (2) (2) MOVIE (WED)
6:55 (2) (2) MOVIE (THU)
7:00 (2) PINWHEEL

(1) (2) (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(2) (2) (1) TODAY
(1) ZOOBILIE ZOO

(2) (12) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
(1) CHRISTMAS CHOIRS (FRI)
(1) SMURFS (MON-THU)

(2) (11) THIS MORNING
(2) FATHER KNOWS BEST (MON-THU)

(2) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(2) CROOK AND CHASE
(2) NATURE OF THINGS (FRI)

(2) PERSPECTIVE (MON)
(2) Q.E.D. (TUE)
(2) AUTOMATED FACTORY (WED)

(2) JERUSALEM OF HEAVEN AND EARTH (THU)
(2) DAYWATCH

(2) JOURNALISTS' ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION (FRI)
(2) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (FRI)

(2) SPORTSBLOCK (MON-THU)
(2) MARGUS WELBY, M.D.
(2) (2) MOVIE (FRI)

(2) (2) HIDEAWAY (FRI)
(2) (2) DRIVING AMBITION (MON)
(2) (2) BY DESIGN (TUE)

(2) (2) AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE NOW (WED)
(2) (2) 18TH CENTURY WOMAN (THU)

(2) (2) THE WOMAN WHO WILLED A MIRACLE (FRI, THU)
(2) (2) (SHOW) MOVIE (TUE)

(SHOW) THE GREAT LOVE EXPERIMENT (WED)

(SHOW) EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE (THU)

SHOW SHELLEY DUVALL'S TALL TALES AND LEGENDS (WED)
(TMC) MOVIE (FRI-MON)
CIN MOVIE (WED-THU)

7:05 (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
7:10 (2) (2) MOVIE (TUE)

HBO BATTLE OF THE BISON FOREST (WED)
7:30 (2) SESAME STREET
(12) Q.I. JOE

(1) ADVENTURES OF TEDDY RUXPIN (MON-THU)
(2) HAZEL (MON-WED)

(2) MOUSECRISE
(2) VIDEOCOUNTRY
(2) VIDEO DISC JOCKEY (FRI, WED-THU)

(2) CNN NEWS (FRI)
(2) NEWS (MON-THU)
(2) FOLLOW THE ROSE COLORED LINE (MON)

(2) IN THE WILD WITH HARRY BUTLER (TUE)
(2) WILD REFUGE (WED)

(2) WILDLIFE ON ONE (THU)
(2) PUBLIC POLICY ADDRESS (FRI)
(2) CONGRESSIONAL HEARINGS (MON-TUE)

(2) SPORTSTALK (MON)
(2) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA (TUE)

(2) SKI WORLD (WED)
(2) RUNNING AND RACING (THU)
(2) THUNDERCATS

HBO THE BERENSTAIN BEARS' CHRISTMAS TREE (MON)
CIN MAX-HEADROOM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (FRI)
CIN MOVIE (MON)

CIN HALF-LIFE... A PARABLE FOR THE NUCLEAR AGE (TUE)
7:45 (2) (2) WEATHER (FRI, THU)

(2) (2) A.M. WEATHER (MON-WED)
8:00 (2) (2) CBS STORYBREAK (FRI)

(2) (2) \$25,000 PYRAMID (MON-THU)
(2) (2) HOMESTRETCH
(2) (12) JEM

(1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON-THU)
7:00 CLUB (FRI-WED)

(2) SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB THANKSGIVING (THU)
(2) GOOD MORNING MICKEY
(2) YOU CAN BE A STAR

(2) (2) SHOW MOVIE
(2) LIVING TOMORROW (FRI)
(2) ANIMALS OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST (MON)

(2) WILDLIFE CINEMA (TUE)
(2) NEW ANIMAL WORLD (WED)
(2) DRIVEN TO EXCELLENCE (THU)

(2) U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (FRI, WED-THU)
(2) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (FRI)

(2) SKING (MON)
(2) AUTO RACING (TUE)

(2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WED)
(2) TENNIS (THU)
(2) ATTITUDES (FRI)

(2) (2) ZOOBILIE ZOO (MON)
(2) HBO SEABERT II (WED, FRI)

(SHOW) MOVIE (FRI-WED)
 (SHOW) HOW THE RHINOCEROS
 GOT ITS SKIN AND HOW THE CA.
 MEL GOT ITS HUMP (MON)
 (SHOW) ROCKING CHAIR REBEL-
 LION (THU)
 (TMC) MOVIE (WED)
 8:55 (9) MOVIE
 9:30 (1) (2) HOUSE WITHOUT A
 CHRISTMAS TREE (FRI)
 (3) (4) CARD SHARKS (MON-
 THU)
 (5) (6) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION
 (7) WALT DISNEY WORLD'S VERY
 MERRY CHRISTMAS PARADE (FRI)
 (8) FIGURING IT OUT
 (9) (12) MY LITTLE PONY
 (1) PROTESTANT CHURCH SER-
 VICE (FRI)
 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-THU)
 (3) WELCOME TO POCY CORNER
 (4) FANDANGO
 (5) AMAZING YEARS OF CINEMA
 (FRI)
 (6) PACIFIC OUTDOORS (MON)
 (7) KNIGHT AMONG THE CATS IN
 VENICE (TUE)
 (8) JOURNEY INTO INDIA (WED)
 (9) TRUE ADVENTURE (THU)
 (10) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
 (FRI)
 (11) HEATHCLIFF
 HBO FRAGGLE ROCK
 (SHOW) MOVIE (MON)
 (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU)
 CIN MOVIE (FRI)
 9:00 (1) (2) (11) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (MON-THU)
 (3) SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELE-
 PHANT SHOW
 (4) (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT
 (6) DONAHUE (MON-THU)
 (7) GERALDO (FRI)
 (8) (9) WHO'S THE BOSS? (MON-
 THU)
 (10) SUPER PASSWORD
 (11) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM-
 MING (FRI-MON, THU)
 (12) READING RAINBOW (TUE)
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (2) (12) JERRY FALWELL
 (3) LOVE BOAT (MON-THU)
 (4) (11) MAGIC VALLEY CHRIST-
 MAS (FRI)
 (5) STRAIGHT TALK (FRI-WED)
 (6) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
 (7) NASHVILLE NOW CHRISTMAS
 CARD (FRI-MON)
 (8) NASHVILLE NOW (TUE-THU)
 (9) NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (FRI)
 (10) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
 (MON-THU)
 (11) VIDEO DISC JOCKEY (MON-TUE)
 (12) WALT DISNEY WORLD'S VERY
 MERRY CHRISTMAS PARADE (FRI)
 (1) TREK ABOUT (FRI)
 (2) BRIGHT BLUE SKY FOR A CEIL-
 ING (MON)
 (3) MOSSAD (TUE)
 (4) SOVIET WOMEN (WED)
 (5) LAST CHANCE (THU)
 (6) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
 (FRI)
 (7) SKIING (MON)
 (8) CORPORATE SPORTS BATTLE
 (TUE)
 (9) FALCON CREST
 (10) (11) LIVE SATELLITE (FRI, TUE-
 THU) (12) LIVE SUNDAY SCHOOL
 (MON)
 HBO EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND
 CHRISTMAS (FRI)
 HBO MOVIE (MON-THU)

(SHOW) MOVIE (TUE, THU)
 (TMC) MOVIE (MON)
 CIN MOVIE (TUE-WED)
 9:30 (1) ADVENTURES OF THE LIT-
 TLE KOALA (FRI-WED-THU)
 (2) MAPLE TOWN (MON-TUE)
 (3) (4) SESAME STREET
 (5) (6) MR. BELVEDERE (MON-THU)
 (7) (8) SCRABBLE
 (9) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM-
 MING (TUE-WED)
 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (THU)
 (11) WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
 (12) THE NATIVITY (FRI)
 (1) DORIS DAY (FRI, TUE)
 (2) AMERICAN BABY (WED)
 (3) CABLE KITCHEN (MON)
 (4) SECOND HONEYMOON (THU)
 (5) DUMBO'S CIRCUS
 (6) WIN, LOSE OR DRAW (MON-
 THU)
 (7) NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN POR-
 TRAITS (MON)
 (8) ANTARCTIC SUMMER (THU)
 (9) STARSHOT (THU)
 (10) (11) DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
 (MON)
 (SHOW) MOVIE (MON)
 (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)
 CIN MOVIE (THU)
 10:00 (1) (2) (11) NSA BASKET-
 BALL (FRI)
 (3) (4) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (MON-THU)
 (5) PINWHEEL (FRI)
 (6) REVENGE OF THE HUMANIDS
 (MON)
 (7) MOVIE (TUE-WED)
 (8) LITTLE FOX (THU)
 (9) (10) (11) BLUE GRAY ALL-STAR
 CLASSIC (FRI)
 (12) WHO'S THE BOSS? (MON-THU)
 (1) DYNASTY (MON-THU)
 (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (3) DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH (THU)
 (4) SUPER PASSWORD
 (5) (12) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (6) GERALDO
 (7) (11) \$25,000 PYRAMID (MON-
 THU)
 (8) BILL COSBY
 (9) YOU AND ME, KID
 (10) CANDID CAMERA
 (11) WIN, LOSE OR DRAW (FRI)
 (12) SALE OF THE CENTURY (MON-
 THU)
 (1) REMOTE CONTROL
 (2) RYAN'S HOPE (MON-THU)
 (3) TALKABOUT (MON-THU)
 (4) D-DAY: THE GREAT CRUSADE
 (FRI)
 (5) GREAT CAMEL RACE (MON)
 (6) CAMERA MOVING PICTURES
 (TUE)
 (7) BIRTH OF THE BOMB (WED)
 (8) TEN DAYS IN MAY (THU)
 (9) SONYA LIVE IN L.A.
 (10) BAGINAW HARBOR CONFER-
 ENCE (MON-THU)
 (11) SKI WORLD (FRI)
 (12) AEROBICS (MON-THU)
 (1) MOTHER'S DAY
 (2) MOVIE
 (3) (4) GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVI-
 SION
 HBO MOVIE (FRI)
 (SHOW) SHELLEY DUVALL'S TALL
 TALES AND LEGENDS (WED)
 SHOW MOVIE (FRI-MON, WED)
 SHOW "MARVIN" HAMILBSCH
 THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG (TUE)
 (TMC) MOVIE (WED-THU)
 10:05 (1) PERRY MASON
 10:30 (2) (3) MISTER ROGERS

(4) MR. BELVEDERE (MON-THU)
 (5) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
 (6) CAROLS OF CHRISTMAS (FRI)
 (7) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
 (MON-THU)
 (8) (12) SUPERVISION (FRI)
 (9) (12) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 (MON-THU)
 (10) (11) CARD SHARKS (MON-THU)
 (12) DOBIE GILLIS
 (1) MICKY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL
 (FRI)
 (2) MOVIE (MON-THU)
 (3) NEW COUNTRY
 (4) ANYTHING FOR MONEY
 (5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (6) VIDEO DISC JOCKEY
 (7) LOVING (MON-THU)
 (8) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (MON-THU)
 (9) PORTRAITS OF POWER (MON)
 (10) WHAT DO THOSE OLD FILMS
 MEAN? (TUE)
 (11) FITNESS CHALLENGE (FRI)
 (12) GETTING FIT (MON-THU)
 (1) WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS
 (2) (3) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 (FRI, WED)
 (4) (5) SIGNATURE (MON-TUE, THU)
 HBO ANIMATION: CARTOONS,
 COMPUTERS AND BEYOND (MON)
 HBO MOVIE (TUE-THU)
 (TMC) MOVIE (TUE)
 CIN MOVIE (MON)
 CIN CINEMAX COMEDY EXPERI-
 MENT (TUE)
 11:00 (1) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 (MON-THU)
 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)
 (3) BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
 (TUE-THU)
 (4) (5) CHRISTMAS IN VERMONT: A
 CELEBRATION OF LESSONS AND
 CAROLS (FRI)
 (6) (7) GREAT PERFORMANCES
 (MON-TUE)
 (8) (9) GREAT PERFORMANCE
 (WED)
 (10) (11) SOLI AT 75: A CELEBRA-
 TION (THU)
 (12) (1) ALL MY CHILDREN (MON-
 THU)
 (2) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (4) DONAHUE
 (5) (12) MCHALE'S NAVY
 (6) NEWS
 (7) (11) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
 (MON-THU)
 (8) WENDY AND ME (FRI-WED)
 (9) STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN (FRI)
 (10) (SHOW) MOVIE
 (11) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 (MOVIE (FRI)
 (12) HOUR MAGAZINE (MON-THU)
 (1) NATURE OF THINGS (FRI)
 (2) TAXI (MON)
 (3) PERSPECTIVE (TUE)
 (4) Q.E.D. (WED)
 (5) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD
 OF STRANGE POWERS (THU)
 (6) U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-
 TIVES (FRI, WED-THU)
 (7) CORPORATE SPORTS BATTLE
 (FRI)
 (8) MARATHON (MON)
 (9) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE)
 (10) HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
 (WED-THU)
 (11) IT FIGURES

Daytime

11:05 (11) JAMES AT 16 (FRI-MON)
11:30 (11) BREAKING AWAY (TUE-THU)
HBO (TMC) MOVIE (MON)
SHOW MOVIE (TUE)
SHOW ELTON JOHN IN AUSTRALIA (THU)
(TMC) SHORT FILM-SHOWCASE (FRI)
CIN MOVIE (FRI, TUE-WED)
11:05 (11) MOVIE
11:30 (11) (11) BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (MON-WED)
(11) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS (THU)
(11) ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (TUE)
(11) MARVIN (THU)
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE-THU)
(1) WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
(12) GOMER PYLE, USMC
(1) BACHELOR FATHER (FRI-WED)
(1) PLAY PERCENTAGES
(1) NEWS (MON-WED)
(1) PRIMAL FURNACE (TUE)
(1) SECRETS OF THE COAST (WED)
(1) SEA ALWAYS WINS (THU)
(1) WOK WITH YAN
(TMC) MOVIE (FRI, THU)
CIN MOVIE (THU)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (11) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-WED)
(11) TODAY'S SPECIAL
(1) SUN BOWL (MON)
(1) CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS: ROBERT SHAW'S CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL (FRI)
(1) FILLER (THU)
(1) (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (MON-THU)
(1) CAROLS OF CHRISTMAS (FRI)
(1) NEWS (MON-THU)
(1) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING
(1) CNN NEWS
(1) (12) BEWITCHED
(1) DICK VAN DYKE
(1) MOVIE (FRI)
(1) GREEN ACRES (MON-THU)
(1) GREAT SANTA CLAUS CAPER (FRI)
(1) EDISON TWINS (MON)
(1) FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND (TUE)
(1) WIND IN THE WILLOWS (THU)
(1) SUPERSTARS AT HOME (FRI, WED-THU)
(1) HOT POTATO
(1) NEW EXPLORERS (FRI)
(1) LIVING ISLES (MON)
(1) TAO: THE WAY AND ITS POWER (TUE)
(1) DISAPPEARING WORLD (WED)
(1) CHILDREN OF TWO COUNTRIES (THU)
(1) NEWSDAY
(1) EXHIBITION BASKETBALL (FRI)
(1) AUTO RACING (MON)
(1) REGIS PHILBIN SHOW
(1) COUNTRY MUSIC TELEVISION: FROM A PATRIOT (WED)
(1) ROCKLINE FROM LONDON (FRI, TUE)
(1) MONTRUX ROCK (MON)

WED-THU)
HBO MOVIE (FRI, TUE-WED)
SHOW MOVIE (FRI-MON, WED)
(TMC) MOVIE (WED)
CIN CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES: THE MOVIE TRIVIA SHOW (MON)
12:15 (11) STEPPING STONES (THU)
(11) DTV (WED)
12:30 (11) (11) SUN BOWL (FRI)
(1) (1) (11) GATOR BOWL (THU)
(1) MYSTERIOUS CITIES OF GOLD
(1) SUN BOWL (FRI)
(1) NEWS (MON-WED)
(1) VIENNA 1900 (TUE)
(1) A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES (WED)
(1) WINTER: ST PAUL SAPPORO CONNECTION (THU)
(1) CNN NEWS
(1) SCRABBLE
(1) (12) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(1) ANDY GRIFFITH
(1) FLYING NUN (MON-THU)
(1) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
(1) CROOK AND CHASE (MON-TUE)
(1) PRESS YOUR LUCK
(1) HAND IN HAND (FRI)
(1) WILDLIFE ON ONE (MON)
(1) DRAG RACING (WED)
(1) BOXING (THU)
(1) BUFFALO BILL
SHOW MOVIE (THU)
(TMC) MOVIE (MON-TUE)
CIN MOVIE (FRI-TUE)
1:00 (1) (11) GUIDING LIGHT (MON-WED)
(1) LASSIE
(1) STEPPING STONES (TUE)
(1) (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON-THU)
(1) 30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(1) SANTA BARBARA
(1) THE JUDGE
(1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(1) FATHER KNOWS BEST (MON-THU)
(1) YOU CAN BE A STAR
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(1) ANIMALS OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST (FRI)
(1) ARK ON THE MOVE (MON)
(1) LANDSCAPES (TUE)
(1) FLIGHT TO SURVIVAL (WED)
(1) WILDLIFE CINEMA (THU)
(1) INTERNATIONAL HOUR
(1) U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (MON-TUE)
(1) DRAG RACING (FRI)
(1) FISHIN' HOLE (MON)
(1) SPEEDWAY AMERICA (TUE)
(1) ATTITUDES
(1) MOVIE
HBO MOVIE (MON, THU)
(SHOW) MOVIE (FRI-MON, WED)
(SHOW) MARVIN HAMLISCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG (TUE)
CIN MOVIE (WED)
1:05 (11) TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS (MON-THU)
1:20 (11) TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS (FRI)
1:30 (11) INSPECTOR GADGET
(1) CAROLS FROM KING'S COLLEGE (FRI)
(1) CHINA (MON-THU)
(1) (1) ALOHA BOWL (FRI)
(1) DIVORCE COURT
(1) GHOSTBUSTERS
(1) RAZEL (MON-THU)
(1) MISSING ADVENTURES OF OZIE AND HARRIET (FRI-WED)
(1) CIN MOVIE (THU)
(1) FANDANGO

(1) JACKPOT
(1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEY
(1) THIS LAND (FRI)
(1) SEA ALWAYS WINS (MON)
(1) SECRETS OF THE COAST (TUE)
(1) IN THE WILD WITH HARRY BUTLER (THU)
(1) MOVIE (FRI)
(1) TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL (TUE)
(TMC) MOVIE (WED-THU)
1:45 HBO MOVIE (WED)
2:00 (11) WIL SHRINER (MON, WED)
(1) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL (TUE)
(1) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
(1) HOUR MAGAZINE (MON-WED)
(1) IN SEARCH OF LOVE WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA (MON)
(1) FLYING HIGH (TUE)
(1) YOUNG STORYTELLERS IN RUSSIA (THU)
(1) PEOPLE'S COURT (MON-THU)
(1) GERALDO (MON-THU)
(1) (1) ANOTHER WORLD
(1) (12) NEWLYWED GAME
(1) BRAVESTARR
(1) (11) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-WED)
(1) STRAIGHT TALK (MON-THU)
(1) MOVIE (FRI-WED)
(1) NASHVILLE NOW CHRISTMAS CARD (FRI-MON)
(1) NASHVILLE NOW (TUE-THU)
(1) CHAIN REACTION
(1) OPRAH WINFREY (MON-WED)
(1) CHRISTIANS (FRI)
(1) LAST CHANCE (MON)
(1) TREK ABOUT (TUE)
(1) REALM OF DARKNESS (WED)
(1) UNOFFICIAL FAMINE (THU)
(1) NEWSDAY
(1) U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (FRI, WED-THU)
(1) AWA CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING (FRI-TUE)
(1) WRESTLING (WED-THU)
(1) MOVIE (FRI-TUE)
(1) MOVIE (WED)
(1) INNOCENTS ABROAD (THU)
HBO MOVIE (FRI, TUE)
(SHOW) MOVIE (TUE)
(SHOW) ELTON JOHN IN AUSTRALIA (THU)
(SHOW) ELEPHANT'S CHILD (FRI)
(SHOW) MOVIE (MON-WED)
(SHOW) ROCKING CHAIR REBELLION (THU)
CIN MOVIE (MON)
2:05 (11) FLINTSTONES
2:30 (11) MONKEES
(1) BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS CAROL (FRI)
(1) THE JUDGE (MON-THU)
(1) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(1) (12) DATING GAME
(1) TRANSFORMERS
(1) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)
(1) BUMPER STUMPERS
(1) ANTARCTIC SUMMER (MON)
(1) DIARY OF ANNE FRANK (FRI)
(1) THE GOLF SPECIALIST (THU)
(SHOW) THE TALE OF PETER RABBIT, AND THE TALE OF MR. JEREMY FISHER (FRI)
CIN MOVIE (FRI, TUE)
2:35 (11) FLINTSTONES
SHOW HOW THE RHINOCEROS GOT ITS SKIN AND HOW THE CAMEL GOT ITS HUMP (MON)
3:00 (11) HOUR MAGAZINE (MON-WED)
(1) DENNIS THE MENACE (FRI)
(1) TOM AND JERRY (MON-WED)

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
6	MacNeil/Lahrer	Wash.	WML SL	Great Performances					Sign-Off			
15	F. House Dora	Belved.	Pursuit	20/20	News	Entertain.	Nightline	Sounds-Xmas	One Day			
19	Rags to Riches	Miami Vice	Private Eye	News	Best of Carson	David Letterman	Videos					
21	Star Trek	Movie: "Christmas Coal Mine Miracle"	WKRP	Wilson North Report	Friday the 13th	INN						
22	Barb. Mandrell	"The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story"	News	M*A*S*H	Top of Pops	Sign-Off						
23	Barb. Mandrell	"The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story"	News	B. Miller	Ted	All	News D.					
24	Gidget	Matchm.	Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"	INN	Movie: "The Animal Within"	To Be Announced						
SHOW	Camel	Rabbit	Nightingale	Movie: "A Private Function"		Brothers Xmas	Always Rings Twice					
SHOW	A Private Function	Brothers Xmas	"The Postman Always Rings Twice"	Movie: "Year of the Dragon"								
HBO	American Cous.	Inside the NFL	Movie: "Three Amigos"	Movie: "Spies Like Us"	Better							

widowed janitor daydreams of being dignified, wealthy and surrounded by friends.

10 JOURNEY INTO INDIA India's rural life from Rudyard Kipling's viewpoint.

11 DEATH VALLEY DAYS HBO MOVIE *** "My American Cousin" (1986, Drama) Margaret Langrick, John Wildman.

(SHOW) STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER (Animated) Jeremy Irons tells Hans Christian Andersen's tale of a tin soldier whose heart is captured by a beautiful ballerina. (In Stereo)

7:00 10 (11) BARBARA MANDRELL'S CHRISTMAS: A FAMILY REUNION Bobby Vinton and Andrea Crouch join Barbara Mandrell and her sisters in this holiday special. Featured songs: "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Jingle Bell Rock" and "Winter Wonderland." C

11 MY THREE SONS

12 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR

13 FULL HOUSE Anxiety reigns supreme as Stephanie prepares to enter kindergarten. (R) C

14 RAGS TO RICHES The girls head for the beach, and Rose is determined to become the first woman life guard. (In Stereo) C

15 WALL STREET WEEK

16 STAR TREK Mr. Spock is assigned to command a shuttlecraft investigation of a mysterious solar system.

17 700 CLUB

18 MOUSETERPIECE THEATER

19 NIGHT FLIGHT

20 MOGHULS Remnants from the legacy of ancient Moghul emperors reveal clues to their rich lifestyles.

21 LARRY KING LIVE

22 MOVIE *** "Auntie Mame" (1958, Comedy) Rosalind Russell, Forest Tucker.

23 NEW GIDGET

(SHOW) HOW THE RHINOCEROS GOT ITS HORN AND HOW THE CAMEL GOT ITS HUMP (Animated) Jack Nicholson tells two of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories." Music by Bobby McFerrin. (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE *** "Nutcracker" (1980, Fantasy) Hugh Blaney, Vanessa Blaney.

(CIN) MOVIE *** "Kismet (Part Two)" (1986, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki Matsuda.

7:30 24 DONNA REED A hospital out-

todian (Buster Keaton) plays Santa. (C) (1) I MARRIED DORA Peter drafts a will and leaves custody of the children to his dizzy but rich sister-in-law. (R) C

(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(8) ZORRO The King of Spain's emissary arrives in the middle of Sgt. Garcia's birthday celebration.

(9) NEW COUNTRY

(10) TURNING POINT

(11) MATCHMAKER (SHOW) VELVETEEN RABBIT (Animated) Meryl Streep tells Margery William's classic story of a stuffed rabbit who is brought to life by a young boy's love.

8:00 (12) (11) MOVIE *** "The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story" (1983, Drama) Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury.

(13) LAUGH IN

(14) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(15) MR. BELVEDERE Wesley becomes a wheeler-dealer when he sets up his own employment agency. (R) C

(16) MIAMI VICE Crockett tells a mobster who's intent forcing a mistrial. (In Stereo) C

(17) GREAT PERFORMANCES - Wolf Trap Presents "The Kirov: Swan Lake" - The Kirov Ballet of Leningrad performs "Swan Lake" at Wolf Trap's Flene Center during their 1986 tour, the company's first visit to the U.S. in nearly 25 years. (In Stereo)

(18) MOVIE *** "Christmas Coal Mine Miracle" (1977, Drama) Mitchell Ryan, Kurt Russell.

Friday

(D) NEWS

19 STRAIGHT TALK

20 DISNEY CHANNEL CHRISTMAS Disney Channel's first Christmas featuring cartoon shorts and clips from several Disney classics.

21 NIGHT FLIGHT

22 VIDEO DISC JOCKEY

23 RUSH "The Fallow Deer" The life of a fallow deer living in the south of Britain.

24 CNN NEWS

25 MOVIE *** "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart, Donna Reed.

26 SHORTSTORIES A boy witnesses the brutal beating of his father in "The Drought"; Matthew Malfunction's "Joker's Wild".

27 HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (In Stereo) (SHOW) EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE Glenn Close tells Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of a Chinese Emperor who is given a mechanical song bird. (In Stereo) (SHOW) BROTHERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL The Christmas spirit brings Joe, Cliff and Lou closer together as a family in this special based on the "Brothers" comedy series. C

8:15 28 MTV ROCK BLOCKS

8:20 29 HURRICANE IRENE: MUSICIANS FOR PEACE A musical benefit for the University of Peace, organized by Peter Gabriel and Little Steven, featuring artists from four continents.

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QUESTIONS?

1/2 hour Confidential Consultation \$20.00

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Friday



Barbara Mandrell (with dancers) celebrates the season with "Barbara Mandrell's Christmas: A Family Reunion," a musical holiday special to be rebroadcast Friday at 7 p.m. on CBS.

8:30 **MONKEES** A cynical boy refuses to enjoy the Christmas season.
WALL STREET WEEK
PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS Dave secretly helps a football player defy a drug-testing policy. (R) **Q**
INN NEWS
LAST FRONTIER Dr. Alan Emery joins John Stoneman in the Bahamas for an overview of the blacktip shark.
VIDEOCOUNTRY
(TMC) MOVIE ★½ "The Whoopie Boys" (1986, Comedy) Michael O'Keefe, Paul Rodriguez.

8:45 **(SHOW) SHOWTIME COMEDY CLUB NETWORK**

9:00 **ANN BOTHERN**
GREAT PERFORMANCES
 "Wolf Trap Presents The Kirov: Swan Lake" The Kirov Ballet of Leningrad performs "Swan Lake" at Wolf Trap's Filene Center during their 1986 tour, the company's first visit to the U.S. in nearly 25 years. (In Stereo)

20/20 Scheduled: Interview with Steven MacDonald, a New York policeman who was shot and paralyzed by a teen-ager and his attempts to rebuild his life. **Q**

PRIVATE EYE A Hollywood starlet hires Cleary to find out if her mobster boyfriend is being unfaithful. (R) (In Stereo)

JEFFERSONS

REMINGTON STEELE

YOU CAN BE A STAR

AIRWOLF

JERUSALEM OF HEAVEN AND EARTH

MONEYLINE

EVENT OF THE DAY

WAY OFF BROADWAY

ALAS SMITH AND JONES British comedians Mel Smith and Griff Rhys Jones spoof American trends.
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Three Amigos" (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Steve Martin.

(SHOW) MOVIE ★★ "A Private Function" (1984, Comedy) Michael Palin, Maggie Smith.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1981, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange.

CIN MOVIE ★★½ "Return of the Jedi" (1983, Science-Fiction) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford.

9:30 **ISPY** After suffering a nervous breakdown, Robinson is told he's unfit to work.

MAGNUM, P.I.

MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (Animated) Animated. In this 1983 theatrical release, Mickey Mouse appears as Bob Cratchit. In addition, Goofy, Donald Duck and Jimmy Cricket are seen in separate Disney featurettes.

NASHVILLE NOW CHRISTMAS CARD Host: Ralph Emery celebrates the holidays with country music celebrities.

DUTCH BULBS

SPORTS TONIGHT Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

SPORTSCENTER

ROCKLINE FROM LONDON Included: Nik Kershaw ("Don Quixote"); Associates ("Breakfast"); UB40 ("I'm Not Fooled").

10:00 **NEWS**

WKRP IN CINCINNATI Andy, Herb and Mr. Carlson Journey to Dayton in hopes of impressing a designer and landing her prestigious jeans account.

BURNS AND ALLEN

MOVIE "One Magic Christmas" (1985, Fantasy) Mary Steenburgen, Harry Dean Stanton.

DRAGNET

UNICEF HOUR Host: Celeste Holm.

NEWSNIGHT

AUTO-RACING R.A.C. Rally Of Great Britain: From London. (Taped)

DR. RUTH SHOW

INN NEWS

MOVIE ★★ "To Race the Wind" (1980, Drama) Steve Guttenberg, Randy Quaid.

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Red Sonja" (1985, Adventure) Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

NIGHT TRACKS

BARNEY MILLER

CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU? The families and friends of the policemen of the 53rd Precinct celebrate Christmas.

BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. (R) (In Stereo)

TO-BE-ANNOUNCED

(12) WILTON NORTH REPORT (In Stereo)

MOVIE ★★ "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart, Donna Reed.

(11) M*A*S*H An embittered private refuses to heed Father Mulcahy's counsel because the priest has never experienced front-line duty.

BEST OF GROUCHO

EDGE OF NIGHT

MOVIE ★★ "The Animal Within" (1974, Documentary) Narrated by Anthony Zerbe.

CHEERS A twist to the "Cinderella" story finds Diane trying to locate a man who left his coat at Cheers.

MAGNUM, P.I. Five youngsters hire Magnum to find their missing children.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (In Stereo)

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR

BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. (R) (In Stereo)

NIGHTLINE **Q**

M*A*S*H

TAXI

MISTER ED

(11) TOP OF THE POPS: A VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS Inspired by the album "A Very Special Christmas," performers include U2 ("Christmas"), Sting ("Gabriel's Message"), John Cougar Mellencamp ("I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus") and Run-DMC ("Christmas in Hollis"). (R) (In Stereo)

JACK BENNY

NEW COUNTRY

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

VIDEO DISC HISTORY

PROFILES OF NATURE Cameras follow the migration route of polar bears through the Canadian Arctic.

CROSSFIRE

AMERICAN PROFILES

SPEEDWEEK

INVESTMENT ADVISORY

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Spies Like Us" (1985, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase.

BROTHERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL The Christmas spirit brings Joe, Cliff and Lou closer together as a family in this special based on the "Brothers" comedy series. **Q**

(10) TOP OF THE POPS (In Stereo)

NIGHTLINE **Q**

PASTOR'S STUDY (In Stereo) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★½ "Year of the Dragon" (1985, Drama) Mickey Rourke, John Lone.

HAWAII FIVE-0 Three criminals attempt to destroy the Hawaiian sugar crop with an imported strain of borer moth.

CIN MOVIE ★★½ "Back to the Future" (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd.

NIGHT TRACKS

ALL IN THE FAMILY

DONNA REED A hospital custodian (Buster Keaton) plays Santa.

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: NBC News correspondent Connie Chung; race-car driver Bobby Unser; author's "Tari Gari"; saxophonist David Sanborn. (In Stereo)



Lee Remick stars in "The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story," a heartwarming drama about an embattled woman who discovers that the power of love can help overcome a despairing experience, on Friday at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Stereo

(12) **FRIDAY THE 13TH: THE SERIES**

(1) **LAUREL AND HARDY**

(1) **HOLIDAY SPLENDOR** From Walt Disney World in Florida, a festival of worldwide holiday traditions including Russian dances, Christmas music and the Jewish Festival of Lights. Host: Carol Lawrence. (In Stereo)

(1) **MOVIE ** "Riders in the Sky" (1949, Western) Gene Autry, Pat Buttram.**

(1) **PLAYERS CLUB**

(1) **NEWSNIGHT UPDATE**

(1) **SPORTSLOOK (R)**

(TMC) **MOVIE *** "Hard Choices" (1986, Drama) Margaret Klineck, Gary McCleary.**

11:35 (1) **PUTTIN' ON THE HITS**

(1) **SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS**

(1) **PHENOMENAL WORLD (R)**

(1) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (In Stereo)**

12:00 (1) **NEWS**

(1) **LAUGH IN**

(1) **700 CLUB**

(1) **MISSING ADVENTURES OF OZIE AND HARRIET**

(1) **SEARCH FOR BEAUTY**

(1) **PERTH PICTURE PARADE**

(1) **MONEYWEEK**

(1) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

(1) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(1) **SHORTSTORIES** A boy witnesses the brutal beating of his father-in-law. (The Drought) Matthew Mattinson's "Joker's Wild" (SHOW) **MOVIE *** "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1981, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange.**

12:05 (1) **TOP OF THE POP: A VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS** Inspired by the album "A Very Special Christmas"; performers include U2 ("Christmas"), Sting ("Gabriel's Message"), John Cougar Mellencamp ("I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus") and Run-DMC ("Christmas in Hollis"). (R) (In Stereo)

(1) **FANTASY ISLAND**

(1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: NBC News correspondent Connie Chung, race-car driver Bobby Regal, actress Teri Garr, saxophonist David Sanborn. (In Stereo)

(1) **JIMMY SWAGART**

12:05 (1) **MOVIE ** "Innocent Love" (1981, Romance) Melissa Sue Anderson, Doug McKeon.**

12:30 (1) **NIGHT TRACKS**

(1) **DIFFERENT STROKES**

(1) **MONKEES** A cynical boy refuses to enjoy the Christmas season.

(1) (1) **FRIDAY-NIGHT VIDEOS (In Stereo)**

(1) (12) **INN NEWS**

(1) **MOVIE *** "South Pacific" (1958, Musical) Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi.**

(1) **SPORTS MASTERMIND**

(1) **SPORTS LATE NIGHT**

(1) **SPORTSCENTER**

12:35 (1) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**

12:45 **HBO MOVIE ** "Better Off Dead" (1985, Comedy) John Cusack, David Ogden Stiers.**

1:00 (1) **I SPY** After suffering a nervous breakdown, Robinson is told he's unfit to work.

(1) **INN NEWS**

(1) **MEDICAL CENTER**

(1) **PROGRAM YOURSELF FOR SUCCESS**

(1) **NEWS OVERNIGHT**

(1) **BOXING-GISM** Championships. From Camp-Lejeune, N.C. (R)

(1) **ALAS SMITH AND JONES** British comedians Mel Smith and Griff Rhys Jones spoof American trends. (TMC) **MOVIE ***½ "How the West Was Won" (1963, Western) George Peppard, Debbie Reynolds.**

1:05 (1) **NEWS (R)**

(1) **FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS (In Stereo)**

1:10 (1) (1) **MOVIE ** "Beggars in Ermine" (1934, Drama) Lionel Atwill, Betty Furness.**

1:15 **CIN MOVIE - ***½ "Aliens" (1986, Science-Fiction) Sigourney Weaver, Michael Biehn.**

1:20 (1) **NIGHT TRACKS**

1:25 **SHOW MOVIE "Eliminators" (1986, Science Fiction) Patrick Roy, notes, Roy Dotrice.**

1:30 (1) **CNN NEWS**

(1) **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**

(1) **ROCKLINE FROM LONDON** Included: Nik Kershaw ("Don Quixote"); Associates ("Breakfast"); UB40 ("I'm Not Fooled").

2:00 (1) **MOVIE ½½ "Yankee Doodle" (1943, Comedy) William Thedy, Joe Sawyer.**

(1) **MOVIE *** "Sahara" (1943, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett.**

(1) **STONEY BURKE**

(1) **FOREVER YOUNG**

(1) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**

(1) **LARRY KING OVERNIGHT**

(1) **INVESTMENT ADVISORY**

2:05 (1) **GERALD** Scheduled: musicians with physical handicaps.

(SHOW) **MOVIE ***½ "Year of the Dragon" (1985, Drama) Mickey Rourke, John Lone.**

2:20 (1) **NIGHT TRACKS**

2:25 **HBO DIRECT FROM BROADWAY...WHOOPI GOLDBERG** Comic actress Whoopi Goldberg creates five characters ranging from a streetwise thief to a California surfer in a special taped at New York's Lyceum Theater in March 1985. (In Stereo)

2:30 (1) **BIG EAST BASKETBALL PREVIEW**

2:45 (1) (1) **MOVIE ** "The Star Tracker" (1934, Western) John Wayne, Vera-Ellen.**

3:00 (1) **"WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"**

(1) **CONSUMER CHALLENGE: BLUBLOCKER**

(1) **CROSSFIRE**

(1) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

(1) **HORSE SHOW**

3:05 (1) **MOVIE ***½ "Charley and the Angel" (1973, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Cloris Leachman.**

SHOW EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE Glenn Close tells Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of a Chinese Emperor who is given a mechanical song bird. (In Stereo)

3:20 (1) **NIGHT TRACKS**

3:30 (1) **PGM SALE**

(1) **SHOWBIZ TODAY**

(1) **PRESCRIBING INFORMATION** **HBO INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (In Stereo)

3:35 (TMC) **MOVIE ** "Peter Lund and the Medicine Hat Station" (1977, Adventure) Lel Garrett, Mitchell Ryan.**

CIN MOVIE ½½ "Screen Test" (1985, Comedy) Michael Allen Bloom, Robert Bundy.

4:00 (1) **CURIOUS GEORGE**

(1) **CNN NEWS**

(1) **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**

(1) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(1) **HOW TO MAKE A MILLION**

(1) **DAYBREAK**

(1) **MOVIE ** "Lili Marlene" (1961, Adventure) Hugh McDermott, Lisa Danley.**

SHOW MOVIE *½ "Back to School" (1986, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman.**

4:25 (SHOW) **MOVIE "Eliminators" (1986, Science Fiction) Patrick Roy, notes, Roy Dotrice.**

4:30 (1) **SHARI SHOW**

(1) **BETWEEN THE LINES**

(1) **KEYS TO SUCCESS**

(1) **FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS**

(1) **AUTO RACING**

(1) **AMA VIDEO CLIPPING**

HBO MOVIE * "Scariness" (1981, Horror) Jennifer O'Neill, Stephen Lack.**

4:35 (1) **MOVIE ***½ "The Day After Tomorrow" (1981, Drama) John Wood, John Wood.**



Saturday programs

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MORNING

Host: Carol Lawrence (In Stereo)

- 8:00 (1) ADVENTURES OF THE LITTLE KOALA
- (2) GUNSMOKE Deputy Newley marries Patricia Cobby whom he had courted while both were tending the injured from a Kansas tornado.
- (3) (1) CARTOONS
- (2) MOVIE "One Magic Christmas" (1985, Fantasy) Mary Steenburgen, Harry Dean Stanton.
- (3) VIDEO DISC JOCKEY
- (4) DAYBREAK
- (5) CLOSE-UP FOUNDATION
- 8:05 (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Glass Bottom Boat" (1966, Comedy) Doris Day, Rod Taylor.
- (1) CIN MOVIE ★★ "Band Of The Hand" (1986, Drama) Stephen Lang, Michael Carmine.
- 8:15 (1) BUYER'S FORUM
- 8:30 (1) MAPLE TOWN
- (2) ADVENTURES OF TEDDY RUXPIN
- (3) ISSUES UNLIMITED
- (4) (11) NIGHTSCAPE (R)
- (5) SPORTS CLOSE-UP
- (6) SPORTSCENTER
- (7) INVESTMENT ADVISORY
- 8:00 (1) JIM HENSON'S MUPPET BABIES
- (2) SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW
- (3) (1) CARE BEARS FAMILY (1)
- (4) (2) GUMMI BEARS (1)
- (5) MISTER ROGERS
- (6) BONANZA Host is the only jury member to hold out for an acquittal when a delinquent is tried for murder.
- (7) CNN NEWS
- (1) U.S. FARM REPORT
- (2) (11) HELLO KITTY'S FURRY TALE THEATER
- (3) OUR FRIENDS ON WOOSTER SQUARE
- (4) DAYBREAK
- (5) VIEWER CALL-IN Guest to be announced. (Taped)
- (6) STARSHOT Clay Target Shooting Game (R)
- (7) LIFESTYLE
- (8) OSCAR PETERSON AND FRIENDS
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Carson City" (1952, Western) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey.
- 8:05 (SHOW) EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE Glenn Close tells Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of a Chinese Emperor who is given a mechanical song bird. (In Stereo)
- 8:15 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Until September" (1984, Drama) Karen Allen, Thierry Lhermitte.
- 8:30 (1) MR. WIZARD'S WORLD
- (2) (11) JIM HENSON'S MUPPET BABIES
- (3) (1) LITTLE CLOWNS OF HARTFORD
- (4) (1) SAURPS
- (5) ZOOBEE ZOO
- (6) (12) FOCUS
- (7) WORLD TOMORROW
- (8) GOSPEL BEL
- (9) HOLIDAY SPLENDOR From Walt Disney World in Florida, the musical "The Sound of Music" is performed in the style of the Jewish Festival of Lights.

- (1) NO STORY
- (2) FISHING HOLE (R)
- (3) CLASSIFIED EXPRESS USA
- (4) THE CITADEL (Part 2 of 10)
- 7:00 (1) DENNIS THE MENACE
- (2) MY PET MONSTER
- (3) SESAME STREET (1)
- (4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER
- (5) (12) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- (6) CHARLANDO
- (7) SUPERBOOK CLUB
- (8) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
- (9) WEEKEND GARDENER
- (10) SPIRIT OF ASIA
- (11) NEWS UPDATE
- (12) NAME OF THE GAME IS GOLF (SHOW) MOVIE ★★ "Back to School" (1986, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman.
- (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "King Kong Lives" (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin.
- CIN MOVIE ★★ "Head" (1988, Musical) Peter Onorati, Micky Dolenz.
- 7:10 (1) HEALTHWEEK
- 7:30 (1) PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE
- (2) TURKEY TELEVISION
- (3) (1) POUND PUPPIES
- (4) (12) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
- (5) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
- (6) CONTRAPTION
- (7) GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN RE-MOOLING
- (8) MONEYWEEK
- (9) FISHING: BEST OF BILL DANCE
- (10) SEWING WITH NANCY
- (11) CHAPLIN LOST AND FOUND SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Far from the Madding Crowd" (1967, Drama) Julie Christie, Alan Bates.
- 8:00 (1) NEW ADVENTURES OF MIGHTY MOUSE (1)
- (2) MONKEES
- (3) (11) PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE
- (4) MARKET TO MARKET
- (5) (1) LITTLE WIZARDS
- (6) (1) ALF
- (7) CAROLS FROM KING'S COLLEGE A Christmas Eve carol service from King's College, Cambridge. (In Stereo)
- (8) (12) LOVE YOUR SKIN
- (9) MINORITY BUSINESS REPORT
- (10) LAUREL AND HARDY

- (1) MOUSERCISE
- (2) THIS WEIRD COUNTRY MUSIC
- (3) MOVIE ★★ "Merbabai" (1979, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mariel Hemingway.
- (4) VIDEO DISC JOCKEY
- (5) PERTH PICTURE PARADE
- (6) NEWS UPDATE
- (7) PUBLIC POLICY ADDRESS
- (8) TRUCK AND TRACTOR
- (9) PROLINE
- (10) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE: HBO ZIGGY'S GIFT Animated, Ziggy becomes a street corner santa to collect money for the needy, but his boss has other ideas for the contributions. (In Stereo)
- 8:10 (1) SHOWBIZ WEEK
- 8:30 (1) POPEYE AND SON
- (2) BAD NEWS BEARS
- (3) (11) NEW ADVENTURES OF MIGHTY MOUSE (1)
- (4) LEARN TO READ
- (5) (1) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
- (6) (1) ALYIN AND THE CHAMMUNKS
- (7) (12) SMALL WONDER
- (8) MOVIE ★★ "The Feathered Serpent" (1948, Mystery) Roland Young, Kaye Duka.
- (9) YOU AND ME, KID Guest: Julie Parrish.
- (10) COUNTRY KITCHEN
- (11) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH
- (12) COUNTDOWN TO CALADRYN/WINTER OLYMPICS
- (13) WOMAN'S WATCH
- (14) EARLY ACTION
- (15) AIR POWER
- HBO MOVIE ★★ "Death on the Nile" (1978, Mystery) Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis.
- CIN MOVIE ★★ "Breaking Away" (1978, Drama) Dennis Christopher, Paul Dooley.
- 9:00 (1) TEEN WOLF
- (2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION The kids test the strategies of supply and demand and other marketing ploys.
- (3) (11) POPEYE AND SON
- (4) UN BALLO EN MASCHERA
- (5) (1) FLINTSTONE KIDS (1)
- (6) (1) JIM HENSON'S FRAGGLE ROCK
- (7) HANDEL'S MESSIAH WITH ROBERT SHAW AND THE ATLANTA

Sports Highlights

10:30 a.m. (K33AB) NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers.

2 p.m. (KMV1) NFL FOOTBALL Washington Redskins at Minnesota Vikings.

2 p.m. (KSL) NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers at Utah Jazz.

7 p.m. (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Pittsburgh at Jacksonvill.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS (In Stereo)
(1) NWA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SUPER BOUT
(2) SEWING WITH NANCY
(3) LONG RANGE
(4) DUMMIES
(5) MOVIE ★★ "The Bells of St. Rita" (1945, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.
(6) REALMS OF DARKNESS Superb photography records the danger as explorers delve deeper and deeper into uncharted caves.
(7) NEWS UPDATE
(8) COMMUNICATIONS TODAY
(9) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS - AMERICA
(10) MOTHER'S DAY
(11) CARTOONS
(12) CLAUDE BOLLING CONCERTO Piano great George Shearing and renowned guitarist Angel Romero perform Bolling's concerto for classical guitar and jazz piano.
(SHOW) MOVIE ★★ "Carson City" (1952, Western) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Color of Money" (1986, Drama) Paul Newman, Tom Cruise.
8:30 CBS STORYBREAK (Animated)
(1) NICK ROCKS
(2) (11) TEEN WOLF
(3) BUGS BUNNY & TWEETY SHOW
(4) NEW ARCHIES
(5) (12, 9 TO 5
RIFLEMAN
(6) GOOD MORNING MCKEY!
(7) SYLVANIAN FAMILIES
(8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW
(9) SPORTSCENTER SATURDAY
(10) WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS
(11) WEEKEND FUNDAY
9:00 KIDD VIDEO
(1) DOUBLE DARE
(2) (11) CBS STORYBREAK (Animated)
(3) ANNUAL CRACK-UPS Guests: Charlotte Rae, Richard Lewis, Jean Kaseem, Will Shriner.
(4) NFL LIVE NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford. (Live)
(5) A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES Sir Michael Redgrave narrates this dramatization of Dylan Thomas's poem describing his boyhood in Wales, performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf. (In Stereo)
(6) MOVIE ★★ "Ghidorah, the Three-Headed Monsta" (1965, Science Fiction) Yosuke Natsuki, Yuriko Hoshi.
(7) (12) WWF SUPERSTARS OF WRESTLING
(8) SOUL TRAIN
(9) GUNSMOKE
(10) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
(11) ROCK FILE
(12) OTTO "Zoo Gorilla" Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo is the setting for a look at the behavior of apes in captivity.
(13) NEWSDAY
(14) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
(15) SKIING
(16) WORKING MOTHERS
(17) MOVIE ★★ "To Race the Wind" (1980, Drama) Steve Guttenberg, Randy Quaid.

(18) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(19) INSPECTOR GADGET
(20) (11) HEALTH SHOW
(21) CAPTAIN POWER AND THE SOLDIERS OF THE FUTURE
(22) (12) FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers (Live)
(23) SMALL TALK PRESENTS
(24) WRAP AROUND
(25) ANYTHING FOR MONEY
(1) NEWS
(2) EVANS & NOVAK
(3) ATTITUDES
(4) KIDSONGS
(SHOW) MOVIE ★★ "Far from the Madding Crowd" (1967, Drama) Julie Christie, Alan Bates.
(SHOW) MOVIE ★★ "The River Rat" (1984, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Martha Plimpton.
(CIN) MOVIE ★★ "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.
11:00 FREEDOM FROM FAT
(1) LASSIE
(2) HELLO KITTY'S FURRY TALE THEATER
(3) ABO WEEKEND SPECIAL
(4) THE ADVENTURES OF THE TWO-MINUTE WEREWOLF A full moon has a peculiar effect on a teenage boy. (R) (Part 2 of 2)
(5) COACH A series of interviews define the important role coaches Joe Paterno (Penn. State) and Roland V. Massimino (Villanova) play in preparing their players for the future.
(12) PRO WRESTLING
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Whistling in Brooklyn" (1943, Comedy) Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.
(11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH The vice president of the U.S. accepts Nicholas's invitation to Thanksgiving dinner.
(2) IRON HORSE
(3) RACCOONS Ralph, Melissa and Bert Raccoon hope to stop Cyril Sneer from destroying all the trees in Evergreen Forest. Narrator: Rich Little. Songs by Rita Coolidge and Rupert Holmes.
(4) COUNTRYCLIPS
(5) LIPS MAKE A DEAL
(6) RACE FOR NO. 1 FOOTBALL SPECIAL
(7) JETSONS
(8) BARBIE LAND THE ROCKERS Topic: Barbie and the Rockers, developing a common bond between the nations of the world by staging a concert in space.
(9) CHRISTMAS
(10) NEWSDAY
(11) CBS BASKETBALL Bookend Lightning at Rapid City Thrillers.
(12) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Aluk Buoniconiti. (In Stereo)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Electric Dreams" (1984, Comedy) Lenny Von Dohlen, Virginia Madsen.
11:30 RACE FOR NUMBER ONE
(1) ZOO FAMILY
(2) MUPPETS Guest: Lynn Redgrave.
(3) SECOND SEASON PREVIEW REEL
(4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(5) PETE ON PARADE
(6) WING IN THE WILLYS Toad's plans for a Christmas extravaganza.
(7) NEWS

PLAY PERCENTAGES
(1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEY
(2) DOBBE GREENE'S NEW WILD FINESSE
(3) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
(4) BREAK PREVIEW Hosts: Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what's new at the movies.
AFTERNOON
12:00 JACK AND THE BEANSTALK (Animated) Animated. After a daring youngster trades his cow for a handful of magical beans, he finds himself taking an adventurous journey. With Gene Kelly's voice.
(1) HOPE FOR THE WORLD'S CHILDREN
(2) DRAWING FROM NATURE A garden visit, then drawing a cultivated best row and constructing a plant scientifically on paper.
(3) WONDER WOMAN
(4) MONKOL'S BROTHERS Animated. Roddy McDowall narrates Rudyard Kipling's story about an abandoned boy adopted and raised by wolves.
(5) MARK RUSSELL The political satirist pokes fun at today's headlines.
(6) MOVIE ★★ "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (1961, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson.
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Jack of Diamonds" (1967, Adventure) George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten.
(11) RACE FOR NUMBER ONE
(12) ALGAS SMITH AND JONES
(1) MOVIE ★★ "The Point" (1971, Fantasy)
(2) TOMMY HUNTER
(3) HOT POTATO
(4) NFL LIVE NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford. (Live)
(5) SYNCHRONAL RESEARCH
(6) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
(7) ARK ON THE MOVE
(8) NEWS UPDATE
(9) KAY O'BRIEN
(10) MOVIE ★★ "Four Clowns" (1970, Comedy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
(11) SHORT STORIES A boy witnesses the brutal beating of his bestie in "The Drought"; Matthew Malmon's "Sister's Will";
HBO BOXING SPECIAL: KNOCKOUT Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and Larry Merchant analyze such

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books as Sugar Ray Robinson/ Gene Fulmer; Muhammad Ali/Sonny Liston and Ike Williams/ Buster Jack.

CIN MOVIE ★★½ "Weekend in Havana" (1941, Musical) Alice Faye, John Payne.

12-10 ● HEALTHWEEK

12-30 ● SENECA-EASTON SPECIAL

● **ST. JUDE'S: FOR THE LIFE OF A CHILD**

● **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL**

● **PRESS YOUR LUCK**

● **NFL FOOTBALL**, Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live)

● **RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS**

● **FLIGHT OF THE SNOWS**

● **STYLE WITH ELSA KLEIN** SCH SHOW PICNIC: A Midwestern family is affected by a crisis (Gregory Harrison), whose presence evokes bitter-sweet realizations about their lives. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by William Inge. □

1:00 ● **THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS** Animated. A young bear goes in search of Christmas and finds some unusual adventures along the way.

● **WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM**

● **GREAT PERFORMANCE** "Dance In America: San Francisco Ballet in "Cinderella"" Evelyn Cline-rod dances the title role in this production, "choreographed by Michael Smolin, and Law Christensen to the music of Prokofiev, featuring an introduction by Miss Peggy and Kermit the Frog.

1) JEFFERSONS

● **SOAPBOX WITH TOM COTTLE** Sexual experimentation, what guys and girls want in a relationship, double standards and the inability to openly discuss sex with their parents, are among the topics discussed. □

● **MOVIE ★★½** "The Harvey Girls" (1946, Musical) Judy Garland, John Hodiak.

● **(11) FISHING THE WEST**

● **BIG VALLEY**

● **COUNTRY KITCHEN**

● **TIC TAC DOUGH**

● **LIGHT MOMENTS IN SPORTS**

● **CHRISTMAS SAMPLER**

● **PICTURES OF RUSSIA**

● **YOUR MONEY**

● **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

● **TO STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE: NOTRE DAME'S TIM BROWN (T)**

● **LADY BLUE**

● **NUTCRACKER** Lesley Collier and Anthony Dowell star in Tchaikovsky's ballet of magic, happiness and Christmas. Host: Joan Fontaine. (In Stereo)

● **(TMC) MOVIE ★★½** "Slow Burn" (1993, Suspense) Beverly D'Angelo, Eric Roberts

1:15 ● **DOGS**

1:30 ● **(TMC) NFL TODAY** NFL program show hosted by Brent Musburger, with Irv Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

● **COLLARED** A young girl and her brother claim a stray dog, but a couple of rich boys have their eyes on the dog's food.

Kenneth Branagh stars in "Footloose," a fast-paced, toe-tapping, contemporary music and dance film about the new kid in town whose big-city style clashes with life in a small mid-western town. To be rebroadcast as a special movie Saturday, Dec. 25, on CBS at 7 p.m.

● **NFL TODAY**

● **(T) GOLF Championships of the United States**, Golf Association. (Taped)

● **1987 YEAR IN SPORTS**

● **DEBASS JUNIOR** High Yick Nelson in Stephanie's paper as his own when he believes Mr. Redlich is picking on him. □

● **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**

● **EXPOSITIVES** Ashle and Tom Irwin stars in "Unexplained" phenomenon at Miami's "Pizzeria Palace"

● **THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC**

● **JACKPOT**

● **FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS**

● **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

● **(SHOW) MOVIE ★★½** "The River Rat" (1954, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Martha Rayne

● **CINEMA FIVE: A PARABLE FOR THE NUCLEAR AGE** Directed by Dennis O'Rourke. An Australian-produced portrait of the devastating effects of a 1954 hydrogen bomb test on the inhabitants of the Marshall Islands.

2:00 ● **(11) NFL FOOTBALL** Washington Redskins at Minnesota Vikings. (Live)

● **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION**

● **NFL FOOTBALL**, Washington Redskins at Minnesota Vikings.

● **(T) CALGARY OLYMPIC HOLIDAY SPECIAL** This tribute to the city of Calgary, Alberta, site of the 1988 Winter Olympic Games, features singers Rita Coolidge, Dan Fogelberg, Maura McGovern, the Band, Arny Shapiro, and Olympic champions Scott Hamilton and Bruce Jenner. (Taped)

● **NATURE** The salty waters of the Dead Sea are explored. (R) (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) □

● **BONANZA** The Cartwrights are on the move as the Mexican Revolution when a wagon load of gold intended for the revolutionaries crosses the Ponderosa.

● **FOREVER GOLD**

● **(12) MOVIE ★★** "Bachelor in Paradise" (1961, Comedy) Bob Hope, Lilli Trane.

● **LAREDO** (1961, Musical)

● **MOVIE ★★½** "Gulliver's Travels"

(1977, Fantasy) Richard Harris, Catherine Schell.

● **MOVIE ★★** "The Bell, Book & Candle" (1945, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

● **CHAIN REACTION**

● **MTV TOP 20 COUNTDOWN** Dweezil and Moon Zappa perform live with guests Cinderella and Charlie Sexton.

● **NBA BASKETBALL** Los Angeles Lakers at Utah Jazz.

● **ADDRESSLESS**

● **NEWS UPDATE**

● **JACK AND MIKE**

● **INSIDE THE NFL** Host: Pat Dawson. Nick Buoniconti.

● **HBO MOVIE ★★½** "The Blues Brothers / Road Runner Movie" (1970, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.

2:10 ● **SPORTS CLOSE-UP**

2:30 ● **FINDERS KEEPERS**

● **IN REPTIL** In the second of two programs, works by Albert and Debusay are performed by pianist Ralph Volpalek.

● **SPECTACULAR WORLD OF GUINNESS RECORDS**

● **SYBERVISION**

● **SUMMER STUMPER**

● **JUSTICEVILLE**

● **THE STORY**

● **CISCO KID**

● **HQO THE GIFT OF LIFE** The children's ward of a major hospital is the setting for this documentary that observes how two families are coping with chronically ill youngsters.

● **(TMC) MOVIE ★** "Playing for Keeps" (1986, Comedy) Danny Keener, Matthew Perry.

2:35 ● **SHOW MOVIE ★½** "Thunder Run" (1986, Adventure) Forrest Tucker, John Ireland.

3:00 ● **RATED K**

● **(9) COMPLETE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN** "Iolanthe" The first of three new presentations of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas with the work of a fairy whose return to the mortal world after 25 years of banishment causes problems for her half-mortal son. Host: Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

● **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS**

● **WOODWORKING** A blacksmithing

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ANDY GRIFFITH Berney disguises himself as a dummy in an attempt to solve a series of thefts in a Mayberry department store.

- ① GUMMI BEARS □
- ① PUTTIN' ON THE HITS
- ① WAGON TRAIN
- ① DANCE PARTY USA
- ① NATURE OF THINGS Weigh tons

(research is weighed with a balance of common sense)

① NEWSWATCH
 ① MOVIE ★★ "Little Dragons" (1981, Adventure) Sally Boyden, Chris Paterson.

① DEATH VALLEY DAYS
 CIN MOVIE ★★½ "Skin Game" (1971, Comedy) James Garner, Lou Gossett.

320 ① MOVIE "Return of the Ambulance" (1986, Fantasy) Gail Harrison, John Brownell.

330 ① MONKEES The singers perform for a spy ring.

① VICTORY GARDEN □
 ① BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES Learning that Mrs. Drysdale is in the hospital because of a nervous ailment, the sympathetic hillbillies pay her a visit.

① WILD KINGDOM
 ① GOOD TIMES
 ① WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE
 ① MR. T AND FRIENDS
 ① LIGHT MOMENTS IN SPORTS
 ① NEWSMAKER SATURDAY

① FISHIN' HOLE
 ① MOVIE ★★½ "Angel and the Badman" (1947, Western) John Wayne, Gail Russell.

① WEIGHT MACHINE INSTRUCTION
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Money Pit" (1986, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Shelley Long.

(SHOW) PICNIC A Midwestern family is affected by a drifter (Gregory Harrison), whose presence evokes bitter-sweet realizations about their lives. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by William Inge. □

400 ① DENNIS THE MENACE
 ① US PRO SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS
 ① FISHING THE WEST
 ① HEZ HAW!

① GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST
 ① NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Alexander Scourby explores the plight of elephants in Kenya. Being pushed out of their natural habitat by the expansion of cities and farm lands.

① (17) MOVIE ★★½ "Spinball Fitz" (1972, Comedy) Dean Jones, Nancy Olson.

① BUSTY LOOSE
 ① COUNTRYCLIPS
 ① CARTOONS

① WE GOT IT MADE Jay and David interfere with Mickey's private life when she falls in love with a bartender.

① VIDEO DISC JOCKEY
 ① ABC NEWS □

① VOYAGE OF THE PEACOCK A group sets out in small rubber rafts to defend the lives of whales from the harpoons of whaling ships.

① NEWSWATCH
 ① NATIONAL PRESS CLUB ADDRESS

① BRAT FARRAR Possible death and an enraged Simon Ashby's attempts to stop him are the obstacles facing Brat as he tries to discover the truth about Patrick's disappearance. (Part 3 of 3)

SHOW MOVIE ★★½ "Back to School" (1986, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman.

4:05 ① WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
 4:30 ① LASSIE

Saturday

① WHEEL OF FORTUNE □

① ABC NEWS □
 ① FRUGAL COOKBOOK Preparation of ground nut, soup, Satay, peanut butter and peanut butter.

① CHARLES IN CHARGE
 ① BRANDED
 ① NBC NEWS □

① WEEK IN ROCK
 ① ROAD TO CALGARY A preview of the 1988 Olympics.

① COUGH, COLD AND FLU TEST Treatments for colds and the flu are topics included in a question-and-answer format.

① DUEL FOR THE CROWN A profile of former motorcycle racing world champion Freddie Spencer, as he competes to regain the title.

① PRINACLE
 ① TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL (TMC) SHORT FILM SHOWCASE

5:30 ① BEA HUNT
 ① STAR TREK
 ① BIG VALLEY
 ① ADAMS CHRONICLES After a

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Saturday

period of reforming and managing the Union Pacific Railroad, Adams loses the battle for control to Jay Gould. Charles Francis II then, like his brother Henry, withdraws from public life. **C**

① WEBSTER

② **MAGGYVER** When Niddi becomes a target for terrorists, MacGyver learns a secret from her past. (In Stereo) **C**

③ IDAHO AT FIVE

④ THIS OLD HOUSE

⑤ **LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS** TELETHON A holiday telethon to benefit the United Negro College Fund. Hosts include: Lou Rawls, Marilyn McCoo, Ed McMahon, and Clint Holmes.

⑥ (11) VIEWS

⑦ CAMPBELLS

⑧ COUNTRY KITCHEN

⑨ **UNCLE SAM MAGOO** Animated. Quincy Magoo finds himself in a costume shop dressed as Uncle Sam and reviews our nation's history and origin with several folk heroes.

⑩ **MARBLEHEAD: MANOR** Chaos reigns when RICK gets out to woo Lupe.

⑪ CLUB MTV

⑫ STAR SEARCH

⑬ **HEE HAW** Co-host: Ralph Emery. Guests: Ray Stevens; Johnny Lee; Hillbilly Jim. (R)

⑭ **ALPINE BALLOONING** Highlights of the Chateau d'Oex Hot Air Balloon Festival in Switzerland.

⑮ CROSSFIRE SATURDAY

⑯ PUBLIC POLICY ADDRESS

(Taped)

⑰ SPORTSCENTER SATURDAY

⑱ **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what's new at the movies.

⑲ **GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION** in "Boyden vs. Bunty," it's collegiate mayhem when Bunty Perkins enrolls at Boyden University.

HBO LIVE FROM PLANET EARTH Aliens land in a TV studio and create a variety show with the juggling Flying Karamazov Brothers, singer Bobby McFerrin and magicians Ed Alonzo and Vito Lupo. (In Stereo) **C**

(TMC) **MOVIE** ★★★ "The Color of Money" (1986, Drama) Paul Newman, Tom Cruise.

(CIN) **MOVIE** ★★½ "Foreign Body" (1986, Comedy) Victor Banerjee, Warren Mitchell.

5:10 **MOVIE** ★★½ "My Side of the Mountain" (1989, Adventure) Ted Eccles, Theodore Bikel.

5:30 **NEWS**

① INSPECTOR GADGET

② DIFFRENT STROKES

③ NBC NEWS

④ WILD AMERICA

⑤ (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

⑥ BUTTERFLY ISLAND

⑦ THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC

⑧ SHE'S THE SHERIFF

⑨ SPORTS SATURDAY

⑩ DRAG RACING

⑪ **MOVIE** ★★½ "Senior Trip" (1981, Drama) Scott Bakula, Faye Grant.

⑫ **ASSOCIATES** The lawyers are trapped in a fiery building during a storm.

HBO MOVIE ★ "Playing for Keeps" (1986, Comedy) Daniel J. Jordan, Matthew Perry.

5:35 (SHOW) **MOVIE** ★½ "Thunder Run" (1986, Adventure) Forrest Tucker, John Ireland.

EVENING

6:00 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

① LAUGH IN

② WHEEL OF FORTUNE

③ ONE BY ONE

④ **SENSON** Benson and Kraus are taken hostage during a late-night market holdup.

⑤ **MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum remembers his past while trapped in the wreckage of a downed plane.

⑥ **NOVA** Filmed in Nepal, Ethiopia and China, this examination of soil erosion's link to starvation focuses on both the causes and possible answers to the problem. (R) **C**

⑦ SMALL WONDER

⑧ (12) **MR. PRESIDENT** Old memories cast a shadow over the first family's Christmas. (R) (In Stereo)

⑨ (11) **STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION** The Enterprise crew is exposed to a deadly contaminant after investigating odd occurrences aboard the starship U.S.S. Talokovskiy. (R) **C**

MOVIE ★★ "The Patricia Neal Story" (1981, Drama) Glenda Jackson, Dick Bogarde.

⑩ **GRAND OLE OPRY LIVE BACKSTAGE**

⑪ **MOVIE** ★★ "Echoes" (1983, Fantasy) Richard Atterli, Mercedes McCambridge.

⑫ NEWS

⑬ **STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION**

⑭ QUESTORS

⑮ PRIMENEWS

⑯ NCTV HOUR

⑰ **WORLD WAR I** In 1917, the German General Staff developed plans for a three-front war.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "American Ninja" (1985, Adventure) Michael Dudikoff, Steve James.

6:05 **MOVIE** ★★ "Submarine X-1" (1969, Drama) James Caan, Rupert Davies.

6:30 **JEOPARDY!**

① **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** Wilbur's Little League team (Jon Provost) almost misses the game.

② JEOPARDY!

③ **YIPPER! COMPANY** Terri becomes disgusted when she gets the wrong idea about Jack's tutoring of an older woman.

④ **OUT OF THIS WORLD** Evie's frightened by recurring nightmares in which she turns into a monster.

⑤ (12) **WOMEN IN PRISON** Vicki takes action against a flirtatious guard. (In Stereo)

⑥ **GRAND OLE OPRY LIVE**

⑦ **SMALL WONDER** Jamie takes the blame for stealing a history text even though a classmate is responsible.

⑧ **COKE CUP-PRE-SEASON SHOW**

⑨ **WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW** Host Dick Cavett explores the history of basic research and those who seek knowledge.

⑩ **BETWEEN THE WARS** Hitler's tactical error in assuming that England would not go to war is helped

Poland triggers World War II each three years of controversy over American neutrality. (R) **C**

6:50 **4-TEL**

⑪ **EASTERN IDAHO SPROUTS** 7:00 **MOVIE** ★★½ "Footloose" (1984) (Drama) Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer.

⑫ MY THREE SONS

⑬ **DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH** Joey discovers that the school bully didn't receive his bruises from street fights. (R) **C**

⑭ **OHANA** Thieves use kids from a youth center to steal luxury cars for resale. (R) (In Stereo) **C**

⑮ **FACTS OF LIFE** Blair decides to quit her school after a rumor circulates that she is romantically involved with a womanizing professor. (R) (In Stereo) **C**

⑯ **NATURE** The salty waters of the Dead Sea are explored. (R) (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) **C**

⑰ **NEW ADVENTURES OF BEANS BAXTER** While on a ski trip, Beans is assigned to locate diplomats kidnapped by terrorists. (R) (In Stereo) **C**

⑱ **MISSING ADVENTURES OF OZZIE AND HARRIET**

⑲ TOMMY HUNTER

⑳ NIGHT FLIGHT

⑰ **LIFEQUEST: THE FIGHTING EDGE**

⑱ NEW MAGICIANS

⑳ NEWS UPDATE

⑰ **JOURNALISTS' ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION**

⑱ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Pitt at Jacksonville. (Live)

⑲ **ROAD TO CALGARY** A preview of the 1988 Olympics.

⑲ **TIBET: THE BAMBOO CURTAIN FALLS** Documentary on the real Shanghai revealing the world that was destroyed when the Chinese army took over after World War II.

(SHOW) **MOVIE** ★★½ "Back to School" (1986, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman.

(TMC) **MOVIE** ★★½ "King Kong Lives" (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin.

(CIN) **MOVIE** ★★ "Foul Play" (1978, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn.

7:10 **SHOWS WEEK**

7:30 **DONNA REED** Alex and Donna let Mary spend the weekend at Shelter Bay.

⑲ **WILD AMERICA** "Woolies and Hoodies" The differences between the wool duck and the hooded merganser are examined. (R) **C**

⑲ (1) **227** On their way to a tax audit, Mary and Lester stop in a diner and meet the owner (Red Buttons). (R) (In Stereo) **C**

⑲ (12) **SECOND CHANCE** Chazz fights temptation when his mother's female boss makes a pass at him. (R) (In Stereo)

⑲ **MY FRIEND FLICKA** when a valuable show horse flees a fire; Rob and Ken try to retrieve him.

⑲ THIS WEEK IN JAPAN

⑲ WAY OFF BROADWAY

⑲ SISKEL & EBERT

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Armed and Dangerous" (1986, Comedy) John Candy, Eugene Levy.

Saturday

● ● **BETWEEN THE WARS** Hitler's tactical error in assuming that England would not go to war to defend Poland triggers World War II and three years of controversy over American neutrality.
SHOW MOVIE ★★½ "High Noon" (1952, Fantasy) Christopher Langan, Rosanna Hart

10:35 (D) GEORGE SCHLATER'S COMEDY DELIRIUM
(D) MOVIE ★★½ "Tom Horn" (1980, Western) Steve McQueen, Linda Evans

● ● **DEMPSY & MAKEPEACE**
10:38 (M) A.E.T.H.
10:45 (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Stripper" (1984, Documentary) Janice Boyd, Sara Costa

11:00 (D) COUNTRY CHRISTMAS
 Folk musicians Ev Lewis and Judy Hering lead a stringed music service in a rural Methodist church.
(D) MOVIE ★★ "Three Hundred Miles for Stephanie" (1980, Drama) Tony Orlando, Peter Graves
(D) MOVIE ★★ "The Balls of Rosarita" (1945, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

● ● **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
(D) HEADBANGER'S BALL
(D) LIVING ISLES
(D) NEWS UPDATE
(D) TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL
(D) INVESTMENT ADVISORY
(D) TIBET: THE LOST MYSTERY
 Documentary on "the real" Shangri-La, known for monks, nomads and living Buddhas as it was seen by the first Western explorers.
HBO LOCATION "Buddy Hackett II - On Stage at Caesar's Atlantic City" In this October 1985 performance, comedian Buddy Hackett covers a variety of topics including marriage, golf and medical advances. (In Stereo) □
(SHOW) MARVIN HAMLISCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG Liza Minnelli, Johnny Mathis, Gladys Knight and Carly Simon sing some of today's greatest hits including "The Way We Were," "What I Did For Love" and "Nobody Does It Better" and more.
CIN MOVIE ★½ "Nightfora" (1987, Adventure) Linda Blair, Richard Lynch

11:06 (D) MOVIE ★★½ "The Magnificent Seven, Ride!" (1972, Western) Lee Van Cleef, Stephanie Powers

● ● **NIGHT TRACKS**
11:08 (D) MOVIE ★★½ "A Tale of Two Cities" (1980, Drama) Peter Cushing, Chris Sarandon

11:10 (D) TRAVEL GUIDE
11:30 (D) AHIMSA: NON-VIOLENCE
 The impact of Indian civilization of Jainism, a little-known 3,000-year-old religion whose precepts inspired the Dalai Lama and the late Mahatma Gandhi. Narrator: Lindsay Wagner. (In Stereo) □
(D) SCTV
(11) FRIDAY THE 13TH: THE SERIES Ryan, Miki and Jack investigate a bomb that plays musical tricks.
(D) COLLEGE BOWL "IIT vs. Connecticut vs. Georgia Tech. (In Stereo) □
(D) PLAYERS (C) "The Tonight Show" (1987, Comedy) Jay Leno, Roseanne Barr, Richard Lewis, Steve Martin, Tom Hanks, Shelley Long

● ● **DUTCH CLASS**
(D) CROSSBOW SATURDAY
11:35 (D) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (In Stereo) □
12:00 (D) MOVIE ★★½ "Farley Live by Night" (1948, Drama) Farley Granger, Howard Da Silva
(D) GHOST STORIES: CIRCLE OF FEAR
(12) DEMPSY & MAKEPEACE
 Dempsy and Makepeace set out to thwart a night-time mastermind's scheme to flood the British government with counterfeit money.
(D) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
(D) JEWISH VOICE
(D) MOVIE ★★½ "Except For Thee and Me" (1975, Drama) Richard Kiley, Shirley Knight
(D) SEARCH FOR BEAUTY
(D) LANDSCAPES A look at the Cypress Hills, that have avoided complete glaciation due to their height.
(D) FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS
(D) SPORTSCENTER
(D) BLOTT ON THE LANDSCAPE
 As Dundridge takes revenge on Lady Maud, Sir Giles is caught in outrageous indiscretion. (Part 4 of 8)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Money Pit" (1986, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Shelley Long
(SHOW) MOVIE ★½ "Light Blast" (1986, Adventure) Erik Estrada, Michael Pritchard

12:05 (D) NIGHT TRACKS
12:20 (TMC) SHORT FILM SHOWCASE
12:30 (D) AT THE MOVIES
(11) SOLID GOLD IN CONCERT (R) (In Stereo) □
(D) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(D) WRAP-AROUND NASHVILLE
(D) SPORTS MASTERMIND
(D) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK (In Stereo) □
(D) ABRAHAM: THE NATIVE PEOPLE OF MAINE
 Economics, culture and spiritual beliefs that have contributed to the survival of Maine's Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, Maliseet, and Micmac Indian tribes.
(D) SPORTS LATE NIGHT
(D) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE SHOW MOVIE ★½ "Thunder Run" (1986, Adventure) Ernest Tucker, John Ireland
CIN CINEMAX COMEDY EXPERIMENT "Chris Elliott's FDR - A One-Man Show" Emmy-winning actor/writer Chris Elliott mocks the one-man show routine with his version of FDR. (In Stereo) □
1:00 (D) (D) CIN NEWS
(D) INN NEWS
(D) PRAISE THE LORD
(D) PROGRAM YOURSELF FOR SUCCESS
(D) VIDEO DISC JOCKEY
(D) NEWSWRIGHT
(D) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Pitt at Jacksonville. (R) □
(D) COUNTRY MUSIC TELEVISION
(D) GOOD TIME CAFE Featured: Mark Levinson, Kirby Coleman, Paula Poundstone.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Fool for Love" (1985, Drama) Sam Shepard, Kim Basinger
CIN MOVIE ★★½ "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1981, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange
1:05 (D) UNIVERSAL WRESTLING FEDERATION

● ● **NIGHT TRACKS**
(D) MOVIE ★★½ "The Day After Tomorrow" (1987, Science-Fiction) Julia Christie, Oskar Werner

1:30 (D) TONY WANKEL
(D) THIS WEEK IN JAPAN
(D) GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION
 The drive of the 1950s must prove his innocence. "Squeeze Play" (1950, Drama) (In Stereo) □
(SHOW) MOVIE ★★½ "Highlander" (1986, Fantasy) Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart

1:35 HBO MOVIE ★★½ "One More Saturday Night" (1986, Comedy) Tom Davis, Al Franken

2:00 (D) MOVIE ★★½ "Up the Creek" (1958, Comedy) David Tomlinson, Peter Sellers
(D) MOVIE ★★½ "Going Home" (1971, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro
(D) MOVIE ★★½ "Gulliver's Travels" (1977, Fantasy) Richard Harris, Catherine Schell
(D) FOREVER YOUNG
(D) LARRY KING WEEKEND
(D) INVESTMENT ADVISORY
(D) SHOW MOVIE ★★½ "The Company of Wolves" (1985, Fantasy) Angela Lansbury, David Warner

2:05 (D) POWER PRO WRESTLING
(D) NIGHT TRACKS
2:30 (D) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Pitt vs. Peay at Wichita State. (R) (In Stereo) □
2:50 (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Breath Through" (1950, Drama) David Brian, Frank Lovejoy
3:00 (D) MOVIE ★½ "Prairie Express" (1947, Western) Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond Hatton

● ● **CONSUMER CHART**
BLULOCKER
(D) SPORTS REVIEW
(D) CBA BASKETBALL Rochester Lightning at Rapid City Thunder

● ● **COUNTRY MUSIC TELEVISION**
CIN MOVIE ★★½ "Heartbreak Ridge" (1986, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Marsha Mason

3:05 (D) NEWS (R)
(D) NIGHT TRACKS
3:15 HBO MOVIE "The Tender Age" (1985, Drama) John Saxon, Tracy Pollan

3:30 (D) DISNEY CHANNEL PREVIEW
(D) FGM SALE
(D) MONEYWEEK
(D) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
(SHOW) MOVIE ★½ "Thunder Run" (1986, Adventure) Ernest Tucker, John Ireland
(D) CURIOUS GEORGE
(D) WOULD YOU MIND?
(D) LAYERS & SHIMMERS
(D) NEWSWRIGHT
(D) MOVIE ★★½ "On the Double" (1967, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Dorey Wymore
(D) HOW TO MAKE A MILLION
(D) VIDEO DISC JOCKEY
(D) NEWS UPDATE
(D) JIMMY SWAGGART
(SHOW) MELVETEEN RABBIT (Animated) Meryl Streep tells Margery Williams' classic story of a stuffed rabbit who is brought to life by a young boy's love.
4:10 (D) HEALTHWEEK
4:20 (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Archer's Hall of Famed Ground" (1986, Drama) Jimmy Lewis, Jean Bart
4:30 (D) SHARI SHOW
(D) IT IS WRITTEN

'Broadcast News' starts with Hart on premiere

HOLLYWOOD — Bill and James' "Broadcast News" and plan that.

"Broadcast News" could not have been better timed to release this week closely following the shocking re-entry of a scandal, mid-date seven months later, with drawing in face of a potential sex scandal.

Much of this week's coverage of Hart's attempted revival is a fitting companion to Brooks' observant and hilarious theatrical movie that parodies network news as profoundly hollow and trivial.

Brooks ridicules his subject for often stressing a message over message, looks over content and style over content. Some of that could apply to the shallowness of the Hart coverage, which nearly all of TV horing in on Hart's chances of winning — the old news race while ignoring the very ideas whose significance he's said compelled him to resume anchoring.

What are Hart's chances? Are they never, that is, none of the other Democratic candidates or does Hart have nothing new to offer beyond the spectacle of the risen dead? For the most part, you would not know from watching TV. More about that shortly.

William Hurt, Holly Hunter and Albert Brooks star in the romantic triangle in "Broadcast News" as Tom Grunick, Jane Craig and Aaron Altman, the likable anchorman who work in the Washington bureau of a major network.

Grunick is inept and endearing slug of a reporter beating his way up on looks and talent. Craig is a neurotic, driven, brilliant, alcoholic producer being slowly seduced by the very charming business rabe abhorra. Altman is the consistent moral center, a man of integrity and superior intellect, a handsome and first-rate reporter being surpassed by the amiable, more charismatic Grunick.

Handsome and anchorman Grunick has the formula for TV success: You know he is on his way when he acquires the network correspondent's ultimate symbol — credibility suspenders.

The movie's most telling sequence has the inept Grunick being picked over by Craig for a five special on a major breaking story, with Grunick essentially putting words in Craig's mouth by

feeling. Altman's questions — "Shouldn't Grunick's looks be a wonderful thing for you?"

"What's the deal with you?" "I'm not next in this business, whatever you say."

Writer-director Brooks whose first film was the

Award-winning "Terms of Endearment" has a fine pedigree. He is a child of the Fox, having worked for the network. His previous work includes "Taxi" and "Shogun" and even working for CBS.

His "Broadcast News" is all humor as wit and laughs (undoubtedly a high priority), but it is not necessarily a definitive piece on TV news.

Brooks was unimpressed with the network's coverage of the rocky 1984 campaign, a mass firing of a vice president and a scandal. Yet, "Broadcast News" broader. Network was not as airy and closer to the ground as society's ultimate puppeteer and manipulator of events and emotions.

"Broadcast News" does make some far targets. One is the tradition of the reporter's name making Altman, sarcastically, never forget were the old news.

And what about the playacting of crass journalists? Grunick has the feeling that I'm producing for a reporter.

Unfortunately, it makes a lot of the feeling.

But these are very familiar marks. TV news settings defined after leading with its customary glass jaw.

As for the characters, you can't be the crass of the news, a strikingly accurate caricature of the many extremely bright, talented and principled people who anchor TV news with high aspirations and become homogenized after without realizing it.

"Broadcast News" seems to suggest that TV news is a business that of war between networks. And a few embryos of a new movement, the Altman, with a message in the name. Yet Grunick's success is almost too convincing and gratifying to be disappointed.

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MORNING

Jeremy Fisher. Music by Lyle Mays.

- 5:00 **ADVENTURES OF THE LITTLE KOALA**
- TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS**
- JAMES KENNEDY**
- JIMMY SWAGGART**
- CARTOONS**
- SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**
- DAYBREAK**
- FREDEBICK K. PRICE**
- (SHOW) MOVIE *** "The Company of Wolves" (1985, Fantasy) Angela Lansbury, David Warner.**
- 5:15 **CIN MOVIE ** "Youngblood" (1986, Drama) Bob Lays, Cindy Gibb.**
- 5:30 **MAPLE TOWN**
- THREE SCORE/COMMUNITY CALENDAR**
- SCHEME OF THINGS**
- USU AND YOU**
- BIG STORY**
- SPORTSCENTER**
- 5:35 **(TMC) MOVIE ** "Six Weeks" (1982, Drama) Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore.**
- 5:45 **WHAT'S HOT?**
- 6:00 **SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW**
- MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
- FAMILY CLASSICS**
- FLINTSTONES**
- ROBERT SCHULLER**
- JAMES KENNEDY**
- BEST OF WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** Donald Duck enjoys holiday festivities in South America and Mexico.
- SACRED HEART**
- FISHING THE WEST**
- DAYBREAK**
- VIEWER CALL-IN** Guest to be announced. (Taped)
- NBA TODAY**
- COUNTRY MUSIC TELEVISION**
- JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE SHOW** UGLY DUCKLING (Animated) Cher tells Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of an awkward duckling that grows into a graceful swan. (In Stereo)
- 8:15 **(11) SATURDAY NIGHT SCENE (S)**
- FROM THE CATHEDRAL**
- 8:30 **MR. WIZARD'S WORLD**
- FISHING THE WEST**
- ADVENTURES OF TEDDY RUXPIN**
- IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
- TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS**
- HERITAGE OF FAITH**
- (11) U.S. FARM REPORT**
- WORLD TOMORROW**
- LONDRSTORMS**
- CROSSEIRE**
- MAGIC YEARS IN SPORTS** A look at the year 1978 with a feature on Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann.
- IT IS WRITTEN**
- FREUD**
- SHOW THE TALE OF PETER RABBIT, AND THE TALE OF MR. JERRY**

- 8:55 **IDAH0 JOB REPORT**
- 7:00 **TOM AND JERRY**
- DENNIS THE MENACE**
- (11) SUNDAY MORNING**
Scheduled: Cuban missile crisis; premiere of an opera based on former President Nixon's 1972 Chinese visit; an American couple's first year in Ireland; artist Gordon Mordenan; Wall Street's woes.
- DR. JAMES KENNEDY**
- (1) CNN NEWS**
- FLINTSTONES**
- (12) THUNDERBIRDS**
- SUNDAY MASS**
- KENNETH COPELAND**
- DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**
- RODEO** Mesquite Championship Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas. (In Stereo)
- ROBERT SCHULLER**
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**
- FACTS**
- DISAPPEARING WORLD**
- DAYWATCH**
- SPEDWEEK**
- INVESTMENT ADVISORY**
- FUNTASTIC - WORLD OF HANNA BARBERA**
- HBO CINEMA WORKSHOP** Short films by student filmmakers from the graduate film divisions of Columbia University and New York University. Features actors Jerry Stiller and John Heard.
- VELVETEN RABBIT** (Animated) Meryl Streep tells Margery William's classic story of a stuffed rabbit who is brought to life by a young boy's love.
- SHOW SHELLEY DUVALL'S TALL TALES AND LEGENDS** "Darlin' Clementine" Set in 1849, "Lucky" Jake (Edward Asner) strikes a deal to marry off his daughter (Shelley Duvall) to a wealthy, ill-mannered mountain man. (In Stereo)
- 7:10 **CIN MOVIE *** "Lucas" (1986, Drama) Garry Halm, Kerri Green.**
- 7:30 **IT IS WRITTEN**
- TURKEY TELEVISION**
- BUGS BUNNY'S BUDDIES**

- WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
- SESAME STREET** 21:41
- ANDY GRIFFITH** Andy Griffith's week off, leaving Barney and Gomer in charge.
- DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (12) BIG VALLEY** UOP (S) 11:03
- POPEYE**
- WISH-UPON-A-STAR** 11:11
- CELEBRITY OUTDOORS**
- WORLD TOMORROW** 11:00
- YOUR MONEY** 11:00
- RUNNING AND RACING** 11:00
- HBO MOVIE * "Solarbabes" (1985, Science Fiction) Richard Jordan, Jami Gertz.**
- (SHOW) MOVIE *** "Nutsacker" (1986, Fantasy) Hugh Blythe, Vanessa Sharp.**
- (TMC) MOVIE *** "Footloose" (1978, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Gabe Hawn.**
- 8:00 **SUNDAY MORNING** Scheduled: Cuban missile crisis; premiere of an opera based on former President Nixon's 1972 Chinese visit; an American couple's first year in Ireland; artist Gordon Mordenan; Wall Street's woes.
- MONKEES**
- MASTER ROGERS**
- DAY OF DISCOVERY** CYLIA
- (1) SUNDAY TODAY** 11:00
- GOOD NEWS** 11:00
- VISIONARIES** 11:00
- LLOYD OGILVIE** 11:00
- MOUSERCISE** 11:00
- HIDDEN HEROES** 11:00
- MOVIE *** "Hemingway" (1979, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mark Hemingway.**
- WORLD TOMORROW**
- YOU AUSTRALIA**
- NEWS UPDATE**
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- SPORTSTALK**
- TIBET: THE BAMBOO CANTAIN FALLS** Documentary of the real "Shangri-La" revealing the world that was destroyed when the Chinese army took over after World War II.

Sports Highlights

11 a.m. (KMVT) NFL FOOTBALL St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys.

2 p.m. (KMVT) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Raiders.

2 p.m. (K38AS) NFL FOOTBALL San Diego Chargers at Denver Broncos.

5 p.m. (ESPN) NFL PRIME TIME SCORES & HIGHLIGHTS Today's National Football League games.

8 p.m. (ESPN) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants.

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- SHOW MOVIE** (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr.
- 8:10 **ON THE MENU**
- 8:30 **800 NEWS BEARS**
- (7) TABERNALE CHOIR**
- (8) 3-2-1 CONTACT**
- (9) THAT'S INCREDIBLE**
- (10) ZOOBILEE 200**
- (11) MOVIE** ★★½ "Darby's Rangers" (1958, Adventure) James Garner, Elicia Cheau
- (12) FOCUS**
- (13) CAPTAIN POWER**
- (14) (11) CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE**
- (15) GOSPEL BILL**
- (16) YOU AND ME, KID** Guest: Gail Rae Carlson
- (17) INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING** A behind-the-scenes look at auto racing, including interviews, highlights and late-breaking news.
- (18) JIMMY SWAGGART**
- (19) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**
- (20) THIS WEEK IN SPORTS**
- (21) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION**
- (22) HERALD OF TRUTH**
- (23) (9) SESAME STREET**
- (24) ORAL ROBERTS**
- (25) MISTER ROGERS**
- (26) (12) JIMMY SWAGGART**
- (27) SUPERMAN**
- (28) (11) ROBERT SCHULLER**
- (29) SUPERBOOK**
- (30) DUMBO'S CIRCUS**
- (31) AUTO SPECIALTY MAGAZINE**
- (32) MTV: TOP 20 VIDEO COUNT-DOWN**
- (33) ARK ON THE MOVE**
- (34) NEWS UPDATE**
- (35) CARDIOLOGY UPDATE**
- (36) (9) JOSEPHINE BAKER: CHASING A RAINBOW** Film footage, photographs, and first-hand interviews highlight this profile of Josephine Baker, an American expatriate whose stage talents won her fame in Paris in the 1920's. Winner of the 1966 International Emmy for Best Documentary.
- (37) HBO FRAGGLE ROCK** Wembley falls in love with a Fraggie named Lou. (In Stereo) **(7)**
- (38) (SHOW) UGLY DUCKLING** (Animated) Cher tells Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of an awkward duckling that grows into a graceful swan. (In Stereo)
- (39) CIN MOVIE** ★★ "80 Steps to Jonah" (1969, Drama) Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet
- 9:10 **TRAVEL GUIDE**
- 9:30 **INSIDE STORY**
- (40) ROCKS**
- (41) SYBERVISION**
- (42) KENNETH COPELAND**
- (43) (8) (10) MEET THE PRESS**
- (44) (7) PROFILES OF NATURE** Nature is examined using visuals and environmental sound.
- (45) (1) LONE RANGER**
- (46) (11) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
- (47) GOOD MORNING MICKEY!**
- (48) WISH YOU WERE HERE**
- (49) TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (50) TABERNALE CHOIR**
- (51) ABNAK: THE NATIVE PEOPLE OF MAINE** Economics, culture and spiritual beliefs that have contributed to the survival of Maine's Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, Maliseet, and Mic-

- mac Indians.
- (52) NFL PREVIEW**
- (53) SPORTSCENTER: SUNDAY NFL Gameday.** A preview of today's games in NFL.
- (54) FAMILY MEDICINE UPDATE**
- (55) PHOTON**
- (56) HBO SEASIDE** The trio helps investigate the disappearance of valuable quetzal birds in Guatemala.
- (57) (SHOW) THE TALE OF PETER RABBIT, AND THE TALE OF MR. JEREMY FISHER** (Animated) Based on Beatrix Potter's tales, Meryl Streep tells the adventures of mischievous Peter Rabbit, and the angler-frog, Mr. Jeremy Fisher. Music by Lyle May.
- (58) (TMC) MOVIE** ★★ "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (1986, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Bette Midler.
- 10:00 **(1) (2) FACE THE NATION**
- (3) DOUBLE DARE**
- (4) (9) MISTER ROGERS**
- (5) (1) MORE**
- (6) (8) COMPTON REPORT**
- (7) WONDERWORKS** "The Box of Delights" The villainous Abner Brown (Robert Stephens) pursues Kay Harker (Devin Stanfield) who uses the magic box to experience a series of fantastic adventures. **(7)**
- (8) VIEWPOINT**
- (9) (12) ROBERT SCHULLER**
- (10) CISCO KID**
- (11) (11) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS**
- (12) ROSIE** The story of how a family copes with a child's terminal illness.
- (13) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER**
- (14) PERFORMANCE PLUS**
- (15) CANDID CAMERA**
- (16) THIS IS THE NFL**
- (17) CHILLYSMITH FARM** An examination of stereotypes and responsibilities associated with old age.
- (18) NEWSDAY**
- (19) ELECTION '88: CANDIDATES' DEBATE**
- (20) PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL UPDATE**
- (21) (9) MOVIE** ★★ "Santa Fe Trail" (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
- (22) HBO MOVIE** ★★½ "Bon Voyage Charlie Brown" (1979, Comedy).
- (23) (SHOW) SHELLEY DUVALL'S TALL TALES AND LEGENDS** "Darlin' Clementine" Set in 1849, "Lucky" Jake (Edward Asner) strikes a deal to marry off his daughter (Shelley Duvall) to a wealthy, ill-mannered mountain man. (In Stereo) **(7)**

- SHOW MOVIE** ★★½ "Kim" (1950, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Deak Stockwell.
- 10:30 **(8) (11) NFL TODAY** NFL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburger with Irv Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.
- (9) INSPECTOR GADGET**
- (10) NFL TODAY**
- (11) (9) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION** A salesclerk uses four digits to determine the lowest sales price of audio equipment. **(7)**
- (12) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
- (13) WORLD TOMORROW**
- (14) (8) SPECTACULAR WORLD OF GUINNESS RECORDS**
- (15) CNN NEWS**
- (16) RAWHIDE**
- (17) BUTTERFLY ISLAND**
- (18) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**
- (19) MOTOWORLD**
- (20) ANYTHING FOR MONEY**
- (21) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW**
- (22) IT IS WRITTEN**
- (23) FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS**
- (24) TENNIS** (Taped)
- (25) (9) MOVIE** ★★ "The Kennel Murder Case" (1933, Mystery) William Powell, Mary Astor.
- 11:00 **(8) (11) NFL FOOTBALL** St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)
- (9) LASSIE**
- (10) NFL FOOTBALL** St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys.
- (11) (9) DEGRASSI: JUNIOR** High Joey discovers that the school bully didn't receive his bruises from street fights. **(7)**
- (12) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
- (13) (8) CHRISTMAS SAMPLER**
- (14) NATURE** The salty waters of the Dead Sea are explored. (R) (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) **(7)**
- (15) MOVIE** ★★½ "A Touch of Glass" (1973, Comedy) Glenda Jackson, George Segal.
- (16) SYBERVISION WEIGHT CONTROL**
- (17) (12) JERRY FALWELL**
- (18) CAMPBELLS**
- (19) RACCOONS** The Raccoons head for the hockey rink to save Evergreen Forest from Cyril Sneezer's greedy

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plans. (In Stereo)

● **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

● **LIFEQUEST: THE FIGHTING EDGE**

● **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**

● **DR. JAMES KENNEDY**

● **LANDSCAPES** A look at the Cypress Hills, that have avoided complete glaciation due to their height.

● **NEWSDAY**

● **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

● **INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE**

(SHOW) MOVIE ★★ "Firewalker" (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr.

CIN MOVIE ★★½ "The Boy Who Could Fly" (1986, Drama) Jay Underwood, Lucy Deakins.

11:30 ● **ZOO FAMILY**

● **ROCKSCHOOL**

● **BUSINESS WORLD**

● **FOREVER GOLD**

● **TWILIGHT ZONE**

● **GUNS OF WILL BONNETT**

● **WIND IN THE WILLOWS** Tod's plans for a Christmas extravaganza go awry.

● **OUTDOOR NEWS NETWORK** (In Stereo)

● **PLAY PERCENTAGES**

● **WEEK IN ROCK**

● **TRUE ADVENTURE**

● **MONEYWEEK**

● **ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY UPDATE**

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Iron Eagle" (1986, Adventure) Jason Gedrick, Louis Gossett.

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Off Beat" (1986, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Meg Tilly.

AFTERNOON

12:00 ● **MOVIE** ★★ "The Prince and the Pauper" (1972, Adventure) Animated.

● **COMPUTER CHRONICLES**

● **WONDER WOMAN**

● **NEWS**

● **(D) CREOLE GISELLE** The Dance Theatre of Harlem transplants the romantic ballet, "Giselle," from its traditional setting in 19th-century Austria to Louisiana's free black society in the late 1700s and early 1800s. Host: Bill Cosby.

● **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Sordet and Son" - Iris is torn from school because of the snobbish headmaster's disdainful of Sorrell's career. (Part 2 of 5) □

● **(12) MOVIE** ★★★ "The Honey-moon Machine" (1981, Comedy) Steve McQueen, Bridget Bazian.

● **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947, Fantasy) Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney.

● **MOVIE** ★★½ "Toughest Man in Arizona" (1951, Western) Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie.

● **MOVIE** ★★½ "Tuck Everlasting" (1980, Adventure) Margaret Chamberlain, Paul Flessa.

● **AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE**

● **HOT POTATO**

● **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**

● **WORLDWIDE SPECIALS**

● **VOYAGE OF THE BEACOCK** A group sets out in small rubber rafts to



Diana Rigg (top left) stars as the bizarre and dangerous mistress of cliff-top mansion, Anna Massey (top right) plays a maid with a terrible fate, Edward Fox (bottom left) plays the evil Lord Harry Wrotham, and Fiona Fullerton (bottom right) portrays a young lady in love with the wrong man, in "A Hazard of Hearts," a new motion picture-for-television based on a Barbara Cartland novel, to be broadcast on CBS, Sunday at 8p.m.

defend the lives of whales from the harpoons of whaling ships.

● **WEEK IN REVIEW**

● **AMERICAN MUSCLE MAGAZINE**

● **PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL UPDATE**

● **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

● **THE MAGIC FLUTE** Glydebourne's 1978 performance of Mozart's opera about a prince (Leo Goekal) who sets out to rescue the daughter of the Queen of the Night. Benjamin Luxon plays Papageno, with set designs by David Hockney. **SHOW MOVIE** "Modern Girls" (1986, Comedy) Virginia Madsen, Daphne Zuniga.

12:30 ● **MODERN MATURITY**

● **BUSINESS WORLD**

● **PRESS YOUR LUCK**

● **DUEL FOR THE CROWN** A profile of former motorcycle racing world champion Freddie Spencer, as he competes to regain the title.

● **BOB UECKER'S WACKY WORLD OF SPORTS SPECIAL**

1:00 ● **SOMETIMES I WONDER** After their mother brings home a new baby, two children feel they're unloved nuisances and escape to their grandmother's (Colleen Dewhurst) home.

● **JOY-OFF-PAINTING**

● **MOVIE** ★★½ "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968, Science Fiction) Rei Dullea, Gary Lockwood.

● **ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK** (In Stereo)

● **MYSTERY** "Agatha Christie's Miss Marple" Police are baffled when they find a handful of rye in the pocket of murdered financier Rex Fortescue. (R) (Part 1 of 2) □

● **MOVIE** ★★½ "Flipper's New Adventure" (1984, Adventure) - Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin.

● **AMERICAN SPORTS MAGAZINE**

● **TIC TAC DOUGH**

● **ALPINE BALLOONING** Highlights of the Chateau d'Oex Hot Air Balloon Festival in Switzerland.

● **LARRY KING WEEKEND**

● **SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE** "Uncovering China's Hidden Wildlife"

● **OBSTETRICS - GYNECOLOGY UPDATE**

● **MOVIE** ★★½ "Pot O' Gold" (1941, Comedy) James Stewart, Paulette Goddard.

(SHOW) MOVIE ★★½ "Kim" (1950, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell.

(TMC) MOVIE ★★★ "Pretty in Pink" (1986, Drama) Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy.

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Edward Fox stars as the lecherous Lord Wrotham, and Helena Bonham Carter stars as Serena, the young girl he schemes to possess, in "A Hazard of Hearts."

- (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- MOVIE * "California Frontier" (1938, Western) Buck Jones, Carmen Bailey.
- PERFORMANCE PLUS
- DANCE PARTY USA
- VIDEO-DISC JOCKEY
- MOGHULS Remnants from the legacy of ancient Moghul emperors reveal clues to their rich lifestyles.
- NEWSWATCH
- THERAPEUTIC FIBER IN THE TREATMENT AND PREVENTION OF DISEASE
- FATHER MURPHY (SHOW) MOVIE "Modern Girls" (1988, Comedy) Virginia Madsen, Daphne Zuniga.
- SHOW SHELLEY DUVALL'S TALL TALES AND LEGENDS "Duffin Clementine" Set in 1840, "Lucky" Jake (Edward Asner) strikes a deal to marry off his daughter (Shelley Duvall) to a wealthy, ill-mannered mountain man. (In Stereo) □
- (TMC) MOVIE ** "Six Weeks" (1982, Drama) Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore.
- CIN CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES "Marilyn Monroe—Beyond the Legend" The private side of Marilyn Monroe is seen through film clips, television footage and interviews with director Joshua Logan, actors Dori Murray, Robert Mitchum, Celeste Holm and Susan Strasberg.
- 3:30 (C) CIVIC DIALOGUE (P)
- AUTO SPECIALTY MAGAZINE
- MR. Y AND FRIENDS
- NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
- SKI WORLD Weekly series for recreational skiers.
- SPECIALTY UPDATE: SURGERY

- CIN MOVIE *** "Nothing in Common" (1986, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason.
- 1:30 (D) (D) MAGO-OF-OIL-PAINTING
- (D) (D) NFL LIVE NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford.
- (D) AUTO SPECIALTY MAGAZINE
- (D) JACKPOT
- (D) PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL UPDATE
- HBO BATTLE OF THE BISON FOREST A history of the European bison... its near-destruction during World Wars I and II and the herd's dependency on Poland's Bialowieza forest preserve, home also to a variety of species including the tarpan.
- SHOW MOVIE ** 1/2 "Nutcracker" (1986, Fantasy) Hugh Blyney, Vanessa Sharp.
- 2:00 (D) (D) (11) (D) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Raiders: (Live)
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- (D) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Raiders.
- (D) (D) KOVELS ON COLLECTING
- (D) MOVIE ** 1/2 "The New Adventures of Heidi" (1978, Adventure) Katy Kurtzman; Burl Ives.
- (D) (D) (D) NFL FOOTBALL San Diego Chargers at Denver Broncos. (Live)
- (D) FIRING LINE
- (D) (12) JEFFERSONS
- (D) MOVIE *** "The Black Swan" (1942, Adventure) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.
- (D) GUNSMOKE
- (D) INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING A behind-the-scenes look at auto racing, including interviews, highlights and late-breaking news.
- (D) CHAIN REACTION
- (D) BROOKLYN BRIDGE
- (D) NEWS UPDATE
- (D) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
- (D) CROSS COUNTRY Kinny National High-School-Championships. From San Diego, Calif. (Taped)
- 2:10 (D) SCI-TECH WEEK
- 2:30 (D) FINDERS KEEPERS
- (D) (D) GROWING A BUSINESS "Services" BYRON BIRN
- (D) (12) WEIGHT LOSS MADE EASY
- (D) MOVIE *** "The Magnificent

- Dope" (1942, Comedy) Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari.
- (D) WISH YOU WERE HERE
- (D) BUMPER STUMPERS
- (D) EVANS & NOVAK
- (D) FIGURE SKATING NHK Championships—Men's competition, from Tokyo. (Taped)
- (D) YOUR PATIENT... YOURSELF: LIVING WITH ANGINA
- HBO MOVIE *** "The Buddy Holly Story" (1978, Biography) Gary Busey, Don Stroud.
- 3:00 (D) SPECIAL GIFT-A teen-age boy is forced to choose between playing on his high school basketball team and rehearsing for his first professional ballet role.
- (D) MADELEINE COOKS Making a moussie from start to finish.
- (D) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
- (D) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING.

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As Dunderidge takes revenge on Lady Maid, Sir Giles is caught in outrageous indiscretion. (Part 4 of 6)

4:00 CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?

Today and tomorrow make plans to celebrate their 10th year as partners.

(9) VICTORY GARDEN Planning now for spring planting; a visit to the Niobe Japanese Garden at the University of British Columbia, Canada.

(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(2) THAT'S INCREDIBLE

(7) OFF THE RECORD (R)

(8) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Freddie Haskall participates in a "SkiDoozer" contest on Christmas Day with hopes of winning a sports car for his father.

(12) SHE'S THE SHERIFF

(1) HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS PARADE Grand Marshal Jimmy Stewart and over 100 other entertainment celebrities appear in the 56th annual parade up Hollywood and Sunset Boulevards. Hosts: Bob Eubanks, Lee Meriwether.

(8) BIG VALLEY

(8) BEST OF WALT DISNEY PRESENTS Donald Duck enjoys holiday festivities in South America and Mexico.

(8) CARTOONS

(1) MOVIE + + + "The Prince and the Pauper" (1937, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Claude Rains.

(8) CAMERA MOVING PICTURES A study of the Kinetoscope.

(8) NEWSWATCH

(8) WOMEN'S SKIING World Cup Slalom. From Leukerbad, Switzerland. (Taped)

(8) INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE

(8) SISKEL & EBERT

SHOW MOVIE + 1/2 "King Kong Lives" (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin.

CIN MOVIE + + + "Cactus Flower" (1969, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Goldie Hawn.

4:30 LAUGH IN

(8) THIS OLD HOUSE Barnboard is installed in the kitchen; restoring the wallhead as a decorative feature; a new driveway is excavated and paved with bank run (gravel).

(8) AMERICAN SKI WEEK

(8) (1) (8) NBC NEWS

(7) MOTORWEEK

(8) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Kelly (Kaleena Kiff) makes a mistake on the computer that costs Mary Ellen (Janice Kent) her job. Directed by Jerry Mathers.

(12) MARBLEHEAD MANOR

(11) CBS NEWS

(8) FISHING

(8) WHAT DO THOSE OLD FILMS MEAN? The development of cinema in Great Britain between 1900 and 1912.

(8) INSIDE BUSINESS

(8) OBSTETRICS / GYNECOLOGY UPDATE

(8) NEW MONKEYS

(8) TWENTIETH CENTURY Walter Cronkite estimates the events leading up to the division of the German city of Berlin.

HBO-PAUL REISER: OUT-ON-A-WHIM Paul Reiser "My Two Dads" ponders his existence as a comedian in search of the true meaning of life in this installment of "On Location". (In Stereo)

5:00 WILD KINGDOM

(8) MAD MOVIES WITH THE L.A. CONNECTION A spoof on ("Night of the Living Dead"); also, an interview with the co-author of ("The Golden Turkey Awards").

(1) HEE HAW Co-host: Ralph Emery. Guests: Ray Stevens, Johnny Lee, Hibilly Jim.

(1) (8) WALL STREET WEEK

(1) ABC NEWS

(1) CHARLES IN CHARGE Ellen's married cousin (Kay Lenz) takes a pass at Charles. (R)

(1) IDAHO AT FIVE

(7) RUNNIN' UTAH BASKETBALL WITH LYNN ARCHIBALD

(8) MOVIE + + 1/2 "Death of a Gunfighter" (1969, Western) Richard Widmark, Lana Lane.

(1) THREE'S COMPANY Chrissy, Janet and Mrs. Roper think Mr. Roper is seeing another woman.

(8) (12) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION

(8) (11) SMALL WONDER Jamie takes the blame for stealing a history test even though a classmate is responsible. (R)

(8) CROSSBOW

(8) MOVIE "The Christmas Visitor" (1987, Drama) Dee Wallace Stone, John Waters.

(8) AMERICAN SPORTS MAGAZINE

(8) UNCLE SAM MAGOO Animated. Quincy Magoo finds himself in a costume shop dressed as Uncle Sam and reviews our nation's history and origin with several folk heroes.

(8) OUT OF THIS WORLD

(8) M*A*S*H

(8) ADDRESSLESS

(8) NEWS UPDATE

(8) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

(8) NFL PRIME TIME Scores and highlights of today's National Football league games.

(8) AMA VIDEO CLINIC

(8) FAN CLUB

(8) LIVING DANGEROUSLY A boy and his father parachute off the cliffs in Colorado's Black Canyon; daredevil Andre Payraud swims the rapids of Mount Everest.

(TMC) MOVIE + + + "The Cowboys" (1972, Western) John Wayne, Bruce Dern.

5:10 ONE ON ONE

6:30 (8) NEWS

(8) SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW

(8) (8) ADAM-SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

(1) O.C. FOLLIES

(8) OUT OF THIS WORLD Evie's frightened by recurring nightmares in which she turns into a monster. (R)

(8) CNN NEWS

(7) GROWING A BUSINESS "Service"

(1) SHE'S THE SHERIFF

(11) 9 TO 5

(8) LAST FRONTIER

(8) INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING A behind-the-scenes look at auto racing, including interviews, high-

lights and late-breaking news.

(8) JUSTICEVILLE VAGABOND

(8) SPORTS SUNDAY

(8) HEROES: MADE IN THE U.S.A. HBO MOVIE + "Solarbabies" (1986, Science Fiction) Richard Jordan, Jami Gertz.

EVENING

6:00 (1) (11) (8) 60 MINUTES

(8) LAUGH IN

(8) NOVA Filmed in Nepal, Ethiopia and China, this examination of soil erosion's link to starvation focuses on both the causes and possible answers to the problem. (R)

(1) (8) MOVIE "Not Quite Human" (1987, Science Fiction) (Part 2 of 2)

(8) (1) (8) OUR HOUSE Gus welcomes his first family Christmas in years, but Molly chooses not to participate. (R) (In Stereo)

(7) PHENOMENAL WORLD

(12) 21 JUMP STREET The squad clamps down on a bar that's serving minors. (R) (In Stereo)

(1) TWILIGHT ZONE

(8) PAPER CHASE

(8) AUTO SPECIALTY MAGAZINE

(8) RIPTIDE

(8) VIDEO DISC JOCKEY

(8) CHRISTIANS

(8) PRIMENWS

(8) PROCESS AND POLICY (Live)

(8) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants. (Live)

(8) PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL UPDATE

(8) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK (In Stereo)

(8) BUFFALO BILL Bill becomes mesmerized by a Brazilian actress. (SHOW) SHELLEY DUVALL'S TALL TALES AND LEGENDS "Darin' Clementine." Set in 1849, "Lucky" Jake (Edward Asner) strikes a deal to marry off his daughter (Shelley Duvall) to a wealthy, ill-mannered mountain man. (In Stereo)

SHOW MOVIE + + + "The Color of Money" (1986, Drama) Paul Newman, Tom Cruise.

CIN MOVIE + + + 1/2 "Arthur" (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli.

6:30 (8) MISTER ED Ed's plans to pull a prank on Col. Kirkwood backfire.

(1) AT THE MOVIES

(8) HIDDEN HEROES

(8) YES, PRIME MINISTER Jim Hacker must choose one of the two candidates for bishop - neither of whom he likes. (Part 7 of 8)

7:00 (1) (11) (8) MURDER, SHE WROTE Murder's around the corner when Jessica travels to Paris to attend the premiere fashion collection of an old friend. (R)

(8) MY THREE SONS

(8) WONDERWORKS "The Box of Delights" Kay Harker's fantastic adventure ends with a voyage backward in time. (R) (Part 3 of 3)

(1) (8) SPENSER: FOR HIRE Spenser's relation over the return of former girlfriend Susan Silverman (Barbara Stock) is tempered when he becomes a mob target. (R) (In Stereo)

(8) (8) FAMILY TREE (In Stereo)

(1) (8) (8) JAMAICA

(1) (8) NATURE A portrait of the American

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2	Spencer: For Hire	Movie: "Sir Crazy"			Twil.	B.	One Day	Sign-Of		
3	Fish	2 Days	Movie: "An Officer And A Gentleman"			News	Debuter	Alca	Caravan	Alca
4	Wetworld	Wm Children	Doct	Fall Guy	Hogan	G.I. Diary	Trapper John, M.D.	Jeller		Sign-Of
5	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "A Hazard of Hearts"				Movie: "Amadeus"				
6	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "A Hazard of Hearts"			News	Comedy	Stelal	Story	News	Sign-Of
7	Murder	Head	Movie: "Marilyn: The Untold Story"			News	All Nite Movies			
8	Movie: "King Kong Lives"		Movie: "The Color of Money"			Movie: "Frawalker"				
9	Movie: "The Color of Money"	Movie: "Frawalker"			Movie: "Modern Girls"	Brothers	Just for Laughs			
10	Movie: "The Color Purple"				Movie: "Iron Eagle"					Orinal Movies

Sunday

mustang through the lens of cinematographer Wolfgang Bayer. (R) □
 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER An artist attempts to restore Leonardo da Vinci's painting of the Last Supper; the effects of modernization on Australia's wildlife; an experimental aircraft powered by pedaling; & Portuguese blight.

WOLF IN THE WOODS (R) Eric meets a woman who claims to be a witch with powers to lift the werewolf curse. (R) (In Stereo)

STAR SEARCH (R) IN TOUCH

DANGER BAY The Roberts unknowingly get involved with art thieves when an old friend goes Nicole a priceless artifact. (In Stereo) □

WHY YOU WERE HERE

NIGHT FLIGHT

PICTURES OF RUSSIA

WEEK IN REVIEW

CARDIOLOGY UPDATE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR REPORTS

STAGE FOR A NATION A tribute to the National Theater in Washington, D.C., with Nancy Reagan, Helen Hayes, Vincent Price, Angela Lansbury and Carol Channing. Host: Debbie Reynolds.

MOVIE: "King Kong Lives" (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin.

MOVIE: "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (1986, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Steve McQueen.

MOVIE: "The Color Purple" (1986, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover.

DONNA BREED Alex's plans for a quiet weekend are put on hold.

MY TWO DADS Comedy. Two former romantic rivals — one a conservative financial adviser (Paul Patter) — the other an offbeat artist (Greg Kinnear) — are awarded joint custody of a 12-year-old girl (Staci Keanan). (R) (In Stereo) □

MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Peggy becomes the target of a tourist-hating sex killer while on vacation in Florida. (R) (In Stereo) □

ANIMALS IN ACTION

PERFORMANCE PLUS

MOVIE: "An Officer and a

Gentleman" (1982, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger.

WEEK IN ROCK

ELECTION '82: ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE

INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE

HEADLINES ON TRIAL

MOVIE: "A Hazard of Hearts" (1987, Drama) Helen Bonham Carter, Diana Rigg.

SPY Enemy interests hope to get missile data from a fun-loving man (Boris Karloff).

NATURE "America's Wild Horses" A portrait of the American mustang through the lens of cinematographer Wolfgang Bayer. (R) □

MOVIE: "Sir Crazy" (1980, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor.

MOVIE: "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger.

KODO HEARTBEAT DRUMMERS OF JAPAN A profile of a troupe of young musicians and dancers whose performances blend traditional and contemporary Japanese drumming styles. □

NEWS

BIEN HADEN

MOVIE: "Down Argentine Way" (1940, Musical) Betty Grable, Doris Arzoo.

MOTOWORLD

NIGHT FLIGHT

CUTTING EDGE HAPPY HOUR The Saints, Paul Kelly and the Messengers, X, Warren Zevon and the Washington Squares perform at the State University of New York in Binghamton — to benefit "Students Against Multiple Sclerosis."

OUR FIRST YEAR The story of an English housewife whose life as a Jewish refugee in Nazi-occupied France is recalled by her diary.

CHN NEWS

OBSTETRICS / GYNECOLOGY UPDATE

MOVIE: "Marilyn: The Untold Story" (1980, Biography) Catherine Hicks, Richard Basehart.

MOVIE: "Frawalker" (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Louisa Gossett Jr.

MOVIE: "Lucas" (1986, Drama) Corey Haim, Kerri Green.

DUST AND FEATHERS (R) Laura contacts her old boyfriend who's eager to resume their rom-

ance. (R) (In Stereo)

BIN NEWS

ROCK ALIVE

AMERICA'S HORSE

SPIRIT OF ALCAZAR

MILESTONES IN MEDICINE "Subendocardial Infarction: The Hidden Danger"

A&E PREVIEW A look at upcoming shows

SMOTHERS, BROTHERS SHOW

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Sorrow and Son" While a medical student at London hospital, JK has an affair with a working-class girl; the Pelican Hotel prospers. (Part 3 of 5) □

SPORTS PAGE Talk-show focus

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● **(12) FALLOUT GUY:** Cox and Howie investigate and animal trainer's murder.

● **(1) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE**

● **ARWOLF**

● **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**

● **INSIDE BUSINESS**

● **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

● **SPORTSCENTER SUNDAY**

● **ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY—UP-DATE**

● **EVENING AT THE IMPROV**
Host: Billy Crystal. Guests: Fred Willard, Bob Mather, Robert Walden.

● **(SHOW) MOVIE *** "The Color of Money"** (1986, Drama) Paul Newman; Tom Cruise.

● **(TMC) MOVIE *** "Pretty in Pink"** (1986, Drama) Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy.

9:30 MONKEES

● **JERRY FALWELL**

● **LOU GRANT**

● **ED YOUNG**

● **BUTCH WINDS THE BABY**

● **CELEBRITY OUTDOORS**

● **YOUNG ONES** Upon awakening, the boys discover a bomb in their house and think it's World War II.

● **SPORTS TONIGHT** Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Chirles.

● **INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE**

10:00 ● (1) ● (2) ● (11) ● (1) ● NEWS

● **STOCK MARKET VIDEO**

● **(9) MCLAUGHLIN GROUP**

● **GOOD NEIGHBORS**

● **(12) HOBAN'S HEROES**

● **LARRY JONES**

● **"ANNE" OF GREEN GABLES**
Based on the stories by Lucy Maud Montgomery. An elderly spinster and her brother's (Colleen Dewhurst, Richard Farnsworth) decision to adopt an orphan-boy to help with farm chores is overruled when the orphan-age mistakenly sends them a headstrong mischievous girl (Megan Follows). (Part 1 of 4) □

● **AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE**

● **120 MINUTES** New trends in music and the groups responsible are the centerpiece of this program.

● **NEW MAGICIANS**

● **WORLD REPORT**

● **NFL PRIME TIME** Scores and highlights of today's National Football League games.

● **PEDIATRICS UPDATE**

● **BUFFALO BILL** Bill becomes mesmerized by a Brazilian actress.

● **HBO MOVIE ** "Iron Eagle"** (1986, Adventure) Jason Gedrick, Louis Gossett.

● **CNN MOVIE *** "The Boy Who Could Fly"** (1986, Drama) Jay Underwood, Lucy Deakins.

10:10 **SHOW MOVIE "Modern Girls"** (1986, Comedy) Virginia Madsen, Daphne Zivney.

10:15 ● (1) ● ABC NEWS □

10:30 ● (1) ● AMERICAN INTERESTS

● **TWILIGHT ZONE** Chris and Ruth Miller are awakened in the middle of the night by the cries of their steed.

● **(1) NEWS**

● **BUTTERFLIES** A mysterious phone call from Leonard leads Rita on a merry chase.

● **WORLD TOMORROW**

● **(12) G.I. DIARY**

● **MOVIE *** "Strike Up the Band"** (1940, Musical) Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney.

● **(11) GOLDEN EAGLES SHOW** (Live)

● **JOHN OSTEEN**

● **STAR TREK** Captain Kirk marries a beautiful woman and is oblivious to the impending doom about to destroy her planet.

● **FAMILY MEDICINE UPDATE**

● **CHN NEWS**

● **YES, PRIME MINISTER** Jim Hacker must choose one of the two candidates for bishop - neither of whom he likes. (Part 7 of 8)

10:35 ● **MOVIE *** "Executive Suite"** (1954, Drama) William Holden, June Allyson.

● **WINTER GAMES SPECIAL**

● **TAKE TWO**

10:45 ● **(11) MOVIE *** "Amadeus"** (1984, Drama) F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce.

10:51 ● **COACH'S SHOW**

11:00 ● **SISKEL & EBERT** Scheduled: "Good Morning Vietnam" (Robin Williams); "Eddie Murphy Raw"; "Leone and Part 6"; (Bill Cosby).

● **SELF-IMPROVEMENT**

● **BOSOM BUDDIES** After a spat with his wife, Kip's dad seeks refuge with Kip and Henry at the hotel.

● **DOM DELUISE SHOW** Charlie's baffled by his latest investigation; Blanche and Dom care for a sick ficus tree. Guest: George Peppard.

● **MOTHER AND SON**

● **JIMMY SWAGGART**

● **SPORTS MACHINE**

● **(12) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** The hospital fears a new synthetic virus may be spreading; Riverside starts up a hospital newsletter.

● **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

● **ANNE OF GREEN GABLES** Anne accidentally gets her best friend, Diana, drunk at a tea party and therefore causes the latter a mother to forbid their friendship. (Part 2 of 4) □

● **PGM SALE**

● **NATURE OF THINGS** Weigh loss research is weighed with a balance of common sense.

● **NEWS UPDATE**

● **NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS** Hall to the Redskins - 50th Anniversary Celebration. (R)

● **INVESTMENT ADVISORY**

● **(8) ALL NITE MOVIES**

● **STAGE FOR A NATION** A tribute to the National Theater in Washington D.C., with Nancy Reagan, Helen Hayes, Vincent Price, Angela Lansbury and Carol Channing; Host: Debbie Reynolds.

● **(SHOW) MOVIE ** "Firewalker"** (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr.

● **(TMC) MOVIE *** "Foul Play"** (1978, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn.

11:05 ● **(3) ROCKFORD FILES** Failing to get Rocky, the assassins continue

to try at Rockford zeroes in on a N-jecting assassin. (Part 2 of 3)

11:10 ● **(1) NEWS**

11:15 ● **WHEEL**

11:15 ● **COMEDY CLUB**

11:30 ● **ONE-DAY AT A TIME**

● **ALICE**

● **FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRY**

● **WE GOT IT MADE** Jay and David make a mark with Mickey's presence when she tells in love with a doctor.

● **WHY YOU WERE HERE**

● **LAYERS CLUB**

● **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Tommy Chong of Cheech and Chong; Joan Lunden; Bob Barker; a German winemaker's estate.

(R)

● **NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**

● **SHOW: BROTHERS** Lou (Brandon Maggart) emcees a Me of fishing and Goody Goo when he decides to retire. (In Stereo) □

11:40 ● **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Tommy Chong of Cheech and Chong; Joan Lunden; Bob Barker; a German winemaker's estate. (R)

12:00 ● **News**

● **MOVIE *** "The Sleeping Tiger"** (1954, Drama) Alexis Smith, Dirk Bogarde.

● **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY** The girls try to reconcile Lenny and Squiggy after the guys have a terrible fight.

● **SOLO**

● **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

● **DOM DELUISE SHOW** Charlie's baffled by his latest investigation; Blanche and Dom care for a sick ficus tree. Guest: George Peppard.

● **(12) JEFFERSONS**

● **700 CLUB**

● **MOVIE "The Haunted School"** (1986, Drama) Carol Drinkwater, James Laurie.

● **MOTOWORLD**

● **CHRIST CHILD FUND**

● **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**

● **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Mel Torme; actress Debra Hall ("Our House"); show designer Roger Vivier; England's Longest House. (R)

● **INTRUDERS**

● **MONEYWEEK**

● **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

● **SPORTSCENTER**

● **HBO MOVIE *** "Divine Madness"** (1980, Musical) Bette Midler, The Harlem.

● **SHOW JUST FOR LAUGH'S** Highlights of the International Comedy Festival from Montreal - featuring over 50 comedians including Richard Belzer, Henry Youngman and Rita Rudner. Host: David Steinberg.

● **CNN MOVIE *** "The Wrath of Khan"** (1982, Adventure) Charles Hallahan, Nick Cassavetes.

12:00 ● **MOVIE *** "Hole in Their Soul"** (1979, Drama) James Caan, Jill Eikenberry.

12:15 ● **AT THE MOVIES** Scheduled: "Broadest News" (William Hurt); "Moonstruck" (Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn).

● **GOOD MORNING VIETNAM** (Robin Williams).

12:30 ● **CHN NEWS**

12:45 **RODEO** (1985, Drama) Robert Waggener, Joan Collins
 12:45 **MOVIE** *** **Stopover Tokyo** (1957, Drama) Robert Waggener, Joan Collins
 1:00 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
SAVE THE CHILDREN
MOVIE ** 1/2 "Blood on the Sun" (1945, Drama) James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney
PROGRAM YOURSELF FOR SUCCESS
NEWSNIGHT
PRO BOXING Top Rank (R)
EVENING AT THE IMPROV
 Host: Billy Crystal; Guests: Fred Willard, Bill Maher, Robert Walden
SHOW MOVIE *** "Raw Deal" (1986, Mystery) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold
MOVIE *** "The Cowboys" (1972, Western) John Wayne, Bruce Dern
SHOW MOVIE "Modern Girls" (1986, Comedy) Virginia Madsen, Daphne Zuniga
NIGHTWATCH (Joined In Progress)
MOVIE *** "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" (1940, Biography) Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon
TONY RANDALL
CROSSBARE
HBO MOVIE *** "The Malibu Bikini Shop" (1985, Comedy) Michael David Wright, Bruce Greenwood
CIN **MOVIE** ** 1/2 "Weekend Warriors" (1986, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Chris Lemmon
MOVIE *** "Double Dynamite"

(1981, Comedy) Doreen Ruseski, Grocco, Mark
MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Belts of St. Mary's" (1945, Drama) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman
MOVIE *** "The Magnificent Dope" (1942, Comedy) Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari
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SHOWIZ WEEK
CONSUMER-CHALLENGE: BLULOCKER
BIG STORY
BROTHERS Lou (Brandon Maggart) envisions a life of fishing and Gooty Golf when he decides to retire. (In Stereo) □
ABC NEWS □
NEWS (R)
MOVIE ** 1/2 "King Kong Lives" (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin
PGM SALE
VIDEO DISC JOCKEY
SPORTS REVIEW
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
JUST FOR LAUGHS 2 Highlights of the International Comedy Festival—from Montreal, featuring over 80 comedians including Richard Belzer, Henry Youngman, and Rita Rudner. Host: David Steinberg
(TMC) MOVIE ** 1/2 "The Pink Chiquitas" (1986, Comedy) Frank Stallone, John Hemphill
CIN MOVIE *** "All the Right Moves" (1983, Drama) Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson
HBO PAUL REISER: OUT ON A WHIM Paul Reiser "My Two Dads" ponders his existence as a comedian in search of the true meaning of life in this installment of "On Location". (In Stereo) □
GREEN ACRES Ralph says

Mr. Kimball was planning on marrying her.
BUTCH BRIDE THE BABY
PGM SALE
INSIDE BUSINESS
NEWS
PRESCRIBING INFORMATION
CURIOUS GEORGE
CIN NEWS
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
JAMES ROSSON
ANNE OF GREEN GABLES
 Based on the stories by Lucy Maud Montgomery, An elderly spinster and her brother's (Colleen Dewhurst) Richard Farnsworth) decision to adopt an orphan boy to help with farm chores is upset when the orphanage mistakenly sends them a headstrong mischievous girl (Megan Follows). (Part 1 of 4) □
KEYS TO SUCCESS
DAYBREAK
GETTING FIT
CARDIOLOGY UPDATE
SHOW MOVIE ** "Raw Deal" (1986, Mystery) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold
HBO MOVIE *** "Up the Academy" (1980, Comedy) Roy Llobman, Tom Poston
LITTLE PRINCE
TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS
FAITH-TWENTY
JIMMY SWAGHART
MAKE A MILLION
BUSINESS MORNING
PROCESS AND POLICY
NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY
CARDIOLOGY UPDATE Topics: clinical uses of nitrates.
(TMC) MOVIE *** "The Comedians" (1967, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.

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Monday evening programs

6:00 (C) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (C)
6:30 CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU? The rehabilitation of a neighborhood drunk becomes the newest project for the boys of the 53rd Precinct.
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(C) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT (C) MOVIE (C) FATHER MURPHY (C) KIDS INCORPORATED (C) NASHVILLE NOW (C) RIPTIDE (C) NEW VIDEO HOUR MTV showcases new videos from established and new artists.
(C) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Alan Alda talks about "A New Life," a romantic comedy movie about divorce. (In Stereo)
PIONEERING THE SPACE FRONTIER, Recommendations of the National Commission on Space concerning America's future in space.
PRIMENews (C) 60TH ANNUAL PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE Topic: former President Richard Nixon. Featured: policymakers, journalists and members of the Nixon Administration look at the term of the 37th president, from Hofstra University Cultural Center.
NFL MONDAY MATCHUP Dallas Cowboys at Los Angeles Rams.
GENERATIONS The role of women throughout American history, featuring four generations of women from the same family who provide insight on how values have changed.
CISCO KID (C) MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Little Princess" (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene.
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (Animated) Phileas Fogg hopes that his 80-day trip around the globe will bring him and his beloved Belinda together.
MOVIE *** "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1981, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange.
MOVIE ** "The Bestmaster" (1982, Adventure) Marc Singer, Terry Roberts.
(C) JEOPARDY! (C) MISTER ED Col. Kirkwood challenges Wilbur and Ed to a horse race.
WHEEL OF FORTUNE (C) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT (C) CHEERS Rejected by his new wife, Nick convinces everyone except Carla that he's ready to redeclared himself to the feisty waitress.
FAMILY TIES Malory's shy French tutor asks her out on a date.
PROFILES OF NATURE Wildlife cinematographer Robert W. Davidson raised cougars in conditions resembling their natural habitat, in order to study and record their activities.
THE GREAT HAWK EYE AND TRAPPER They go to Tokyo and are interrupted by the surrender of some wounded U.S. soldiers by the Chinese.

Daytime movies

MORNING

5:30 SHOW *** 1/2 "The Red Balloon" (1956, Fantasy) Pascal Lamorisse.
5:50 MOVIE ** "Ninja III - the Domination" (1984, Adventure) Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Bennet.
(SHOW) 1/2 "King Kong Lives" (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin.
6:30 SHOW ** "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.
7:00 (TMC) * 1/2 "Stalag 17"** (1953, Drama) William Holden, Otto Preminger.
7:30 CIN *** 1/2 "The Guns of Navarone" (1961, Adventure) Gregory Peck, David Niven.
8:00 (C) * 1/2 "Caravan to Vaccara"** (1974, Adventure) Charlotte Rampling, David Birney.
(C) * 1/2 "The Phantom of the Opera"** (1925, Horror) Lon Chaney, Mary Philbin.
SHOW *** 1/2 "Heaven With a Gun" (1969, Western) Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones.
8:05 (C) * "Benji"** (1974, Adventure) Peter, Breck, Patsy Garrett.
8:30 (SHOW) * 1/2 "The Red Balloon"** (1956, Fantasy) Pascal Lamorisse.
9:00 HBO *** 1/2 "Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island" (1983, Comedy) (TMC) *** 1/2 "Joshua Then and Now" (1985, Drama) James Woods, Alan Arkin.
9:30 (SHOW) ** "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.
10:00 (C) * 1/2 "The Wicked Lady"** (1946, Adventure) Margaret Lockwood, James Mason.
SHOW *** 1/2 "Foreign Body" (1966, Comedy) Victor Banerjee, Warren Mitchell.
10:30 (C) "One Magic Christmas" (1985, Fantasy) Mary Steenburgen, Harry Dean Stanton.
CIN ** "Just You and Me, Kid" (1979, Comedy) George Burns, Brooke Shields.
11:00 (C) ** "Home in Wyoming" (1942, Western) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.
HBO *** 1/2 "Brighton Beach Memoirs" (1988, Comedy-Drama)

Blythe Danner, Jonathan Silverman.
(SHOW) * 1/2 "Heaven With a Gun"** (1969, Western) Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones.
(TMC) * "All the Right Moves"** (1983, Drama) Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson.
11:05 (C) * "The Prince and the Pauper"** (1937, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Claude Rains.

AFTERNOON

12:00 SHOW *** "Marlowe" (1969, Mystery) James Garner, Carroll O'Connor.
12:30 (TMC) * "The Comedians"** (1967, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
CIN *** "Illusions" (1983, Suspense) Karen Valentine, Brian Murray.
1:00 (C) * "Another Time, Another Place"** (1983, Drama) Phyllis Logan, Giovanni Marullo.
HBO *** 1/2 "The Caine Mutiny" (1954, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer.
(SHOW) * 1/2 "Foreign Body"** (1966, Comedy) Victor Banerjee, Warren Mitchell.
2:00 (C) * 1/2 "Roxie Hart"** (1942, Drama) Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery.
(C) * "Attica"** (1980, Drama) Charles Durning, Henry Darrow.
SHOW *** 1/2 "The Red Balloon" (1956, Fantasy) Pascal Lamorisse.
CIN *** 1/2 "That Night in Rio" (1941, Comedy) Alice Faye, Don Ameche.
3:00 HBO *** "Games Mother Never Taught You" (1982, Drama) Loretta Swit, Sam Waterston.
(SHOW) * "Marlowe"** (1969, Mystery) James Garner, Carroll O'Connor.
(TMC) ** "Creator" (1985, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Mariel Hemingway.
3:30 CIN *** 1/2 "Beizaire the Cajun" (1986, Drama) Amanda Amato, Gail Youngs.
4:00 (C) "The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove" (1972, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) Burgess Meredith, Agnes Moorehead.
"Banner in the Sky" (1959, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) Michael Rennie, James MacArthur.

Daytime sports

MORNING

6:30 (C) SPORTSCENTER
7:00 (C) SPORTSBLOCK
8:00 (C) SKIING
9:00 (C) SKIING
11:00 (C) MARATHON

AFTERNOON

12:00 (C) SUN BOWL Oklahoma State Vs. West Virginia, From El Paso.

Texas (Live)

(C) AUTO RACING R.A.C. Rally Of Great Britain, From London.
1:00 (C) FISHIN' HOLE
2:00 (C) AWA CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
3:00 (C) FIGURE SKATING NHK Championships: Ice Dancing, From Tokyo.
4:00 (C) SPORTS CENTER
5:00 (C) SPORTSCENTER
5:30 (C) NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

MONDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
1	Match/Cats	Continental	Soft at 75	Wm. Man	Outdoor	Teachers	Sign-Off					
2	NFL Football: New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins			News	Entertain	Nightline	One Day	Sign-Off				
3	ALF	V Family	Movie: "Roman Holiday"		News	Tonight Show	David Letterman	News				
4	Star Trek		Movie: "2001: A Space Odyssey"				Jeffer	Fantasy Island		INN		
5	K & Allie	Frank's	Newhart: Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	M*A*S*H	The Courage and the Passion	Sign-Off				
6	K & Allie	Frank's	Newhart: Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	B. Miller	Tell	All	News	D.		
7	Manor	Matchm	Movie: "Coach"		INN	To Be Announced					To Be Announced	
SHOW	Ar. World	"Airplane II: The Sequel"		"The Postman Always Rings Twice"			Movie: "Raw Deal"					
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- (12) STAR TREK When the Enterprise is damaged in an ion storm, one crewman is killed, and Captain Kirk is charged with his murder.
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- SOLTI AT 75: A CELEBRATION (In Stereo)
- (12) MOVIE ★★ "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968, Science Fiction) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood.
- NEWS
- STRAIGHT TALK
- NATURE OF THINGS
- GNN NEWS
- EVENT OF THE DAY
- HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL King Cotton Holiday Classic from Pine Bluff, AR. (Live)
- MOVIE ★★ "Coach" (1978, Comedy) Cathy Lee Crosby, Michael Biehn.
- DAYLIGHT ROBBERY Joan Hickson ("Miss Marple") stars as an elderly widow who turns to bank-robbery to solve her financial problems. A BBC production directed by Chris Goddard.
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Raw Deal" (1988, Mystery) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold.
- 8:30 ● (1) ● (11) ● DESIGNING WOMEN A scruffy gas-station owner wins free interior decoration from Sugarbakers. (R) □
- MONKEES
- INN NEWS
- COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- MOUSETERPIECE THEATER
- VIDEO COUNTRY

- HBO FRAGGLE ROCK: Red challenges Gobo as leader of the Fraggles.
- CIN CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES: THE MOVIE TRIVIA SHOW Interesting facts are presented with clips and stills in this trivia quiz on the movie industry. □
- 8:35 ● MOVIE ★★½ "House of Wax" (1953, Horror) Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy.
- 9:00 ● (1) ● (11) ● CAGNEY & LACEY While off duty, Mary Beth is summoned to the aid of a neighbor who is being attacked by her husband. (R) □
- ANN GOTHERN
- SOLTI AT 75: A CELEBRATION (In Stereo)
- YOUNG STORYTELLERS: IN RUSSIA A group of American school-children travel to the Soviet Union where they share their love of telling stories. □
- JEFFERSONS
- REMINGTON STEELE
- MY FRIEND FLICKA After Ken refuses to sell Flicka to a suspicious-looking stranger, the horse disappears.
- YOU CAN BE A STAR

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- (7) SOLTI AT 75: A CELEBRATION! (In Stereo)
- (12) MOVIE ★★½ "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968, Science Fiction) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood.
- NEWS
- STRAIGHT TALK
- NATURE OF THINGS
- CNN NEWS
- EVENT OF THE DAY
- HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL King Cotton Holiday Classic: from Pine Bluff, AR. (Live)
- MOVIE ★★ "Coach" (1978, Comedy) Cathy Lee Crosby, Michael Blehn.
- DAYLIGHT ROBBERY Joan Hickson ("Miss Marple") stars as an elderly widow who turns to bank robbery to solve her financial problems. A BBC production directed by Chris Goddard.
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Raw Deal" (1988, Mystery) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold.
- 8:30 ● (1) ● (11) ● DESIGNING WOMEN A scruffy gas-station owner wins free interior decoration from Sugarbakers. (R) □
- MONKES
- INN NEWS
- COURTSHIP OF EUGIE'S FATHER
- MOUSECATCHER
- VIDEOCOUNTRY

- HBO FRAGGLE ROCK: Red challenges Gobo as leader of the Fraggles.
- CIN CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES: THE MOVIE TRIVIA SHOW Trivia facts are presented with clips and stills in this trivia quiz on the movie industry. □
- 8:35 ● MOVIE ★★½ "House of Wax" (1953, Horror) Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy.
- 9:00 ● (1) ● (11) ● CAGNEY & LACEY While off duty, Mary Beth is summoned to the aid of a neighbor who is being attacked by her husband. (R) □
- ANN SOUTHERN (SHOW) MOVIE ★★½ "Solti at 75: A Celebration" (In Stereo)
- (7) YOUNG STORYTELLERS: IN RUSSIA A group of American school children travel to the Soviet Union where they share their love of telling stories. □
- JEFFERSONS
- REMINGTON STEELE
- MY FRIEND FLICKA After Ken refuses to sell Flicka to some suspicious-looking strangers, the horse disappears.
- YOU CAN BE A STAR

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WYOM (WDBZ)

● **CAR 34, WHERE ARE YOU?** The rehabilitation of a neighborhood drunk becomes the newest project for the boys of the 53rd Precinct.

● **OUTDOOR MAGAZINE**

● **TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host Jay Leno. Scheduled: NBC News correspondent Connie Chung. (In Stereo)

● **MOVIE** ★★½ "Banjo Hackett" (1978, Western) Don Meredith, Ike Eisenberg.

● **M*A*S*H** Exhausted from 24 hours of duty, Hawkeye and Col. Potter respond to a desperate call for surgeons from a Korean army hospital.

● **BEST OF GROUCHO**

● **EDGE OF NIGHT**

● **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**

● **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Wisconsin at Nevada-Las Vegas. (Live)

● **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

● **HBO MOVIE** ★★½ "Brighton Beach Memoirs" (1986, Comedy-Drama) Blythe Danner, Jonathan Silverman.

● **CHEERS** A twist to the "Cinderella" story finds Diane trying to locate a man who left his coat at Cheers.

● **MAGNUM, P.I.** An actress accuses a movie producer of murdering the woman who star in his pornographic films.

● **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Alan Alda talks about "A New Life," a romantic comedy movie about divorce. (In Stereo)

● **MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR**

● **TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host Jay Leno. Scheduled: NBC News correspondent Connie Chung. (In Stereo)

● **NIGHTLINE**

● **(TMC) MOVIE** ★★½ "Submission" (1975, Drama) Franco Nero, Lisa Gastoni.

● **TAXI**

● **MISTER ED** Col. Kirkwood challenges Wilbur and Ed to a horse race.

● **WHERE HAVE ALL THE TEACHERS GONE** The teacher crisis in elementary and secondary education in America is the topic of this documentary. (R)

● **JEFFERSONS**

● **(11) MOVIE** ★★ "The Courage and the Passion" (1978, Drama) Don Meredith, Desi Arnaz, Jr.

● **ANNE OF GREEN GABLES** Gilbert helps save Green Gables; Anne and Gilbert forget their childhood animosity and fall in love. (Part 1 of 4)

● **NEW COUNTRY**

● **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**

● **NEW VIDEO HOUR** MTV showcases new videos from established and small artists.

● **SMALL WORLD** How Canada's Cree Indians preserve their traditions while adapting to the present.

● **CROSSFIRE**

● **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

● **INVESTMENT ADVISORY (SHOW) MOVIE** ★★ "Raw Deal" (1986, Mystery) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold.

● **(CIN) MOVIE** ★★ "Salvador" (1986, Drama) James Woods, James Belushi.

● **(10:05) HUNTER** Rick and Dee Dee track down an ex-con who's determined to murder their ex-husband who sent him to prison. (R)

WYOM (WDBZ)

● **NIGHTLINE**

● **ROCKFORD FILES** A police couple jeopardizes the lives of Rockford and the fiancée of an underworld slumlord who Rockford is shielding.

● **HAWAII FIVE-O** A Japanese woman and two American scientists kidnap the son of Japan's largest industrialist.

● **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

● **DONNA REED** An amorous 16-year-old exacts revenge when Mary ignores his attention.

● **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (R)** (In Stereo)

● **FANTASY ISLAND** A hibby family (Josh Beery, Dody Goodman, Misty Rowe) become the prey of con men when they find themselves temporary millionaires; an insecure teenager (Maureen McCormick) abuses the power Mr. Roarke grants her to fulfill her fantasy.

● **LAUREL AND HARDY**

● **MOVIE** ★★ "Home in Wyoming" (1942, Western) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

● **PLAYERS CLUB**

● **NEWSNIGHT UPDATE**

● **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

● **ONE DAY AT A TIME**

● **AGGIE BASKETBALL WITH ROD TUELLER**

● **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Alan Alda talks about "A New Life," a romantic comedy movie about divorce. (In Stereo)

● **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Loose Screws" (1985, Comedy) Brian Genesse, Lance Van Der Volk.

● **NEWS**

● **LAUGH IN**

● **700 CLUB**

● **MISSING ADVENTURES OF OZIE AND HARRIET**

● **SEARCH FOR BEAUTY**

● **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**

● **TEN DAYS IN MAY** The anniversary of May 9, 1945, the day their war with Nazi Germany ends, the Russian town of Vitebsk celebrates.

● **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

● **DAYLIGHT ROBBERY** Joan Hickson ("Miss Marple") stars as an elderly widow who turns to bank robbery to solve her financial problems. A BBC production directed by Chris Goddard.

● **HEROES: MADE IN THE U.S.A.**

● **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Wolf Trap" Presents The Kirov: Swan Lake... The Kirov Ballet of Leningrad performs "Swan Lake" at Wolf Trap's Filene Center during their 1986 tour, the company's first visit to the U.S. in nearly 25 years. (In Stereo)

● **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (R)** (In Stereo)

● **JIMMY SWAGGART**

● **HOUSE CALLS**

● **MOVIE** ★★ "The Courage and the Passion" (1978, Drama) Don Meredith, Desi Arnaz, Jr.

● **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Loves of Carmen" (1948, Romance) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford.

● **DIFFERENT STROKES**

● **MONKEES** Davy, Peter, Micky and Mike are evicted from their apartment.

● **CNN NEWS**

● **INN NEWS**

10-30 **BARNBY MILLER**

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- 12:05 **MOVIE** ** "Homestretch" (1947, Romance) Cornell Woolf (R) Eastman Color. A. B. S. P. 1109-2001-3
- 12:05 **SPORTS MASTERMIND** (Cont. of Sun)
- 12:05 **SPORTS CENTER**
- 12:05 **SPORTS CENTER**
- 12:05 **NBC MOVIES** ** "Heartbreak Ridge" (1986, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Marsha Mason.
- 12:35 **(3) FANTASY ISLAND** A notorious former criminal (Ray Bolger) wants to reunite his old gang on Fantasy Island; an attractive girl (Barbi Benton) travels to Fantasy Island to become a movie star.
- 12:35 **(3) \$100,000 PYRAMID**
- 12:55 **(3) MOVIE** ** "Foreign Body" (1986, Comedy) Victor Banerjee, Warren Mitchell.
- 1:00 **(3) I SPY** Robinson is accused of murdering a Russian ballerina.
- (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (1) INN NEWS**
- (1) MEDICAL CENTER**
- (3) PROGRAM 'YOURSELF' FOR SUCCESS**
- (3) NEWS OVERNIGHT**
- (3) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (R)**
- (3) MOVIE** ** "Sky Bandits" (1940 - Adventure) James Newell, Dave O'Brien.
- (3) VIETNAM** "The 10,000 Day War": The Tet Offensive becomes a turning point as the Viet Cong strike force attacks the South's major cities.
- (TMC) MOVIE** *** "All the Right Moves" (1983, Drama) Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson.
- CIN MOVIE** ** "Wildcats" (1986, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, James Keach.
- 1:08 **(3) GERALDO**
- SHOW MOVIE** ** "Julia" (1975, Comedy) Sylvia Kristel, Jean-Claude Bouillon.
- 1:08 **(3) NIGHTWATCH** (Joined in Progress)
- 1:30 **(1) LAVERRE & SHIRLEY**
- (3) TWENTIETH CENTURY** Walter Cronkite looks at how the capture of this strategic bridge fastened the allied victory.
- 1:35 **(1) NEWS (R)**
- 2:00 **(3) MOVIE** ** "A.Y.E. "Johnny Angel" (1945, Mystery) George Raft, Claire Trevor.
- (3) MOVIE** ** "Butch and Sundance: The Early Days" (1979, Western) Tom Berenger, William Katt.
- (3) STONEY BURKE**
- (3) FOREVER YOUNG**
- (3) LARRY KING OVERNIGHT**
- (3) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- (3) INVESTMENT ADVISORY**
- 2:15 **(3) MOVIE** ** "Call It Murder" (1934, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Henry Hull.
- 2:20 **(3) CNN NEWS**
- 2:30 **(3) HOGAN'S HEROES** An assassination plot against Hitler forces Klink to help Hogan hide the evidence.
- (3) MOVIE** ** "Roxie Hart" (1942, Drama) Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery.
- 2:35 **SHOW AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS** (Animated) Phileas Fogg hopes that his 80-day trip around the globe will bring him and his beloved Bathsheba together.
- 2:45 **(3) HBO MOVIE** "Into the Homeland" (1987, Drama) Bruce Boxleitner, C. Thomas Howell, Jeff Goldblum.

- (SHOW) MOVIE** * "Loose Screws" (1980, Comedy) Tim Allen, Genevieve Lance, Jane Darvey.
- (SHOW) MOVIE** * "The West" (1985, Western) George Peppard, Debbie Reynolds.
- 2:50 **(3) MOVIE** ** "Getting Even" (1986, Adventure) Edward Albert, Joe Don Baker.
- 3:00 **(3) GREEN ACRES** Lisa suffers from gonorrhea.
- (3) WACKY SHIP IN THE ARMY**
- (3) CONSUMER CHALLENGE: BULLDOCKER**
- (3) VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**
- (3) CROSSFIRE**
- (3) FISHING: BEST OF BILL DANCE**
- 3:30 **(3) GOMER PYLE, U.S.C.** Gomer overhears a conversation about Bunny's sick cat but misinterprets the message.
- (3) POOL SALE**
- (3) SHOWBIZ TODAY**
- (3) AEROBICS**
- (3) PRESCRIBING INFORMATION**
- 4:00 **(3) CUNIOUS GEORGE**
- (3) CNN NEWS**
- (1) LAVERRE & SHIRLEY**
- (3) JAMES ROBINSON**
- (3) JANE FOND** Gables at the Christmas Ball to win Gilbert's affection, the two become bitter rivals. (Part 3 of 4)
- (3) HOW TO MAKE A MILLION**
- (3) DAYBREAK**
- (3) GETTING FIT**
- (3) FAMILY MEDICINE UPDATE**
- (3) MOVIE** ** "St. Benny the Dip" (1951, Comedy) Dick Haymes, Nina Foch.
- SHOW MOVIE** ** "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" (1972, Musical) Fiona Fullerton, Michael Crawford.
- 4:05 **(SHOW) MOVIE** ** "Julia" (1975, Comedy) Sylvia Kristel, Jean-Claude Bouillon.
- 4:25 **CIN MOVIE** ** "Screen Test" (1985, Comedy) Michael Allen Bloom, Robert Bundy.
- 4:30 **(3) LITTLE PRINCE**

- (3) TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS**
- (3) FAITH TWENTY**
- (3) JIMMY SWAGART**
- (3) KEYS TO SUCCESS**
- (3) BUSINESS MORNING**
- (3) NATIONS BUSINESS TODAY**
- (3) PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL** UPDATE
- DATE
- 6:40 **(3) HBO MOVIE** ** "Scanners" (1981, Horror) Jennifer O'Neill, Stephen Lack.

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WHEEL OF FORTUNE

6:00 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

● **CAR '64, WHERE ARE YOU?** Toody helps capture a band of thieves who watch a television show to get ideas on how to commit crimes.

● **RISKING IT ALL**

● **FAMILY TIES** Alex and James Jarrett wind up competing for the same girl.

● **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**

● **(12) LIBERTY BOWL** Arkansas vs. Georgia, Memphis, Tenn.

● **MOVIE** *** "More American Graffiti" (1979, Drama) Ron Howard, Paul LeMat.

● **CROSSBOW**

● **AFRICAN ADVENTURE** While visiting Africa, two city children help a native boy retrieve his stolen bull calf.

● **NASHVILLE NOW**

● **RIPTIDE**

● **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Jane Seymour discusses her TV movie about Wallis Simpson and Edward VIII. (In Stereo)

● **JERUSALEM OF HEAVEN AND EARTH**

● **PRIMENEWS**

● **SIXTH ANNUAL PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE** Topic: former President Richard Nixon. Featured: policy-makers, journalists and members of the Nixon Administration look at the term of the 37th president; from Horstia, University Cultural Center.

● **NHL HOCKEY** Teams to Be Announced. (Live)

● **LADY BLUE**

● **CISCO KID**

● **ASSOCIATES** Leslie has to defend a crooked tire manufacturer in Akron.

● **SHOW MOVIE** *** "Cocoon" (1985, Science Fiction) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley.

● **CIN. MOVIE** *** "The Great Gatsby" (1974, Drama) Robert Redford, Mia Farrow.

● **NBA BASKETBALL** Portland Trail Blazers at New York Knicks. (Live)

● **(3) JEOPARDY!**

● **MISTER ED** Ed wants to go along on Wilbur's trip with the Boy Rangers.

● **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

● **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**

● **CHEERS** Sam's masculine smugness offends a Boston reporter when she visits the bar to do a story on the singles scene.

● **FAMILY TIES** While working on a term paper, Alex falls asleep and dreams it's 1776 and he's at independence Hall in Philadelphia.

● **PROFILES OF NATURE** This portrait of North American wildlife artist Maynard Reed was recorded in his native American Midwest where he is seen working in marshes and swamps.

● **M*A*S*H** Mail call brings a hint to Henry that his wife may be straying and upsetting news to Father Mulcahy.

● **(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

● **BUTTERFLY ISLAND**

Daytime movies

MORNING

6:45 (1) 1/2 "Heartaches" (1947, Drama) Sheila Ryan, Edward Norris.

5:55 CIN *** "This Is Spinal Tap" (1984, Comedy) Christopher Guest, Michael McKean.

6:00 SHOW *** "Cocoon" (1985, Science Fiction) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley.

(TMC) *** "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George.

6:25 HBO "Hamburger: The Motion Picture" (1988, Comedy) Leigh McCloskey, Dick Burkus.

7:00 (SHOW) *** "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" (1972, Musical) Fiona Fullerton, Michael Crawford.

7:10 (2) 1/2 "Alias Mary Smith" (1932, Romance) John Darrow, Blanche Mahaffey.

8:00 (2) *** "Manhattan" (1929, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mariel Hemingway.

(3) *** "Another Time, Another Place" (1983, Drama) Phyllis Logan, Giovanni Mauriello.

SHOW *** "The Jazz Singer" (1953, Drama) Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee.

8:05 (2) 1/2 "Black Beauty" (1946, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Mona Freeman, Richard Denning.

8:30 (TMC) *** "The Gospel According to Vic" (1966, Comedy) Tom Conti, Helen Mirren.

9:00 HBO "Making Contact" (1985, science fiction) Joshua Morrell, Eva Kryl.

(SHOW) *** "Cocoon" (1985, Science Fiction) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley.

CIN *** "Weekend in Havana" (1941, Musical) Alice Faye, John Payne.

10:00 (2) "Gulliver's Travels" (1983, Fantasy)

(2) "Providence" (1976) Dirk Bogarde, Ellen Burstyn.

10:30 (2) 1/2 "Nutcracker Fantasy" (1979, Fantasy) Voices of Michele Lee, Melissa Gilbert.

HBO 1/2 "Armed and Dangerous" (1986, Comedy) John Candy, Eugene Levy.

(TMC) *** "Dangerously Close" (1966, Drama) John Stockwell, J. Ed. LaPack.

11:00 (2) 1/2 "Sunset in Wyoming" (1941, Western) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

(SHOW) *** "The Jazz Singer" (1953, Drama) Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee.

SHOW *** "The Bible" (1966, Drama) George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole.

CIN *** "The Mouse that Roared" (1959, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg.

11:05 (2) 1/2 "The Outlaws is Coming" (1965, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Adam West.

AFTERNOON

12:00 HBO 1/2 "Under the Cherry Moon" (1986, Drama) Prince, Kristin Scott-Thomas.

12:30 (TMC) *** "Death on the Nile" (1978, Mystery) Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis.

CIN *** "Foreign Body" (1986, Comedy) Victor Banerjee, Warren Mitchell.

1:00 (2) "Children's Rebellion" (1985, Drama) Eileen Atkins, Bernard Hill.

2:00 (2) *** "Arthur's Hallowed Ground" (1986, Drama) Jimmy JWalt, JAN BORN.

(3) *** "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy" (1981, Biography) Jaclyn Smith, James Franciscus.

HBO *** "Three Amigos" (1986, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Steve Martin.

(SHOW) *** "The Bible" (1966, Drama) George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole.

SHOW *** "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" (1972, Musical) Fiona Fullerton, Michael Crawford.

2:30 CIN *** "This Property is Condemned" (1966, Drama) Natalie Wood, Robert Redford.

3:00 (TMC) *** "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George.

4:00 (2) "Banner in the Sky" (1959, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) Michael Rennie, James MacArthur.

Daytime sports

8:30 (2) SPORTSCENTER

7:00 (2) SPORTSLOOK

7:30 (2) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA

8:00 (2) AUTO RACING Colorado 300 Off-Road Race, From Las Vegas, NV. (R)

8:00 (2) CORPORATE SPORTS BATTLE (R)

11:00 (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wisconsin at Nevada-Las Vegas. (R)

1:00 (2) SPEEDWAY AMERICA

1:30 (2) TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL

2:00 (2) AWA CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

3:00 (2) FIGURE SKATING NHK Championships: Ice Dancing, From Tokyo.

4:00 (2) SPORTSLOOK

4:30 (2) SCUBA WORLD

5:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER

5:30 (2) SKIING POWDER BOB World Championship, From British Columbia, Canada. (R)

FRIDAY EVENING		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
1	Mectell/Lehr			Nova		Politics of Food				Business	Sign-Off		
2	Boss	Gro.	Moonlighting		thirtysomething	News	Entertain	Nightline	One Day	Sign-Off			
3	Matlock	J.J. Starbuck			Scared Sexless	News	Best of Carson		David Letterman				
4	Liberty Bowl: Arkansas vs. Georgia				Movie: "My Favorite Year"			Jeffer-	Fantasy Island		INN		
5	Houston Knights	Jake & the Fatman			Harry McGraw	News	M*A*S*H	Father Knows Best	Reunion		Sign-Off		
6	Houston Knights	Jake & the Fatman			Harry McGraw	News	B. Miller	Taxi	News	D.			
7	You Cant	Matlock			Movie: "SST: Disaster in the Sky"		INN	To Be Announced				To Be Announced	
SHOW	Elephant		Movie: "Dark Horse"			Movie: "Cocoon"			Just for Laughs 2		"Ordinary People"		
SHOW	"Cocoon" Cont'd		Just for Laughs 2			Movie: "Ordinary People"			Marvin Hamlisch		"Dark Horse"		
HBO			Movie: "Playing for Keeps"			Movie: "The Boss' Wife"			Movie: "Three Amigos"				Danger

- PM MAGAZINE UTAH
- WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
- PRIME TIME ACCESS
- PACIFIC OUTDOORS
- DEATH VALLEY DAYS
- GOOD TIME CAFE Featured: Teresa Trull, Drake Sather, Jeremy Kramer.
- 7:00 (1) (11) HOUSTON KNIGHTS Lundy and LaFlamma go after a modern-day Robin Hood who robs banks and distributes the loot to unemployed oil field workers. (R) □
- MY THREE SONS
- MACHIEL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
- (1) (1) WHO'S THE BOSS? (In Stereo) □
- (1) (1) MATLOCK A blind sculptor tries to frame one of Michelle's friends for murder. (R) (In Stereo)
- (1) POLITICS OF FOOD This documentary explores why there is widespread hunger in the midst of plenty. Filmed in Brazil, the Sudan, India, Bangladesh and the United States.
- 700 CLUB
- MOVIE ★★½ "The Point" (1971, Fantasy)
- NIGHT FLIGHT
- SISKEL & EBERT Scheduled: "Good Morning Vietnam" (Robin Williams); "Eddie Murphy Raw"; "Leonard Part 6" (Bill Cosby).
- BRIGHT BLUE SKY FOR A CEILING
- LARRY KING LIVE
- MOVIE ★★ "Angela" (1977, Drama) Sophia Loren, Steve Railsback.
- YOU CANT TAKE IT WITH YOU May be pre-empted for National League game 7.
- LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN With her good reputation at stake, Lady Windermere seeks the help of a woman she has shunned.
- (SHOW) ELEPHANT'S CHILD Jack Nicholson tells Rudyard Kipling's classic tale about a baby elephant's adventures on the edge of the gray-green Limpopo River. (In Stereo)
- (TWC) MOVIE ★★ "Dangerously Close" (1986, Drama) John Stockwell, J. Eddie Peck.
- 7:15 HBO MOVIE ★ "Playing for Keeps" (1986, Comedy) Daniel Jordano, Matthew Perry.
- 7:30 DONNA REED The Stone house is turned upside down by a clumsy handyman. (S) (In Stereo)
- (1) (1) GROWING PAINS Mike

- puts his talents to use as a salesman for a stereo store with a disreputable image. (R) □
- SUPERSTARS AT HOME
- NBA BASKETBALL Utah Jazz at Denver Nuggets.
- NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN PORTRAITS
- MATCHMAKER (SHOW) MOVIE ★★ "Dark Horse" (1986, Drama) Nicholas Campbell, Bo Hopkins.
- 8:00 (1) (1) (11) JAKE AND THE FATMAN Jake's friend and former partner is slain while returning from his engagement party. (R)
- LAUGH IN
- (1) (1) NOVA Water and irrigation policies are examined along with their effects on the soil. (R) □
- (1) (1) MOONLIGHTING A strange occurrence convinces a deeply depressed middle class woman an integral part in the lives of all her friends. (R) □
- (1) (1) J.J. STARBUCK (In Stereo)
- NEWS
- STRAIGHT TALK
- NIGHT FLIGHT
- GUEST VJ Roddy Piper.
- ANIMALS OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST The study of plant and animal life around mountain lakes is exercised.
- CNN NEWS
- EVENT OF THE DAY
- MOVIE ★★ "SST: Disaster in the Sky" (1977, Suspense) Lorne Greene, Burgess Meredith.

Tuesday

- SHOW JUST FOR LAUGHS 2 Highlights of the International Comedy Festival from Montreal, featuring over 80 comedians including Richard Belzer, Henry Youngman and Rita Rudner. Host: David Steinberg.
- 6:20 MOVIE ★★½ "City Beneath the Sea" (1970, Science Fiction) Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman.
- 6:30 MONKEES The quartet takes over an answering service.
- INN NEWS
- CELEBRITY CHEFS
- MOUSETRAP THEATER
- VIDEOCOUNTRY
- FOLLOW THE ROSE COLORED LINE A look at the people behind the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade.
- CIN CINEMAX COMEDY EXPERIMENT "Chris Elliott's FDR-A One-Man Show" Emmy-winning actor/writer Chris Elliott mocks the one-man show routine with his version of FDR. (In Stereo) □
- 9:00 (1) (1) (11) LAW & HARRY MCGRAW Harry agrees to baby-sit his bookie's granddaughter - an assignment that leads him into direct involvement with thugs and counterfeits.
- ANN BOTHERN
- (1) (1) POLITICS OF FOOD This documentary explores why there is widespread hunger in the midst of

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Tuesday

10:00 (D) **FLIGHT** In Brazil, the Sudan, India, Bangladesh and the United States.

10:00 (D) **THIRYSOMETHING** Hope drives everyone crazy anticipating a visit from her parents. (R) □

10:00 (D) **NBC NEWS SPECIAL** "Sweet Success" Connie Chung reports on how the AIDS crisis has caused a trend among single people to avoid sexual affairs. □

10:00 (D) **CIVIC DIALOGUE**
 (12) **MOVIE** ★★½ "My Favorite Year" (1982, Comedy) Peter Onorati, Mark Linn-Baker.

10:00 (D) **JEFFERSONS**

10:00 (D) **BERNARD STEELE**

10:00 (D) **DON'T EAT THE PICTURES: SEBASTIAN STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART** Big Bird and his friends visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

10:00 (D) **YOU CAN BE A STAR**

10:00 (D) **AN WOLF**

10:00 (D) **CLUB MTV**

10:00 (D) **LIVING TOMORROW** How technological advances have simplified the complex.

10:00 (D) **MONKEYLINE**

10:00 (D) **TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL**

10:00 (D) **COVER-UP**

10:00 (D) **HBO MOVIE** ★½ "The Boss' Wife" (1985, Comedy) Daniel Stern, Arielle Dombasle.

10:00 (D) **MOVIE** ★★ "Cocoon" (1985, Science Fiction) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley.

10:00 (D) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Ordinary People" (1980, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore.

10:00 (D) **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Gospel According to Vic" (1982, Comedy) Tom Conti, Helen Mirren.

10:00 (D) **CIN. MOVIE** ★★ "Sweet Dreams" (1985, Biography) Jessica Lange, Ed Harris.

10:00 (D) **I SPY** Wiley Cox stars as a former government file clerk who's the target of enemy agents.

10:00 (D) **ONLY ONE EARTH** This profile of entrepreneur Li Guangming examines issues facing the evolution of rural industry in China.

10:00 (D) **MAGNUM, P.I.**

10:00 (D) **MEMPHIS NOW**

10:00 (D) **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

10:00 (D) **AMAZING YEARS OF CINEMA**

10:00 (D) **SPORTS TONIGHT** Anchors: Fred Hoerner, Nick Charles.

10:00 (D) **SPORTSCENTER**

10:00 (D) **GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION** A doctor must save his own life as well as his patient's in "Dr. Mike".

10:00 (D) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)

10:00 (D) **NEWS**

10:00 (D) **FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD FERRIN**

10:00 (D) **BURNS AND ALLEN**

10:00 (D) **ANNE OF AVONLEA: THE CONTINUING STORY OF ANNE OF GREEN GABLES** Eager for new experiences and realizing that adulthood has changed her relationships with friends Gilbert (Jonathan Crombie) and Diana (Schuyler Grant), Anne (Megan Follows) leaves home to teach at a girl's school in Kingsford. (Part 4 of 4) □

10:00 (D) **DRAGONS**

10:00 (D) **CLOSELY CLASSICS CAPSULE** MTV takes '85 old favorites with recent classics.

10:00 (D) **COMMODITIES** Sugar and tea.

10:00 (D) **NEWSNIGHT**

10:00 (D) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Louisiana State at Nevada-Las Vegas. (Live)

10:00 (D) **FLAMINGO ROAD**

10:00 (D) **INX NEWS**

10:00 (D) **ASSOCIATES** Leslie has to defend a brooked tire manufacturer in Akron.

10:20 (D) **MOVIE** ★★½ "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (1936, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur.

10:30 (D) **BARNEY MILLER**

10:30 (D) **CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?** Toody helps capture a gang of thieves who watch a television show to get ideas on how to commit crimes.

10:30 (D) **BEST OF CARSON** Tonight's guest is Tony Bennett. (R) (In Stereo)

10:30 (D) **MOVIE** ★★ "A Star Is Born" (1955, Musical) Judy Garland, James Mason.

10:30 (D) **M*A*S*H** Frank is antagonistic toward a wounded North Korean officer who describes his own injury and correctly diagnoses the wounds of other patients.

10:30 (D) **BEST OF GROUCHO**

10:30 (D) **EDGE OF NIGHT**

10:30 (D) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**

10:30 (D) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

10:30 (D) **GOOD TIME CAFE** Featured: Teresa Trull, Drake Sather, Jeremy Kramer.

10:30 (D) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Three Amigos" (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Steve Martin.

10:35 (D) **CHEERS** Norm learns he is being promoted to a job requiring him to fire other employees.

10:35 (D) **MAGNUM, P.I.** Rick's accused of killing a hit man hired to murder ice-pick.

10:35 (D) **ENTERTAINMENT - TONIGHT** Jane Seymour discusses her TV movie about Walt Simpson and Edward VIII. (In Stereo)

10:35 (D) **MAGNEIL/LEHRER NEWS HOUR**

10:35 (D) **BEST OF CARSON** Tonight's guest is Tony Bennett. (R) (In Stereo)

10:35 (D) **NIGHTLINE** □

10:35 (D) **M*A*S*H**

11:00 (D) **TAXI**

11:00 (D) **MISTER ED** Ed wants to go along on Wilbur's trip with the Boy Rangers.

11:00 (D) **GROWING A BUSINESS** "Service"

11:00 (D) **JEFFERSONS**

11:00 (D) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Father Knows Best Reunion" (1977, Drama) Robert Young, Jane Wyatt.

11:00 (D) **JACK BENNY**

11:00 (D) **ANNE OF AVONLEA: THE CONTINUING STORY OF ANNE OF GREEN GABLES** Anne (Megan Follows) has difficulty teaching and living in Kingsport due to the fact that the town's most influential family does not want her there. Co-stars Dame Wendy Hiller. (Part 2 of 4) □

11:00 (D) **NEW COUNTRY**

11:00 (D) **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**

11:00 (D) **NEW! ANIMAL WORLD**

11:00 (D) **CROSSFIRE**

11:00 (D) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

11:00 (D) **INVESTMENT ADVISORY**

11:00 (D) **LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN**

With her good reputation at stake, Lady Windermere seeks the help of a woman who has survived (SHOW) **JUST FOR LAUGHS 2** Highlights of the International Comedy Festival from Montreal, featuring over 80 comedians including Richard Belzer, Henry Youngman and Rita Rudner. Host: David Steinberg. (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Doctor and the Devils" (1985-Drama) Timothy Dalton, Jonathan Pryce. **CIN. MOVIE** "Legal Eagles" (1986, Comedy) Robert Redford, Debra Winger.

11:05 (D) **DIAMONDS** A diamond owner's son is kidnapped just as the company is about to be taken over. (R)

11:05 (D) **NIGHTLINE** □

11:05 (D) **ROCKFORD FILES** Counselor Beth Davenson engages Rockford to find a missing witness who can provide an alibi for her client.

11:05 (D) **HAWAII FIVE-O** McGarrett searches for the kidnapper of a wealthy land developer's wife.

11:10 (D) **SHOW** **MARVIN HAMLISCH** THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG Liza Minnelli, Johnny Mathis, Gladys Knight and Cissy Simon sing some of today's greatest hits including "The Way We Were," "What I Did For Love" and "Nobody Does It Better" and more.

11:30 (D) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

11:30 (D) **DONNA REED** The Stones' house is turned upside down by a clumsy handyman.

11:30 (D) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** (In Stereo)

11:30 (D) **FANTASY ISLAND** A wealthy widow (Eva Gabor) travels to Fantasy Island to choose which of three suitors she will marry; a bookkeeper (Bobby Sherman) who has been poisoned for an unknown reason seeks the killer so he can find out why.

11:30 (D) **LAUREL AND HARDY**

11:30 (D) **MOVIE** ★½ "Sunset in Wyoming" (1941-Western) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

11:30 (D) **PLAYERS CLUB**

11:30 (D) **WILD REFUGE**

11:30 (D) **NEWSNIGHT UPDATE**

11:30 (D) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

11:30 (D) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**

11:30 (D) **MOVIE** ★★ "EMs - That's the Way It Is" (1970, Documentary)

11:30 (D) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Jane Seymour discusses her TV movie about Walt Simpson and Edward VIII. (In Stereo)

12:00 (D) **NEWS**

12:00 (D) **LAUGH IN**

12:00 (D) **700 CLUB**

12:00 (D) **MISSING ADVENTURES OF OZTIE AND HARRIET**

12:00 (D) **SEARCH FOR BEAUTY**

12:00 (D) **BIRTH OF THE BOMB** The development of the atomic bomb from late 1938 to August 6, 1945, when it was dropped on Hiroshima.

12:00 (D) **SPORTSBOOK**

12:00 (D) **TO BE ANNOUNCED** (SHOW) **MOVIE** ★★ "Ordinary People" (1980, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore.

12:05 (D) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

12:05 (D) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** (In Stereo)

12:05 (D) **JIMMY SWAGART**

12:05 (D) **HOUSE CALLS** WCHV WCHZ

12:15 (D) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Father

Knows Best Reunion (1977, Drama)

ROBERT YOUNG ... **Dark Horse** (1985, Drama) Nicholas Campbell, Bo Hopkins.

12:20 (C) DWYER-STROKES
 ● **WORKERS** The quartet takes over an answering service.
 ● **CNN NEWS**
 ● **130 WEST NEWS**
 ● **MOVIE** ★½ "To the Shores of Tripoli" (1942, Drama) John Payne, Margaret O'Hara.
 ● **SPORTS MASTERMIND**
 ● **SPORTS LATE NIGHT**
 ● **SPORTSCENTER**
HBO MOVIE ★½ "Armed and Dangerous" (1986, Comedy) John Candy, Eugene Levy.

12:35 (C) FANTASY ISLAND A brilliant law researcher (Rich Little) finds the courage to be his own attorney; a rifle winner (Ken Berry) gets a weekend on Fantasy Island with two beautiful girls (both played by Caren Kaye).

12:50 (C) \$100,000 PYRAMID

12:50 (C) MOVIE ★½ "Crosacurrent" (1971, Mystery) Robert Hooks, Jeremy Sims.

1:00 (C) I SPY Wally Cox stars as a former government spy clerk who's the target of enemy agents.
 ● **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 ● **90A NEWS**
 ● **MEDICAL CENTER**
 ● **PROGRAM YOURSELF FOR SUCCESS**
 ● **NEWS OVERNIGHT**
 ● **800 WORLD** Weekly series for recreational stiers.
(TMC) MOVIE "Modern Girls" (1986, Comedy) Virginia Madsen, Daphne Zuniga.
CNN MOVIE ★★ "Ordinary People" (1986, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore.

1:05 (C) GERALDO

1:08 (C) NIGHTWATCH (Joined In Progress)

1:20 (C) MOVIE "Orphan of the Pacific" (1937) Tom Tyler.

1:30 (C) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
 ● **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**
 ● **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (R)**
 ● **GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION** A doctor must save his own life as well as his patient's in "Dr. Mike".

1:35 (C) NEWS (R)

SHOW ELEPHANT'S CHILD Jack Nicholson tells Rudyard Kipling's classic tale about a baby elephant's adventures on the edge of the gray-green Limpopo River. (In Stereo)

2:00 (C) MOVIE ★½ "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock" (1947, Comedy) Harold Lloyd, Frances Ramsden.
 ● **MOVIE** ★½ "Bay Ride" (1972, Mystery) Gerry Ford, Edger Buchanan.
 ● **STONEY BURGE**
 ● **ZORRO** The King of Spain's emissary arrives in the middle of Sgt. Garcia's birthday celebration.
 ● **FOREVER YOUNG**
 ● **LARRY KING OVERNIGHT**
 ● **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
 ● **INVESTMENT ADVISORY**
HBO MOVIE "The Tender Age" (1985, Drama) John Savage, Tracy Pollan. **TRADJAWZ** 177MIL.

SHOW MOVIE ★½ "The Jazz Singer" (1953, Drama) Jentry Thomas, Paoly Lee.

2:10 (SHOW) MARVIN HAMILSCH
THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONGS Lisa Minnelli, Johnny Mathis, Gladys Knight and Carly Simon sing some of today's greatest hits including "The Way We Were," "What I Did For Love" and "Nobody Does It Better" and more.

2:25 (C) MOVIE ★½ "County Fair" (1932, Comedy) Joan Arledge, Mary Lou Fender.

2:30 (C) MOVIE ★★ "Arthur's Hallowed Ground" (1986, Drama) Jimmy Jewell, Jean Boht.

2:45 (TMC) SHORT FILM SHOWCASE
 ● **CNN NEWS**
3:00 (C) GREEN ACRES Lisa's mother, the countess, makes a visit.
 ● **WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY**
 ● **CONSUMER CHALLENGE: BLULOCKER**
 ● **CROSSFIRE**
3:10 CIN. DANGEROUS FILM CLUB Host Graham Chapman ("Monty Python") presents a monthly collection of video and film clips that never made it to television.

3:15 (SHOW) MOVIE ★★ "Dark Horse" (1985, Drama) Nicholas Campbell, Bo Hopkins.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Death on the Nile" (1978, Mystery) Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis.

3:30 (C) GOMER PYLE, USMC Gomer inadvertently reveals the position of his platoon to the "enemy" during maneuvers.
 ● **POW SALE**
 ● **SHOWSIZ TODAY**
 ● **AEROSBIZ**
 ● **PRESCRIBING INFORMATION**
3:40 CNN MOVIE ★½ "Nightforce" (1987, Adventure) Linda Blair, Richard Lynch.

3:45 HBO SNEAK PREVIEWS

4:00 (C) CURIOUS GEORGE
 ● **CNN NEWS**
 ● **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
 ● **JAMES ROBINSON**
 ● **ANNE OF AVONLEA: THE CONTINUING STORY OF ANNE OF GREEN GABLES** Eager for new experiences and realizing that adulthood has changed her relationships with friends Gilbert (Jonathan Crombie) and Diana (Schuyler Grant), Anne (Megan Follows) leaves home to teach at a girl's school in Kno-

pod (Part 1 of 4)
 ● **HOW TO MAKE A MILLION**
 ● **DAYBREAK**
 ● **GETTING FIT**
 ● **SPECIALTY UPDATE: SURGERY**
 ● **MOVIE** ★ "Cheers of the Crowd" (1935, Comedy) Russell Hopton, Irene Ware.
SHOW THE GREAT LOVE EXPERIMENT When four high school students conduct an experiment to reshape an unpopular girl's personality, they learn a valuable lesson in friendship and beauty. Tracy Pollan stars.

4:30 (C) LITTLE PRINCE
 ● **TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS**
 ● **JIMMY SWAGART**
 ● **KEYS TO SUCCESS**
 ● **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**
 ● **BUSINESS MORNING**
 ● **NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY**
 ● **OBSTETRICS / GYNECOLOGY UPDATE**


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Wednesday evening programs

6:00 (D) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** □
CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?
 Toody and Muldoon accomplish more than they had anticipated when they get guests for a boy's Bar Mitzvah.

(D) (D) (D) (11) NEWS
 (D) **RISKING IT ALL**
FAMILY TIES Mallory and Skippy are accidentally locked in the Keatons' basement together.
NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

(D) **MOVIE**
SECOND HONEYMOON Game show in which children answer questions about their parents. Produced by Wink Martindale.
KIDS INCORPORATED
NASHVILLE NOW
RIP TIDE

(D) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
 Highlights of the year's best in television. (In Stereo)
PERSPECTIVE
FRIMFRENDS

(D) **SIXTH ANNUAL PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE** Topic: former President Richard Nixon. Featured: policy makers, journalists and members of the Nixon Administration look at the term of the 37th president, from Hofstra University Cultural Center.
LADY BLUE
CISCO KID
AIR POWER As allied air and sea power escalates, a Japanese surrender seems inevitable.

BROTHERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL The Christmas spirit brings Joe, Cliff and Lou closer together as a family in this special based on the "Brothers" comedy series. (D)
CIN MOVIE ★★½ "Zotz!" (1982, Comedy) Tom Poston, Julia Meade.
MOVIE ★★ "Monte Walsh" (1970, Western) Lee Marvin, Jeanne Marsden.

JEOPARDY! (D)
MISTER ED A 300-pound shopping-mall investor wants to ride Ed.
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
CHEERS Norm learns he's being promoted to a job requiring him to fire other employees.

(D) **FAMILY TIES** Elise goes into labor at the TV station while helping Steven during pledge week.
PROFILES OF NATURE
M*A*S*H A grateful patient dedicates himself to Hawkeye while Radar falls in love and Kluger marries by short-wave radio.
WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

(12) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** □
LAST FRONTIER
KIDS OF DEGRASSI STREET Chuck (Nick Goddard) finds it necessary to keep his father's imprisonment a secret in order to impress Tina.
WIN, LOSE OR DRAW

KNIGHT AMONG THE CATS IN VENICE A profile of Hela Sanders, who moved to Venice twenty years ago, determined to dissolved state of its cats.

Daytime movies

MORNING

5:00 (SHOW) ★★ "The Jazz Singer" (1953, Drama) Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee.
 SHOW ★★½ "A Challenge For Robin Hood" (1968, Adventure) Barrie Ingham, James Hayter.

5:05 CIN ★★ "Mean Streets" (1973, Drama) Robert De Niro, Harvey Keitel.
 5:20 (D) (D) ★½ "Sweeney Todd" (1936, Horror) Tod Slaughter, Eve Lister.
 5:35 HBO ★★ "Starground" (1984, Suspense) Peter Coyote, Mel Smith.

6:00 (D) (D) ★ "A Woman of Good Character" (1981, Drama) Sarah Peirse, Derek Hardwick.
 (TMC) ★★ "The Cowboys" (1972, Western) John Wayne, Bruce Dern.
 6:50 (D) (D) ★★ "Shadows Over Chinatown" (1947, Mystery) Sidney Toler, Victor Sen Young.

7:00 CIN ★★ "Gunga Din" (1939, Adventure) Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Cary Grant.
 8:00 (D) ★★½ "Manhattan" (1979, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mariel Hemingway.

(D) (D) ★★ "Children's Rebellion" (1985, Drama) Ellen Atkins, Bernard Hill.
 (SHOW) ★★½ "A Challenge For Robin Hood" (1968, Adventure) Barrie Ingham, James Hayter.
 SHOW ★★½ "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (1941, Comedy) Monty Woolley, Bette Davis.

(TMC) ★★½ "Children of a Lesser God" (1986, Drama) William Hurt, Marisa Miller.
 8:05 (D) ★★½ "Black Beauty" (1948, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Mona Freeman, Richard Denning.

9:00 HBO ★★½ "Bon Voyage Charlie Brown" (1979, Comedy)
 CIN ★★½ "Skin Game" (1971, Comedy) James Garner, Lou Gossett.
 10:00 (D) ★½ "A Snow Treasure" (1967, Adventure) James Franciscus, Donna Rogers.

(D) (D) ★★ "Conrack" (1974, Drama) Jon Voight, Paul Winfield.

SHOW ★★ "Firewalker" (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr.
 (TMC) ★★½ "Twice in a Lifetime" (1985, Drama) Gene Hackman, Ann-Margret.

10:30 (D) ★★½ "My Side of the Mountain" (1969, Adventure) Ted Eccles, Theodore Bikel.
 HBO ★★ "My American Cousin" (1985, Drama) Margaret Langrick, John Wildman.

11:00 (D) ★★ "Mule Train" (1950, Western) Gene Autry, Pat Buttram.
 (SHOW) ★★½ "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (1941, Comedy) Monty Woolley, Bette Davis.

CIN ★ "On the Right Track" (1981, Comedy) Gary Coleman, Maureen Stapleton.
 11:05 (D) ★★½ "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules" (1982, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Vicki Trickett.

AFTERNOON

12:00 HBO ★★½ "Desperate Lives" (1982, Drama) Diana Scarwid, Doug McKean.
 SHOW ★★½ "King Kong Lives" (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin.

(TMC) ★½ "The Pink Chiquitas" (1986, Comedy) Frank Stallone, John Hemphill.
 1:00 (D) (D) ★★½ "Sweet William" (1980, Comedy) Sam Waterston, Jenny Agutter.

(SHOW) ★★ "Firewalker" (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr.
 CIN ★★½ "Out of Africa" (1986, Drama) Robert Redford, Meryl Streep.

1:30 (TMC) ★★½ "Nutcracker" (1986, Fantasy) - Hugu Bigney, - Vanessa Sharp.
 1:45 HBO ★★ "Why Me?" (1984, Drama) Glynnis O'Connor, Armand Assante.

2:00 (D) ★★½ "On the Double" (1981, Comedy) Danny Keays, Dana Wynter.

Daytime sports

MORNING

6:30 (D) **SPORTSCENTER**
 7:00 (D) **SPORTSLOOK**
 7:30 (D) **BKI WORLD** Weekly series for recreational skiers.
 8:00 (D) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Louisiana State at Nevada-Las Vegas. (R)

11:00 (D) **HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL** King Cotton Holiday Classic, from Pine Bluff, AR. (Taped)

AFTERNOON

12:30 (D) **DAG RACING NHRA** World

Finals. From Pomona, Calif. (R)
 2:00 (D) **WRESTLING** World Class Championship Wrestling.
 3:00 (D) **FIGURE SKATING** NHK Championships: Ice Dancing. From Tokyo. (R)

4:00 (D) **SPORTSLOOK**
 4:30 (D) **NBA TODAY**
 5:00 (D) **SPORTSCENTER**
 5:30 (D) **HOLIDAY BOWL** Wyoming vs. Iowa. From San Diego.

(D) **NBA BASKETBALL** Utah Jazz at Boston Celtics. (R)
 (D) **SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
61	MacNeil/Lehrer	From 7 to 28 Up					M.	Currents	Sign-Off				
62	Perfect Class	Hoop	S.	Dynasty	News	Entertain	Nightline	One Day	Sign-Off				
63	Highway to Heaven	Year in the Life			St. Elsewhere	News	Tonight Show	David Letterman	News				
64	Star Trek	Movie: "Cocaine: One Man's Seduction"					WKRP	Wilson North Report	Fantasy Island	INN			
65	Brown	Garfield	Celebration of Performing Arts			News	M.A.S.H.	Movie: "Fantastic Journey"	Sign-Off				
66	Brown	Garfield	Celebration of Performing Arts			News	B. Miller	All	News	D.			
67	Next President	Movie: "Dial M for Murder"					INN	To Be Announced	Decimate				
SHOW	Love Experiment	Tales & Legend	Brothers-Kees			Movie: "King-Kong Lives"			"Fast-Walking"				
HBO	Movie: "Iron Kong Lives"	Movie: "Fast-Walking"					Movie: "Firewalker"						
HBO	Movie: "Iron Eagle"	Movie: "Into The Homeland"					1st &	Robert Townsend	Up Acad.				

Wednesday

DEATH VALLEY DAYS
TWENTIETH CENTURY An exploration of the secret training of the atomic bomb crew destined for Hiroshima. Host: Walter Cronkite.
HBO A FRIEND IN DEED Paul Sorvino stars in this story of two teenagers whose lives suddenly become intertwined when one of them is disabled.
7:00 (1) (11) HAPPY NEW YEAR, CHARLIE BROWN (Animated) While Lucy, Marcie and Peppermint Patty are planning their New Year's Eve bash, poor Charlie Brown is busy writing a book report. (R) □
8:00 (1) (11) THREE SONS
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
(1) (1) PERFECT STRANGERS Larry becomes a cue/reporter and Balki, following his cousin's lead, gets a job in the newspaper's mail room. (R) □
(1) (1) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Divine Intervention permits a lonely writer to meet the ghost of a secret agent who was murdered in 1958 and was the subject of her spy stories. (R) (In Stereo) □
(7) FROM 7 TO 28 UP □
(12) STAR TREK Mr. Spock is accused of mutiny when he takes control of the Enterprise and sends it flying off into space.
700 CLUB
MOVIE "Two Against the Arctic" (1975...Adventure) Roasman; Peacock, Susie Silcock.
NIGHT FLIGHT
MOSSAD "Human Factor" Former agents and film footage help document the development of Israel's Secret Service.
LARRY KING LIVE
MOVIE
NEXT PRESIDENT
LIVING DANGEROUSLY Thor Heyerdal recreates an ancient Egyptian crossing in a papyrus boat.
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Iron Eagle" (1986...Adventure) Jason Gedrick, Louis Gossett.
(SHOW) THE GREAT LOVE EXPERIMENT When four high school students conduct an experiment to reshape an unpopular girl's personality, they learn a valuable lesson in friendship and beauty. Tracy Rolin stars.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "King-Kong Lives" (1988, Fantasy) Linda Hamil-

ton, Brian Kerwin.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Children of a Lesser God" (1988, Drama) William Hurt, Marlee Matlin.
7:30 (1) (11) GARFIELD ON THE TOWN (Animated) The cantankerous cat is reunited with his long-lost family, leading him to compare his former lifestyle to the one he's now accustomed to. (R) □
(1) (1) DONNA REED Donna takes over a neighbor's household chores.
(1) (1) HEAD OF THE CLASS Simone becomes a tyrannical editor of the high-school journal. (R) □
NEW COUNTRY
CIN MOVIE ★★½ "Once Bitten" (1985, Comedy) Lauren Hutton, Jim Carrey.
8:00 (1) (11) KENNEDY CENTER HONORS A CELEBRATION OF THE PERFORMING ARTS Host: Walter Cronkite... Perry Como, Betta Davis, Sammy Davis Jr., violinist Nathan Milstein and choreographer Alwin Nikolais are feted at the 10th annual black-tie event from the Kennedy Center Opera House in Washington, D.C.; also, a tribute to composer Irving Berlin. □
LAUGH IN
(1) (1) FROM 7 TO 28 UP □
(1) (1) HOOPERMAN Reprise of the series premieres. San Francisco detective Harry Hooperman discovers that a murder victim's pesky dog can identify the killer. (R) (In Stereo) □
(1) (1) YEAR IN THE LIFE An accident upends Jack and David's camping trip; Lindley resists attending a Jewish baby-naming ceremony with Jim. (R) (In Stereo) □
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Cocaine: One Man's Seduction" (1983, Drama) Dennis Weaver, Karen Grassie.
(1) NEWS
STRAIGHT TALK
NIGHT FLIGHT
PROFILES OF NATURE
CHIN NEWS
EVENT OF THE DAY
MOVIE ★★½ "Dial M for Murder" (1981, Suspense) Angie Dickinson, Christopher Plummer.
(1) CAROLE KING... ONE TO ONE Carole King's enormous impact on the music world is once again felt in this special featuring some of her greatest hits. (In Stereo) □
(SHOW) SHELLEY DUVALL'S TALL TALES AND LEGENDS "Darlin' Clementine" Set in 1849. "Lucky" Jake

(Edward Aneur) strikes a deal to marry off his daughter (Shelley Duvall) to a wealthy, ill-mannered mountain man. (In Stereo) □
8:05 (1) MOVIE ★★ "Rio Grande" (1950, Western) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.
8:30 (1) SKOOKES
(1) (1) SLAP MAXWELL STORY Slap reminisces and sees, among other things, an estranged wife and an angry dog gaining on him. (R) (In Stereo) □
(1) INN NEWS
(1) AMERICAN SNAPSHOTS Trisha Springer and Don-Jacks seek out the people and places which make up our American heritage.
MOUSTERPIECE THEATER
VIDEOCOUNTRY
BOSOM BUDDIES Chase reigns when Kip and Henry produce and star in a talent series for cable television.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEY
8:00 (1) ANN BOTHERN
(1) (1) DYNASTY The romance between Leslie Carrington and Sean Roan heats up. □
(1) (1) ST. ELSEWHERE □
(1) JEFFERSONS
REMINGTON STEELE
EDSON-TWINN Tom and Angie become involved in a treasure hunt when they are invited to the reading of George Kelsey's will.
YOU CAN BE A STAR
AIRWOLF
CLUB MTV
PIONEERING THE SPACE FRONTIER Recommendations of the National Commission on Space concerning America's future in space.
MOVIELINE
HILL HOCKEY Wrapping Jets at Los Angeles Kings. (Live)
(8) COVER-UP
HBO MOVIE "Into The Homeland" (1987, Drama) Powers Boothe, C. Thomas Howell.
(SHOW) BROTHERS - CHRISTMAS SPECIAL The Christmas spirit brings Joe, Cliff and Lou closer together as a family in this special based on the "Brothers" comedy series.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Fast-Walking" (1981, Suspense) James Woods, Tom

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11:00 P.M. "Lookin' to Get Laid" (Comedy) Jon Volget.

11:30 P.M. "Back to the Future" (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd.

12:00 P.M. "A self-confessed con artist (Don Rickles) is targeted to be lynched in a scandal that shocks the U.S. government."

12:30 P.M. "MARK RUSSELL: Mark Russell's adventures of 1967's highs and lows." (1987, Drama) Mark Russell.

1:00 P.M. "DANGER BAY: A shark is spotted in the bay."

1:30 P.M. "FRANK PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS: A circus of the air."

2:00 P.M. "ADVENTURE: A series of adventures."

2:30 P.M. "SPORTS TONIGHT: Anchors: Fred McHugh, Nick Charles.

3:00 P.M. "EVENING AT THE MOVIES: Christopher Lee: Comics: Bob Kane, Glenn Hirsch; Cards: Snow, Gorman; Paul, Mousey; Garner, Guest: Peary Kings.

3:30 P.M. "NEWS: A news program."

4:00 P.M. "BUTTERFLIES: A mysterious message from Leonard leads Rita on a merry chase.

4:30 P.M. "WKRP IN CINCINNATI: The station's hurricane goes on the blink on a freezing day when Mrs. Carlson is visiting."

5:00 P.M. "SERIES AND ALLEN: A series of events."

5:30 P.M. "ANNIE OF AYOONEA: THE CONTINUING STORY OF ANNIE OF GREEN GABLES: Anne (Megan Follows) finally wins the acceptance of the Kingsport community and even finds romance with the widowed father (Frank Converse) of her student Emmeline Harris (Genevieve Applegate). (Part 3 of 4) C

6:00 P.M. "DRAGNET: A series of events."

6:30 P.M. "CLOSING CLASSICS: CAPSULE: MTV tears up old favorites with recent classics."

7:00 P.M. "UNOFFICIAL FAMINE: A series of events."

7:30 P.M. "NEWSWATCH: A news program."

8:00 P.M. "PEASANT ROAD: A series of events."

8:30 P.M. "CNN NEWS: A news program."

9:00 P.M. "AIR POWER: As allied air and sea power escalates, a Japanese surrender seems inevitable. (SHOW) MOVIE: ★★ "King of Kong Live" (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin.

9:30 P.M. "MOVIE: ★★ "The Stunt Man" (1980, Drama) Peter O'Toole, Steve Railsback.

10:00 P.M. "BARNEY MILLER: A series of events."

10:30 P.M. "DARBY, WHERE ARE YOU? Toody and Muldoon accomplish more than they had anticipated when they get guests for a boy's Bar Mitzvah."

11:00 P.M. "MARK RUSSELL: "Mark Russell '87": A review of 1987's highs and lows."

11:30 P.M. "TONIGHT SHOW: Host Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Gregory Peck, B.B. King. (In Stereo)

12:00 P.M. "WILTON NORTHROP: (In Stereo)

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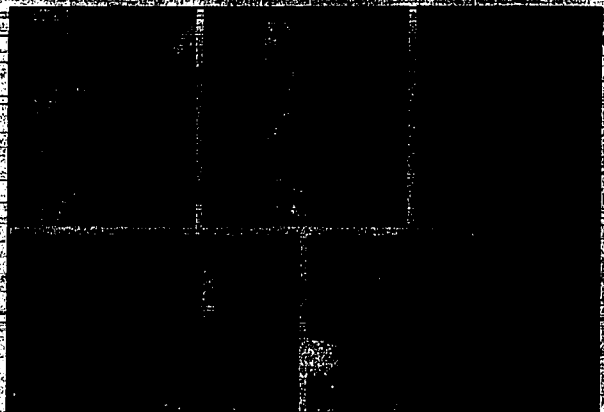
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- 11:30 **NEWS OVERNIGHT**
- 11:35 **NBA TODAY**
- 11:40 **(TMC) MOVIE** ★★ "Stripes" (1986, Documentary) Janetta Boyd, Sara Corbett
- 12:05 **MOVIE** ★★½ "Heartbreak Ridge" (1986, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Marshie Mason
- 1:05 **MOVIE** ★★½ "Johnson Sings Again" (1960, Biography) Larry Parks, William Demarest
- 1:10 **GERALDO**
- 1:55 **WRIGHTWATCH** (Joined In-Progress)
- 1:55 **(U) LAYNE & SHAWLEY**
- 2:00 **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**
- 2:05 **DRAG RACING** (HRA) Winston A/Sports From Dallas, Texas (R)
- 2:10 **EVENING AT THE MAPROV** Host: Christopher Lee; Comics: Bob Segot, Glenn Hirsch, Carlie Snow, Professor Paul, Moussey, Garner. Musical guest: Pearty Kings
- 2:35 **(U) NEWS (R)**
- 2:55 **MOVIE** ★★½ "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (1936, Drama) Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney
- 3:00 **MOVIE** ★★½ "Boyz n the City" (1975, Science-Fiction) Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson
- 3:05 **STONEY BURKE**
- 3:10 **MOVIE** ★★½ "On the Double" (1961, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Dana Delany
- 3:15 **FOREVER YOURS**
- 3:20 **LARRY KING**
- 3:25 **PUBLIC POLICY**
- 3:30 **INVESTMENT ADVISORY**

- 3:40 **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Color Purple" (1985, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover
- 3:45 **(SHOW) MOVIE** ★★ "Frankie & Johny" (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Louie Gossett Jr.
- 3:50 **MOVIE** ★★½ "Moonlight Sonata" (1938, Musical) Charles Farrell, Ignace Fedyevski
- 3:55 **(TMC) MOVIE** ★★½ "Nutcracker" (1960, Fantasy) Hugh Boney, Vanessa Sharp
- 4:00 **WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY**
- 4:05 **CONSUMER CHALLENGE**
- 4:10 **SLUBLOCKER**
- 4:15 **CROSSFIRE**
- 4:20 **DRAG RACING (R)**
- 4:25 **CNN NEWS**
- 4:30 **SHOW BROTHERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** The Christmas spirit brings Joe, Cliff and Lou closer together as a family in this special based on the "Brothers" comedy series
- 4:35 **CIN. MOVIE** ★★½ "Baywatch III" (1986, Horror) Anthony Quinn, Diana Scarwid
- 4:40 **COMER PYLE, USA** Comer Pyle decides he must get away from Comer to avoid a nervous breakdown
- 4:45 **DISNEY CHANNEL PREVIEW**
- 4:50 **PGM SALE**
- 4:55 **SHOWS TODAY**
- 5:00 **ARE YOU A BATHING BEAUTY?**
- 5:05 **PRESENTING ANIMATION**
- 5:10 **MOVIE** ★★½ "Brazil" (1985, Drama) Jonathan Demme, Kim Cattrall

- ## Wednesday
- 4:00 **CURIOUS GEORGE**
 - 4:05 **CNN NEWS**
 - 4:10 **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
 - 4:15 **JAMES ROBINSON**
 - 4:20 **ARMY OF AVONCER/THE SON-TURNING STORY OF ANNE OF GREEN GABLES** Anne (Melissa Ponzio) finally enters the heart of the Kingsport community and wins the romance with the widowed father (Frank Conroy) of her friend, Emmeline Harris (Genevieve Kaplan). (Part 2 of 2)
 - 4:25 **HOW TO MAKE A MESS**
 - 4:30 **DAYBREAK**
 - 4:35 **GETTING FIT**
 - 4:40 **FAMILY MEDICINE UPDATE**
 - 4:45 **MOVIE** ★★ "Phantom Ship" (1937, Mystery) Bela Lugosi, Shirley Grey
 - 4:50 **EMERSON'S MORTAL COIL** Glenn Close tells Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of a Chinese Emperor who is given a mechanical song bird. (In Stereo)
 - 4:55 **LITTLE WENCH**
 - 5:00 **TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS**
 - 5:05 **RAITH TRENDS**
 - 5:10 **JOHN'S MAGGART**
 - 5:15 **KEYS TO SUCCESS**
 - 5:20 **VIDEO DISC JOCKEY**
 - 5:25 **BUSINESS TODAY**
 - 5:30 **NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY**

Thursday evening programs

- 8:30** (C) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (C)
9:00 **CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?** Mrs. Espenson becomes a marriage broker... matching neighborhood people with famous movie stars.
9:00 (C) (11) **NEWS**
9:00 **ROBING IT ALL**
9:00 **FAMILY TIES** Steven and Elyse find it difficult to have time for themselves.
9:00 **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**
9:00 **MOVIE**
9:00 **HELL TOWN**
9:00 **BAMBOO BRUSH** A young computer whiz's interest in his Chinese heritage is awakened when his grandfather introduces him to Chinese brush painting.
9:00 **WASHVILLE NOW**
9:00 **RIFLE**
9:00 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Highlights of the year's best in movies. (In Stereo)
9:00 **LIVING TOMORROW** How technological advances have simplified the complex.
9:00 **PRIMENEWS**
9:00 **SIXTH ANNUAL PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE** Topic: former President Richard Nixon. Featured: policymakers, journalists and members of the Nixon Administration look at the term of the 37th president from Hofstra University Cultural Center.
9:00 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Vanderbilt at Kentucky. (Live)
9:00 **LADY BLUE**
9:00 **CISCO KID**
9:00 **MILLER ON MOZART** Documentary featuring interviews with Jonathan Miller and cast members of "Così fan Tutti."
9:00 **MOVIE** "Electric Dreams" (1984, Comedy) Lanny Voh Doherty, Virginia Madsen.
(SHOW) **EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE** Glenn Close tells Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of a Chinese Emperor who is given a mechanical song bird. (In Stereo)
9:00 **MOVIE** "Highlander" (1986, Fantasy) Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart.
9:00 **MOVIE** "Indiscreet" (1958, Comedy) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman.
9:30 (C) **JEOPARDY!**
9:30 **MISTER ED** Ed wants to be a pilot when Col. Kirkwood and Wilbur buy a plane.
9:30 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
9:30 **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**
9:30 **CHEERS**
9:30 **FAMILY TIES** Snowbound at the TV station, Elyse prepares to give birth in Steven's office.
9:30 **GINA BACHAUER INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION** Highlights of the eighth annual competition include performance excerpts from the six finalists and the winner's concerto in its entirety. Joseph Silverstein conducts the Utah Symphony. Host: Martin Bookspan.
9:30 **M*A*S*H** When a general dies at the 4077th, his aide struggles to make it seem like he heroically in battle.
9:30 **WILD WORLD OF ANI-**

Daytime movies

MORNING

- 5:20** (C) **FAY** "The Great Flamingo" (1945, Drama) Dan Duryea, Eric Von Stroheim.
6:00 **SHOW** "The River Rat" (1984, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Martha Plimpton.
6:30 (TMC) **"Arthur"** (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli.
6:55 (C) **"Radio Ranch"** (1935, Science-Fiction) Gene Autry, Frankie Darro.
7:00 **CIN** **"Yankee Doodle Dandy"** (1942, Musical) James Cagney, Joan Leslie.
8:00 **"Manhattan"** (1979, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mariel Hemingway.
8:00 **"Sweet William"** (1980, Comedy) Sam Waterston, Jenny Agutter.
SHOW **"Far from the Madding Crowd"** (1967, Drama) Julie Christie, Alan Bates.
8:05 **"Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze"** (1963, Comedy) Three Stooges, Jay Sheffield.
8:30 (TMC) **"Of Bees"** (1986, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Meg Tilly.
8:00 **HBO** **"The Money Pit"** (1986, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Shelley Long.
(SHOW) **"The River Rat"** (1984, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Martha Plimpton.
9:30 **CIN** **"Young Man with a Horn"** (1950, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall.
10:00 (C) **"Tony Rome"** (1967, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John.
(TMC) **"Slow Burn"** (1986, Suspense) Beverly D'Angelo, Eric Roberts.
10:30 **"Smoke"** (1970, Drama) Ron Howard; Earl Holliman.
HBO **"Death on the Nile"** (1978, Mystery) Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis.
11:00 **"Saddle Pals"** (1947, Western) Lynne Roberts, Gene Autry.
(SHOW) **"Far from the Madding Crowd"** (1967, Drama) Julie Christie, Alan Bates.

- 11:05** **"The Three Stooges in Orbit"** (1964, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Carol Christensen.
11:30 (TMC) **"King Kong Lives"** (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin.
CIN **"The Boy Who Could Fly"** (1986, Drama) Jay Underwood, Lucy Deakins.
AFTERNOON
12:30 **SHOW** **"Carson City"** (1952, Western) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey.
1:00 **"Puffin on the Rim"** (1930, Drama) Harry Richmond, Joan Bennett.
HBO **"Oliver!"** (1968, Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver Reed.
1:30 **"South Pacific"** (1958, Musical) Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi.
(TMC) **"Gorky Park"** (1983, Mystery) William Hurt, Lee Marvin.
CIN **"The Story of Will Rogers"** (1952, Biography) Will Rogers Jr, Jane Wyman.
3:30 **HBO** **"Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation"** (1986, Fantasy) (SHOW) **"Carson City"** (1952, Western) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey.
CIN **"Dark Horse"** (1985, Drama) Nicholas Campbell, Bo Hopkins.
4:00 (C) **"Amy"** (1981, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Jenny Agutter, Barry Newman.
"King of the Grizzlies" (1970, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) John Yesso, Chris Woods.
SHOW **"The River Rat"** (1984, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Martha Plimpton.
4:30 (TMC) **"The Comedians"** (1967, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
5:00 **CIN** **"The Good Guys and the Bad Guys"** (1969, Comedy) Robert Mitchum, George Kluft.
5:30 (C) **"Never a Dull Moment"** (1968, Comedy) (Part 2) Dick Van Dyke, Edward G. Robinson.
5:30 **SPORTSCENTER**
6:00 **SPORTSBLOK**
6:30 **RUNNING AND RACING**
6:00 **TENNIS**
9:30 **STARSHOT** Clay Target Shooting Game. (R)
11:00 **HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL** King Cotton Holiday Classic from Pine Bluff, AR. (Taped)
12:30 (C) (11) **GATOR BOWL** South Carolina vs. Louisiana State.

Daytime sports

- From Jacksonville, Fla. (LIVE)
6:00 **BOXING** CISM, Championships. From Camp Lejeune, N.C. (R)
2:00 **WRESTLING** World Class Championship Wrestling
3:00 **FIGURE SKATING** NHK Championships Ice Dancing. From Tokyo.
4:00 **SPORTSBOOK**
4:30 **WINNER'S CIRCLE** HORSE RACING MAGAZINE
5:00 **SPORTSCENTER**
5:30 **1978 NCAA BASKETBALL**

Thursday

● **SPORTS TONIGHT** Anchors: Fred Madman, Nick Charles.

● **SPORTS CENTER**

● **SHOW ERIC CLAPTON AND FRIENDS** Clapton is joined by Phil Collins, Nathan East, and Greg Philiastre for a musical performance.

● **WHAT WAS TAPED IN JULY 1986** at the National Exhibition Center in Birmingham, England. (In Stereo)

● **MOVIE** ● **(1)** ● **(2)** ● **(3)** ● **(4)** ● **(5)** ● **(6)** ● **(7)** ● **(8)** ● **(9)** ● **(10)** ● **(11)** ● **(12)**

● **(1) NEWS**

● **(1) HAPPY NEW YEAR U.S.A.** Harry Anderson, Mel Torme, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Phillips, Stephane Grappelli, Diane Schuur, and the Manhattan Rhythm Kings welcome 1988. (In Stereo)

● **(2) HAPPY NEW YEAR U.S.A.** Harry Anderson, Mel Torme, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Phillips, Stephane Grappelli, Diane Schuur, and the Manhattan Rhythm Kings welcome 1988.

● **(3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Herb purchases a painting from Mr. Carlson's church auction and tries to con Lee into paying for half of it.

● **THE BROTHERS AND ALLEN**

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● **SHOW ELTON JOHN IN AUSTRALIA** Taped on his Australian tour, Elton, accompanied by his band and the 88-piece Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, performs his hits, including "Daniel," ("Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me.") ("Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting") and "Your Song." (In Stereo)

● **(M) MOVIE 1/2** "Linda Kristin Lives" (1986, Fantasy) Cindy Kravitz, Brian Kaplan.

● **(10-35) (M) MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum's business trip to Los Angeles turns into a deadly duel of politics and drugs. (Part 1 of 2)

● **(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Highlights of the year's best in movies. (In Stereo)

● **(2) MOVIE 1/2** "Night and Day" (1948, Musical) Cary Grant, Alexis Smith.

● **TONIGHT SHOW** Host Johnny Carson, Scheduled: annual singing-dog contest. (In Stereo)

● **(1) LORNE GREENE REMEMBERED** This tribute to the late Lorne Greene, best known as Ben Cartwright on "Bonanza," features many of his colleagues including Michael Landon, Kate Reid and Dan Hannon.

● **11:00 (3) TAXI** ● **MISTER ED** Ed wants to be a pilot when Col. Kirkwood and Wibur buy a plane.

● **(1) HAPPY NEW YEAR AMERICA** Hosts Gladys Knight & the Pips count down the final seconds of 1987, from the Grand Ballroom of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with remotes from Times Square. Musical performers to be announced. (Live)

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Thursday

11:30 **SPORTS TONIGHT** Anchors: Fred McMan, Nick Charles.

11:35 **SPORTSCENTER**

SHOW ERIC CLAPTON AND FRIENDS Clapton is joined by Phil Collins, Nathan East, and Greg Phillinganes for a musical performance that was taped in July 1988 at the National Exhibition Center in Birmingham, England. (In Stereo)

12:00 **NEWS**

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(12) GUNN AND ALLEN "Gambing's White Horse" (1981, Drama) Bruce Jenner, Steve Skolontz

(13) BLUE SKY FOR A CLEVELANDER

TONIGHT

BEST OF AMERICAN MUSCLE

(1) RUTH SHOW Guest: urologist Steven Lowenthal.

(2) JEN NEWS

(3) MILLER ON MOZART Documentary featuring interviews with Jonathan Miller and cast members of "Cosi Fan Tutta".

10:30 **(4) BARNEY MILLER**

(5) CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU? Mrs. Bronson becomes a marriage broker matching neighborhood people with famous movie stars.

(6) CHEERS The gang at Cheers calls in a ringo to help the pub win a bowling match against a rival bar.

(7) TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: annual singing-dog contest. (In Stereo)

(12) WILTON NORTH REPORT (In Stereo)

(13) MOVIE

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BEST OF DROUCHO

M*A*S*H

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN PORTRAITS

ORANGE BOWL SPECIAL

TO BE ANNOUNCED

COI FAN TUTTE Mozart's satirical opera commenting on 18th-century morality in which two young men make a bet with an older cynic to test their "success", faithfulness. In disguise, the young men set about seducing their female friends, with unexpected results. Stars: Ashley Putnam and Anthony Roite Johnson.

SHOW ELTON JOHN IN AUSTRALIA Taped on his Australian tour, Elton, accompanied by his band and the 88-piece Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, performs his hits including "Daniel," ("Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me.") ("Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting") and ("Your Song"). (In Stereo)

(13) MOVIE *vs "King Kong Lives" (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin.

(13) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum's business trip to Los Angeles turns into a deadly day of politics and drugs. (Part 1 of 2)

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"Today" wraps up ratings for fourth week

WASHINGTON (Wash. Post) — NBC's "Today" show took the morning network race for the fourth week in a row last week with a 4.4 Nielsen rating and a 22 percent audience share. ABC's "Good Morning America" was second at 4.0-20, while the new "CBS This Morning" slipped a tenth of a ratings point in its second week to a household 2.1-11 (in the spirit of the season, we'll make that a ho-ho-ho-hum).

Which reminds us, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation is sending three designers up to New York to decorate "Good Morning America" set for the Christmas season.

They'll use all natural materials prevalent 200 years ago, such as fresh berries, holly, white pine and handmade tree ornaments (if you are already beginning to suspect this will be a pretty slow morning in the breakfast nook, just remember we're getting close to the holidays).

Is Fox Broadcasting interested in having Gary Shandling rescue its late-night effort(s)? "The Wilton North Report" is being savaged in the very early reviews. Shandling's success on the Showtime cable channel has made him a hot property. Attempts to reach Brillstein Co., which manages Shandling, were unsuccessful yesterday.

CBS News made a serious pass at two ABC News producers recently, and despite the fact that the two were working without contracts at considerably less pay than CBS offered, the erstwhile Tiffany of network news got a turndown.

In recent weeks you've been reading more about the new CBS projects, but ABC News isn't exactly dead.

"20-20" is surviving on Friday night; the network plans to continue with its periodic "Capital to Capital" broadcasts linking up policy makers in Washington and Moscow via satellite (the Soviets love it). "Nightline," pending Ted Koppel's resigning, is flourishing; if Koppel stays, look for more "Jennings-Koppel Reports"; and though their futures are dim in the face of affiliate disinterest, both the network's weekend health and business half hours are worth keeping.

Besides, there are a couple of mystery primetime news projects in the works. Considering the sorry state of the network, it's not surprising that the

state of ABC Entertainment these days, have a good chance of making the schedule sooner rather than later.

ABC News, by the way, seems pretty optimistic that Koppel, whose contract expired Dec. 4, will finally decide to remain.

In a totally unscientific poll among the women at CBS News in New York, the consensus is that Aaron (played by Albert Brooks), the lovable but underappreciated TV reporter in "Broadcast News," is based on lovable but underappreciated CBS — correspondent Richard Schlesinger.

When "Cagney & Lacey" move to their new 10 p.m. Tuesday timeslot Jan. 6, the special episode will spotlight Chris Cagney (Sharon Gless) as a victim of "date rape" who has to face the unkind attitudes of some of her coworkers at the precinct as well as her own doubts.

Jay Rosenstein has returned to CBS Sports as vice president, programming. He left the network last year to work in sports marketing for New York-based Ohlmeyer Communications. In November, RJR Nabisco, which owns about 50 percent of Ohlmeyer, took its \$200 million broadcast-buying account away in favor of an in-house operation as well as all of its self-related promotion activities.

CBS was glad to welcome Rosenstein back. He had been vice president and assistant to the executive vice president, CBS-Broadcast Group, when he left.

Another Ohlmeyer alumnus, Geoffrey Mason, has been named executive producer of ABC Sports, a post that has been unfilled since ABC News president Roone Arledge gave up the title when Dennis Swanson replaced Arledge as president of ABC Sports.

Mason is currently vice president, Olympic production, for ABC Sports. He will become executive producer in March, when the Winter Games in Calgary are over.

Lorimar Syndication has dropped plans to produce a weeknight "TV Guide" magazine show in collaboration with the famed TV publication. It was supposed to debut next September.

The program was designed for network affiliates — the great bulk of TV Guide, after all, promotes net-

work programming — in the primetime access hour (7 to 8 p.m.), where syndication competition is getting rough.

Although they had lined up quite a few stations, TV Guide was unable to crack the three big markets — New York, Chicago and Los Angeles — where all three networks own their own stations and had already lined up syndicated shows for next fall.

Lorimar and TV Guide decided that it wouldn't be fair to the stations that had already signed up if they waited until early next year in the vain hope that those biggest markets might suddenly open up, and so released them from the deal.

Although the high-quality, high-budget show could have cost Lorimar and TV Guide as much as \$5 million a year to produce when it went on the air, they had not even produced a full-length pilot, so the loss was probably under \$500,000 in all.

Susan Winston, executive producer of the canceled project, remains on contract with Lorimar.

No word on the future of Morton Dean, who was lined up to anchor "TV Guide."

CBS Entertainment will air a four-hour miniseries, called "Bluegrass," on Sunday, Feb. 28, and Monday, Feb. 29.

Cheryl Ladd is the star of the drama about a woman's struggle to achieve success and acceptance in an elite society of bluebloods and thoroughbreds.

Ladd plays Maude Sage Broom, who returns to her hometown to fulfill her dream of breeding, training and racing world-class thoroughbreds.

"Her dream," CBS warns us, "is thwarted at every turn — and ultimately almost shattered — by a ruthless neighbor (played by that nice Wayne Rogers) she knew as a teen-ager, and by his circle of shallow, upper-crust, greedy, and sometimes dangerously cruel friends" (this sounds like another movie about network news, for gosh sakes!)

Also starring are Brian Kerwin, Anthony Andrews and Mickey Rooney, who appears as "John Paul Jones." If that's the only John Paul Jones we think it is, J.P.'s chart would seem to need a serious updating.

Pescow plays single parent in new series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donna Pescow, the title character in "Angie" eight years ago and a star in the movie "Saturday Night Fever," is back on television.

She plays Donna Garland, a single parent on "Out of This World." The father keeps in touch, sort of. He comes from the planet Antereus, or so Donna claims.

Their daughter, 13-year-old Evie, being the offspring of an extraterrestrial, has unearthly powers. "Out of This World" is a schtick show, like "Bewitched" and "I Dream of Jeannie." Evie gets into trouble because she's too young to know how to use her powers.

"I liked the relationship between the mother and the girl," said Pescow. "I've never before played the mother of a child old enough to talk. I like that I can go from broad comedy to more sophisticated humor. It's hard to find that."

Besides, Pescow noted, it's not often an actor is offered a guaranteed 24 episodes. The show, syndicated by MCA, is carried by more than 100 stations. On NBC-owned stations, it is shown at 7:30 p.m. EST Thursday, as a lead-in to the No. 1 prime-time show, "The Cosby Show."

"It was unusual," she said. "I was sent the script. They said, 'We'd love for you to do it.' It's always bizarre when that happens. You can spend years taking meetings and developing things. It's a long and tedious process to find the right thing... then something comes out of left field and the deal is put together in an hour."

Pescow won acclaim for her role as the neighborhood disco girl who pined after an ambitious John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever." She had worked hard at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts to lose her Brooklyn accent; for the movie, she had to get it back.

The movie got her a meeting with producer Garry Marshall, who later hired her for "Angie," which aired on ABC in the 1979-80 season.

In November, Pescow married advertising executive Arnold Zelonka. The wedding was originally going to be at the home of Robert Hays, her co-star from "Angie." But it got a little too big and was moved to New York. "This is my first marriage," she said, "and my last."

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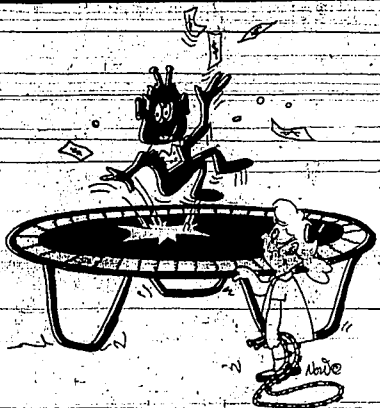
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