Mock Atomic Assault to 'Obliterate' 76 U. S. Targets Next Friday

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—In 24 hours of assumed frightfulness starting at 10 a.m. (EST) next Friday, make believe atomic assault will "obliterate" 76 U.S. industrial and military centers and some Canadian cities.

Such an attack could bring a first-day "casualty" toll of more than 20 million—if it caught the targets unwarned and unready.

This grim game of pretend will launch "Operation Alert 1956," a seven-day civil mobilization exercise. State and local civilian defense units will go into action as the warning "Lemon Juice"—code name for Warning Yellow — is flashed from city to city.

President Eisenhower, his cabinet, other top officials, and hundreds of lesser federal workers will stream out of the "doomed" city of Washington in automobiles, headed for secret relocation centers in a half-dozen states.

Measurement Due

Success of this nationwide test of national survival will be measured by the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) and Federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA) in terms of:

First, the extent to which the hypothetical first-day toll of 9,900,000 dead and 10,600,000 injured can be reduced.

Second, the effectiveness of the dispersed government in patching together a "wrecked" economy and organizing a war effort out of what the mock bombers spared.

Several Firsts

This third and greatest civilian war game will establish several "firsts." For the first time:

—The armed forces will take part, to an undisclosed extent.

—Canadian participation will permit a study of some of the practical problems of continental defense.

—A nationwide daytime test of the Conelrad Emergency Radio Network will be held. All television and FM radio stations will go off the air at 3:10 p.m. (EST) for 15 minutes on Friday, as well as all AM radio stations except those equipped for Conelrad broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles. The latter will broadcast civil defense information.

—The government will announce publicly the mock wage - price freeze, rationing, priority, censorship and other control orders which would be issued in a real attack.

—There will be no "telescoping" of time. The seven-day government test will deal with problems as they might arise in the first seven days of an actual assault.

"Martial Law"

One of Eisenhower's first moves, on arrival with his staff at the wooded, mountainous "Hideaway White House"—or one of the alternate sites set up to receive him—presumably will be to issue a sham proclamation of "limited martial law."

That was his decision at the start of Operation Alert 1955. It was criticized by some as invoking the inherent powers of the presidency to impose a form of military dictatorship. ODM director Arthur S. Flemming defended it in recent testimony before Congress.

The proclamation, said Flemming, "was not a decision to usurp civil authority but rather to provide the maximum possible military support to the civilian authorities."

Secret Retreats

Skeleton staffs from every major department and agency similarly will assemble at their secret retreats—college buildings, resort hotels, unused public buildings and the like—and begin to perform their roles in organizing a war economy.

The missing elements will be Congress, whose leaders decided not to participate, and the Supreme Court, which has not yet established a relocation site and which is in summer recess anyway.

Eisenhower's participation will be interrupted. After beginning the exercise—and possibly broadcasting a message to the people—he will fly to Panama City for the July 21-22 conference of American presidents. Then he will return to the Hideaway White House, or one of the alternative sites prepared for his use.

Special Network

During the "emergency", news, orders and proclamations will flow by a special wire and radio network to a press headquarters several hundred miles from Washington. Some "hard news," concerning actual operations of the dispersed agencies, will be issued there, along with the sham news of disaster and mobilization.

The exercise assumes that the country will first learn it is under attack when submarines fire missiles with atomic warheads on Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone at 10 a.m. (EST) Friday.

After the assault on the territories, hypothetical flights of "enemy bombers" will pour devastation on U.S. cities for five hours. Warning times will vary.

Time Limited

Alaska will have only 30 minutes. In the States, Civil Defense units will have from 1 hour 40 minutes to 3 hours 15 minutes to set in motion their rescue, evacuation and survival plans.

In all, 85 atomic bombs and 40 hydrogen bombs will be assumed to have plummeted from the skies on 34 states, 4 territories, and the nation's capital, with a destructive force equivalent to 77 millions tons of TNT.

Ten states and several important cities like Kansas City, Cleveland and Detroit will be spared. But the fall-out hazard and the problem of relief, medical care and shelter for fleeing millions will exist for Civil Defence teams everywhere.

There will be no "surprise" bombings as there were in 1955. All the cities destined for mock devastation were notified on April 10.

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She's Prepared for Old Age

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Maria Schnee Haynes, an Austrian-born matron who made a three-year study of growing old as she worked for her Ph.D. at UCLA, joins her six-year-old son, Charles, in playing with a medieval castle at their home here. Dr. Haynes, who has evolved a group of suggestions on how-to-be-happy-while-growing-old, says adults should maintain a lively interest in things going on around them, including children's toys. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ph. D. Offers Rules on How To Greet Old Age Happily

By BILL BECKER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pull up an easy chair, Dad—you too, Mom—and listen to what a learned lady has to say about the problem of growing old.

Dr. Maria Schnee Haynes has come up with a set of basic rules on how to be happy, though slightly decrepit. (Most kids these days seem to think anyone over 30 is ancient.)

Mrs. Haynes, an attractive Austrian-born matron in her early 40s, recently completed three years of study for her Ph.D. degree at UCLA and starts soon as a professor.

Her research also sheds interesting light on how oldsters have been treated through the ages. For instance:

Senior citizens of ancient Rome were revered—or else. A Roman father had absolute authority. If junior kept the family chariot out all night, he could be murdered or sold to Carthage.

More Like Us

The Greeks, Mrs. Haynes found, were more like us. Sons were allowed more say once they reached majority. Dad was respected, not worshipped. Even mothers-in-law were esteemed.

The Middle Ages took it out on the old folks. Physical failing were regarded as just punishment for youthful sins. Elders were encouraged to distribute possessions to their children prior to death because poverty was good for the soul.

Youth never had it so good, perhaps, until the present.

Which brings us to Dr. Haynes' suggestions. (With parenthetical reflections by the writer, who young once himself now has three children and graying hair.)

Remember Qualities

When you are young, find out what qualities in old people are admired by the young: Remember them.

(Learn how to hand out quarters cheerfully when asked. First learn how to make them.)

2. Never praise the good old days. Live in the present.

(Don't argue. When the kids put on a rock 'n' roll record, slip on Benny Goodman or Glenn Miller.)

Sought by Youths

3. Learn early in life how to be well-balanced emotionally, how to control anger. Oldsters who aren't upset by unpleasant events, who can deal with crises wisely, are sought out by young people as sources of advice and strength.

(My messages are strictly for Western Union. How much have your kids consulted YOU lately?)

Keep Current

4. Keep alive intellectually. This means not only reading and other cultural activities but maintaining a lively interest in all things going on around you.

(You ain't with it, Jack, unless you can bop, dig those crazy comic books, and keep your conversation kopasetic. See ya later, alligator.)

5. Maintain strict adherence to principles of personal hygiene. Neat personal appearance and good table manners make oldsters attractive to the younger generation.

(Don't be a slob. Take off that dirty sweatshirt before sitting down to eat. Somebody might mistake you for one of the kids.)

Lay a groundwork early in life. You can't be a pleasant old man or woman unless you cultivate these qualities long before you grow old. They don't come naturally with age.

(All right, kids, you heard what the lady said. One, two, smile, and say "Yes, Dad. I want to grow old gracefully").

Attendance of Workers Ups Profits Check

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Twice a year, Joseph W. Edwards hands out a pile of checks to his employes—mostly because they come to work.

Edwards, president of Edwards Brothers Inc., Ann Arbor lithographers, has a profit sharing plan, based on an employee's attendance record. It really mounts up.

At the latest distribution this month, Edwards handed out 152 checks totaling $51,020. It came to roughly $416 per employe who had missed no days of work. Workers who had missed a day or two got less. The bonus works out to about 35 cents an hour above the hourly rate for the period Dec. 1, 1955 to June 30 this year.

Edwards makes two distributions—one in the summer and the other before Christmas. The total comes to 20 per cent of the company's profits, Edwards said.

Underwriters to Hold Convention In Salem in 1957

EUGENE (AP) — The Oregon State Assn. of Life Underwriters chose Salem for its 1957 convention at conclusion of the group's annual meeting Friday night.

Lewis S. Madsen of Eugene was elected president. Other officers named were John J. Howe, The Dalles, national committeeman; Robert Rau, Portland, secretary-treasurer, and William Caldwell, Medford, Ralph Schwab, Albany, D. C. Selberg, Portland, and Merle Bassart, Pendleton, district vice presidents.

The convention drew 250 underwriters from all parts of the state.

SHOW DRAWS THRONG

NEWCASTLE - UPON - TYNE, England (AP) —Nearly 250,000 persons attended this year's Royal Agricultural Show. Buyers and farmers flocked in from 48 overseas nations. Exhibitors reported sales were "most encouraging."

Mystery of Drake Landing Place Solved

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thanks to one of the oddest of fan clubs—its idol lived 400 years ago—one of the great puzzles of early Pacific marine history has been solved.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, wartime commander of the Pacific fleet, reports that Sir Francis Drake landed in 1597 at a little cove on the west bank of Drake's Estero, a tidal inlet on Drake's Bay about 30 airline miles northwest of here.

Maritime scholars have mulled the problem since 1933, when Drake's "plate of brasse" was found on the inner shore of San Francisco Bay. Someone who had found it on Drake's Bay had brought it here, then thrown it away, thinking it was junk.

But the discovery threw wide open the question of just where the famed British explorer had made his landing.

Studied by Nimitz

The Drake Navigators Guild, with Nimitz, now retired, speaking as honorary chairman, spent several years studying the matter before the Admiral made his announcement at a meeting held, appropriately enough, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

A guest, A. A. Cumming, curator of the Drake Museum at Buckland Abbey, Plymouth, England, praised the "care and thoroughness" of the research.

For years it had been assumed that Drake landed north of here, chiefly because old records listed Drake' Bay and Drake's Estero. Then why was the brass plate found miles away? Drake had put it up on a post to claim "Nova Albion" for Queen Elizabeth I, while he and his men repaired his ship, the Golden Hind, and scraped her barnacle-encrusted bottom.

Before Pilgrims

This was after Drake had rounded Cape Horn and explored the American west coast — 41 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, and just before he sailed across the Pacific and on around the world, back home to Plymouth, England.

The Guild, Nimitz said, approached the problem from several angles. One confusing point was the name Drake gave his landing place, "Portus Novae Albionis." Some experts thought that use of the word "portus" meant a real port, not a little inlet. But a classical scholar demonstrated by old writings that 16th century Englishmen used "portus" to refer to a protected inner harbor with a river near its mouth.

Sand Bar Gone

Then there was the mention in Drake's log of a sand bar across the mouth of the inlet. None exists now. But the Coast Guard and Army Engineers reported their records show that such a sand spit has been charted periodically in the past.

Most convincing, the Admiral said, was the logic of such a spot from a navigational standpoint:

"It is unlikely that any recharting of the course . . . could lead to a different site.

"Drake, the most competent seaman of his time, cruised a considerable extent off the coast before putting ashore. The determining factor in his choice of a landing was that it should be a proper careening, or place to lay the vessel on its side to repair rotten planks, beam its bottom and make it seaworthy."

Mao Receives Mail Asking Yanks Freed

CHICAGO (AP)—The Rev. Harold W. Rigney said Saturday Mao Tse-tung, head of the Red China government, has been receiving on the average a thousand letters a day for the past 50 days asking the immediate release of the remaining 11 American civilians prisoners still held by the chinese Communists.

The letters are in answer to the freedom crusade launched by Father Rigney April 17 in Washington.

Father Rigney, a former prisoner himself and author of "Four Years in a Red Hell," estimates hundreds of thousands of letters have been sent.

"The freedom crusade has brought results and will bring results," Father Rigney said, "because the Chinese Reds like all other Communists are afraid of adverse publicity and an aroused public opinion."

Two American prisoners were released July 7.

Father Rigney said the crusade would end only when the last prisoner was free.

TO RETURN TREASURES

VIENNA, Austria (AP)— Polish art treasures, including a number of Rembrandt paintings, will be returned to Poland by the Soviet Germans during the Nazi occupation and recovered by the Russians The paintings were seized by the Union, the Polish press reports, after the end of World War II.

KVAL TV, VHF 13

EUGENE: KVAL-TV, Channel 13 (Sunday): 9:30 a.m.—Christian Science; 4:45—Puppet Bible Story; 10:00—Oral Roberts; 10:30—Lighted Window; 11:00—Championship Bowling; 12:00—Frontiers of Faith; 12:30 p.m.—American Forum; 1:00—Zoo Parade; 1:30—Outlook; 2:00—Sunday Matinee Theatre with John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"; 3:30—Sunday Spectacular presents "The Bachelor", a musical comedy, with Hal March, Jayne Mansfield, Julie Wilson, Carol Haney; 5:00—Meet the Press with Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) guest speaker; 5:30—Roy Rogers; 6:00—Topper; 6:30—The Lone Wolf; 7:00—Grand Ole Opry; 8:00—City Detective; 8:30—Waterfront; 9:00—Man Against Crime; 9:30—Wyatt Earp; 10:00—Telephone Time with Beverly Washburn in "The Key"—the story of a deaf, blind and mute girl; 10:30—Sunday Showtime with "That Uncertain Feeling".

SUNDAY'S BROADCASTS

(Editor's note: The Statesman publishes in good faith the programs and times as provided by radio and TV stations, but because oftimes the programs are changed without notification this newspaper cannot be responsible for the accuracy herein.)

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

KPTV SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS (CHANNEL 27):

3:00 p.m.—Big Picture—"Escape", with based on actual experiences of American soldiers held prisoner in enemy camps.

3:30 p.m.—Color Spread — Hal March, Carol Haney and Jayne Mansfield star in, "The Bachelor", a musical comedy composed by Steve Allen.

5:00 p.m.—Meet the Press—With Sen. Warren Magnusson (D-Wash).

8:00 p.m.—Goodyear Playhouse—A small town girl risks a dull future for excitement and romance in "County Fair Time", starring Anthony Franciosa and Patricia Barry.

10:30 p.m.—Sunday Star Time—"Passport to Heaven", starring Albert Basserman, Eric Blore, and Mary Brian.

KOIN-TV SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS (CHANNEL 6):

12:30 p.m.—Bandwagon '56—An excursion in American politics, to give the nation's voters a better understanding of the Presidential conventions and election.

3:00 p.m.—Armchair Theatre—"The Tall Lie", starring Paul Henreid and Kathleen Hughes.

8:00 p.m.—G. E. Theatre—Ethel Barrymore and Ronald Reagan are starred in "Prosper's Old Mother". A group of miners decide they need a mother's influence in their camp life.

10:30 p.m.—First Run Theatre—"Hannah Lee", with MacDonald Carey, Joanne Dru, John Ireland. The story of an effort to scare homesteaders from western lands.

KLOR-TV SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS (CHANNEL 12):

12:30 p.m.—College Press Conference—A panel of college students fire questions at guest leader Don Thornton, former Governor of Colorado, head of the National Farm and Ranch Campaign for the Republican National Committee.

3:00 p.m.—Imperial Theatre — "Counterfeiters", starring Fosco Giachetti and Saro Urzi. An inspector of the police step-by-step works his way into the set-up of a counterfeiting organization to gain information for the police to close its net.

6:30 p.m.—Famous Film Festival—"White Corridors", starring Googie Withers and James Donald. A drama of young doctors and nurses.

9:00 p.m.—Coronet Theatre—"Four Faces West", starring Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Charles Bickford. A stranger rides into a New Mexican town and robs the bank.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

KPTV, UHF 27; KOIN-TV, VHF 6; KLOR, VHF 12

HOUR		00:00	00:15	00:30	00:45
10	KPTV			1 Person C'n Do	Your Trouble
	KOIN				
11	KPTV	Faith Today	Faith Today	This Is Life	This Is Life
	KOIN	Faith Today	Faith Today	Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok
12	KPTV	Faith Front.	Faith Front.	Amer. Forum	Amer. Forum
	KOIN	Lamp to Feet	Lamp to Feet	Bandwagon '56	Bandwagon '56
	KLOR	Camp. R'ndup	Camp. R'ndup	College Press	College Press
1	KPTV	Zoo Parade	Zoo Parade	Outlook	Outlook
	KOIN	Face Nation	Face Nation	Sunday News	Sunday News
	KLOR	Lighted Wind.	Lighted Wind.	Bldg. America	Bldg. America
2	KPTV	Dr. Spock	Dr. Spock	Church in Home	Church in Home
	KOIN	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger	The Way	The Way
	KLOR	Christophers	Christophers	Transition	Christ Science
3	KPTV	Big Picture	Big Picture	Color Spread	Color Spread
	KOIN	Armchair The.	Armchair The.	Armchair The.	Armchair The.
	KLOR	Imperial Theat.	Imperial Theat.	Imperial Theat.	Imperial Theat.
4	KPTV	Color Spread	Color Spread	Color Spread	Color Spread
	KOIN	Armchair The.	Armchair The.	Teleph'ne Time	Teleph'ne Time
	KLOR	Imperial Theat.	Imperial Theat.	Pioneer Theat.	Pioneer Theat.
5	KPTV	Meet the Press	Meet the Press	Perspective	Perspective
	KOIN	You Are There	You Are There	Lassie	Lassie
	KLOR	Pioneer Theat.	Pioneer Theat.	Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts
6	KPTV	Topper	Topper	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers
	KOIN	Private Sec'y.	Private Sec'y.	What's My Line	What's My Line
	KLOR	U Asked for It	U Asked For It	Famous Films	Famous Films
7	KPTV	Cross Current	Cross Current	Mystery Theat	Mystery Theat
	KOIN	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
	KLOR	Famous Films	Famous Films	Famous Films	Famous Films
8	KPTV	Goodyr Pyhse	Goodyr Pyhse	Goodyr Pyhse	Goodyr Pyhse
	KOIN	G E Theater	G E Theater	Alf. Hitchcock	Alf Hitchcock
	KLOR	Ted Mack's Hr.	Ted Mack's Hr.	Ted Mack's Hr.	Ted Mack's Hr.
9	KPTV	Man vs. Crime	Man vs. Crime	Monte Cristo	Monte Cristo
	KOIN	$64,000 Ch'll'nge	$64,000 Ch'll'nge	City Detective	City Detective
	KLOR	Coronet Theat.	Coronet Theat.	Coronet Theat.	Coronet Theat.
10	KPTV	Bowling	Bowling	Sunday Star	Sunday Star
	KOIN	Fav. Husband	Fav. Husband	1st Run Theat.	1st Run Theat.
	KLOR	Coronet Theat.	Coronet Theat.	Rel. Town Hall	Rel. Town Hall
11	KPTV	Sunday Star	Sunday Star	Sunday Star	Sunday Star
	KLOR	Rel. Town Hall	Rel. Town Hall	Rel. Town Hall	Rel. Town Hall

SUNDAY'S RADIO

KBLM 1390 KOCO 1400 KGAR 1430 KOIN 970 KGW 620 KEX 1190

FM: Megacycles — KOIN 101.1; KEX 92.3; KGW 100.3

HOUR		00:00	00:15	00:30	00:45
		KGW—6:30—Church Hymn		KOIN—6:30—Church of the Air	
7	KBLM	Melody Journ'y	Melody Journ'y	Music	Church Bells
	KOIN	Inv. to Learn	Inv. to Learn	Salt Lake Tab.	Salt Lake Tab.
	KGW	Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit	Bible Study	Bible Study
	KEX	Game Com.	Join Navy	Your Business	Bob Crosby
8	KBLM	Cons'v Baptist	Salem Acad.	Back to God	Back to God
	KOCO	Never Know	4-H Club	Nazarene Ser.	Mus. for Sun.
	KGAY	Waffle Club	Waffle Club	Waffle Club	KGAY News
	KOIN	News-Music	Explorer	For. Af. Rept.	St. Francis
	KGW	Sun. Music	Sun. Music	Voice Proph'cy	Voice Proph'cy
	KEX	Bible Study	Bible Study	Light & Life	Light & Life
9	KBLM	Bible Class	Bible Class	Voice of Proph	Voice of Proph.
	KOCO	Mus. for Sun.	Mus. for Sun.	Mus. for Sun.	Mus. for Sun.
	KGAY	Roberts Organ	Roberts Organ	Hit Review	KGAY News
	KOIN	Jewish Faith	Weather	Adv. in Science	News
	KGW	Scandinav. Hr.	Scandinav. Hr.	Chosen People	Scandinav. Hr.
	KEX	Quaker Hour	Quaker Hour		Hme. Dem. Agt.
10	KBLM	News	Christian Sci.	Frank & Ern'st	Music
	KOCO	Presbyterian	Presbyterian	Mann Mel.	Songs to Rem.
	KGAY	Hit Review	Hit Review	Hit Review	KGAY News
	KOIN	Music Fest.	Music Fest.	Music Fest.	Music Fest.
	KGW	Music for Sun.	Music for Sun.	Music for Sun.	Music for Sun.
	KEX	News-Branch	Branch	Branch	Branch
11	KBLM	Join Navy	Concert Min'tr	First Methodist	First Methodist
	KOCO	First Baptist	First Baptist	First Baptist	First Baptist
	KGAY	Layman's Hour	Layman's Hour	Layman's Hour	Layman's Hour
	KOIN	Music Fest.	Music Fest.	Sun. Aftern'n	Sun. Aftern'n
	KGW	Eternal Light	Eternal Light	Catholic Hr.	Catholic Hr.
	KEX	News-Branch	Branch	Branch	Branch
12	KBLM	News	Music	Mennonites	Mennonites
	KOCO	World News	Sun. Matinee	Sun. Matinee	Sun. Matinee
	KGAY	KGAY News	Serenade	Serenade	KGAY News
	KOIN	Percy Faith Hr.	Percy Faith Hr.	Percy Faith Hr.	Percy Faith Hr.
	KGW	News-Monitor	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor
	KEX	Revival Hr.	Revival Hr.	Revival Hr.	Revival Hr.
1	KBLM	Medicine	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade
	KOCO	Sun. Matinee	Sun. Matinee	Sun. Matinee	Sun. Matinee
	KGAY	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	KGAY News
	KOIN	News	Washington	Brdwy. Parade	Brdwy. Parade
	KGW	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor
	KEX	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	High Moment	High Moment
2	KBLM	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Symphonies	Symphonies
	KOCO	Sun Matinee	Sun Matinee	Sun Matinee	Sun Matinee
	KGAY	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	KGAY News
	KOIN	Listening Ear	Listening Ear	Listening Ear	Listening Ear
	KGW	Monitor	Monitor	Meet the Press	Meet the Press
	KEX	Hr. of Decision	Hr of Decision	Herald of Truth	Herald of Truth
3	KBLM	Symphonies	Symphonies	Symphonies	Symphonies
	KOCO	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes
	KGAY	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	KGAY News
	KOIN	Mitch Miller	Mitch Miller	Mitch Miller	Mitch Miller
	KGW	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor
	KEX	Bob Scott Shw	Bob Scott Shw	Bob Scott Shw	Bob Scott Shw
4	KBLM	Sunday Con.	Sunday Con.	Sunday Con.	Sunday Con.
	KOCO	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes
	KGAY	G'f'wn. Forum	G'f'wn. Forum	Airtime	Air Time
	KOIN	D.J.-U.S.A.	D.J.-U.S.A.	CBS News	CBS News
	KGW	Monitor	Monitor	Shirley Thomas	Shirley Thomas
	KEX	Bob Scott Show	Bob Scott Show	Bob Scott Show	Bob Scott Show
5	KBLM	News	Music	Lutheran Hour	Lutheran Hour
	KOCO	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes
	KGAY	KGAY News	Sen. Neuberger	Sun. Serenade	Sign Off
	KOIN	Corliss Archer	Corliss Archer	Two for Money	Two for Money
	KGW	News-Monitor	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor
	KEX	Bob Scott Show	Bob Scott Show	Bob Scott Show	Bob Scott Show
6	KBLM	Walt Winchell	Front Page	Bob Considine	News
	KOCO	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes
	KOIN	FBI	FBI	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
	KGW	Monitor	Monitor	Amer. Forum	Amer. Forum
	KEX	Drew Pearson	Jimmy Fidler	Guest Star	Here's to Vets
7	KBLM	Memory Room	Memory Room	Pearson	Music
	KOCO	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes	Teenage Tunes
	KOIN	Master's Mel'dy	Master's Mel'dy	Juke Box Jury	Juke Box Jury
	KGW	Monitor	Monitor	Mus Festival	Mus. Festival
	KEX	Faith Our Time	Faith Our Time	Growing Pains	Growing Pains
8	KBLM	Music	Music	Music	Music
	KOIN	Juke Box Jury	Juke Box Jury	Billy May	Billy May
	KGW	Music Fest.	Music Fest.	Mus. Fest.	St. Louis
	KEX	Hi-Fi Time	Hi-Fi Time	Hi-Fi Time	Hi-Fi Time
9	KBLM	News	Dave Hess	Peace in Valley	Peace in Valley
	KOIN	Freddy Martin	Freddy Martin	Face Nation	Face Nation
	KGW	Music Fest.	Music Fest.	Meet Press	Meet Press
	KEX	Kath Kuhlman	Kath Kuhlman	Israel Message	Israel Message
10	KBLM	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
	KOIN	Sun. Nite Fin.	Mus. Memor.	Church of Air	Church of Air
	KGW	Rich. Reporter	Vets News	Hr of Decision	Hr of Decision
	KEX	Final Edition	Finest Music	Revival Time	Revival Time
11	KOIN	Music	Music	Music	Music
	KGW	News Nightcap	City Council	City Council	City Council
	KEX	Billy Graham	Billy Graham	Paul Carson	Paul Carson

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