

Damaged pages

Friday, February 13, 1981

Arson suspect admits to setting fatal blaze

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A hotel busboy confessed Thursday that he set the Las Vegas Hillon fire that killed eight people.

But he claimed it was an accident-that occurred "while he was engaged in a homosexual act," police said. Philip Cline, 23, was charged with murder and arson in Tuesday night's \$10 million fire that Injured 300 people and forced evacuation of 4,000 guests from the nation's largest hotel. Police LI, John Conner, head of the bomicide bureau, said Cline admitted he touched off the \$10 million fire while he was engaged in a homosexual act on, a couch in the lobby of eighth floor when the marijuana cigarette he was smoking ignited nearby drapes.

But investigators believe Cline, who had held various low-level casino and hotel jobs and usually was fired from them, set the fire deliberately for

had held various low-level casino and hotel jobs and usually was fired from them, set the fire deliberately for "sensual gratification." "Investigators believe the motive was... some kind of sex hang-up." one source close to the investigation told UPI. "He stood there and watched thourn." Conner said Cline insisted it was an accident and noted it was true that the busboy had called security when the fire broke out. He said the suspect clented knowledge of three other arsonincidents that occurred in the hotel

Wins House approval by 6-votes—



PHILIP CLINE flunked lie detector

while firemen were lighting the main fire on the eighth floor.

The suspect underwent a lie de-tector test, Conner sald, and "he failed miserably."

Cline was ordered held without bail to face eight murder charges as well as arson.

Conner-said-he-had-a signed state-ment from the suspect, who had

previously worked at several other hotels in Las Vegas, including the MGM Grand where a fire last November killed \$4 people.

Cline left the MGM Grand before the disastrous fire there. Arson has been ruled out as a factor in that fire, and "there is no indication at this point he was Involved in the MGM fire," said Police Sgt. Bob Hilliard, but added "We will investigate anything arson-related to this individual."

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—Giark County-Fire-Chief-Roy-Parrish said the arsonist at the Las Vegas
Hilton sabotaged the fire hose on the
eighth floor and then stuffed the hose
with flammable material. Within a
few hours of the blaze Tuesday night,
three other fires broke out on other
floors.

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Gov. Robert List said he wanted fire colors stiffened in Nevada and urged the federal government to offer fax incentives to businesses which install safety devices.

At the time the Hilton and the MGM Grand hotels were built sprinklers and smoke detectors were not required.

State Fire Marshal Tom Huddleston said requirements must be imposed on hotel rooms, high-rise buildings and facilities used for public assembly "to insure these two horrifying experiences are not repeated."



Tourism tax slips through

ROISE — A tax on motels, hotels and dampgrounds to fund promotion of Idaho's tourist attractions cleared the House Thursday by six votes. Despite arguments it was a tax increase and would be unfair to the Senate, which defeated a similar House bill 131, would save the state the meager 1325,000 in general tax revenues it now spends to attract visitors from out of state.

"Idaho trails far behind other with the bill's moled-downing sponsor, Rep.
John Sessions, R-Driggs, said. "The travel industry, Idaho's third twould be unfair to Ketchum and Sum—The travel industry, Idaho's third twould be unfair to Ketchum and Sum—The travel industry, Idaho's third twould be unfair to Ketchum and Sum—The travel industry, Idaho's third twould be unfair to Ketchum and Sum—The travel industry, Idaho's third twould be unfair to Ketchum and Sum—The travel industry, Idaho's third twould be unfair to Ketchum and Sum—The travel industry, Idaho's third twould be unfair to Ketchum and Sum—The travel industry, Idaho's third twould be unfair to Ketchum and Sum—The travel industry, Idaho's third twould be unfair to Ketchum and Sum—The travel industry, Idaho's third twould be unfair to Ketchum and Sum—The travel industry, Idaho's third twould be unfair to Ketchum and Sum—The travel industry. expense than any other, Sessions claimed.
He said the state ranked 45th in its tourist expenditures and has been suffering because of it.

To pass the bill, 25 Republicans combined with 12 Democrats, while two Democrats and 19 Republicans unsuccessfully opposed it.

Nine of the 12 legislators from south central I daho were among the opposition. Voting for the bill were Reps. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, and Dan Kelly and Arthur Isaac, both R-Mountain Home.

Under the legislation, a 2 percent tax would be collected from hotel, motel and campground receipts and used for television, printed—and—billiboard advertising, research and other purposes.
Debating against passage, District

House panel OKs 65 mph bill

percent room tax under a local option law for resort areas. Along with the state's 3 percent sales tax, the new beet tax would raise extra charges to 10 percent.

The new tax would give "quite an advantage" over Sun Valley to other ski areas, which would only charge 5 percent.

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"Sun Valley has been doing advertising for idaho for a long time." Antone said. "They have been carrying the load." He added that the bill would be taxing the many Idahoans who vacation there and in the state and that many Idahog roups stage conventions in Sun Valley. Sessions said Sun Valley. Sessions said Sun Valley. General the state and that many Idahog roups stage conventions in Sun Valley. Sessions said Sun Valley. Sessions delegislaters who campaigned warned legislaters who campaigned warned legislaters who campaigned "See TOURISM TAX Page A2"

would lose us any of that money, "said Don Watkins, Evans' press secretary, "We're in bad enough trouble (with a highway funding shortage) as it is." Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said be favored hiking the speed limit, which was towered to SS mph from 70 mph as an energy-saving measure following the 1973-1974 Arab oil em-borgo.

You never go down. If you

BURLEY — Winston Hutchison doesn't figure Friday the 13th is any more a tough luck day than the Prest of this life. Hard-luck stories abound in! t, be damits. "It's been like that all my life. Seems like anything we ever really wanted in our life, anything we wanted to keep and praise, why something would happen. "I had a black Hambletonian mare (a renowed breed of U.S. trotting horses). I had worked for 10 years to get that mare. She was a good one, she was, And she had a coit. The day we buried my father, someone shot them both. "Not always were our animals

go down and stay down they got ya', but if you .come back up. you're better for it'

For Winston Hutchison, bad luck is about all he's ever had

killed. Sometimes, they'd just up and die. The best cow we had in our life bloated and died."

Winston, tall and friendly, his face graced with a smile lifat is sincere vac awkward crosses bis

scherer yet awkward. Crosses his good leg over his stump. His wife mods in agreement and inserts a helpful comment now and then. "My brother and I lost 21 head of saddle-horses:-We'd broke 'em out to ride, and over the years, dif-ferent people shot them.

"You never go down, though. If you go down and stay down, they-got ya', but if you come back up, you're better for it."

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Hutchison doesn't know why he has so much bad luck. "You're put here on earth to stand what ya' can stand," he said.
Hutchison agrees that he has had more than his share of troubles. "I'll make it through a harder, tougher depression than most folks," he claims, "Poverty is good if you don't let it geyou down."

Intraksionschand times Legion assets.

Hutchison's bad-times began-as a child. Badly burned as a 12-year-old, he overheard the doctor giving his parents a pro-gnosis. "He'll never make it," said the doctor

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65 mph. The measure was put on a back burner-last-week after the sponsor. Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, decided-to-draft a-substitute proposaldesigned to raise the speed limit only after the federal government. amended its law. Ref. But Break teld, the compilier the bill if it got to his desk because it apparently would violate federal law, idaho Transportation Department officials have testilied to the committee that the federal government would be forced to withhold millionation of dollars of highway funds 'from Idaho if Barlow's bill became law, Evans "wouldn't sign anything that Jones of the committee member who voted against introducing the bill last month, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, favored it this time.

A rose is a rose is a bundle of cash Those in love ignore Valentine flower costs

BOISE (UPI) — The House Transportation Committee voted 7-4 feds" by altering the state's current speed standard of 55 mph. The measure was put on a back the Unit of the Measure was put on a back the Unit of the Measure was put on a back the governor probably would veto the Unit of the Measure was put on a back the governor probably would veto the Unit of the Measure was put on a back the governor probably would veto the Unit of the Measure was put on a back the Measure was put on a

MAGIC VALLEY — Despite price in Jerume Floral and Gift owner Laura creases of as much as \$10 a dozen, Magic Vallety florists say they expect no slip in the demand for Valentine's Day roses.

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Postal subsidy cuts blasted

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Washington (UPI) — The head of a powerful
postal workers union predicted Thursday an administration proposal to reduce federal subsidies to
the U.S. Postal Service would lead to deterioration of
mail delivery.
The Office of Management and Budget has proposed a \$250 million slash in the postal subsidy in
fiscal 1981 and a \$522 million cut the following year.
Current subsidies pay for unprofitable services like
rural mail delivery and six day delivery, and one
covers mailing costs of non-profit organizations.

Disco causes homosexuality?

ANKARA, Turkey (UP1) — Disco music causes homosexuality in mice and may make no exception where men are concerned, a study at the Aegean University maintains.

ourversity maintains.

The Miliyet newspaper said Thursday that re-searchers at the Izmir-based university "discovered that high-level noise — such as that frequently found in discos — causes homosexuality in mice and deafness among pigs."

Titan survivor reprimanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has sent a leter of reprimand to a senior airman who twice risked his life to descend into a Titan II missile silo which later exploded.

The missile blew up moments after Sgt. Jettrey Kennedy, 25, of Portland, Maine, emerged from his second descent to take pressure readings of the missile stantant.

missile's tanks.
The force of the blast hurled Kennedy 150 feet and

he suffered a broken leg and lung injuries. Senior Airman David Livingston, who accompanied him, died later and 20 other people were injured.

Mozart symphony discovered

Mozart symphony discovered MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — The Bavarian State Library announced Thursday it has found a previously unknown symphony composed by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart when he was?

The library said the three-movement symphony in F Major was composed by Mozart in London in 1765, a year after he arrived there with his father, concertmaster Leopold Mozart.

A library spokesman said the symphony was found in a bundle of 107 manuscripts offered for sale by an anonymous person last autumn. The price was not disclosed but sources at the library said it was nearly \$300,000.

Until now, a library spokesman said, only a scrap of the F Major symphony was known; the first is notes-for the first violin.

United buys a lot of cookies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two million Girl Scout cookies will be served to passengers on United Airlines, which

will be served to passengers on United Airlines, which made the largest single purchase ever recorded by the Girl Scouts, a spokesman for United said Thursday.

The airline will distribute the cookies to passengers aboard most United flights Feb. 22 through March 14.

The popular shortbread cookies bearing the Girl Scout symbol will be specially packaged with the legend "United Salutes—Girl—Boot—Week." The packages, containing two cookies each, will be on meal trays served to a million passengers.



Chicago fire

Firefighters battle a five-alarm fire in a building on the Chicago loop. No one was injured in the

spectacular blaze that destroyed the structure

Tourism tax

in anti-tax platform they should see Sessions' bill.

oppose Sessions' bill.

Hooper also argued the new dedicated fund would increase the size of the budget and that "the business of state government is not to run an ad

agency...

But Rep. Joseph Walker, R.

Moscow, contended that voting for a
tax that would be a definite boon to
Idaho should not be taboo to the
Legislature's extreme conservatives tax that would be a definite boon to mission instead of an advisory com-ldaho should not be tabou to the Legislature's extreme conservatives — especially since other pending legislative actions would reduce the overall tax rate.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, asked the committee and half would be distributed to non-profit promoter thonal agencies in six regions of idaho.

Sessions whether the hotel-motel industry could carry out Its own
massive promotional campaign.
Sessions said that was impossible
because "there are always those who
don't want to pay."
Sessions' bill would create a
seven-member state Travel and Convention industry Committee to administer the tax revenues.
Last year's version set up a commission instead of an advisory committee.

Bad luck

chison.

"I guess the ol' boy upslairs must have decided it wasn't my turn to go," said Hutchison, "because the next morning the doctor pronounced me getting better."

Hutchison's war stories are also officer in a Jeep offered to carry Hutchison's pack. "My raincast was in that pack," Hutchison's pack. "My raincast was in that pack," Hutchison's pack. "My raincast was

four days it rained, and I was wet and —cold.—I never seen my pack for two weeks."

Not one to feel sorry for himself, Hutchison sald, "If a person thinks he's bad off, he should see the folks at the hospital who gottal elearn to move all over again. Or, they should see the children whose parents don't want 'em.

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"Then you go home, and you say,
"I'm not bad off," and you go on."
Hutchison has had his favorite truck

Quintuplets born in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A child-less woman who had taken a fertility drug 'gave' birth- to -quintuplets and the control of the

ruined by vandals, his brood of rab-bits diseased by a well-meaning friend, and some sorry happenings with loan companies. "Sometimes a man thinks if he

strend, and some sorry nappenings with loan companies.
"Sometimes a man thinks if he didn't have bad luck, he'd have no luck at all."
In 1958, Hutchison lost a leg in an accident at work. His luck fell short again, and he received \$1,200 compensation and sought more help from the Idaho Industrial Commission's rehabilitation division. After months of no success, Hutchison's wife wrote lo Gov. John Evans last August.
Ironically, in this month of Priday the 13th, Hutchison's luck seems to be taking a turn for the better. A phone

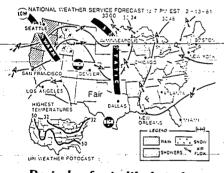
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Periods of rain likely today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert,
Jerome-Gooding areas:
— Partly cloudy today with increasing high clouds late in the day. Cloudy Saturday with periods of rain likely.
Easterly, winds increasing to 15 to 20 miles an hour. Highs middle to upper 40s today and Saturday: Lows middle 30s.
Camas Prairte, Halley, Wood River valley:

Camas Frame, Hauey, wood Ruver vailey:
Partly cloudy today with high clouds increasing; this afternoon. Cloudy Saturday with periods of rain or snow likely. Snow level near 7,000 feet by Saturday. Highs low to middle 30s both days. Lows low to middle 30s both days. Lows low to middle 30s horthern Ulah and Nevada: Increasing clouds today over. Litah-willi-rain and snow showers Saturday—Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Increasing clouds today over. Nevada with a chance of rain or snow. Snow level—near 7,000 feet. Clearing by Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

-level-near-7,000 feet. Clearing by Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Synopsis: Snow in the panhandle and sunshine in the Magic Valley. That was Thursday's weather over Idaho. Mild, pleasant conditions de-veloped in the south ahead of a strong storm approaching the Pacific coast which is expected to move inland by the weekend.

ROAD REPORT

Here is the road report as issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

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Senate passes 6.5% pay hike

BOISE (IIPI) — A 6.5 percent arms-the pay in for state workers cleared the Idaho Senate Thursday despite staunch — and vocal — opposition from most Democratic senators and two Re-

Democrate Schaols and the Line Jubilcans.

All but one Democrat voted against the pay package — and all but two Republicans voted for it — on a 22 to 13 tally which sent the proposal to the

13 fally which sent the proposal to the House.

Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, chastised his GOP colleagues, saying Republican leaders had not fulfilled their responsibility to research the salary proposals.

"To my knowledge, not one senator went down to the agencies that compile the information that we should have to make this decision," Brassey sald.

Sen. John Panner D. Communication.

have to make this decision, Brassey said.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said he voted for the proposal because "it's probably the best we'll see," while Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said he voted against it because he favered only a six percent sailary increase. Senate Republican leaders called the 6.5 percent wage hike and option for a one percent merit increase a "compromise" which they said they were reasonably sure would gain House approval. But Democratic causes Chaltrana Sen. Mike Mitchell, Lewiston, said he had "heard



rumors" the House would defeat the Senate proposal.

The House on Tuesday approved a resolution calling for an eight percent across the board wage hike with a two percent merit increase. That plan would require elimination of more about 514 state positions, however, while the Senate proposal would eliminate about 330 jobs.

Both proposals require an appropriation of 4 million, significantly less than the money needed to adequately fund either pay increase.

Mitchell urged senators to delay acting on the pay plan, which the Senate GoP caucus approved Wednesday. He said the proposal would violate the Hay Plan, the system under which state workers' salaries and, working conditions have been established.

Instead, he proposed the Senate give state workers a two percent salary hike and one percent merit increase as of July 1 and another 7.5 percent wage increase on Jan. 1, 1982. Under this proposal. Mitchell said,

about 289 state positions would remain unfilled: About 290 already are vacant, he sald.

"The impact on programs and the people we hire is zero under this plan," Mitcheil said.

Mitcheil said senators should establish a committee to work with the House so that a fair salary package could be established. But Schate Majority Leader James Risch, Boise, said he would agree to Mitcheil's suggestion only if the House falls to approve the Senate proposal. But Risch said he agreed with Democrats about other problems with the Senate and House proposals, mainly because they both include a clause which would, in effect, order a salary freeze if two other House bills don't pass.

One of those bills would eliminate provisions that allow a senior warker to take a demotion and "bump" another worker with lower seniority. The other would affect the state's longevity system by requiring that layoffs be based on performance, not seniority. Mitcheil said be had asked the

layoffs be based on performance, not seniority.

Mitchell said he had asked the attorney general's office for an opinion concerning those two bills because he is worried they would amount to a "breach of contract" with state workers and clear the way for lawauits against the state.

Evans' land use bills introduced of proposed amendments to Idaho's Land Use Planning Act was introduced on a unanimous voice vote Thursday by the House Local Government Committee.

The other chief object of the committee is re on the committee in the committee is re on the committee. for local planning commissioners, the new bill set the standard at three years. The current standard is five years, and Evans had wanted to reduce it to one year. The other chief object of the committee's ire on the first occasion was axed in drafting of the second bill. Removed was a section outling local planning and zoning standards for energy development.

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It was an amended version of a bill which the committee shot down earlier this session.

Daniel Emborg, administrator of the state Economic and Community Affairs Division, presented the new version, which contained amendments suggested by committee members.

On a provision dealing with residency requirements

Junior college \$25 tuition hike proposed

BOISE — A bill to allow junior college tuition to increase \$25 next school year and another \$25 the year after was introduced by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Thusready. The measure would raise \$37,500 each for the College of Southern Idaho

and North Idaho College next year, Committee Chairman Sen. John Barker, R. Buhl, said. The two community colleges wanted the current 250 ceiling on resident full-time tution removed from the law so local boards could set the amount each year instead of the

The governor's bill was designed to diffuse some of the criticism that has been leveled at the 1975 law.

Meantime, Rep. Cameron Fullmer, R-Post Falls, has introduced a bill to repeal the entire act.

Legislature.
Instead the senate committee, which had the legislation prepared, preferred increasing the limit by \$25 each of the next two years.

Barker said he trusts the current administrations but fears leaving the door wide open to future ones.

Legislature still looking for parking space

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Transportation Committee Thursday introduced a bill to ban parking meters in the Capitol Mail area of Boise at the request of Sen. William Floyd, R-Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls.

"My main concern is not whether or not I, as a legislator, have the opportunity for free parking." Floyd told the committee. "I perceive myself as wearing a white hat as far as my

constituents are concerned.

"I think we should provide ample parking spaces for people who come here on state business."

But committee Chairman Sen. W. Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell, and Sen: Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said they were concerned about the proposal because of enforcement problems and certain opposition from Boise City officials.

"I think we have a tiger by the tall, and the chair doesn't comment very often," Abrahams said.

The bill would require the Idaho Public Works Division to earmark parking areas in the area of the Statehouse for public, legislative and state parking. Floyd said, raising Yarbrough's questions about problems with enforcement.

Olmstead orders pay alternative plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Personnel Commission has prepared another alternative for dolling out funds to state workers at the request of House Speaker Raiph Olmstead.
While Olmstead Thursday confirmed he had requested the information, he said he had not yet received the data. Copies of the commission's work, however, were circulating among some representatives and senators Thursday afternoon.
The House has approved an eight percent salary increase for state workers with a mandatory two percent merit raise. The Senate, however, Thursday passed a proposal calling for a 6.5 percent raise with one percent earmarked for merit increases.
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The third alternative — which commission spokesmen said they prepared but did not endorse — involves granting varying salary increases ranging from 11.5 percent for an average wage hike of 8.1 percent. It also includes a provision for a one percent optional meril increase.

merit increase.
In addition, it involves removing the 2.5 percent wage hike workers now receive automatically for every five years of work for the state.

less than the sum needed to adequately fund the raises.

The commission report says that 3,683 workers at the lower end of the Scale would "the report life percent raises, while 256 workers at the higher end of the scale would get 1.5 percent hikes.

The commission's report, however, notes that the varying pay-raise alternative does not meet normally accepted salary requirements because higher-puld workers would receive less cash.

But, it says, this plan "can be easily rationalized" because a total of 70 percent of the state's workers would get more money under this alternative than under either the Senate or House plans. In addition, it says, only "the remaining 26 percent of state workers) would be unhappy as they would receive only 1.5 percent or four percent lorceases."

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The report also says the alternative would keep lower-paid workers at pay levels closer to the prevailing rate in private industry, thus complying with state law governing salary levels and adding the state in recruiting entry level employees.

representatives thought their first plan was fair when they approved it. "The House and Senate have

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"The House and Senate have
approved... plans which are substantially different in many ways."
Olmstead said. "I am seeking to find
other areas where we could look at
this situation and get the joint
(budget-setting) committee moving."

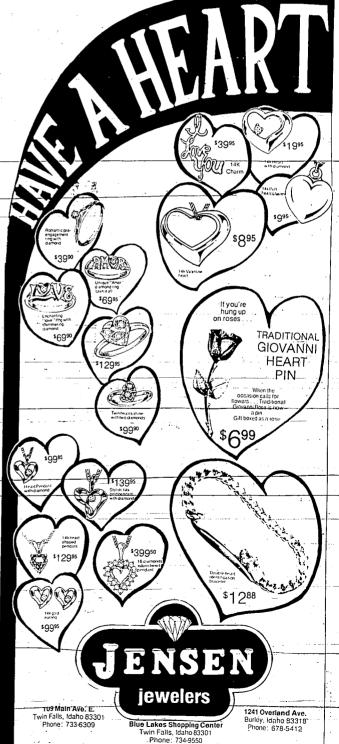
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He said no beheved any salary package would have to include salary payments near or at the prevailing rate, come in within the Legislature's revenue projections for the next fiscal year and maintain a quality staff with high morale to meet the House's requirements.

He said he felt Senate Republicans, who have said they are "reasonably sure" the House would adopt their 6.5 percent plan were using "quite a bit" of speculation because, "after all, the two proposals... are different."

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Dwyer: Thorns among the sympathy

Most Americans are relieved now that the last hostage held in Iran, Cynthia Dwyer, is back in the U.S.

But while we would sympathize with Mrs.
Dwyer and her nine months of captivity at the hands of the Iranians, there is ample evidence to suggest she really had no business being there and complicated matters by her own rainate. naivety.

naivety.

The question of Americans making trips to tran during the height of the crisis was brought into the limelight by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who came under a great deal of criticism for what some people considered "negotiating" under the State Department's nose.

That clearly was not the case with Dwyer, but by traveling to Iran she gave the militants another opportunity to exploit the U.S., which is exactly what happened.

First, Dwyer believed there was another side to the story belig reported out of Iran, but she had no real ranking or accreditation as a journalist. She is, by her own definition, a free lance writer.

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Second, people who knew of the details of her involvement to get the U.S. to intervene in the crisis said she compromised the American

James-Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — A delegation of women's-righters turned up on Capitol Hill the other day, still lobbying hard for a dead amendment and a live

Issue.

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with a mest. The laws they With deference, it has to be said that theirs is a futile quest. The laws they seek to alter are beyond the parlia-mentary reach.

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The dead amendment, of course, is the long-pending Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. The live issue — the abiding, eternal Issue — has to do with the status that society and the marketplace accord to women. In a word, the issue is discrimination. Like the poor, it has always been with us. The vice, if it is a vice, is ineradicable.

Mind you, we have come a long way from the relationships that were praised by the early philosophers and theologians. "The male is by nature superior, and the female inferior," said Aristotle, "and the one rules and the other is ruled." Woman, he added, "may be said to be an inferior man." That same chauvinistic spirit runs through most of the world's literature up to the present century. Women were expected to be obedient, subserviell and silent. "It is thy place,

woman," sald Aeschylus, "to hold thy peace, and keep within doors." No more. The most significant social history of

peace, and keep within doors."

No more. The most significant social history of our country in this century is to be found in the struggle

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position and was unwittingly duped: Those people had withheld knowledge of that involvement while Dwyer was still imprisoned but now are telling what they know.

In New York this week Dwyer said she believes she was used as a scapegoat and was jailed for spying because she happened to be there and was "convenient to grab." That's the point of our argument: one had to be pretty naive to go to Iran in the first place, given the upheaval and inherent dangers. And to go without contacting the State Department, well, one could say Cynthia Dwyer was asking to trouble.

Maybe she was. At the least, maybe she was irresponsible.

irresponsible

There are many lessons to be learned from the Iranian crisis. One that rings home conclusively is that the State Department must have more control of who travels into a "trouble zone."

Officials had enough on their minds worrying about the embassy captives without having to be concerned about other individuals who attempted to use the situation to their own adventure. advantage.

Welcome home, Mrs. Dwyer, but we hope the lesson has been meaningful.

Sexism: No end in sight

against invidious discrimination — discrimination by race, and discrimi-nation by sex. At the last count, federal agencies alone were ad-

nation by sex. At the last count, including an energy and the second solution were administering more than 130 statutes and executive orders forbidding it. Half of the states have their own laws to prohibit it. Few. principles have been embraced more passionately by politicians than the principle of equal rights. Yet, manifestly, inequality persists.

persists.

Would the Equal Rights Amendment put an end to it? I do not believe it for a moment, but this was the view pressed by Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization—for Women, in her appearance last month before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Without ratification of the ERA, she said, "sex discrimination at work will continue."

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How so? From its very inception back in 1973, proponents of the ERA have imagined that the amendment, if il. ever. were—ratified,—would—accomplish more than it possibly could accomplish more than it possibly could accomplish more than it possibly could accomplish the amendment would write into the Constitution this commandment: "Equality for rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

But so far as a new order of sexual—equality is concerned, the language is-sillusory. Constitutional amendments are both symbolic and substantive, but they are not self-executing. The-history of the 14th Amendment is in



Letters

For a militia

Editor, Times-News:
Are we the citizens of the United States of America upholding our citizenship responsibilities when it comes to the second Amendment to the Constitution:
An experience of the control of the control of the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

to keep and oear arms shall not be infringed."
According to common law, each of us has the inalienable rights of self protection of family and property, We have this right with or without any government organization. Collective-ly we also have this right, as a group to protect ourselves from any outside force. This was the forerunner of the Milita in our common-law britage.

to protect ourselves from any outside force. This was the foreruner of the Militia in our common-law heritage. What are the present Millitia laws in the United States (that no one adheres to): Jan. 21, 1903, Congress defined the Millitia of the United States as consisting of all "able-bodled- male cittisens more than 18 and tess than 43 years of age who were divided into two classe, the organized Militia known as the National Guard of the state. . . the remainder known as the

known as the National Guard of the Reserve Millita.

It is a market with the Reserve Millita.

In 1839, the Supreme Court case in U.S. vs. Miller, said "the Millita comprised all males physically capable of acting in concert for the common defense, and further, that ordinarily when called to service, these men were expected to appear bearing arms supplied by themselves and of the kind in common use at the time."

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The United States Code (10USC Pera 311 1970) "The Millilla of the United States consists of all ablebodied males at least 17 years of age... and under 45 years of age... plus volunteers.

What does this mean to me as an individual: To own or have for may personal use a millitary type riffe and be qualified to use it. To have on hand a basic load of ammunition, depend-

be qualified to use it. To have on hand a basic load of a minutation, topen a lang on type of rifle and individual qualification, approximately 100 rounds. To keep available clothing, pack and field gear, appropriate clothing, pack and field gear, approximate the weather and the season. Emergency type Tations (generally three days, to last until units can be organized and a resupply system set or sustained field operations. If each clitzen accepted this responsibility then the whole world united against us would fear to invade; and we could do this and reduce defense spending at the same time, as we would only need a small professional

point. Back in 1866, the drafters of that amendment may have supposed they were assuring a new order of racial equality. More than a century later, the courts still are struggling to define "equal protection of the laws." So it would be with the ERA. Case by case, year by year, one tested statute at a time, judges would have to grapple with defining "equality of rights under the law."

Laws, rules, regulations, executive orders and constitutional amendments are feeble instruments for altering fundamental human relationships. Deep in the mazes of the Labor Department is an Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs. One of its functions is to enforce an executive order prohibiting sexual discrimination on construction jobs. The office at one point, fixed a women's quota of 6.9 percent of the work force. Despite heroic recruiting efforts by building contractors, and despite a welter of training programs for women, no such quota has malerialized. As a general proposition, it appears, women choose not to be plumbers.

Maybe things will be different in the future. Perhaps a uniscural work force under the work of the work of the work of the proposition, it appears, women choose not to be plumbers.

Maybe things will be different in the future. Perhaps a uniscural work force under the don't hold your brath Ill it happens. Women can do some Jobs better than men, some Jobs and swell as men, and some Jobs not as well as men, and when the marketypiace recognizes this truth; it is art discrimination. It's just the way things are. would only need a small professional army for instructions and follow Washington's admonition of "no en-tangling foreign alliances." I do not favor any type of draft system, but everyone should accept their own individual responsibility of self-protection of home, family and private property. Also as a member of society we should be villing to act as part of the group for the delense of the group. But, we should all be treated fairly and equally. Therefore, an active Militia system or a modification of it and have Universal Militia Training.

EPHRAIM J. SWANN Jerome

'Usury' abuse

Editor, Times-News: Recently a contributor to the letters to the editor section of a major U.S.

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paper averred that few people foday, are aware of the word "usury", which in years gone by, was explained in school lexts as the charging of exhorbitant interest rates.

Certainly today's high interest rates constitute usury — long condemned in the holy books of both Moslems and Christians. It is known that usury is not permitted in many Arab countries, in accordance with teachings of the Koran, but what of Christians and the teachings of the Bible?

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And since our government can put a reciling. On the prices farmers can get for their crops, on what utilities may charge, etc., etc., why can't a ceiling be applied to the price of silver and gold—and most of all, why not a ceiling on interest rate.—"usury?"

Who determines the eligibility of manufacturers and suppliers to receive government funds to bolster up their enterprises without the in-

manufacturers and suppliers to receive government funds to bolster up
their enterprises without the involvement of "usury?"
Business folk should check with the
Agency for International Development (AID), Weshington, D.C., asto the availability of aid — and
interest-free financing.
—As to Idaho, a +page-compilationemanating from AID, entitled.
Foreign Aid in Idaho as to 1979, states
in part:

Foreign Aid in 1811 years more than 1811. The past 11 years more than 5,000 manufacturers and suppliers in the 50 states and District of Columbia have received AiD-financed orders totalling \$3.4 billion ... more than \$13.1 billion in U.S. agricultural commodities were shipped to por nations under Food for Peace programs. Since 1963, the first year that detailed records were tent. AiD has spent Since 1969, the litst year that detailed records were kept. AID has spent \$5,322,268 in Idaho for manufactured goods and services." Only one Idaho firm is listed as to Technical Service Contracts — In-dependent Power Developers, Sand-

point, Idaho, \$10,500 As to Commodity Procurement — Fiscal Year 1979, Idaho received a total of 851.918 (no \$ sign indicated),

Fiscal Scale (1987) (no \$ sign indicated), going to:

Boise — Indus Ventilation, Inc., 133.479

Focated — Bucyrus-Erie Company, 679.637

Jerome — Watts Manufacturing Co., Inc., 33.782

Obviously these Idaho firms escape the "usury" abuse inflicted upon other businesses as to financing — but when bud what determines the eligibility of those to receive such AID assistance? ty of those to receive assistance?
TERESSA D. HENDRY Jerome

Club-forming

Editor, Times-News:

A need for a social club for women and men over 80 has been expressed, a club meeting where they can visit with their old friends, have enter-tainment and play light-hearted card games or other forms of table games. We have obtained permission to use the Lincoln Courts community hall on Main Street for this. Meetings will be held the fourth Monday of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. if enough interest is shown.

Help is needed to contact the elderly to offer transportation if needed, to act as hosts and hostesses, to furnish refreshments occasionally.

If you are interested in this kind of community caring, please contact Bennath Kaster, 545-2504 or me, 543-4503.

i503. VIRGINIA ASH

Free lunches?

Editor, Times-News:

To learn that one third of the students in the Valley School District are receiving free lunches and/or lunches at a reduced price was a shock.

shock.
Whatever happened to integrity and ambition?

If these same students, who ac-cording to a recent article (Times-News) wouldn't have a hot lunch if it wasn't for the free lunch tickets, then-how do they manage to survive those days and months when they are not in school?

I can't believe they have to go lunchless at home.



re expected to nt and silent.

George Will

Time for a Reconstruction Finance Corporation?

WASHINGTON — Only in America: The closest thing to a defensible socialist idea comes from a partner in Lazard Freres investment banking

firm.

It comes from an accomplished capitalist, Felix Rohatyn, who, from the Republicans' viewpoint, may be the most dangerous man in America: a Democrat with a program that could make the loyal opposition seem

thoughtful.
The heart of his program is resur-rection of the Reconstruction Finance rection of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to enkindle a "second industrial revolution" by revitalizing basic industries. Capitalized at 45-billion and authorized to issue 525-billion and entherized to issue 525-billion in Gearding quaranteed bonds, it would buy equity in alling industries when necessary and sell its holdings in the marketplace as soon as feasi-

ble.

The crisis of American capitalism is a crisis of capital, brought on by too much public and private debt. Credit demand may be \$412 billion this year, 33 percent above 1980, pushing total outstanding debt over \$4 trillion. As much public and private debt. Credit demand may be 412 billion this year, 32 percent above 1980, pushing total outstanding debt over 4 trillion. As inflation raises investors' notions of an adequate return on money, basic industries, which already have high ratios of debt to equity, find it harder to raise money. Earnings are inadequate. One study suggests that in the 1980s the need for externally raised equity will be \$275 billion. In the 1970s the market provided just 1982, 2billion. Rohatyn notes that, at current prices, in the next five years Americans will pay OPEC approximately \$500 billion, almost half the present value-of-ail-companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange. But perhaps \$150 billion will exceed OPEC's domestic investment needs.

and Rohatyn believes an RFC would be one attractive vehicle for investing — recycling—these dollars.

Rohatyn believes that the United States is where New York City was in 1975, on the edge of a crisis it can escape only by a period of austerity imposed by incentives and threats.

New York's Municipal Assistance Corporation—a kind of RFC—had the capital and thus had the cards to extract engressions from banks and—unifors in the city's crisis. Rohatyn says that today, for crample, the auto industry probably cannot prosper until its labor costs become more in line with those of foreign competitors. An RFC, armed with the ability to infuse equity capital, could do what the Chrysler loan board has done: it could enable haor leaders to any to their members, "We have no choice but to moderate our demands."

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as ."lemon socialism." He says; Epilhets will not deal with the bumper crop of lemons — some industrial companies, airlines, savings and loan associations; banks — "that may be coming, especially if the current in-terest-rate structure continues, And the potential credit demand men-tioned above makes continuation possible

possible.

An RFC is botter, Rohatyn sayz, than either the social costs that will result from letting markets work their economic Darwinsm, or from the awful improvisations (consider the Chryster plan; piling expensive leans onto a company with too much debi) that are the political system's more probable response.

Rohatyn flinches, semantically: "An RFC is not state capitalism; it is temporary mechanism to make its mporary mechanism to restructure ." Actually, an RFC would not be temporary; it would be addictive. It would! be an example of supply generating demand; its mere existence would guarantee a perpetual queue of clients. And it would, indeed, be "state capitaliam." That label is an adequate designation for government aflocation of capital, which is a socialist component of a mixed economy, which is what Americaphas.

American as should steel themselves for the painful task of bringing their political rhetoric into conformity with the reality of their political coronny. A lot of socialism is in place in the American economy, and it is quite compatible with America's real, as opposed to rhetorical, values.

"What ultimately provides direc-tion for the economy," writes Daniel Bell, "is not the price system but the value system of the culture in which

embedded. tne economy is embedded."

America's value system is manifested in behavior that is sharply at variance with America's rhetoric. The remarkably durable rhetoric of "free" and "private" enterprise obscures the extent to which the indion has an economy in which government systematically influences the price of everything frood to labor and, especially, capital.

In 1980 the electorate's mandate-probably was approximately 20 percent for conservatism, and approximately 80 percent for improved economic numbers, ao manter how produced. If the numbers are not better by 1984, there may be a Gonsiderable constituency for the sort of energetic government proposed by Rohatyn, a capitalist as successful as was the creator of the original RFC—Herbert Hoover.

McClure endorses tax cut

By The Times-News and United Press international

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The federal deficit will top \$1 trillion dollars by the end of the year, yet Sen. James McClure said he supports a tax cut before balancing the budget.

Speaking at a noon luncheon of the Idaho Press Club, McClure, R-Idaho, said Thursday the federal government will have to trim both expenses and taxes in order to stimulate production enough to balance the budget.

The Idaho senator defended his vote earlier this week to raise the federal debt ceiling to \$85 billion, saying he did so only with the recognition wheels are in motion to "come to grips with the imbalance."

McClure said economic plans implemented by President Carter would have pushed the national debt to \$1.637 trillion, although he believes President Reagan will be able to hold the deficit below that figure.

McClure will introduce legislation again this year to encourage soaving, thereby eliminating tax advantages which now encourage people into debt, "exple aren't foolish," he said. "If the taxing system allows tax write-offs for going into debt, and taxes all earnings, they're going to go into debt, and taxes all earnings, they're going to go into debt, and taxes all earnings, they're going to go into debt, and taxes all earnings, they're going to go into debt, and taxes all earnings, they're going to go into debt, and taxes all earnings, they re going to go into debt, and taxes all earnings, they re going to go into debt, and taxes all earnings, they re going to go into debt, and taxes all earnings, they re going to go into debt in the benefits for such programs as Social Security to rederal cost-of-living indicators.

The senator said he participated in passing many indexing measures, but that Congress did not anticipate double-digit inflations when il authored the bills.

The Senate Energy Committee chairman labeled as foolish and greedy those oil companies which raised

wholesale prices sharply in the wake of President Reagan's recent price-decontrol action.

McClure, a veteran defender of the old industry's effort to do away with government controls, ripped distributors for imposing double-digit price boosts so soon.

Idaho's senior senator had predicted immediately after Reagan annoueced he was removing oil price controls that prices would go up only about 3 to 5 cents per gallon. When asked at an Idaho Press Club luncheon what motivated various oil producers to surpass his prediction and move prices up 8 to 10 cents, McClure said, "Greed."

"I am angry at what I see as a terribly foolish action," and move prices up 8 to 10 cents, McClure said, "Greed."

"A mangry at what I see as a terribly foolish action, "McClure also. Raising prices about 10 cents per gallon so quickly "is just not justified," he said.

McClure also said oil companies displayed poor judgement by hiking prices while continuing to spend millions of dollars on self-promotion.

However, McClure said he did not advocate punitive government action against the oil industry.

On another topic, McClure said he was worried the United States was in danger of being sucked into a Middle East war it couldn't win.

"We're almost to the point of war in the Middle East — a war we might be drawn into, but one which we might no wish to he."

He said the nation's military posture was weak and it

He said the nation's military posture was weak and it would be difficult to succeed in a conflict in the volatile, oil-rich region.

As a result of this, he said, the defense budget must be xpanded dramatically. However, the Defense Depart-nent should not be given a license for cost overruns and vaste, McClure said.

In other legislative action

Severance tax wins first key test

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Bolse (UPI) — A proposed 2 percent wellhead tax on oil and natural gas production in Idaho was given a green light today by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The full House probably will consider the measure next week.
On a voice vote, committee members put a "do pass" recommendation on the bill, sponsored by Reps. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, and Eugene Stucki, R-Paris.
Although no oil or gas has been found in Idaho, Geddes said an oil and gas severance tax should be on the books in case oil companies find petroleum during stepped-up drilling in southeast Idaho's Overthrust Belt.
Only one compilant about the bill surfaced. Reps. Wayne Tibbits, R-Rigby, Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falis, and flusty Barlow, iR-Pocatello, said counties should get a greater share of any revenue collected through the tax.

They objected that the 20 percent share to the counties of origin and the 80 percent portion to the state's general fund was unfair to the counties. Barlow tried to convince the committee to amend the county's share to 40 percent, but his effort was shot down.

"We don't even have any oil yet,"

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Workfare legislation endorsed

BOISE — "Workfare" legislation was endorsed by a Senate committee Thursday and sent to the full Senate for amendment.

The measure able-bodied adults who receive Aid to Dependent Children to work or train, when possible, in order to receive aid.

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The sponsor, Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, agreed to recommend a change in the bill because it inadvertently did not allow for private employment.

employment.

As written the measure would have allowed employment only by government and non-profit organizations.

BOISE (UPI) — Concern about potential damage to commercial fox farms has led the House to postpone action on a bill designed to protect to the commercial control of the co

agano animais from rables.

Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Presion, said his southeast Jdaho district had a commercial fox industry which might be hindered by the bill, which would ban the importation of foxes, skunks and raccoons.

and raccoons.

After sponsors of the bill failed to convince Geddes and a few others that it would not affect importation of fox-farm breeding stock, agricultural Affairs Committee Chairman. John Brooks, R-Gooding, secured a one-day delay in final consideration so the measure could be preferred.

delay in final consideration so the measure could be reviewed.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R.Jerome, lauded the bill as a way to protect Idaho from rables, a disease which he said was nonexistent in Idaho except in the said was nonexistent in Idaho except in the said was nonexistent to Idaho from the said was nonexistent to Idaho except in the for isolated cases involving bats.

Fox farm concerns

kill bill

sald Rep. Christopher Hooper, RBolise. "There's plenty of time to flight
over these percentages."
Gov. John Evans, who earlier this
year brought up the idea of a severance tax, has yet to submit his proposal to the Legislature. He wants a 5
percent tax that also would apply to
metals and other minerals.
Oil and mining companies have
argued vigorously against his proposal, while the Geddes-Stucki bill has
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posal, while the Geddes-Stucki bill been given lukewarm support by companies, the sponsors have said.

In other legislative action:

• Legislation to compel the Idaho
Supreme Court to give preference on
its calendar to appeals of Idaho Public
Utilities Commission rate decisions
was shelved by the House-State-Affairs Committee.

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Under the bill, all civil actions except election-related matters would be put below PUC appeals on the high court's calendar.

A bill which would impose stiff fines on commercial truckers who-violate state weight requirements was sent to the printer Thursday by the Senate Transportation Committee.

Sponsor Sen. Ron Bettlespacher, D-Grangeville, said the bill would impose a locent per pound civil penalty for violating the state's weight laws. But, it would include safeguards to bar the Law Enforcement Department from using the law to harass truckers, he said.

No penalty could be assessed for a violation under 3,000 pounds and no penalty could be imposed for any violation which occurred more than 30 days before the Law Enforcement Department detected it, he said.

Senators agreed to introduce a bill sponsored by Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, which would require all motorcyclists to turn on their

headlights when driving on state highways.

• A measure specifically authorizing idaho lawmen to exceed the speed limit without sirens roaring and lights flashing was introduced in the House Transportation Committee.

• A pian to allow labot level governments to control air pollution took flight Thursday in the House Local Government Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep, William Lytle, R-Pinchurst, would give countless power to establish a vehicle tespection and maintenance program. A legislative inlerim committee made that recommendation last year due to soncern in Ada County that if no air pollution-control measures were taken, federal funds would be withdrawn from Idaho's largest community.

The bill would allow countles to bold a voluntary inspection and maintenance program for one year. Then, an affirmative vote of the county's electorate would be needed to keep art men, an affirmative vote of the county's electorate would be needed to keep the ladaho Law Enforcement Department to refuse for register motor vehicles which failed an automobile emissions test.

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which faired an accommon emission-test.
• Rep. Dan Emery's bill to exempt farms and ranches from electrical inspections barely made it out of the House Agricultural Affairs Commit-tee Thursday.
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House Agricultural Affairs Committee Thursday.

"It looks like this is dead in the water," Emery said.

The Bolse Republican said inspections of electrical equipment on farms and ranches was a nutsance but opponents said the chances of fire and electrocution would increase without inspections and that contractors, no longer faced with government requirements, would do electrical work as cheaply as possible.

Evans vows to fund ADC

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans today said he would risk ordering money transfers to maintain Aid to Dependent Children benefits at cur-rent levels II sawmakers were not rectified as in the same and the same and the same rectified as in the same are not rectified as the same a

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him authority to transfer nearly

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Keep ADE benefits at 58 percent of
the subsistence level. The Joint Fr.

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nance-Appropriations Committee also already denied an agency request for the same amount of money to keep the ADC program solvent through June

Need not considered great

Farm worker toilet bill rejected

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — A farm workers' sanitation bill was rejected Thursday by the House Agricultural Affairs Committee.

tural Affairs Committee.

A representative of the sponsor, Idaho Legal Ald Services Inc., said he might approach another committee on the proposal, which would require farmers or field crew chiefs to provide portable toilete for workers.

The committee also criticized a bill to ban electrical inspections on farms, but sent it to the full House without a recommendation.

Another piece of legislation in-

troduced by the panel will be discussed more later. It would not be a separated with the panel will be discussed more later. It would created rast 'year by the Legislature and return the money to farmers who paid into it. Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Piler, and Doug Jones of Twin Falls proposed the Legislature appropriate the money to the University of Idaho for current research on powering tractors with vegetable oil.

Jones said it would cost the state 12 each to process every refund and that the U of I program could benefit every farmer in the state. The amount of the fund is not known for certain. Jones said the fund contained only \$40,000 but

other legislators said it was closer to \$500,000.

Maho Legal, Aid Services Inc. had contended the absence of toilets at farm work sites caused medical problems for women migrant farm laborers. The agency has argued for the bill, saying women laborers often develop bladder problems because they refuse to urinate in public, waiting until they leave the fields.

The proposal, which had been amended by a subcommittee, was narrowly rejected on a voice vote.—Subcommittee Chairm an Gordon Holliffeld, R-Jerome, said the believed the bill's proponents had exaggerated the need for the legislation.

Area rescue team to aid search for body

TWIN FALLS — Ten men and five four-wheel-drive vehicles from the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit will be in Nevade this weekend to assist in the search for the body of a missing Idaho Fish and Game Department of

Sherlif James Munn said volunteers of the search and rescue group along with some off-duly deputies will go to Nevada at their own expense and strictly as volunteers.

They will work under the direction of Humbolt County Sheriff's officers in an effort to locate the body of William Pogue, 50. He along with

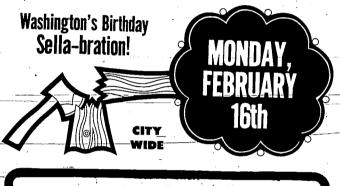
Conley Elms, 34, were killed early in January while investigating an alleged game violation in Owyhee County

Munn said Humbolt Sheriff Frank
Weston has indicated the search will
concentrate in the Paradise Valley, It
is believed the body was faken into
Nevada after the shooting in Idaho but
near the Nevada line. The body of
Elms was found shortly after the
reported shooting of thepair.

Munn said there will be adequate members of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit remaining at home to handle any need in this area.

He said communication equipment, including amateur radio sets and the unit's trailer that serves as a communication and search headquarters will be taken to Nevada.

Munn said searches expect to be able to keep in touch with the Twin.
Falls sheriff soffice.
He said a call for assistance was issued by Sheriff Weston in a major-search effort. Depending on weather, the four-wheel-drive vehicles will spread out over the rugged brush-covered hills, which are dotted with old mine shafts. Officers believe one of these could be where the killer put Pogue's body.





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Sex goddess' father found dead

Monroe mystery solved

HOLLYWOOD (IP1) — Marilyn Monroe's mysterious father was part of the sex goddess' tegend, one that for years mystiffed the blonde glamour girl as much as it has her blographers. With the death of Martin Edward Mortenen, 85, in Riverside, Calif., Tuesday, the mystery may have been color.

Riverside, Calif., Tuesday, the mystery may have been solved.

Like the late Elvis Presley, the legend of Menroe apparently is destined to pique the curtosity of devoted fans indefinitely.

Her mother is still living in a Florida mental institution.

United Press International spoke to friends and associates of Marilyn who worked with her as early as 1950, when she was an emerging starlet, and to those who were with her the day before her death in 1962.

Mortensen, who died in an automobile collision after suffering a heart attack, left evidence indicating he was Marilyn's father, thus eliminating the longheid belief in Hollywood that the glamour girl was an illegitimate child.

Discovered in Mortensen's modest Riverside home was a marriage certificate of his marriage to Gladys a marriage certificate of his marriage to Gladys.

Discovered in Mortensen's modest Riverside home was a marriage certificate of his marriage to Gladys Pearl Monroe Baker, Oct. 11, 1924, and a 1927 document attesting to a divorce.

There was also a copy of a birth certificate of Norma Jeane Mortensen, born June 1, 1926 — Marilyn's birth date.

Norma Jeane Mortensen, born June 1, 1926 —
Roy Craft, now an editor of a Washington state weekly newspaper, was Marilyn's publicist and —losest—companion—during her-early days. under-contract to Goth Century-Fox. He believes Mortenson—could have been Marilyn's Tather.

"When Marilyn first became a star I set an in-depth interview with Collier's magazine," Craft recalled. "At that time I told Marilyn she'd have to tell the truth about her parents.

"She was against the idea. She said, "What would

you do if your mother was crazy and you didn't know who your father was? I don't think she really knew who her father was at that time."

Jet Fore, another For youthlets at the time, said, "I wrote her first blography and she told me at the conthal her father was deceased. She might have believed that to be true at the time."

Later the story of Marilyn's father was expanded to the extent that she believed he was killed in a motorcycle accident in Ohlo when she was still an infant

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Many Monroe biographers assumed she'd invented the story as a denial to rumors that she was liligilitimate.

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Sometime during the 1950s or early 60s, Marilyn learned that her father was, indeed, alive and living in Riverside, some 60 miles from Hollywood.

A woman who handled Marilya's publicity during the last two years of her life said, "Marilyn told me once that she had tried to telephone her father and all he said to her was 'I don't want to talk to you, call my lawyer."

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"She also got a get-well card one time when she was in the hospital. Marilyn showed it to me and said it was from her father."

Dr. Victor Herlacher, who treated Mortensen as recently as last December, told reporters that Mortensen had acknowledged he was Marilyn's father:

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"He just said it in a matter-of-fact way," Herlacher said, "as though I'd known it all along."

Other friends of Mortensen confirmed their belief that he was Marilyn's father.

Said one, "Before Marilyn died, when close friends mentioned her, he used to smile. After she died, that changed. He was said. He didn't talk about her. He just read newspaper stories about imposters who claimed to be her father."

Missing Atlanta child found Responding to growing tensions over the 19-month string of 15 killings with three other children missing, Jackson noted that similar mass murders have been solved only by a "fluke."

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — A black teen-ager who authorities feared might be the 19th child missing in a string of murders and disappearances was reported safe Thursday.

At the same time, a major shakeup was announced in the 37-officer special police task force that has the same than th

solve the case.

The shakeup involved bringing in a new man to head the investigative dulies, a new overallhead for the task force and bypassing the chief of police in the chain of command.

The youth most recently reported missing, Lorenzo Henderson, 15, who failed to reach home from school wednesday, got home late Thursday unharmed.

Angelo Fuster, a spokesman for

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Mayor Maynard Jackson, said, "I'don't know where he was and why he
didn't return sooner, but he is home."
He did not elaborate.

"They never caught the Columbus "They never caught the Columbus strangler and they caught Son of Sam on a traffic fluke," Jackson said. "They caught the Yorkshire ripper on a traffic fluke, in many ways. There's no way to say when the cases will be solved, but we're confident that they will be solved."

In what sources called a major hakeup, Gov. George Busbes sent the ead of the Georgia Bureau of Inestigation field services, Inspector R. "Robbie" Hambrick, to lead the investigative activities of the task

Atlanta Public Safety Commission-er Lee Brown removed Maj. W.J. Taylor, whose lack of investigative

experience had led to widespread criticism, as overall head of the task force. He was replaced by deputy director Morris Redding.

Taylor will continue to handle administrative duties within the task force, Brown said.

The latest child to vanish was Patrick Baltazar, 11, who was last seen in downtown Atlanta around midnight Friday.

In another development Dr. Larry.

In another development, Dr. Larry In another development, Dr. Larry Howard, director of the State Crime Laboralory, that filbers found on bodies had linked two of the murders. There were other reports from un-identified police sources that in-vestigators have physical evidence linking as many as five of the 15 slayings.

All but two of the victims have been boys. Six of the bodies were found within a four-mile radius and several within yards of each other.

Group says quality of life dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's overall "quality of life" took a turn for the worse in 1980 after barely holding its own the previous year, the country's largest conservation group concluded in a report released

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The condition of water, wildlife, land and soil slipped during the past year, the National Wildlife Federation reported in its 12th annual Environmental Quality Index survey.

The other three natural resources managing the group's quality index

The other three natural resources comprising the group's quality index — minerals, air and forests — remained unchanged from 1979. But for the first time in five years, none of the categories showed any improvement. The federation's finding contrasted with those of the 1980 annual report of President Jimmy Carter's Council on

Environmental Quality, which found general improvement over the past decade in air and water quality. But the government story also sounded the alarm over increasing contamination of once-pristing ground water resources, desert-like conditions rencreaching extinction of plant and animal species.

The federation blamed habitat loss — most aotably from the Mount St. Helens cruption, sinking water tables in the northern plains and continued development of wetlands — for the worsening predicament of wildlife.

Although lakes and rivers got cleaner, overall water unity slipped because toxic chemical burial or dumping is tainting ground water, acid rain pollution effects have spread to the Midwest and even ocean water is no longer safe, the report said.

Charles Roberts, a "foteration official, said growing population also is a factor because it means that despite-environmental laws," you now have to run to stay in place. "Over the past 10 years, Roberts said, the only index that improved at all was air quality, thanks to laws and rules now under attack by industry.



Jenrette tries to defuse article

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP1) — Rep. John W. Jenrette — apparently trying to diffuse the impact of an article by his estranged wife Rita in Playboy magazine — says he is afraid she wrote about a tryst they had on the steps of the U.S. Capitol — steps 'late one night as the House met Into the wee hours of the morning, Jenrette said.

Jenrette, in an interview with a Washington correspondent for the Columbia Stato newspaper, said hesusgested it and she agreed. "It's something I always wanted to do," he said.

But the former congressman, con-victed in the Abscam investigation, victed in the Abscam investigation, said he begged his wife not to mention the incident in her Playboy article, to be published in the April issue, because he feared it would give people "a false impression" of Washington. "People would think we were interested, in only one thing." Jenrette said

said.
Mrs. Jenrette declined comment, as
did Playboy officials. Mrs. Jenrette's
article and photographs of her are due
to appear in the issue of the magazine
that goes on news stands in March.
"She barres all— and not just in the
article." said an executive of the W.

F. Hall printing Co. of Chicago, which

F. Hall printing Co. of Chicago, which prints the magazine.

"I saw the pictures before they were touched up. She's something to behold," added the executive, who was not named.

Jenrette said his wife's Playboy article "is going to reveal-several things."

The former congressman was served with preliminary divorce papers Tuesday in the midst of his court fight to have have overturned his Abscam conviction on charges that he accepted \$50,000 to interceded in a private immigration bill.

Cuba denies expelled diplomat was a spy

MEXICO CITY ((IPI) — Cuba de mied Thursday U.S. charges that a Cuban diplomat in Washington was spy trying to enlice U.S. businessman incalled the accusations part of an FBI harassment campaign.

In what appeared to be a thinny lard to retailate, Cuba's Foreign Ministry sald it was "analayzing these acts so that we can the cuban large of the Cuban Interest Section that the cuban Interest Section that

operated as part of the Czechoslovak
Embassy, in Washington, a persona
non grata and ordered him to-leave
the United States.
"The ministry fially rejects these
false accusations," the note said.
"They reflect the intention of U.S.
authorities to continue the policy of
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Major battles fought in Zimbabwe



SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Government forces backed by artillery, tanks and warment forces backed by artillery, tanks and warment for the day in the state of the day and the state of the day and the state of the day and the rebel forces loyal to rival guerrilla leader Josida Nkomo, a minister without leader Josida Nkomo, a minister without portfolio in Mugabe's black-rule government. Correspondents in the area around the embattled city of Bulawayo said the reported deal in the region had risen from a known 19 Wednesday to well over 100 by Thursday afternoon. Hospitals were filled with wounded. Government ground tropod sestroyed at least three armored personnel carriers moving on the southwestern city from the south, and warplanes were sent in to smash 13 other fighting vehicles descending on the city from the northwest.

Heavy fighting raged through most of the day in the black township of Entumbane on Bulawayo's western outskirts.

Government forces used tanks, helicopter

gunships and mortar fire in a franticibid to put down the uprising. The lighting started Saturday night during a beer hall argument between rival guerrillas who had been inducted into the army at a base on the outselfsten fullaways.

beer hall argument between rival guerrillas who had been inducted into the army at a base on the outskirts of bulaway.

The dispute initially was confined to rioling in the army base, but by Monday had escalated to open fighting that spread to other army bases and black townships in the region.

Leaders of Nkomo's Patriotic Front, who sailed to negotiate an end to the fighting, disavowed any responsibility for the action by their guerrilla supporters in the Ndebele tribe. Rumors swopi Bulawayo that guerrillas loyal to Nkomo could burst into tity at any moment to turn it into their rebel capital.

In a speech to Parliament, Mugabe admitted the rebellion was spreading with "very sinister undertones and a definite organized pattern."

He reported that the rebels managed to surround an an army company in Entumbane until they were driven back with "heavy casualities" in the first known Lank charge in Zimbabwe's history.

Hua apparently has fallen

PEKING (UPI) — Chieses strongman Deng Xisayon; and day gave the clearest indication to day to that Hua Guodeng has been stripped of power and will be formally ousted as chairman of the world's largest Communist Party.

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Solidarity considers moratorium

MARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Warning that the nation's independence was at stake, new Polish Premier Gen. Wojelech Jaruzelski announced a sweeping cabinet shakeup Thursday and appealed for a 90-day moratorium on strikes.

Meeting in Gdansk to assess the appointment of Poland's 'defense minister as the fourth premier in a year, the Solidarity labor coalition passed a decree banning strikes by its 10 million members without prior authorization by the national leadership.

lo million members without prior authorization by the national leadership.

But it warned the action did not mean there would be no new strikes and stressed it was not in response to Jaruzelski, appointed premier Wednesday while retaining his post as defense minister, dismissed six ministers and named Deputy Prime Minister Micczyslaw Jagielski as an economic cara to pull the nation back from the brink of financial disaster.

Jaruzelski went on nationwide television to announce the government changes and to appeal to the unions for "for three full months of work — 90 peaceful days."

"This time we want to use to put into order the most basic matters of our economy," he said.

In a bid to keep the labor movement-from getting out of its centrol, the Solidarity leadership pordered union chapters to seek authorization from the national leadership is the celaring strikes.

However, it warned of "national strike action" as a "last resort" if current negotiations with the government over a host of labor disputes break down. If also said branch unions could declare strikes without consulting the national leadership in the event of a "direct attack by authorities on members, experts or collaborators" of the Solidarity equalities.

The reference to "collaborators" was seen as a warning to the government over a host of labor disputes on the reference to "collaborators" to the Solidarity superiors of the solidarity supe

and Moscow.

Jaruzelski: restated the government's alarm over the links between the unions and "anti-socialist" dissidents and stuck to the line that the West was to blame for a plot to turn Poland into "the Trojan Horse" of the East Bloc.

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But he—also subtlely upgraged warnings the unions were pushing their independence too far for Moscow to take.

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"The fate of Poland, for its remaining a sovereign state ... is the responsibility of all Poles," Jaruzelski warned.

As If to underscore his words, Soviet and East German Iroops staged Joint maneuvers in the southern part of East Germany Thursday in what was called an expression of "readiness to defend communism."

Sadat meets French Jews

PARIS (UPI) — Egyptian Anwar Sadat met with Freech ewish leaders Thursday during his visit to Paris, and his a government signed an agreement to have France build Egypt's first nuclear power plant. Sadat conterred in the morning with a Jewish delegation headed by Baron Allin de Rothschild and Hene Siral, grand rabbi for France.

Details of the meeting were not immediately disclosed, but French Jews had said they vandet to express concern-that-Sadati-proposed "new look" for a European Middle East peace plan will not undermine the Camp David accords.

Sadat, in a speech before the European Parlaiment Twesday, asked Europe to Induce Israel and the Palestinians to recognize each other and agree on a Palestinian to recipit ceach other and agree on a Palestinian "entity".

and agree on a Palestinian "entity Sadat also called for Euror "guarantees" for a settlement, I saying this could include a milli peacekeeping force.



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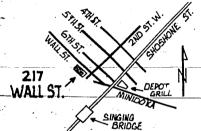


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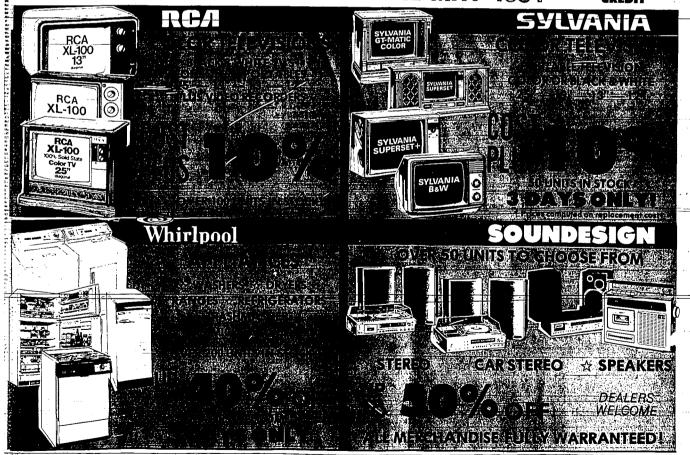




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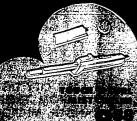
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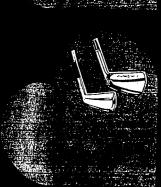
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SUN VALLEY — "When the sun goes down at Sun Valley, the stars come out at Ethborn." A catchy bit of promotion, to be sure. But the lineup of bit pames and musclad groups making a comeback at the 240-east Eikhorn Saloon has impressed local residents and visitors alike. The 112 licket price has prompted grumbiling letters to the editor of the weekly Mountain Express, But the seals have been full or nearly full since the beginning of the winter ski season. A new Blood, Sweat & Tears group formed by fusion-lazz innovator David Clayton-Thomas will appear Feb. 16 to 20 and Feb. 23 to 27. A video recording company plans to tape next weekly substantiated with the videous season of the pames of the star of the star of the star of the videous season. Other groups upcoming include the Kingston Triv Maro's 2 to 8 and 9 to 13, and Jerry Jeff Walker March 16 to 21 and 25 to 23. Jose Cannon, the fight club's raucous apres-ski performer, will tape an album on location—and the star of the promotion of the star of come back

Tiny Elkhorn Saloon creates

Bỹ RON ZELLAR Times News writer

A tentative summer schedule at the Saloon includes Tim Weisberg, Jose Feliciano, Kenny Rankin, Chuck Berry and B.B. King.

Despite the admission price, booking such groups in a small room is a gamble many promoters would quickly decline. Asked how Elkhorn can come out ahead offering such fair, publicist Carla Metzie spoke vaguely of filling a regional void and attracting business to the surrounding resort area.

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If Eikhorn's aim were solely to use the concerts as a marketling tool, Metzle pointed out, it could offer the limited seating to guests only or guests first. Yet 60 percent of the ticket purchases have been to local residents.

Dick Heckmann, who purchased the resort last summer with Sun Valley resident Jack Franks, said Eikhorn offers big name and variety-entertainent "because Illie II. "It's my hotel. I can do anything I want," Heckmann said.

He said booking big names, especially large groups, into the Saloon is not a money-making proposition for the nightchub per se. Transportation, expenses and complimentary skipasses eat up nearly all of the profits, he said. Providing known entertainers is a tremendous drawing card, however, for a resort largely-hidden from view. Heckmann said. Visitors elsewhere in the valley ask who is playing at the Saloon.

While at first it was difficult to coax performers to a new club, the Saloon's expensive sound system, favorable crowds and attractive surroundings now have agents calling them, Metzel said.

The new owners spent about \$100,000 remodeling the Saloon and Godfrey's pub, she said. Much of the total went for audio equipment in the Saloon.

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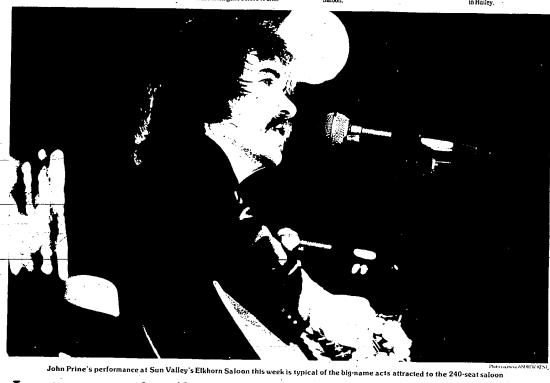
Name performers are only one portion of the hotel's plan for attracting new guests and return visitors. One such guests-only service is a free tethered balloon ride for a night-time view of the valley on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Elikhorn also offers ski clinics and videotaped fun races, and has altempted to schedule activi-ties for the public each weekend during the peak scason, Metzel said. An lee sculpting contest is one example, with judging scheduled Feb. 21.

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The resort will continue to seek out performers desiring to combine concerts with pleasure, she said. Some groups have expressed interest in playing only for expenses, but there are limits to getting the stars out in Elkhorn.

Kenny Rogers, a popular country-western-singer,-travels-with-so-large a group that his rexpenses alone would kill the resort's enter-tainment budget. Metzel said. Besides, his jet is too large to land at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey.



Lyrics are the 'backup' for John Prine's music

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Lyrics are the heart and soul of John Prine's music, so the absence of a backup band took nothing away from his performance Tuesday at the Elkhorn Saloon.

Prine's is a world seen through the eyes of a reat many people.

great many people.

Topics skip from his grandfather to Sabu the Elephant Boy, to junkies escaping the pain of Vietnam. Like Hank Williams, he can thread a course between whimsy and despair without losing an eudence.

Other artists have recorded his songs, but Prine's own popularity has remained on the edge of startom. Some critics contend his vocal range is too narrow. Yet his lyrical charms transcend musical chorts and notes. By changing volume, he can play anything in three chords and be recognized, Prine has said. As if to prove it, he brace three guitar strings in two songs Tuesday night.

Descriptions of his work do not adequately prepare the uninitiated. Sellout crowds at

Elkhorn have been composed largely of Prine-fans, however.

The singer-songwriter did his hour-and-59-minute set without a break, playing 24 songs weighted toward his early albums and returning for two numbers after an enthusiastic encore.

The audience sang along with choruses of an ode to "Dear Abby" and "illegal Smile." A penetrating bush followed the recognition of more serious numbers like "Sam Stone ('There's a hole in daddy's arm, where all the money goes')."

Prine is just back from an exhaustive tour of the Northwest and has polhing verbal to add to his music, his manager said in explaining why the entertainer is not granting interviews while in Elkhorti. But the songs and Prine's lyrical introductions on stage say otherwise.

A native of the Chicago area with family roots in the mining towns of the mid-South, Prine has said when he was a child he thought everyone heard country music at home and listened to Top, 40 outside. He idolized the Everly Brothers, but was influenced by

Vietnam and his older brother's guitar mastery of bluegrass and country. His grandfather was the best man he ever met, according to Prine's blography, a carpenter who would be called on to say a few words at funerals if a minister was not available. Prine began writing songs as a private first class stationed in Germany, and cut his first album after Kris Kristofferson heard him play in a Chicago pub. Among the songs that captured the attention of Kristofferson and others was "Paradise," his remembrance of a Green River, Ky., town-that-ceased to exist after Mister Peabody's coal train hauled it away," and "Hello in There," a tale to capture the magination of displaced children everywhere:

where: It's been years since the kids were grown, A life of their own.

Left us alone. John and Linda live in Omaha. And Joe is somewhere on the road. We lost Davy in the Korean War, And I still don't know what for. Doesn't matter anymore. You know that old trees just grow strong And old rivers grow wilder every day. But old people just grow lonesome, Walting for someone to say, 'Hello in there' oh.

Prine's introductions are equally engaging. In "Everybody Needs Somebody," he set the stage for a chat between Jesus Christ and a powerboat owner who had just run Jesus down while he was out for a stroll on the

down while he was out for a stroll on the water.

"He was shorter than his picture," Prine said, explaining the man's failure to immediately recognize the great leacher.

A female vocalist by the name of Rachel Pierce accompande him on five songs, lending-depth to four of the nutineers and milidly clashing with one other.

Despite his longer-than-usual program and willingness to play the old tunes, Prine's audience left cheering for more.

Unfortunately for potential new fans or loyalists who missed the first four shows, Prine's final performance tonight has been sold out since before the week began.

Here's hoping he returns soon.

JOHN PRINE

Coming Up

NEIL DIAMOND'S acting debut in "The Jazz Singer gets a poor review from at least one critic. Movie review is on page 4.



An-art exhibit, "Selections," will be featured at the College of Idaho's Blatchley Gallery later this month.

The exhibit features works from the school's

permanent collection, one of the most extensive and diverse in the northwest, C of I officials say. The exhibit will open Feb. 24 and remain open-through March 12.

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<u>Calendar</u>

KETCHUM —"Picture Postcards" is the title of the current exhibit at Images gallery. The show features https://www.sto.gov.orger.com/valley/resident Mary £folland, and will appear through March 1.

SUN VALLEY — Watercolorist Nancy Taylor Stonligton has opened her annual winter show, leaturing original watercolor palnings featuring new idaho scenes. She show is in her gallery on the Sun Valley Mail. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4.p.m., and Thursdays and Fridays until 9.p.m.

BURLEY — "Fred Ochi One-Man Show" will be on display at Lightworks Gallery February 21 through March 7.

POCATELLO — "Photography/Idaho," a juried show for all Idaho photographers, will hang in the Mind's Eye Gallery at Idaho State University from Feb. 23 through March 6.

Music

SUN VALLEY — John Prine's final performance at The Elkhorn is tonight. Blood Sweat and Tears will perform beginning Monday. Future shows include the Kingston Tro and Jerry Jeff Walker.

All seats are reserved and lickets are -\$12-eech, available at the Elkhorn Sports Center.

Also, Joe Cannon will appear at the Saloon Saturday and Feb: 28, from \$16 7; pm-reachday. Tickets are \$1 and go on sale at 8 a.m. the day of the show.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will perform its second concert of the year Feb. 21. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Mark Nelwirth will perform on the plano with the orchestra. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for, students, and are available at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares will have their anniversary square dance Saturday at the YFCA Activities start at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixtles will dance Friday at the I.O.O.F. Hall. The Floyd White Band will play from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

JEROME — The Jerome Elk's Annual Sweathear Ball is Saturday at their hall. The Floyd White Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is welcome.

JEROME — The Fireside Country Western Lounge will present Dave Hurst and Break A Way six nights a week through February.

Special Events

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn's Ice Odyssey features an ice sculpting contest, open to all at no charge. Judging, ice skating and other activities take place Feb. 21. in the Elkhorn Village Mail.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes will present "Kismel" March 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14. Tickets are 41-53, and \$3 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at The Music Center and Sullivan's Music in Twin Falls, Sav-More Drug in Buhl, the Merc in Castleford and Mann's Music in Jerome. First nighter tickets are available by calling 734-6131.

POCATELLO — The comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented at Idaho State University Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for the Wednesday and Thursday shows, and \$3.50 for Friday and Saturday.

CBS sweeps top three spots during key ratings week

The Baltimore Evening Sun

To no one's surprise, Burt Reynolds and CBS won the battle of the network heavyweights last Sunday night as "Hooper" swept away the opposition of "East of Eden" and "Kent State" to take the crucial battle for viewership on the first big TV Sunday night of February.

Indeed, led by the good-ol'-boy trolka of "Dallas," "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Hooper," CBS easily won the lirst week of the sweep month with a 20.8 rating, meaning that more than a fifth of the households in the country were watching CBS during prime time for the week. ABC was second with a 19.5 rating, and NBC trailed badly at 15.9.

CBS had the top five shows for the week, while NBC had four of the bottom five. One of those was "Kent State," the big loser in the Sunday night shootout. A very fine three-hour film, it would have probably garbered NBC some decent numbers if shown on a sane Sunday evening.

But with "Hooper," taking all those-turing in for pure enterlamment, and "East of Eden" attracting the serious drama fans, little was left over for "Kent State" except maybe the politically active between the ages of 18 and 35, not exactly a target demographic group.

"Kent State" averaged a 17 percent share of the audience for a 12.1 rating, finishing 61st out of 64 shows, disaster numbers for a sweep month Sunday night. "Hooper," by contrast, finished

third for the week with a 41 share and a 29.2 rating. This does not prove that "dramas make for bad "dramas", "dramas fines for bad large to the proves that Burt Reynolds is a ratings phenomenon on television.

ABC was not served badly by its superb, if flawed, production of John Steinbeck." East of Eden: "The first three-hour installment of that minisseries more than held its own Sunday night attracting a 34 percent share of the audience for a 25 rating, good for the undernoon of the sunday show that the scong from Monday show that the scong from the top three markets, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles for its two hours.

CBS's big Monday night lineup did decently in those overnight ratings, getting just under a 30 share, with the big loser once again NBC. Its movie-Midnight Lace" had a share down the teens. If "East of Eden" held its audience for last night's final three hours, it should again hurt NBC which usually does quite well on Wednesday night.

Infinit:
The good news for NBC in the first of the .sweep_weeks-was-that-its-regular series did fairly well, two "Real People" and "Diff'rent Strokes" — winding up in the top 10, with "Facts Olife," "Little Husse on the Prairie" and "Quincy" making the top 20, All but one of those, you'll notice.

are Wedocsday night programs and it was CBS with the short end of the ratings stick that evening. A fantastic performance by Joanne Woodward couldn't interest people in "Crisis in Central High," the story of the Little Rock. Ark school integration. That illm finished 55th for the week. NBC also got some good news from its new series. "The Brady Glris get Married" which won its Friday night time period and finished 25th for the week. But it was downhill on Friday after that as "Nero Wolfe" was 62nd and an NBC documentary, up against.

after that as "Nero Wolfe" was 62nd and an NBC documentary, up against "Dallas," was 64th, and last, for the "Dalins," was svin, and has, for the week.

There was the same downward trend on Saturday with "Barbara Mandrel" 42nd, "Walking Tall" 54lh and "Hill Street Blues," a fine show, in 60th. Another big NBC loser was the debut of the ambitious Project Pearock series. "The Big Stuffed Dog," up against "60 Minutes," finished 58th.

The top ten:
1. Dallas (CBS)
2. Dakes of Hazzard (CBS)
3. "Hooper" (CBS)
4. M.A.S.H (CBS)
5. 60 Minutes (CBS)
6. Real People (NBC)
7. Diff rent Strokes (NBC)
8. "Lily: Sold Out" (CBS)
9. Lave Boat (ABC)
10. Three's Company (ABC)

Christian Radio applies to FCC for broadcast license

TWIN FALLS — The broadcast license application for Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc. and its proposed broadcast schedule have been filed in Washington, D.C. Station General Manager David Denault said the station will be the first non-commercial community Public/Christian Radio Station in Idaho with affiliation of the National Public Radio Network.

The broadcast studios will be located in Twin Falls and broadcast coverage will reach from Idaho Falls to Mountain Home. The program schedule will include easy listening and classical music with programs-from-the "National Public Radio Network, information and education."

and education.

Denault said the station should be on the air by the end of the year.

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Gillespie's new works top week's jazz album offerings

By GEORGE KANZLER Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK—A half-dozen jazz albums come to the top of the turntable this week, three from trios—one unconventional, the other two of standard instrumentation—and three from medium-sized groups that combine the fluidity of small combos with the orchestral dynamics of larger units.

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"Dirzy Gillespie Digital at Montreux, 1990" (Pablo Live Records). The little refers to the digital recording unit used to capture this Swiss festival performance, featuring the unusual, trio configuration of Gillespie's trumpet, Toots Thielmans' upital and the drums of Bernard "Pretty" Purdle.

The album is characterized by a jaunty swing and an exuberant Dizzy, who rises free of the harmonies Degga and Jaino. (1) seat over Purdle's often tunk, back-beal accented drums add a Tools who does not chord so

and a Toots who does not chord so

Gillespie has seldom sounded as caphoric on record, and this album is a must for fans of the master trumperer and, with Purdle's very popolented drumming, a revelation for younger listeners who may find these bravy rhythms more conducive than the lighter febrilities of beloop:

"Time for Dancers," Roland

Hanna Trio (Progressive Records).

"I'lve at the Carlye." Marion McPartland (Haleyon Records).
Both of these albums feature what were working plano, bass, drums tries at the time of the recordings, and both are led by planists of uncommon harmonic invention and lyric sensitivity.
Roland Hanna is abetted by bassist George Mraz, who shares solo honors with his horn-like lines and marvelous arco playing. Mraz and Hanna can wander in the fields of harmony and melody without a care, since they are supported by the firm rhythms of drummer Richard Pratt.
Hanna can be over-rhapsodic on cocasions, but on this album he keeps the swing as fresh as the inventions.

"Savoy Sultans, Vol. 1", Panama Francis & the Savoy Sultans, (Classic Jazz Records).
If this record doesn't swing you, It's limit precord process in swing you, It's limit precord doesn't swing you.

Francis & the Savoy Sultans (Classic Jazz Records).

If this record doesn't swing you, it's time for someone to start collecting on your, life insurance. This is, the new cellulion of a band that nonce swang mightly nightly at Hartem's Savoy Ballroom, a house band that bew life here is savoy Ballroom, a house band that bew life here is gainst the best and biggest full Swing Era big bands in the land. They called these little big bands jump bands, for obvious reasons. Listen to the way they kick and jump on riffs here, propelled along by the leader's drums and carried forward by solid solos from the two trumpets and three saxes that never let up the pace.

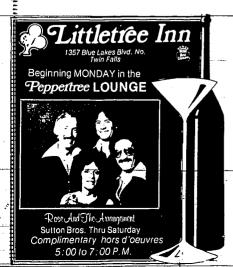
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Article says office parties can be hazardous to your job

If you had a dandy time at the last office party, lossened up after a few scotches and danced with that gorgeous if dim dazzler from account-ing, the future is clear: You're through.

through.

This depressing denouement is found in "Office Parties — The New Dog and Pony Shows For Women," a February Self foray into what one might call the psychodynamics of party power. Since corporate consultant John Malloy isn't given to paraphrase, I mist quote the crux verbaltim. Hold ont to go your olives. "When you walk into the room, look for the power groups. In most large rooms, the main power group tends to be found to your left just past the

center of the room. The second powergroup will usually form a little past
the center to the right. If there are
four power groups, they will tend to
move close to the four corners but not
up against them...
"I can't emphasize too strongly that
you do not go to office parties to enjoy
yourself. You must act as If you're
being watched by someone without'a
sense of humor. Limit yourself to two
drinks and don't finish the second one.
Remember, you're not there to pick
up the person in the next department.
You should not want to be known as
the life of the party."
So next party, arrive an hour early,
fasten your shoes to the floor to your
left just past the center and, for
heaven's ake, desist from saying
anything of interest, Don't have fun.
Success shall beckon.
Atlantic (February). "Of Sex and
The Catholic Church" is a fascinating

review of the 1990-World Synod of Bishops in Rome by Francis X. Murphy, rector of Washington's Holy Redeemer College. Here was the church hierarchy facing the fundamental questions of modern family life, including divorce, contraception and abortion, as well as the misogynistic prejudice Murphy feels has pervaded the church's moral thought through the ages. The official church line mouthed by Pope John Paul II was that a significant (and most traditional) consensus was reached on all major issues. Murphy shows that's far from the truth.

Quest (March). If you don't comprehend the nuclear arms race-tread-physicist Richard Garwin, a hotshot nuclear weapons expert and consulant to both SALT I and II. He lays out what he deems the essential lunacy of the United States-Soviet

Ty decisive in a many probable stupidity of building Trident submarines. He contends a "balance of terror" is preserved with the Soviets not needing to fear a first strike from us but knowing that even a successful surprise attack would destroy only one-quarter of our warheads. He believes we should be building less missiles and spending time on accurate conventional bombing and a rapid-deptoyment force. Conservatives and self-congratulatory moderates who figure it's still intoierable if the Russians have 6,000 warheads and we a mere 5,000 should read this.

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Modey (February). Introduces a yearly ranking of New York Stock Exchange shares based on percentage rise or fall in price. The top 10 of the past year's 1,526 are: Prime Computer, Shearson Loeb Rhoades, Giobal Marine, Carlisle, Computervision, Tandy, Ayldin, A.G. Edwards, M.A-Com and Cray Research.

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New marketing methods in store as paperbacks continue trend

Did you know that paperbacks now outnumber hardcovers 2 to 1 in U.S. bookstores? Anyone who peeks into shoowindows ought to have some idea of that statistic precently reported by Publishers Weetly, the magazine of the took industry, the magazine of the book industry, the state paperbacks are likely to be the principal form in which original books are published in which original books are publication will be limited to scholarly works, library editions or titles for a permanent personal library. Paperbacks can solve many problems of publishing, from production in postage costs. More important, paperback houses have used mass-marketing to win greater exposure for Their wares. Of course, the technique has been abused; sex and violence hog drugstore racks while the better stuff goes quietly into bookstores. But mass marketing is coming to more durable literature.

All kinds of ideas are now being tried out; simultaneous publication by hardcover publishers — and anormous outpourings of paperback foriginals.

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most heavily promoted originals are
kelgh Nichols "The Eyes of Darkcless" (Pocket Books, 2:75), in which
an ex-Vegas dancer flights germ
warfare, and Bob Randall's "The
Next" (Warner, 2:75), featuring two
middle-aged swinging sisters and a

Books

10-year-old suddenly transformed into a virile male, with side-plots involving

10-year-old suddenly transformed into a virile male, with side-plots involving drugs and murder. Clasy, huh?

Don't, however, underestimate the paperback publishers. Now that soffcovers have reached front-row display racks in bookstores; the publishers will fight for literary respectability by issuing decent titles with the bummers. The big mass-market houses and smaller publishers have lined up several promising originals, and reprints of quality books this winter and spring.

Anchor-Doubleday, for intance, has brought out two fine books on dance, one an original and the other a simultaneous—pape-and-hardeover—publication. Walter Terry's "Alicia and Her Ballet Naclonal De Cuba" (\$10.95), is a biography with photographs of the great ballerina Alicia Alonso. In "Dancer to Dancer: Advice for "Today's Dancer" (\$9.55 paper, \$17.55 hardcover) Melissa Hayden, 22 years, with-the-New York City Ballet and American Ballet Thaeter, offers pointers for hopefuls.

Quality reprints are on the way, too.

and American Ballet Theater, offers pointers for hopefuls. Quality reprints are on the way, too. Perigee, a Putnam imprint, has just completed an ambilious undertaking reprinting the works of two contemporary Japanese authors, Kobo Abe and Yukio Mishima. The four Abe books are satirical, Tautiy written

novels: "The Secret Rendovous"

(\$4.25), a. satire on Japan's health
system; "The Box Man" (\$4.95), in
which a man seeks anonynity; "The
Rulined Map" (\$5.95), about a detective looking for a missing person in
Tokyo, and "The Face of Another"
(\$4.95), in which a scientist masks his
face after an accident.

The late Yukio Mishima was
dreamler, more romantic and more
cerie. His novels are "The Sallor Who
Fell from Grace with the Sea" (\$4.95),
which tells of a child's reaction to his
mother's love affair; "The Sounds of
Waves" (\$4.95), in which villagers
gossip above a love affair; "Thirst for
Love" (\$4.95), in which villagers
gossip above a love affair; "Thirst for
Love" (\$4.95), about a lonely widow's
quest; "The Temple of the Golden
Pavillon" (\$5.95), the tale of a Buddhist priest's obsession with beauty;
"Forbidden Colors" (\$6.95), in which
a man's loveless marriage leads him
to homosexuality, and "After the
Banquet" (\$5.95), a supperciub
owner's view of Toxyo, nightifie.

Bantam Books also is bringing out a
welcome series: the systematic reprinting of Farley Mowal's books. He
is one of Canada's most distinguished
authors, a naturalist, conservationist
and lover of (the sea. His-works are
internationally famous, but he is not
well known in the Uclited States. "The
Boat Who Wouldn't Float" (\$2.95) is
the subity hilarious story of a \$1,000
boat that wouldn't sail. "The Dog Who
Wouldn't Ber (\$1.95) is a strong plea for
protection of the gant cetaceans.
Bentam will publish at least eight of
Mowal's 25 titles this year.
Better known reprints for spring
include the following first-rate
choices:

"Anatomy of an Illness as
Perceived by the Patient," by
Norman Cousins (Bantam, \$4.95),
March is the publication date for this
long-time hardcover bestseller about
Cousins' bout with a serious arthritic
condition and his own involvement in
bis reconvery.

condition and his own involvement in his recovery.

"Fanny: Being the True History of the Adventures of Fanny Hackabout-Jones," by Erica Jong (New American Library, 485). Coming in April is this jolly feminine version of Tom Jones.

"Helen and Teacher," by Joseph P. Lash. (Delta.—\$9.95)—The "much-admired dual biography of Helen Keller and her teacher, Ame Sullivan Macy, will be released in June.



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NEW YORK (IIPI) — O'Malley the pooch, understudy for the four-legged star of "Annie," has returned from a day astray to his dog's life in the theater.

The scruffy, big-eyed dog made a hasty exit Wednesday out the back door of the Alvin theater following a

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The last stagecoach robbed in American history was held-up in the 1890s in Globe, Artz., by Pearl Hart, a young woman who went out West in search of adventure.

matinee performance where he has a bit part in the first act. With cast members and children in pursuit, the pooch dashed 10 blocks south to Times Square and disap-peared.

south to hims opposed.

"Ooh-Malley," cried the kids in the cast as they searched the streets of the West Side for the missing dog Wednesday, and again Thursday. Other Broadway actors joined in the him.

hunt.

A radio report of the search
Thursday caught the ear of Jane
Paderofsky.— a dog trainer who found
the wayward dog a day before.

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was reunited with the cast and trainer
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Remake of classic is phony, embarrassing

"The Jazz Singer." An embarrassing, phony remake of the 1927 classic about the cantor's son who wants to be a pop entertainer. Latirence Oliver is the cantor, Neil Diamond the son. No Jazz, and not much movie. Rated "PG," One star.

You don't have to be Jewish to cringe with embarrassment at "The Jazz Singer" — the latest, and worst, reincamation 1902 of Samson Raphaelson's 1925 Broadway wheeze about the cantor's son who abandons the synagogue for the world of popenterlainment.

In 1927, of course, there was the epoch-making move Starring Al Jolson, a film classic not because it was any better than the play, but



Movies

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The Jazz Singer

because it revolutionized movie-making by introducing synchronized sound. Then there was the 1953 Danny Thomas remake, about which the less said the better. Who body in Hollywood seems to have

erring but basically good-neared Sytissel.
Diamond goes through his paces doggedly but unconvincingly as he filth in a line of cantors who prefers the glitter of show business to coaching the croaking voices of 13-year-old by some of 13-year-old by some of 13-year-old with spatient wife Rivka (Catlin Adams) is as orthodox as his dad, and a derary homebody to boot.

A Hollywood recording date introduces Diamond to gentile manager

States have been mostly resolved, daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi making "The Jazz Singer" a pretty stale period piece.

What Hollywood HAS noticed, however, is that Jazz has given way to be back East, even though Arnaz is when there is no Jazz in "The Jazz Singer", there archiosongs belief out by the recording paperstar, who now plays Cantor Rabinovitch's pring but basically good-hearted son Yussel.

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Johnny Cash heads foreign charts

Country music growing into nation's top musical export

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Country music has become America's major cultural export and among its most popular purveyors is Johnny Cash whose rich baritone can be heard in almost every civilized nation on earth.

Since 1958 Cash has been spreading the gospel, literally, in foreign countries to standing-room-only

rows.

He believes there is a universality
to country and gospel music that

He believes there is a universality in country and gospel music that louches peoples of all backgrounds, even those who have no concept of the lyrics.

In many countries Cash, Waylon Jennings, Larry Gatlin, Kenny Rogers and Willie Nelson are better known than Hollywood movie stars. The same may be said for the voices of the Oak Ridge Boys, the Statler Brothers, Dolly Parfon, Loretta Lynn and Tammy Wynette.

Like blue jeans and hamburgers, country music has swept into global popularity. While some other nationshave their own versions, the American country music has swept into global popularity. While some other nationshave their own versions, the American country music has swept into global popularity. While some other nationshave their own versions, the American country music has swept into global popularity.



Records Music

can originals are the most highly prized.
Cash, whose latest record,
"Rockabilly Blues," is a major hit,
has loured Europe and Asia over the years and continues to be amazed at how knowledgeable the fans are.
"Not long ago I did four concerts in.
Prague, Czechoslovakia, playing to 12,000 people at each performance,"
Cash said, grinning, "And when I sang "Peace in The Valley," an old

gospel song, they sang right along with me.

"The-first-four-lines of-the-second

verse are taken from the Book of Isalah: 'The bear will be gentle, and the wolf shall be tame, and the lion shall lie down with the lamb.'

the wolf shall be tame, and the lion shall lie down with the lamb. "Well, when I gol to 'the bear will be gentle,' there was a roar from the crowd and applause. They were thinking of that country to the north of them whose symbol is the bear. "Believe me, the crowds know all the words and music to songs- like 'Wabash Cannon Ball' in places like France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Scandinavia, Japan, Israel, Okinawa and Taiwan. I've been there, I know." I asked Cash what was the most remote place on earth he'd ever heard country music. He thought a moment before naming the outback country of Australia.

before naming the outubes Committee Australia.

"It was in the village of Calgoorlie, 150 miles northeast of Perth. in the middle of nowhere," he said. "When I got out of the car, we were surrounded by a crowd of aborigines who, were cooking kangaroo tails for the occasion.

emotions in the music. It's the sounds of the music that touches anyone with spiritual feelings for other people.

"I try to slick to the basics of country musicand gospel. I will admit some others are coming up with themes "like" get-that gown-off a nd-get-that gown-off and the get-that gown-off and the god nose tell stories, like Kenny's 'The Gambler' or my songs, 'Boy Named Sue' and 'One Piece At a Time.' Elivis Presley's gospel album, 'How Great Thou Art' — I think that's the title — is still selling well."

Cash was recently elected to the



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Country Music Hall of Fame, a source of great personal pride. His wife, June, is the daughter of hall-of-lamer Maybelle Carter who pioneered country music on radio in 1927. He said the popularity of Clint-Eastwood's and Burt Reynolds' good-old-boy films along with "Urban Cowboy" and TV's "Dallas' series — all backed with country music scores — has contributed to the world-wide country craze. country craze.

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Chicken

Every few years Cash lakes several weeks away from his personal apparances to play a straight formatic role on TV as he did a few years ago than en casode of "Little House On The Prairie."
He will star in "The Pride of Jesse Hallam," a two-hour CBS-TV movie, March 3, playing a widowed and illiterate coal miner who leaves the Kentucky hills to seek medical aid for his dying child in urban Cincinnati.

Elkhorn's Ice Odyssey

SUN VALLEY — Ice Odyssey, an Elikhorn sponsored ice sculping contest, will ofter a select array of prizes such as: a weekend for two in Lake Taboe, skiling with the pros and a crepe a day for the season. The contest is open to everyone, all ages, groups or individuals and there is no entry fee. Sculping may begin immediatelly and all creations must be completed by 4 p.m. Feb. 21, when the judging takes place. Judging will be handled by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, under the guidance of Lynn McGeever. A panel of five judges, representing a cross-section of the Wood River Valley artisans will make up the judging panel.

An awards assembly will take place in Godfrey's immediately following the Judges decision where a unique method of prize distribution will occur. The first place winner will have first choice from all the prizes, with second place having next pick, and all succeeding winners following suit until all 13 prizes are gone.

The judging of the ice scupitures will take place amidst an array of mail festivities. There will be free ice skating from 1 to 5 p. m. and 25¢ beers will be served around the fire pit.

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Capsule movie reviews

By ROGER EBERT

"Altered States" — William Hurt and Blair Brownstar in the story of Eddle. Jessup's experiments with altere". Mies of consciousness via a sensory deprivation tank; directed by Ken Russell from Paddy Chayefsky's novel, Rated R. 3½ stars.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

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"Bad Timing: A Sennual Op-session". Nicholas Roge; new film is bad indeed: An exercise in telling a shallow and craude story in a sophisticated, complicated way. Art Oarfunkel stars as a psychiatrist who takes advantage of a desperately ill woman (Theresa Russell, whose pow-erful performance makes her the only participant in this mess who needn't be ashamed). With Harvey Keltel;

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rated R. 1½ stars.

"A Change of Seasons" - Shirley
MacLaine, Bo Derek, Anthony
Hopkins and Michael Brandon are the

MacLaine, Bo Derek, Anthony MacLaine, Bo Derek, Anthony Hopkins and Michael Bradoon are the principals in a mix-and-match romantic comedy — actually a long, slow decline into absolute stupidity.

Rated R. 1-star.

"The Devil and Max Devlin" — Dull Disney fantasy stars Elliott Gould as a man who makes a bargala with the devil (Bill Cosby) to have his sentence in hell commuted. This pale, insipid movie could have been programmed on a computer. With Susan Anspach, Adam Rich, Rated PG. 2-stars.

"The Dogs of War" — Frederick Forsyth's best seller about mercenaries battling in a West Afri-

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can nation. Christopher Walken stars.

Rated R.

"Eyewinces" — A murder mystery from "Breaking Away" collaborators Steve Tesich and Peter Yates. William ("Altered States") Hurt and Sigourney ("Allen") Weaver star; with Christopher Plummer, James Woods, Rated R. 3stars.

"Fort Apache, the Broux" — Paul Newman, Edward Asner, Pam Grier and Danny Alello are reduced to stereotypes in a collection of cop cliches: The plot keeps intruding when the movie would have been better off sticking to the human drama of police working in the embattled devastated South Brox.

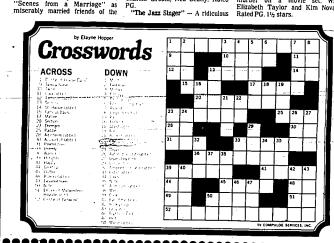
"From the Life of the Marionettes" — Ingmar Bergman's new movie examines the couple introduced in "Scenes from a Marriage" as miserably married friends of the

main characters. Here, their marriage is shattered in the husband'ssudden burst of violence. Erland
Josefson stars. Rated R.
"The Idolmaker" — Ray Sharkey
and Tovah Feldshuh star in the
escapades of a rock in 'roll promoter.
It's a well-crafted movie that works,
entertains and pulls us through its
pretty standard material with the
magnetism of Ray Sharkey's performance. Rated PG. 3 stars.
"Incredible Shrinking Woman" —
Modern chemistry shrinks Lily
Tomlin in a movie that's not inane,
sometimes wickedly knowing, and
only periodically boring — though it
never really breaks through to
become inspired comedy. Still, It's a.
good bet for he kids, who surely know
just how little Tomlin feels. With
Charles Grodin, Ned Beatly. Rated
P.G.
"The Jazz Singer" — A ridiculous

update of the first talking picture -the story-of-a-young cantor (Neil update of the first talking picture—
the—story—of—a—young_cantor_tNoil_
Dlamond, in his movie debut) who
wants to sing popular music.
Diamond is oftensively narcissistic;
Lucie Arnaz, as the woman he loves,
is the best thing in the movie. Rated
PG_1star.
"Joul"—Based on the true story of
crippled Join Earcekson, who plays
herself. Rated G.

"Melvin and Howard" — Paul Le Mal stars as Melvin Dummar, the gas station attendant who claimed one of Howard Hughes' wills left him a part of the Hughes estate. Jason Robards co-stars. Rated R.

"The Mirror-Crack'd" —"The Mirror Crack'd"—Angela Lansbury stars as Miss Marple in Agatha Christie's mystery about murder on a movie set. With Elizabeth Taylor and Kim Novak. Rated PG. 1½ stars.







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FAMILY AFFAIR: Patricia Neal and her husband, author Roald Dahl, despile reports to the contrary are not happy about the TV film-14 be made about Neal? side and her migracious recovery from a series of cerebral hemorrhages in the 1960s. The movie will star Glenda Jackson and Kirk Bogarde. According to daughter Tessa, her father and mother won't make any money from the film—which is based on a book — and are not pleased with the casting either. Neal once swore that she would never permit a movie to be made of her life.

Q: Is writer Philip Roth, most famous for "Portnoy's Complaint," still going with actress Claire Bloom? Did they ever marry? — F.P. of Hudson, N.Y.

A: They're still together — after a fashion — but they have never married. Claire, 49, who was once married to actor Rod Steiger, lives in London while Roth, whose new book, "Zuckerman Unbound," will appear in the spring, is based in the United States. But they do spend time logether as often as their work permits.

Q: Now that Christina Onassis is playing the field again, what about

Q: Now that Christina Onassis is

Q: Now that Christina Onassis is playing the filed again, what about that poor Russian abe married? — J.J. of Princeton, N.J. A: Don't feel too sorry for Sergel Kauzov, he's not'so poor; Christina gifted him with a freighter before their divorce and with the profits he's made from chartering it, he's bought a major interest in three other vessels, ail of them sailing under the Liberian flag.

Q: Steve Allen has always been my favorite of all the TV talk-show hosts. What does he really think of the current crop from Johnny Carson on down to newcomer John Davidson?—

current crop from Johnny Carson on down to newcomer John Davidson? —
R.F. of Knoxville, Tenn.

"A: We'll soon find out. Steve is about to let us in on his views through a new book he's working on — about IT V talk-show hosts. Steve has been diplomatic in public about the current crop of big show personalities, but we suspect he has some pretty well-formed opinions. Some still think Allien's days on his own show and on "Tonight" some two decades ago still rank as among TV's most creative and innovative.

Q: What's this about Mick Jagger rolling to France and splitting with his girl friend Jerry Hall? — J.D. of Austin, Texas.

A: Mick has no intention of retiring although he did buy 3-17th century—chateau in the Loire for \$550,000 which he is busy restoring. As I said before, he and Jerry are still close and she keeps talking about wanting to have a baby.

Q: I haven't heard much about

Q: I haven't heard much about Margaret Trudeau, Canadian Prime
Minister Pierre Trudeau's gadily
wife. Has she finally settled down with
her three children? — R.U. of Memphis Tens.

pitis, Tenn.

All doesn't look as though
Air It doesn't look as though
Airgaret is ever going to settle down.

Right now she's in a Country and
Western phase and has been houseguesting with Country and Western
singer Jim Stafford and his wife
Bobbie "Ode to Billy Joe" Gentry in
Lns Veens.

Bobble "Ode to Billy Joe" Gentry in Las Vegas.
PROMOTION BY THE POUND:
Success agrees with actor Michael
Caine and he's been getting rather
portly. The additional poundage
earned him a quick promotion in his
most recent movie, "Escape to Victory," about prisoners of war. The
director decided to make Caine a
colonel instead of a lieutenant since he
had the well-fed look of a higher
ranking officer.

anking officer.

Q: Is John Belushi married, and if

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so, how could any wife stand his madeap comedy antics offstage? — R.O. of San Jose, Callf.

A: Belushi is married to Judy Jacklin, a 29-year-old writer and graphic artist who was his high school, sweetheart. They were married on New Year's Eve, 1976. His superbustling career hasn't left much time for raising a family, so Judy keeps busy by writing and designing books and watching video cassettes on her tape machine while he tolis on movie sets. Judy says her biggest problem is keeping her own separate identity — thus she's kep her maideen name. She also keeps up well with Belushi, who actually comes across as rather shy in private and not at all like the cravyguy we saw in "The Blues Brothers" movie, with Dan Aykroyd.

Q: I Tamow Tatum O'Neal chose to live with her father Ryan O'Neal and that there was a great deal of bittern with the state of the content of the now? — T.L. of Dayton, Ohio.

A: After about nine years of estrangement Tatum, now 17, has become friends with her mother. It took all that time and much growing up for Tatum to understand the kind of drug-related misery her mother was in which caused her to relinquish her daughter to her ex-husband. She really hated me then," Jeanna has been quoted.

Q: Why was Helen Reddy cancelling a lot of important light club and TV engagements a while back? Is she going through some sort of professional crisis? — L.M. of Carson City, Nev.

Tv engagements a name or of progesing through some sort of professional crisis? — L.M. of Carson City, Nev.

A: No, the reasons were emphatically personal. Helen's husband, Jeff Wald, told me she suffered a miscarriage, and thus had to bow out of about a week's engagements. Helen was fully recuperated and back in action by 1800's end, looking and sounding terrific.

Q: Even though be's recovered physically from his terrible accident—hasn't Richard Pryor cut down his work schedule to conserve his strength?—K.L. of Phoenix, Artz.

A: Richard is busy lining up a schedule that would tax Arnoid Schwarzenegger. Just turned 40. Pryor recently acquired a new high-powered agent, is planning another of his concert stage movies, has signed on for a feature film this spring tilled "Some Kind of Hero" and is mulling a sequel to his smash comedy with Gene Wilder, "Stir Crazy." And, as if that isn't enough, Richard is hard at work writing his autobiography. No doubt the book will be made into yet another movie — starring, of course, Richard.

Q: Dustin Hoffman appears to have

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earned a reputation for being a very private person, preferring to keep his profile low. Are there times be lets his sural down? – S.M. of Waco, Texas.

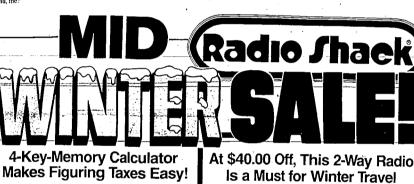
A: When it suits him. Hoffman was waiting impatiently for a taxi in New-York City recently when a young couple in a sports car, recognizing him, honked the horn and asked it he'd like a lift downlown. Hoffman grinned appreciatively and jumped inside, where he proved to be an easygoing and amusing conversationalist. However, when asked his address, he tersely replied, "Just drop me off on your way, wherever it's most convenient — but thanks anyway."

drop me off on your way, wherever it's most convenient — but thanks anyway."

Q: I tuned in to "Good-Morning-America" at the tail end of an interview with Charles Grodin, the actor, and couldn't believe whal I was without the actor, and couldn't believe whal I was builted by the county of the west I'm in delicious usspense; what did I milss? — H.S. of San Francisco.

A: What you saw was an audience put-on. Hartman had queried Grodin concerning his romantic attachment with one of the stars of his forthcoming movie, "The Great Muppet Caper" — Miss Piggy. This wildly hillarious bit was completely unrehearsed and spontaneous, with a "furious" Grodin bellowing, "But a "furious" Grodin bellowing, "But bavid, you promised you wouldn't bring that subject up on the air," as the camera panned to Hartman's stunned, innocent expression, asking, "Who, me?"





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ARIES [Mar. 21. io. Apr. 19]. Try to understand an associate's position better and improve the relationship. Safeguard your reputation to might.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to the views of others carefully before you team up with them in some enterprise. Be wary of outside.

enterprise. Be wery of outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make certain you don't spend too much money for pleasure, as you could easily tempted to do at this time.

MOON CHILDREN IJune 22 to July 21) Plan how to save more money instead of spending it like there's no tomorrow. Show others you have wisdom.

tomorrow. Show course you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discourse with them. Find a sacciates and come to a fine agreement with them. Find a better method. Lo-avoid routly mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study every angle of your monetary needs and make plans to have increased income in the days shead. Use common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to handlo personal affairs since the planets are favorable for such now. Handle business affairs wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is best for handling private affairs. Complete week's work with added enthusiasm and analyze your progress.

SAGITARIUS (No. 22 to Dec 21) Good day to deepen relationships with friends. Use extreme caution in motion today and avoid possible accident. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Seriously delve into new interests that can pave the way to a more prosperous. future. Take needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Usin the backing of the influential for whateve responsibilities you may have to discharge. Sidestep a troublemaker. PISCES [Feb. 20 to Mar. 20] Forget antiquated ways and engage in modern methods and gain added income in the future. Adopt a positive manner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can carry through with specific plans in a most precise way. so direct the education along scientific lines for best results. A most unusual profession could emerge there. A lover of music in this chart.









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The first day of a new century under our calendar never falls on a Wednesday, Friday or Sunday, Never. The first day of the next century, Jan. 1, 2001, will be a Monday, incidentally. Don't miss it.

An assassin shot-to death Abraham Lincoln's grandfather,

What's what

When a husband finds himself disencented with his wife, he begins to question her tell enten in the kitchen. When a wife becomes disappointed in her husband, she starts to downgrade his ability to handle a car. Minor disapprovals, there, not marriage breakers. But our Love and War man calls them "rest complaints." Sourde matrimonial mates tend to toss out small trial criticisms for swhile to use if they themselves can endure the wreckage of a positive-breakup.

Disappointed mates:

query talents first

MORE CAFE TALK

"I. O. U." is an abbreviation not of "I owe you" but of

Q. Do insects close their eyes when they sleep?
A. Insects never close their eyes.

Nationwide, a car is stolen every 37 seconds, I'm told.

Q. What fish is the fastest? A. The blue shark. At up to 45 m.p.h.

LAWS

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No, it's not quite clear why the lawmakers of Ocean

City, N. J., forbid therein the sale of cabbage. Nor is it plain
why under the local law the merchants of Columbus, Ohio,
aren't authorized to sell comflakes. Surely these ordinances

are jokes, aren't they?

The electric power company in the United Arab Emirates recently cut its rates exactly in half after its management decided the company was earning too much profit.

Two-thirds of the world's population lives within \$0 lles of a coast. Three-thirds of the world's biggest cities e within 30 miles of an ocean.

Just about 98 percent of all the species that ever lived are now extinct, contend the science-minded scholars.

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TWIN FALLS — A surging burglary rate admirally but accurately illustrates Twin Falls' oss of youthful innocence, Police Chief Tim qualis maintains.

"This is not just a small country community symore," said Qualis, whose department this seek announced burglaries in 1980 rose 11 recent over the previous year's figure.

percent over the previous year's figure.

"It is what I would call a young city which daily inherits crimes we usually read about happening in larger cities. With the population growth we're experiencing, we are bound to see a runover in vicious crimes."

Last year in Twin Falls there were 619 reported burglaries resulting in theft of goods worth \$205,836, city police said. Burglaries in 1979 totaled 548, with stolen goods valued at 5188,999.

Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department said burglary victims have been remiss in observing at least one obvious security

out for their property and have them watch out

for yours during absences."

Other advice includes lighting all sides of a house at night to fend off burglars. "A 40-watt butb will do_property_docsn't -need_do-be-floodlit," he said.

Kistler also said people should keep records of their valuables as an aid in itemizing losses should burglary occur. The police department soon will have engraving devices the public can borrow to place permanent identification marks on their belongings.

Average losses per burglary were \$338 last ear and \$344 in 1979, police said. In 1980, they landled 66 burglaries for which there were no

handled 66 burglaries for which there were no loss estimates.

Vehicles are burglars' most common targets, followed by residences and then businesses, according to police. Last year, 84 percent of the burglaries city officers investigated were classified as first-degree — those occurring between sunset and sunrise.

Magic Valley

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Intrigue

Head Start teacher Judy Christ found berself just as intrigued with a young lamb as her students were while visiting

Local gasoline prices jump — again

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley gasoline prices continued their upward spiral, with increases of two tonine cents a gallon in the last week.

-Gas-al-area-self-service-pumps-now-averages.

-3.0 to \$1.35 a gallon for regular and \$1.35 to \$1.41 a gallon for unleaded. Full-service pumps generally costs five to six cents more gallon.

- Many of the stations contacted by the Times-

Many of the stations contacted by the Times-News raised prices Thursday morning, Mr. Gas of Twin Falls had one of the highest jumps: nine cents, from\$1.26 to \$1.35 a gallon for regular gas. The Lynwood Chevron station reported a three-

cent hike Thursday, putting prices for regular and unleaded gas (self service) at \$1.3.9 and \$1.40.9 a gallon respectively.

Super Quick Gas Inc. recently_raised prices seven cents. to \$1.35.8 a gallon for regular and \$1.40.8 for unleaded gas.

Price hikes occurred throughout the area. At the Stanley—Sawbooth—Station.—prices—increased-Thursday by two cents to \$1.34 for regular and \$1.36 for unleaded gas. At the Rogerson Service Station, prices went up by four cents today to \$1.32.9 for regular-and \$4.35.8 for-unleaded gas—At Turner5-66 in Gooding, regular gas—costs \$1.32.9 and unleaded gas costs \$1.30.9 (self-service).

All of the dealers contacted say their prices reflect increases in wholesale costs, and several

Blamed decontrol of oil for weekly price hikes.
Gary Moore of Filer, district manager for Super
Quick and four other stations, attributes "90
percent" of the cause of recent-increases to
decontrol. He said price of wholesale gas has gone
up 13 to 15 cents a galon since Christmas.
"When they (oil companies) raise the price, we
have no choice but to pass it on," Moore said.
One station employee said that although
wholesale prices had increased 14 cents, the station
had not passed on the entire cost, meaning they
were "eating three cents a gailon."

Paulson Gas and Oil in Richfield has raised its
prices 10.5 cents in the last 30 days. Regular gas
now costs \$1.33 and unleaded costs \$1.42 a gailon.

Twin Falls P&Z vetos revised area of impact

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission members Thursday rejected a re-vised area of impact for the city of Twin Falls

vised area of impact for the city of Twin Falls.

Unless the zoning board's decision is appealed to the County Commission, county planners may have to go back to the drawing board in revising the city's trippact area.

The proposed revision centered on three key points. Among them were:

Retaining the Twin Falls airport zone within the area of impact, subsequently placing the area under city zoning jurisdiction.

Adding a portion of Rock Creek Canyon, containing the Meander Point subdivision, to the impact area.

Moving the impact area boundaries a quarter-mile to section lines to avoid placing property owners under

aries a quarter-mile to section lines to avoid placing property owners under two zoning authorities. Agricultural land in the area of impact owned in parcels 20 acres or larger would continue To fall under county zoning jurisdiction; however. The zoning board's decision, on a 4-2 vote, came following a public hearing

on the proposed revision. Although much controversy concerning the revision has centered on whether the 3,200-acre airport zone should be deleted from the area, as requested by city officials, little was heard on that matter during the hearing. No city official altended Thursday's hearing. Instead, board members heard from Twin Falls Highway District board members who objected to the proposed addition of the portion of Rock Creek Canyon to the city's area, of impact. Zoning board members also said they had received some complaints concerning the enlargement of the city's area of impact.

Highway District board member Kenneth Poe of Twin Fails said the highway district has run into conflictals concerning projects in the area of impact. He added city officials have ignored-recommendations of the highway district in requiring road modifications at the Villa Del Rio and Indian Trails Subdivisions.

Zoning board members indicated they would seek advice of highway district board members in future work sessions dealing with revising the city's area of impact.

Nursing home management to examine union proposal

BOISE — Management representatives of the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor agreed to examine a proposal presented by union representatives in a Thursday meeting. Union officials submitted a proposal concerning wages, benefits, union security and employee reinstatement to Marvin Montoya of the Idaho Employers Council in a meeting at the cannell's office. Employers Cour council's office.

council's office.

The council is representing aursing home administrator Richard Drake who did not attend the meeting.

"We did not make any official response to them (the union) at this time;" Montoya said. But-he said he would meet with Drake to discuss the proposal and decide whether "our position is, the same or if it's changed."

changed."

However, "I do not hold out too much hope our position would change at this point," he said.

Management officials have repeatedly said they submitted a "last and final offer" at a December meeting and implemented it Jan.

If management, rijects, the Jatest, proposal, "the only thing left is to call a membership meeting and ask for a strike vote," said David Cervantes, of the Service Employees. International Union, the local union's Millett.

Monloya said he would respond to the union's proposal by the first week of March.

the two sides since a federally-mediated session in January, Negotiations over an employees contract broke down fin December following the management's last and final offer. Thursday, the union submitted a proposal asking for higher wages than those previously stipulated by management. The proposal also concerned union dues collection, unlos ecurity and holidays, vacation time and other benefits according to Montoya.

toya.

Also, as a condition for signing a contract, the union's negotiating Also, as a condition for signing a contract, the union's negotiating committee asked for the reinstatement of employees allegedly fired for union activities. Management has maintained such persons were fired for just cause, However, all persons on the union's negotiating-committee have been terminated by the nursing home.

Both sides characterized the hourlong meeting as "cordial."

If the proposal is rejected, the union may choose to call a membership-meeting, Cervantes said. A decision to strike would require the majority of the votes of the union members present, he said.

Management and union officiale

ent, he said.

Management and union officials have differed on the amount of the support, the union, would have in-a strike situation. Management oficials maintain support of the union has diminished; union officials say the union has a "surprising" amount of support.

Ellis defends Crystal Springs sale price on radio show

TWIN FALLS — Buhl trout farmer
Ken Ellis sald Thursday the federal
government talked him down about it
million before agreeing to purchase
his Crystal Springs hatchery.
Ellis made the statement during a
morning radio talk show on KEEP
1450 AM.
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
will use Ellis' trout farm, located five
miles northeast of Buhl, for steelhead
miles northeast of Buhl, for steelhead
midstry, but I'm not sure

claimed other trout farmers would value—their—own-properties—at the same level as he did with Crystal Springs.
"I know the value we placed on our hatchery is well within the values placed on anybody's hatchery," Ellis continued.

1450 AM.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will use Ellis' trout farm, located five unlies northeast of Buhl, for its elected nearing in the Lower Snake River Miligation Program. The reported sale price is about \$1.2 million, a fugure confirmed by Ellis on the show. Ellis arthesed that the proposed sale, which could be closed next week; so dan and angel valley trout companies: Clear Springs, Blue Lakes, and Rangens.

"They think I'm going to get too distance of the secondary, and I just find it very difficult to understand why each one difficult to understand why each one

McClure says price may be too high

BOISE — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' purchase price for the Crystal Springs fish hatchery near Buhl may be too high, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said

James McClure, R-Idaho, said Thursday. Although he really doesn't know why, McClure suggested to the Associated Press the Corpe re-ported saie price of \$1.2 million is probably based on the "astronomical" price the gov-

of these companies say the industry is bad and that the industry is in a depressed state and at the same time they're trying to buy a major group of facilities."

"It's just inconsistent that someone would relate that the industry is bad and that price is down unless they

ernment agency must pay for the water rights to the hatchery. If the sale is completed, area trout farmers say it will be the highest price ever paid for water rights in the state. Although the Corps has not released the price, they speculate the Corps could be paying as high as \$2 million for the water rights.

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want to devalue it so they can buy that hatchery cheap," Ellis said.
When asked why the Crystal Springs' purchase by the government is necessary. Ellis said until to benefit is the entire concept behind the said. He explained that mitigation hatcheries are needed to replace steelhead

runs interrupted by four dams on the

runs interrupted by four dams on the lower Snake River.

"The public are the ones who will benefit from the hatchery," he said.

Eills also stressed that it will-be electric-power users who will actually pay for the steelhead hatchery and not the taxpayers. Money is, in effect, loaned to the project by the federal government and then paid back over the life of the dams through power-user payments administration.

"Lidin on want to sell my hatchery. For a long time 1 didn't even want to talk to the federal government about it, but when ... they came to me and said they couldn't find a sultable location and wanted to know if I would sell my Crystal Springs hatchery. I debated for a long time and then I decided to public the sold in the said. During the show, Eillis frequently criticized "the newspaper" for not presenting all the facts in the pending sale.

He claimed his Crystal Springs hatchery isn't a 38-pond farm, as listed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, but a 96-pond facili-ty. He did acknowlege that many of these ponds are still under construc-

The Corps doesn't plan to use any of the Crystal Springs ponds, however, since the entire acreage must be re-excavated to adapt-li-to-steelhead production, Corps spokesman Orel Dugger said when the sale was first announced.

announced.

Ellis has repeatedly refused to return phone calls from the Times News and the Associated Press seeking comment on the pending sale. He also faulted the press for describing the hatchery as having a flow of 80 cubic feet per second — the Idaho fish and Game Department figure used in Corps studies — rather than the 125 cfs volume he is licensed to recirculate for fish propagation.

In the valley

Battery trial ordered

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been bound ver for trial in 5th District Court on a charge of

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been bound over for trial in Sth District Court on a charge of aggravated battery.

Bobby Butler, 47, of Twin Falls is charged with assaulting Jack Asher of Twin Falls.

According to the complaint, Butler allegedly struck Asher's face on July 13, 1980, after the victim arrested Butler's wife. Geraldine, for willful concealment. Asher was a department manager at the Safeway store, 1147 Filer Ave. E. The complaint said Asher required medical attention following the incident. During a preliminary hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday. Asher was called as a witness in the case. The defense did not present any evidence during that hearing.

Based on evidence presented in the hearing. Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman ordered the case bound over 10 District Court. Redman continued Butler's bond at \$500.

Chorale group sets auditions

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale is holding auditions for its Aprill 12 performance of the Easter portion of the Messiah.

Auditions will be Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in Room 121 of the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

ano. For more information, call 733-5227.

Power outage cause unknown TWIN FALLS — Examination of equipment at the Twin Falls Police Department has revealed no reason for a brief power outage early this month, City Manager Tom Courtney said Shotwell's Inc., a Twin Falls electrical firm, extensively tested equipment serving the police and fire departments

and found no flaws in the primary and back-up

systems.

Neither functioned normally for 30 to 45 minutes
Feb. 1, according to police, who requested the
communications desk at the Twin Falls County
Sheriff's Department handle city communications
during the outage. The mail function made it impossible for police to place telephone calls or to operate
and applications.

The power interruption also triggered alarms at the police station.

police station.

Courtney said the theory that Idaho Power Cocurtney said the theory that Idaho Power Coculpment malfunctioned has not been substantiated. Prior to the power failure, he said, the system was checked once a month. Tests will now be conducted more frequently, possibly as often as once a week, he said.

Greenhouse workshop set

TWIN FALLS — A day-long workshop on solar greenhouse design and management is planned at the College of Idaho Energy Extension Service Saturday in Twin Falls.

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The opening session is at 8 a.m. in Room 108 of the Vocational Technology building at the College of Southern Idaho. During the day, sessions will cover solar fundamentals, how to analyze building sites, principles of solar greenhouse design and greanhouse management. Time will be allowed for questions from those attending.

Thore is a \$3 registration fee: Mary Higdem, energy coordinator for the Energy Extension Service at Caldwell; sadd-information at the workshop-will also show how a greenhouse, properly designed and attached to a home, can reduce heating bills. Workbooks and materials on building the greenhouses will be given to those attending the workshop.

McClure

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The Associated Press reported this week the hatchery, excluding water rights, is valued at less than \$150,000 for tax purposes and was valued well under \$1 million by a private appraiser.

Twin Falls County tax records say the Crystal Springs hatchery is appraised for tax purposes at \$135,219.

The sale price has irritated area trout farmers, who complained to McClure, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho,

and Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.
The Congressmen asked the General
Accounting Office to audit an appraisal of the property. The GAO
found no error in the Corps' bidding
procedures that selected the appraisal
firm, although the GAO did not
evaluate the appraisal figure.
"I don't want to see the Corps pay
more than they should, but I do want
to see the fish mitigation program
continued," McClure said. "What's
the water worth? You get different

answers from everybody."
The Crystal Springs hatchery, located about five miles northeast of Buhl, is operated by Valley Trout Co, whose president is trout farmer Ken Ellis. The Corps plans: 10 purchase only 25 acres of the 202.59-acre trout farm.

farm.

In addition to the reported sale price, the Corps reportedly plans to spend an additional \$7 million to \$10 million to replace existing trout raceways at Crystal Springs.

Obituaries

Ward A. Mills

SHOSHONE — Ward A. Mills, 75, of Shoshone, died at St. Benedict's Hospi-tal Wednesday.

SHOSHONE — Ward A. Mills, 7s, of Shoshone, died at St. Benedici's Hospital Wednesday.

He was born July 14, 1965 at Casonova, Mich. He came to Lincoln Counly In 1911 from Michighan. He has Jarmed here all of his life. He married Thelina Dille, May 2, 1925 at Jerome. He served two terms as state representative for Lincoln County. He served for four-years as Lincoln County He served for four-years as Lincoln County Commissioner. He was a member of the Wood River Center Grange and served for four-years as Incompeted the Shoshove Charles of the Shoshove Charles of the Shoshove Commerce. He was a member of the Shoshove four sons, Donald and Arthurshills, both of Pocatello. Kip Mills of Blackfoot, and Darwin Mills of Shoshove; four daughters, Mr.S. John (Virginia) Chiltock of Kimberly, Mrs. John (Versa) Hollibaugh of Twin Mrs. George (Sandra) Ag-Falls and Mrs. George (Sandra) Ag-Falls and Mrs. George (Sandra) Ag-Falls and Mrs. George (Sandra) Ag-

goler of Pecalello; four sisters, Dorothy Edwards of Dietrich, Sylvia Bestison and Carrier Hewitt, both of Remond, Orne, and Carrier Hewitt, both of Remond, Orne, and Carrier Hewitt, bear of Remond, Orne, and the Carrier Hewitt, bear of Remond Rapids, All of grandchildren; and all great-grandchildren; for any orne, one brother, three sisters, four good, one brother, three sisters, four good, one brother, three sisters, four good, one great-grandchild.

Services with be at 1 pm. Saturday at the Shoobooe Baptist Church with Rev. Wesley Johnson officialing, Burnia with De In the Shoobooe Centeley. The Teamity suggests memortals be made to the arthritis foundation in care of the Bergin Füneri Chapel. Firefact may call at the Bergin Füneri Chapel Firefact may call at the Bergin Chapel this afternoon and evenling and Saturday until 11 a.m.

Jay L. Smith

RUPERT — Jay L. Smith, 82, of Rupert, died Thursdray at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born Oct. 21, 1858, at Harlan, lowa. He altended schools in lowa and moved to Nobraska where he spent most of his young adult life. He moved to Rupert in 1912. He served in the Army and worked one year in Seattle, Wash.

after the service. He relumed to Rupert in 1921 where he has since resided. He was employed by the City of Rupert for 18 years until his reliement in 1966. He was a member of the American Legion. He married Dora May Payne, Aug. 31, 1942 at American Fails. Survivors include his wife of Rupert; four nephews, Gordon Nelson of Rupert, four nephews, Gordon Nelson of Rupert, Harry Smith of Wausas. Neb., Raymond Smith of Bioomiteid, Neb., and William A.—Nelson —of Mariporto, N.J.; five nicess, Mrs. Vetron (Bavia Graham of A.—Nelson —of Mariporto, N.J.; five nicess, Mrs. Vetron (Bavia Graham of Marion Capital). Smith Maryin (Verlyn) Nohr of Crotton, Neb., Mrs. Maryin (Leora) Schuel of Bioomiteid, Neb., and Mrs. Ceel Smith of Mincepolis, Minn., and Mrs. Dick Cicol Mormon.

Mickey Marshall

MURTAUGH — Mickey Marshall, of Murtaugh, died at his home Wednesday evening. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Seivices

BUIL — Services for Lee Atkinson, 91, 01-4, 648, 07e., formerly of Built, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Bapits Church in Built. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Built Funeral Chapel all day today.

**MURTAUGH — Services for Glen Allen Bessire, 68, of Murtaugh, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Murtaugh LDS Chapel, Burjal will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church from 1 p.m. until time of Eervices.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ella Nellson Boothe, 76, of Ogden, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 am. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. today, and prior to services on Saturday. Burlat will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Services for Jacy Dale Alldaffer, 83, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burlai will be, in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in

Burley prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to the Caribou Memorial Nursing Home at Soda Springs.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Arould II. Audiorheide, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Immanuel Lutheran Church at Twin Falls, Burlin Wille In Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Hourr, or To Immánuel's Sunday morning broadcast.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. John Kibby and Virginia Bauder, both of Gooding. Dismissed

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Frances Lohrey of Jerome; Inex Crothers of Shoshone; Theda
Thurston of Wendell.

Dismissed

Julio Kohntopp and Mrs. William Lloyd and son, all of Jerome

CASSIA MEMORIAL

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Adhited

Tabetha Baumgartner, Sharran Annest, Katherine Summers
and Justin Jiminer, all of Burley; Amanda Jolley and Theresa
fel-brenson-both-of-Rupert; Sue Lioyd and Micha-Adams; bothrof
addey; Dellord Bliss and Margaret Hermansen, both of Paul
Fred Raymond, Nina Shaddy, Jim Dunavan and Rebecca
oblisson, all of Burley; Tony Silva and Brad Bandy, both of
evolum; Dellord Bliss of Paul; Alice Wright of Rupert; Emily
technan of American Palls.

tedman of American Falls.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Lloyd of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Romanda Byrthett, Melvin Pfluthoeft and Cathy Arritt, all of

Rupert; Clyde Payne of Paul; Bryan Wareing of Lawrence, Mass.

Lucille Keely, Diane Hernandez and Judy Bordon, all of Rupert;
Verla Decker of Paul; Earl Rose of Heyburn; Rene Tijerina and
Shelly Stark, both of Burley; Bryan Wareing of Lawrence, Mass.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Michael Slowell of Shoebone; Mrs. Fred Florence, Mary Armstrong, Christian Tarter, Mrs. Gary Whitehead, Ruben Jeff, Mrs. Jim Shackelford, Margarer McLeilan, Gladys Shear, Rose Perkins, Reuben Long, Amanda Bublier and Mrs. Michael Hankins, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Norton of Flier; Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Wes Mort, both of Hansen; Mrs. Eric Box of Jerome; John Cheeley of Burley; Robert Burden and Marguerite Warr, both of Geoding; Seth Neel of Buhl; Chad Holbrook and Justin Edwards, both of Ruper.

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Dismissed

Mrs. Bruce Peterson of Carey: Baby Boy Ohlensehlen,
Christopher Deud and Lois Spencer, 19 Baby Boy Ohlensehlen,
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Mrs. Andrew Parksey, 19 Baby Boy Ohlensehlen,
Mrs. Andrew Yarbrough, all of Twin Falls; Gene Grubbs and
Erma Smalley, both of Bult; Mrs. Mike Higley and son of Paul;
Michael Marten of Hunsen; Mrs. Donald Nicholas of Bupert; Virgil
Norwood and Rolin Phillips, both of Hagerman; and Gerald
Theener of Flex.

Dismissed

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitehead of Twin Falls.

A son was born to Stephen Smith and Margaret McLellan of Twin Falls.

Castleford confirms kindergarten

CASTLEFORD — Regardless of what the Idaho Legislature does about school funding, Castleford parents can rest assured there will be a kindergarten class here next year.

The Castleford School Board voted Tuesday night to continue the program with or without state.

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"I don't know how we will do it, but we will come up with the money somehow," said Superintendent Ed Schenk. "We have 27 children in our kindergarten program. Our teachers and parents have told ut they like the program and want it continued."

school and setting a pasts for academic-legaring. — Legaring. The kindergarten, he said, children don't catch up for the first three years at least.

The Castleford school board also approved a contract for the coming year with Julius Domowitz, elementary and high school principal. Schenk said there is a bill proposed to

He said the Castleford community is small and children have little chance for group contact before criting school. Schrent—school and setting a basis for academ school band to San Francisco for a concert at the end of the school board to San Francisco for a concert at the end of the school board to said the band relizes part of the cost. Schenk said the band expects to raise approved a contract for the coming year with Julius Domowitz, elementary and high school principal. Schenk said there is a bill proposed to

Idaho Power donates detailed county map

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. representatives donated a six- by eight-foot map of the southern portion of Twin Falls County to county of

ficials Tuesday.

The map represents 1,368 square miles of land in such detail that county zoning officials say it promises to be a major asset because it will allow them to verify information

quickly and cheaply.

The map makes note of every subdivision and land tract in the area.

Idaho Power Co. has also donated
copies of 360 recorded plat filings.

In exchange, the power company
will be able to claim the donation as a
2,500 tax credit. That figure was set
by county commissioners—although
power company officials place their

costs in preparing the map at more than \$3,000. Idaho Power spokesman Ron Bubb of Boise said the map was prepared in connection with a condemnation suit involving the construction of a \$45,000 volt transmission line from a midpoint substation located east of Jerome and south of Shoshone to the Tracy gas and oil plant at Reno, Ney.

at once" so he could get the com-plaints over with and not face a weekly barrage. Henderson Concoc in Ketchum is charging \$1.32.9 for regu-lar and \$1.37.9 unleaded gas (self-service.)

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George Silver, owner of Jerome GasGeorge Silver, owner of Jerome

Spiral

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'Dewey Williamson, of Magic Gas In
Twin Falls, said he raised prices by
two cents Thursday after a phone
directive from a Mobile Oil Co. representative. "I don't know where it'll
end," he said. "So you better fill up,
now when it's cheaper."

Some gas station-managers are
anxiously eyeing their competition to
see how much they should raise
prices. A Shoshone dealer, now charging \$1.29.8 for regular and \$1.35.8 for
unleaded gas has adopted a
"wall-and-see" attitude toward
further hikes. His station raised
prices by four cents last Sunday.
Saw-Way Gas of Twin Falls reports
the comparatively low prices of
\$1.26.8 for regular and \$1.31.8 for

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unleaded gas, but an employee said the station was waiting for a directive on prices from its Nampa-based dis-

tributor.

Manager of the the Widmer Texaco
Service Station in Kimberly raised his
prices three days ago by three cents
(it's now \$1.33 for regular and \$1.37 for
unleaded). He's been averaging increases of two cents a week but won't
be raising it next week, because "I'm
golng on vacation."

be raising it next week, because "I'm going on vacation."
Higher pump prices have been met with increased displeasure by some customers, dealers say. "Some people get mad and chew the cashier out. One guy said be hoped anyone who had anything to do with gas would die," Moore remarked.

One Ketchum dealer wished plaintively that prices would be raised "all

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Battered women: problem that won't go away

mental health organization. Some of the women who come to the shelters really do need long-term consesting to develog their strengths. That has been available, but not to the extent we

develop their strengths. That has been available, but find to the extent we want it to."
But "what the battered women's programs all need most of all, she said, is money.
"We're hoping state funding will increase," she says. "And we will ask the United Way for an increase in our allotments which vary from community to community. We will also be asking for help from the business community and foundations.
And if there is no help?
"We WILL get funding," she says adamantly. "We will keep these programs going and we will increase them because we are not intereted in applying a band-aid to the problem. We want to change the way women and children are coping and the way in which they can proceed whether they go back home or not.
"There is," she said, "no way we can let this program stop."

87 Y shelters across the country help

By ELLIE GROSSMAN Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK—Almost every night; there are 60 women and children in the YWCA shelter for battered women in Salt Lake City; 49 at the one in Tacoma, Wash. That's capacity for each, but only one-fifth of those who "want im" there, and at the 87 other Y shelters around the country.

and at the 87 other Y sneuters at vent-the country.

"Only one out of five women gets service at our shelters because we don't have enough resources," says Ruth B. Curry, ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and specialist in battered women's pro-grams our the YWCA's national board—

the United Church of Christ and specialist in battered women's propagation of the YuCA's national board.—According to a survey by the national board conducted "last Mayaming the YYS 383 SSOCIATIONS"—134 of which maintain battered women's programs, 1250 dwhich responded by deadline—48,186 women and children were sheltered by Y-s between 1978 and 1980, and 62,000 counseled. Multiply by five and "you get the actual number who asked for Thelp," she says.

Those asking are mostly between 21 and 35, said the survey: mostly white, black, Hispanic or whatever other group composed the majority of that community. They're married to all kinds of men who make all kinds of money and who beat them mainly, perhaps, because "they don't have an alternate way of dealing with conflict of nostility." she says.

So, like one woman Curry knows of who'd been beaten so baddy so often that her 3-year-old developed a severe case of uteers from watching, they eventually seek help; perhaps first calling a YWCA crisis line anonymously, or going straight in for counseling by one of the trained volunteers; or, in cities like Cincinnatt where hospital emergency rooms maintain hot-line numbers to the shelters—going—straight—from the former to the latter.

Whether the shelter resembles a VWCA residence or a former board.

patrolled so the batterer cannot harass his wife.

If there's a fee for room and board curry says, "It may be as little as \$2.90 per day, but no woman is turned away if she does not have the fee."

She is, however, turned toward a new point of view.

"We want her to see she has options," she said, "and to look at whether she wants to stay with the rished and the said, "and to look at whether she wants to stay with the rished and the said, "and to look at whether she wants to stay with the rished and the said, "and to look at whether she wants a divorce, and the said, "and to look at whether she wants a divorce and the said, "and to look at whether she wants a divorce and said the said of the s

quickly as possible and make her own decisions."

— While—she's—deciding—in—many communities her children can attend—nearly schools—without being iden—lifed, no questions asked," so they don't fall behind and don't incurasily many communities too, there's a shelter.

In a many communities too, there's a is many communities too, there's a ishelter network. "If a woman should not stay in the shelter in her own took per husband is," a portion and tigure—that shelter will call one in another community which will accept that woman on a priority basis."

But not all YWCA associations or

But not all YWCA associations or communities do all things. To find out what they are doing for battered women and how to improve on that, the YWCA mational board in New York held a consultation on domestic violence last December, attended by 30 YWCA professionals from 28 states and experts from the Office of Domestic Violence of the Department of Health and Human Services, National Institute of Mental Health and elsewhere:

tional institute of Mental Health and elsewhere.

"One of the things we learned," is that there's a need to provide the battered woman with someone from her own ethnic background to talk to, somone who can really listen and hear what she's saying And, we need to have available to every program a person trained in therapeutic counseling or social work.

"Perhaps someone from the local

Twin Falls center always has 6 to 8

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS — In the Magic Valley battered women can seek help at the Women's Crisis Center in Twin Falls operated by the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center. It is the only residential facility Alcoholic Recovery Center. It is the only residential facility of women in crisis between Boise and Pocatello, according to Barry Meyers, MYARC executive director. Since it was added to the MYARC program in 1977, the Women's Crisis Center has had 280 females in its residential program, with many more seeking counseling.

Of the 280, Meyers estimates about 120 were actually in crisis, as opposed 10, seeking help for alcohol or other drug dependency.

"During the past year we've has to eight women there all the time." he said, "and generally half of them are incrisis." Currelly was no between

said, "and generally half of them are in crisis." Currently two are battered.

In addition to those who seek refuge by physically moving in, the MVARC staff its usually at any given time working with 5or so outpatients. While the problem of battered wives to often treated by experts as a separate field from alcoholism. Meyers is convinced they are almost inevitably intervined.

The majority of battered women have husbands who are alcoholics, he said.

said.
"That's why they beat their wives because they are drunk. To me it's all interlocked," he said.
Social workers often seem to ignore alcoholism, he said, but the reason most clients need social workers often

Social wurkers with the reason most clients need social workers often stems from alcohol abuse.

"We don't have all the answers," the director stressed, adding because, the center is the only residential program in Southern Idaho, the staff utilizes all other community resources such as the Mental-Health-Center, the Center for New Directions at CSI and the rural health clinic. Magia 3" the most cooperative, Meyers said.

While there can be no set pattern for how to best help battered wives, Meyers add staff members try to answer each woman's needs depending upon the individual situation.

They take them to the bospital, if necessary; give them time to "pull themselves together," counsel them and help them to get jobs! Tender Loving Care, "he said, with a woman counselor with whom they can talk and who will really listen.

Counselors try to find out if the husband is receptive to getting help which, unfortunately, usually is not the case.

which, unfortunately, usually is not he case.
While facilities are limited, Meyers said MyARC staffers do all in ourpower to provide physical protection for a battered wife by locking doors and providing communication between the women's house and the men's treatmenthouse.

But the most frustrating aspect of this nationwide problem, is that so

many women, even after suffering longtime physical abuse, will not follow through with actions to change

their situation.
"They call the police at the time, then the next day beg the officers to withdraw," Meyers said.

Also many women are afraid to admit they are being beaten or abused.

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"They seem to think it must some-how be their fault," the director said. Most of them feel guilty about themselves and their situations and their self esteem is low. Many times after they get themselves together they will go right back to the same conditions; he said.

Judging from the clientele at the Twin Falls facility. Meyers agrees battered wives come from all economic and cultural strata, not just from "low class" people.

"Maybe the wife beater is an executive—who. gets—along well, with the people with whom he works, but goes home and takes out his hostility on his wille," Meyers said.

When necessary, the Crisis Centerhere will accept small children since most women are helpless to leave home without them. MYARC also assists in getting children into temporary foster homes, Meyers said.

The director estimates that one out of three women coming to the Twin Falls house needs medical attention, but the length of stay for battered women usually is less than for drug dependents.

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women usually is less than for usual dependents. In addition to their low self esteem which somehow makes them feel they deserve such freatment, many battered wives will stay with such a situation because they are financially dependent upon their husbands. Strange as it sounds, the MVARC has had a few battered men, a subject you. don't hear much about. Meyers said.

said.
"People should be aware that this goes on in a 'nice community' every day," Meyers said.
His advice to women who are abused is to call 734-7080 where the phone is answered around the clock.

Health, safety fair scheduled on Feb. 19

with children from 4 to 10 years or age.
Community specialists in such areas as fire prevention, law enforcement, public health and other areas will assist in the fair.
Displays and booths will be located in the basement of the building where parents and children may yisti areas of special interest to them.
Fuller said subjects covered will include fire safety, dental hygiene,

TWIN FALLS — The Head Start program in Twin Falls is planning a Health and Safety Fair for Feb. 19 for

opment.
Fuller said this is the first time Head Start has arranged a health and safely fair, although efforts have always been made to provide the information to families in one way or neather.

information to families in one way or another.

Head Start is designed to help children prepare for public schools and with kindergarten now in the school system, most Head Start children are about 4 years old. In Mini-Cassia, where some schools do not have kindergarten, she sald 5-year-olds also attend.

Trip details aired at meeting

Magic Valley scouts will attend jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 100 Boy Scouts throughout Magaic Valley are planning to attend the 1381 Scout National Jamboree. Scout Executive Del Hanks said Bill Rappleye-of Twin Falls is Jamboree chairman for the Snake River Area Council. The event, which draws Scouts and leaders from throughout the United States, will be held July 27-Aug. 5 in Virginia. Leaders for the Magic Valley scouts will include Al Lewis of Twin Falls, as scoutmaster and Jerry McCardell, Bill Stover and Phillip Hafer, all of Twin Falls, for Jamboree Troop 1. Troop 2 will be led by Scoutmaster Ron Ford of Jerome, assisted by Fred Locke of Gooding, Lew Bunnell of

Twin Falls and George Jenkins of Filer.
Leaders of Troop 3 which will be partially filled from this area, are Pele Johnston of Twin Falls and Steve Weslover of Gooding.
The following boys plan to attend: Milchale Kohntopp of Buhl, Blair Garner and Scott Garner, both of Delco; Ben Beck, Rick Beck, Verl Pope, Jim Robertson and Steve Westover, all of Gooding; Perry Cawellt of Hagerman and Chad Morgan of Hazelfon.

Jerome boys include Rickey

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Ambrose, Steve Aslett, Michael
Babcock, Jeff Burnham, Brent
Egbert, Robert Egbert, David
Everson, Jon Everson, Cole Garrison,

Steve Hammer, Cory Hunter, Todd Hymas, Darin Jensen, Mike Kerswell, Randy Keys, Chad Madsen, John Mauldin, Larry Meyers, Kenneth Nishimoto, Bill Powell, Tom Powell, Kevin Redd, Dennis Sauer, Troy Sayer, Spencer Tolman, Darrin Weeks, Tracy Weeks and Wade Woodland.

Woodland.

Others include Dwight Humpherys and Duane Robbins, both of Kimberty Robert Cottle and Juan Tracyboth of Mait. Eric Cummins, Grant Cummins, Carl Shirley, Jeff Tipton, Tracy Walts, Teague Withmiter, all of Murtaugh, and Jay Beazer and Step Jensen, both of Rupert, and Lealan Miller, Loren Miller and Ray Suffa, all of Wendell.

Allen, Clark Berg, Ron Bopp, Jason Brown, Kyle Brown, Todd Coats, David Coleman, Michael Dixon, Lonnie Green, Roger Hale, Aaron Hansen, Kurt Hansen, James Harrington, Shawn Holman, Bart Johnston, Bill Johnston, Siteve Johnston, Rick Lewis, Alan Maschek, Kyle Maschek, Alan McCracken, Victor McKenzle, Chad Miller, Tim Miller, Chuck Sharp, Jack Simpson, Scott Snow, Jim Stover, Todd Swensen, Kirk Teske and Todd Van Pool.

Alternates are Michael Jenkins of Filer, Travis Stastny of Hansen and Corey Adams of Murtaugh.

A 'generation gap' affair

Vera O'Leary parents to dance with their children

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School will hold a Spring Dance on April 3. The theme of this dance is "Together Again" with parents especially invited to this dance to exchange dances with their student children. A dance program will be used and music will be played from several "generations." used and music win be project several "generations."

The theme of the dance was selected by questionaires sent to all

parents asking for suggestions. At a PTA executive board meeting held Feb. 2, the theme submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Routt was chosen as the winner.

They will receive a special award at the dance.

Chairmen of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Monte Carlson. Other chairmen include Mrs. Phyllis Gerber, re-freshments; Mrs. Francis La Croix,

lickets; Mr. and Mrs. Armour Anderson, publicity; Mrs. Donna Smith, coordination details; Mrs. Judy Brinson, dance programs; Bob Alexander, entertainment and reception; Carl Snow and Gordon Armstrong, music, and Mrs. Diane Carlson, decorations.

student body officers led by Andy oolson, president, and Mark Alex-

decorations and art posters will be compeling for prizes awarded by the PTA board.

The dance will be a "generation gap" affair with parents and sludents enjoying a "dress up" dance re-minescent of the "program dances" of the past, Anderson said.

Tickets will be mailed to all parents to the dance which will be funded entirely by donations by the parents.

University students teach in Magic Valley schools

Make professional counseling services available.
 Train managers to deal with the problems.

Sex is management problem

Sexual attraction in the office has become a bigger management problem because more men and women are committing themselves solely to their careers and reducing contacts with families and churches.

That is the conclusion of a study by management consultant Jeanne Bosson Driscoil published in the Personnel Journal. The complexity of the problem has become so intense that managers are reluctant to deal with such deeply personal issues, she concluded. She suggests these policies for coping with the problem:

• Clearly communicate all oblicles, and apply them equally.

• Make both formal and informal grievance procedures available.

MOSCOW – More than 80 education – Mrs. Cecil Brammer of Kendrick, majors at the University of Idaho are teaching at Hagerman Junior-Senior engaged in student teaching during the second nine weeks of the fall Rick Dirksen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

stenester. Among the students either from Magic Valley or teaching here are Don Nesbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nesbitt of Eagle, teaching at Kimberly High School; Suzanne Giesler, daughter of Mrs. Esther Eckles of Fairfield, teaching at Valley View Elementary School. Boise; Michelle, Lierman, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Lierman of Gooding, teaching at Longfellow Elementary School and Bishop High School and Bishop High School in Bishop High School in Bishey Righ School and Bishop High School in Boise; Russ Brammer, son of Mr. and

Rick Dirksen, son of Mr. and Mrs Gerald—Dirksen—of-Meridian,—is teaching at Twin Falis High School; Joyce Hillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillis of Rupert, at Troy High School.

Twin Falls students include TWIN FHIS
Barbara Corrad, teaching at Capital
High School in Bolse; Craig Nielsen,
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nielsen,
teaching at Fairmont Junior High,
teaching at Fairmont Junior High,
School, Bolse, and Andy Wiseman,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Wiseman, at Fruitland High School. Husband of sick wife already dating

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, age 78, has been in a nursing home for nearly two years. Mary become sernite; and her husband, whom TII call Hal, could no longer care for her at home. (They were a happy, devoted couple, married 54 years.)

We live 100 miles away, but keep in close touch by phone. My husband and Mary have always enjoyed a loving-relationship. Hall is 78, but looks much—younger—Ho-6-hendsome and personable and is still active in his own business. Hal goes to the nursing-home twice a day to feed Mary and keep his eye on things.

A few months ago a 58-year-old

widow who lives in Hal's apartment building invited him to dinner. He then reciprocated by inviling her out. We understand that Hal is lonely for

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We understand that Hal is lonely for
companionship and were trying to
keep an open mind, but we hear they
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mentioned it by Hal as it is note of our
business;
Last week my husband called Hal
and -invited him to -loin-us-for-ananniversary celebration. He was
shocked when Hal asked if he could
bring this-woman. My husband said.
he'd have to give it some thought, but
he felt bad for his sister. After alt,
'she's not dead yet. Would my husband
be out of line if he asked Hal not to
bring this woman?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: No

DEAR ANDYMOUS: No.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I don't have anybody else to ask about this and it's tearing me apart. I have recently been through a very emotional time. I lost my husband a yearage and did some stupid things. I seemed to have lost control. I was recently picked up for shop-lifting a \$2.50 article I didn't need or want, so now't have a record: I am so ashamed and embarrassed. I can't stand, myself. I have lost all self-respect.

respect.
Now I want to go back to work—
selling—but I am worried about this
shoplifting offense being on my record. Do companies check into a
person's background thoroughly to
find out something like this? Can this

keep me from getting employment? I need to know. I need to work not only to support myself, but to help me keep my sanily, I am 50.

NO NAME: The chance that hills-single-offense will prevent your from getting employment is very very small. Put It out of your mind, apply for work and forget It. Should you be questioned about the incident, explain that It occurred while-you were under going a very trumatie period in your life.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 9212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



by the Times-News and **Magic Valley Businesses**

The Times-News and selected Businesses are sponsoring a contest just for you!

Design a newspaper advertisement for a business in Magic Valley.

This contest is a way for you to consider possible career paths, and win valuable prizes.

IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

- Just complete and bring in the registration form below to The Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls between Friday, Feb. 13th and Wednesday, Feb. 18.
- While you are here, you will pick up your packet containing complete rules, art materials and instructions.
- Design the advertisement and return it to your selected business by Saturday, February 21st, before 5:00 p.m.
- If you are then selected by that business as their finalist, you will be eligible for a cash prize and be honored at an awards ceremony.

PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES LIST

(Your Choices Must Come from this list)

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BoJangles

Walkers

Sterling Jewelers

Hudson Shoes

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Everton

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Ropers

Volco

Wendell Department Store

William's IGA

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Yes, I want to be a part of your Creative Advertising Con-test. I will bring in this completed form to The Times-News (132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls) between Feb. 13th and Feb. 18th and make myself eligible to participate.

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NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY

HIGH SCHOOL

TELEPHONE

PACKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE BETWEEN FEBRUARY 13th & FEBRUARY 18th

High interest, lack of credit plague small businesses

NEW YORK (UPI)—High interest rates and credit availability plagued small businesses in the final quarter of 1980.

Moreover, this major segment of the nation's economy is not optimistic that conditions will improve in the current quarter, a survey of more than a half million firms showed.

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While day and final three months of last year, earnings remained unchanged, according to the study by the National Federation of Independent Business. Employment skidded in all but the non-professional service industries, as did capital expenditures.

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More than 70 percent of independent businesses —
an area where 93 percent have fewer than 40
employees and 83 percent have under \$1.5 million in
sales — paid more than 16 percent interest on
borrowings and 40 percent of the firms paid above 19
percent in the final quarter of 1980.

By way of comparison, borrowing costs in the 1977-79 period for about one of three of these privately-held firms were under 13 percent, while 85 percent paid under 18 percent.

"With high interest rates and slackening real profits, smaller businesses were clearly in no position to do anything but retrench." In the final 1980 quarter, wylam C. Dunkelbe.

"For the NFIB and professor of economics at Purdue University, said. Dunkelber supervised the study.

Unfortunately, Dunkelberg said, small businessmen are not optimistic that conditions will improve in the current quarter. The NFIB's Optimism Index was virtually unchanged at 85.8 in January, compared to 85.3 in October.

Almost all of the respondents to the survey clied high interest rates and inflation as the reason for their pessimism.

Forty-two percent of small businesses plan to raise

percent in the man quarter or 1000, the survey showed.
"The real factors shaping the first quarter still do not look good," Dunkelberg said, "interest costs remain high and salesare not strong. "Even though businessmen expect conditions to improve later this year, it's clear that it won't happen in the first number?"

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Bankrupicies have increased dramatically, Dunkelberg observed. They were running at the rate of 60 per 10,000 firms in the final quarter, up from about 20 per 10,000 afew years ago, "The major reason for this is not high interest rates, however, but a sour conomy." Dunkelberg said. "Even though dollar volume is higher sales are not strong enough to keep small firms ahead of inflation."

But interest rates were a major complaint of 540,000

IFIB members as a composite of comments shows "Interest rates are out of sight; it has become impossible to use borrowed funds to operate abusiness."

business."

A Texas retailer summed up the dilemma for small businesses: "My net profit after taxes has declined over the last three years in terms of dollars. My true net profit has gone down... because I cannot possibly raise my prices as fast as inflation drives up my cost factors."

ractors."

Among other findings of the survey:

"The proportion of firms reporting employment increases has steadyl declined from a high of 29 percent in the second quarter of 1978 to a low of 10 percent in early 1980 and 10 percent in the final three months.

At the same time the number of firms reporting employment declines has increased more than 100 percent since the second quarter of 1978.



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Stocks slide

High interest rates, uncertainty erode prices in slow trade

By FRANK W. SLUSSER United Press International

NEW YORK — A semiholiday, high interest rates and rising uncertainties about President Reagan's goals in the face of a surprisingly strong economy drove stock prices lower Thursday in the second slowest session of the year. Brokers said the market is likely to continue floundering until Reagan announces his economic program Feb. 18 and probably even longer as debate continues over tax cuts and federal spending. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks, which lost 6.15 points wednesday, dropped another 5.88 points to 936.00.

points to 356.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.42 to 7.305 and the price of an average share decreased 19 cents. Declines topped advances 997-462 among the 1.822 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

The Big Board volume of 34,700,000 shares, down from the 37,770,000 traded Wednesday, was the slowest since 29.8 million changed hands Jan 2. The slow turnover reflected the celebration of Lincoln's Birthday in some states.

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Analysis—said interest—rates—remained high and are expected either to stay that way or retreat very slowly in light of an economy that has refused to buckle under despite inflation.

The 2 percent rise in January

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> February 12, 1981 N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

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Issues Traded: 1842 Index: 73.05 off 0:42

-Composite Volume -39,772,180

S. & P. Composite 127.48 off 0.76

retail sales surprised most analysts and led many to revise their original forecasts of a re-cession for early this year. Many believe that threat is over. But that doesn't please a number of investors because it means the the Federal Reserve will have to maintain a tight monetary policy

to combat inflation.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 38,655,500 shares, compared with 41,851,300 traded Wednesday.

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The American Stock Exchange index fell 1.85 to 324.24 and the price of a share decreased 9 cents.
The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 1.20 to 194.61.
At 4 p.m., Computer Sciences, a 1½-point loser Wednesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1½ to 16¼ in trading that included blocks of 12,400 shares and 108,600 shares, both at 18, and 150,000 at 16¼. The company says it expects its second-half earnings to trail those of the first half.
NLT Corp. frequently mentioned in the past year as a take-over target, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 12-to-29½.

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active NYSE-listed Issue, up 13: to 25%.
Seatrain Lines, which Wednesday agreed to file for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Law, was the third most active issue, of ½ to 25% in heavy trading. The company said its fourth-quarter earnings fell to 4 cents a share from 90 cents a year ago, and safet doesn't expect much improvement in the first half of this year.
Centronics Data lost 3½ to 16%. The company late Wednesday reported a second-quarter loss of 88.2 million, which included an inven-

tory liquidation charge of \$5.5

-million.
SEDCO shed 1½ to 35% after a block of 101,600 shares crossed at 36. The company Wednesday reported six months earnings of 71 cents a share, compared with 55 cents a year ago.

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TexasGull Industries dropped 2 to 52% in moderate trading. Severa of the company's top executives, including Chairman Charles F. Fogarty, were killed in a plane crash Wednesday night.

Hillon Hotels, trading for the first time since Tuesday, surrendered ½ to 37% in active trading. Eight people died in a fire at that caused \$10 million damage to the chairs Las Vegas hold Tuesday night.

United Energy jumped % to 42%. The company's fourth-quarter net totaled \$11.84 a share, up from \$1.10 a year ago.

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On the Amex, declines topped-advances 364-174 among the 750 classes traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 3.790,000 shares, compared with 4.920,000 traded Wednesday.

Champion Home Builders was the most active Amex issue, unchanged at 2½, Gulf Oil of Canada followed, up % to 22½, Houston Oil & Minerals was third, off 1½ to 4652.

Adams Resources & Energy, which had moved higher in active trading the past week, dropped 1½ to 27½ in heavy turnover. The company said it could not explain why its stock had received so much attention lately.

Estimate lowered on soybean prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday again reduced its estimate of average soybean prices for this season to \$1.75 a bushel, reflecting a 10 percent decline over the past two months. Last month, the department predicted soybean prices farmers get would average \$7.90 for the season. An estimate two months ago was \$8.60. Regardless, the average price for the marketing year that began Sept. 1 is expected to be above last seaon's average of \$2.82 a bushel. In a world agricultural supply and demand report, the department sald prices for soybeans and soybean oil and meal have declined by one-fifth from their November highs.

"A larger-than-anticipated rise in interest rates and unexpectedly large soybean oil stocks contributed to price

the past three months," the department said

Also contributing to lower prices are very good South Americanes, ps.,

Prospects for exports of U.S. soybean oil have deteriorated, but depressed prices are expected to encourage a pickup in sales.

There were no changes in department estimates of supply and demand for American feed grains and wheat.

An estimate of American rice exports was raised to a record 97.5 million hundredweight, up 3.5 million hundredweight from a previous forecast as a result of recent sales to South Korea.

The season price forecast for rice. The season price forecast for rice

was raised by 50 cents per hundredweight to a range of \$11.50 to \$12.50 per hundredweight.

Study of size of crew averts pilot walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A threatend nationwide walkout by airline pilots was averted Wednesday by formation of a presidential task force to-study-the-size-of-cockpil-crews-for— ALPA-President-Jo-O'Donnell. In ALPA-President-Jo-O'Donnell. In a vote, the ALPA-President-Jo-O'Donnell. In a vote, the ALPA-President-Jo-O'Donnell. In ALPA-President-Jo-O'Donnell. In a vote, the ALPA-P

LDS may buy U&I shares

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U and I comporing the possibility of obtaining line, has announced that its principal shareholder — the Church of Jesus christ of Latter-day Saints — is exploring the possibility of buying out other stockholders.

The church owns 58 percent of the stock in the agricultural company which has extensive holdings in Idaho and Washington state.

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MK reports earnings for 1980 set record

BOISE (UP1) — Record earnings for 1980 and a 20 percent increase in the cash children payment for the cash children payment for the first quarter of 1981 has been reported by Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. In addition, the firm announced the addition of William M. Agee, chalrman and chief executive officer of the Bendix Corp., to the M-k board of directors.

William H. McMurren, president—and chief-executive-officer-said-the-company's net income for the year ended Dec. 31 rose 20 percent over 1979 to \$30.614 million or \$3.30 per share on record revenue of \$1.74 billion.

In 1979, net income was \$25.45 million or \$3.20 per share on revenue of \$1.36 billion.

PORTLAND — A consolidated loss of \$3.14 million for 1980 was recorded by Equitable Savings and Loan Association and its subsidiaries.
William E. Love, chairman and chief executive officer, said that amount was equal to a loss of \$1.61 per share.

share.

'The loss compares with earnings of 54.95 million or \$4.13 per share in 1973-54.95 million or \$4.13 per share in 1973-670 million compared with \$162.9 million the prior year.
Love said the fourth quarter deficit was \$50,000, compared with ranings of \$1.32 million in 1979. This was a loss

Equitable reports loss

McMurren said 1980 marked the inth consecutive year in which M-K's et income has reached a new high.

Results for the fourth quarter of 1980 also reflected a sharp increase. Net income for the period was up 22 percent to \$13.4 million or \$11 per share from \$8.47 million or \$1 per share in last year's fourth quarter. Revenue in the respective periods was \$433,55 million and \$406.68 million.

The increased cash dividend approved by the firm's directors for the first quarter of 1981 will be 27½ cents per share, up from 23 cents per share, paid in the previous four quarters. Payments will be made March 30, 1881 to stockholders of record on Feb. 23.

of 3 cents a share compared with earnings of 67 cents a year earlier.

Fourth quarter results reflect profit from sale of 116 acres of land to an Oregon industrial firm by NuPacific Co., the land development subsidiary, as well as a \$39,000 after-lax profit from sale of the firm's office building in Seattle by the savings and loan.

For the year, the savings and loan and Sherwood and Roberts, the diversified mortgage operation, shared the loss. NuPacific had a \$1.3 million gain from its land related activities.

pointed Clark D. Jones president of the corporation.

The action came at the regular board meeting.

Jones, 45, has been with the restau-rant firm since 1970. He succeeds Thomas Godfrey, who is retiring but-

SALT LAKE CITY — Directors of JB's Restaurants, Inc., have appointed Clark D. Jones president of

The board also declared a 3 cent per share cash dividend payable Feb. 27 to stockholders of record Feb. 13. The cash dividend is unchanged from that paid each quarter during fiscal 1980.

will remain as a development consultant, according to J.B. Broberg, board chairman.

Sylvia Porter

Jones chosen president of JB's

'Private labels' offer big saving

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Even in this era of bloated prices across the board, you as an individual consumer can actually still save 30 to more than 30 percent on a long, varied list of both necessities and insuries—merely by buying the "private labels" that please you.

And you are doing precisely that—on a scale delying creduilty and reflecting nothing less than a profound revolution in the product mix on retail store shelves the nation over.

Today's statistics are so spectacular that I suspect they will startle even those of you who have for years been devided customers of "store brands," or "house brands," or "private labels," or whatever your preferred name for them.

• A full one-fourth of mass-market sales now involve items that come under the heading of private labels, a perpendicular rise in this area of sales in the past decade.

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• The size of the private label market is estimated at \$100 billion, a total which has been ballooning since

the emergence of the new generation of generics sold "without frills" in plain wrappers has lured consumers with savings of 50 percent plus. And this is in the face of national advertising on brand-name products—exceeding 455s billion in 1990 alone—

• In such food categories as frozen vegetables, private labels have captured a 70 percent share of the market, according to studies made by Selling-Areas Marketing, Inc. (SAMI). In vitamins, private label sales are approaching a 50 percent market share. In health and beauty aids, the retail industry estimates sales will escalate from 6 percent in 1990 to 13 percent in 1997. Of course, the prime force behind the upsurge has been and is the accelerating rise in our living costs. Private labels—would-have—becomever more widely accepted in recent years as increasing num. "... of consumers became more sophisticated in comparing brands and deciding on values and savings. But not to this extent. The extra factor has been our search for savings without forfeiting

quality.

And while quality is an elusive term and to many customers a "brand name" is quality. American. consumers have become generally aware that the same government standards powern private as 'well-as brandnames in most products Grade A. carrots are basically Grade A carrots, no matter what the name on the can. A private-label manufacturer can back up a claim that his products are as good as (or in some cases better than) the nationally advertised brand. An appliance manufacturer can offer guarantees on storebrand products that are equal to those made by manufacturers of widely advertised national brands.

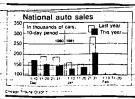
If you would guess that it is the lower-income consumer who favors private labels must because of the price savings, you would guess wing. A majority of private labels purchases. A majority of private labels purchases. A majority of private labels purchases are made by persons with incomes in a cxess of \$25,000, reports the Simmons Market Research Bureau, inc.

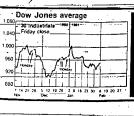
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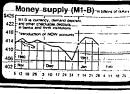
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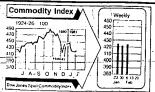
says the bureau, and is in search of quality at the best price. In contrast, the lower-income consumer wants the security of a national brand and shrinks from making comparison destricts from making comparison destricts. The lower-income consumer is, as a result, to be the target of a new national campaign to be lounched by the Private Label Manufacturers Association. In the words of PLMA President Ralph Selitzer: "An educated consumer will be aware of true value, and not be influenced entirely by the imagery of a product, that is, the package design or the name on the box. A private label is not second class." Not too many years ago, the private label on a product did cause a raised eyeptow." A question about quality, a statement of approval if the quality was found to be comparable. No longer.

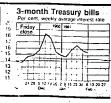
was found to be compensationed. The private brand is in the market competing as never before with the national brand on price, on quality, on inherent value.











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Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 71-73; large 70-72 and mediums \$1-63.

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CHICAGO (UP)1 — Bulk selling prices of botter and eggs as reported by USDA haurday.

Buffer: Prices paid to delivery unchanged: (28 acore) Grade A 1.40-1.48; (38 acore) Grade A 1.40-1.48; (39 acore) Grade A 1.40-1.48; (30 acore) Grade A 1.40-1.48

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman uraday quoted silver at (2.32 per fine ounce off NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 11.23 per fine owner off 0.74. Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of 12.77 off 0.74 and a price for fabricated silver products of 12.77 off 0.785. Metal prices

NEW YORK (IJPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal market, authoritative metal subiciation: Adminism, primary, 99, 1997, cmil plus pure 30 b. ingota 76 ofc the Antimony, domestic, refractin alloy, 200 lb Copper, decirolytic, delivered U.S. 64 Ca. 84 25 c. Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 30 00 c U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 30 00

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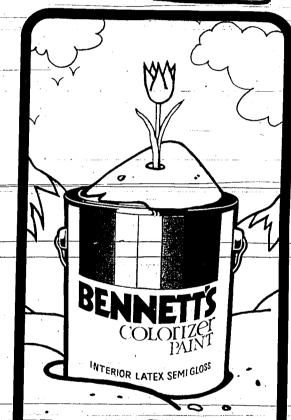
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar No. II futures closed 99 to 133 points lower Thursday. Estimated sales 11,731 contracts.

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CHICAGO (UPI) ~ Cash grain prices Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.274 N. Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.87% N. Corn No. 2 Yellow 3.47% N.

Chicago grain

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 2.48 k N. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.20 k N; Chicago high rate.



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Valley grain

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Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Thursday; Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, 29 00. Great Northerna, Nebraska 27 00.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at ap-proximately noon. All blds interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer,		27.00
1'st Sec. Co.	24.875	25.125
1'st Ida Corp	1.875	2,25
1'st. Nat.	22.50	23,00
Ida. Pwr. Pid.	24.00	28.00
Intermn. Gas	11.50	11.625
Kellwood		9.625
Long, Fiber	29.50	30.00
Pac. St. Life	3.375	3.625
Trus-Joist	——-20.50 ——	-20.75-
Consd. Food		25.875
Quantex	.25	.4375
Minrl West	15625	.1875
Utah Power		15.875
Amal. Sugar		43.00

Valley beans

Great Northerns: 3 dealers at 28 00, 14 dealers at 27 00, and 2 off the market Pintos: 2 dealers at 31 00, 16 at 30 00, and 2 off the Pintos: 2 dealers at 31 to, 16 at 30 to, and 2 off the market. Small Reds: 10 dealers at 30 to, 6 at 29 to, and 2 off the market. Maho Pints: 1 dealer at 30 to, 12 at 29 to, 2 at 25 to, 2 at 27 co., and 2 off the market. Small whites: 1 dealer at 20 to, 12 at 20 to, 2 at Courtations: represent offerings of reporting Operations represent offerings.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range meat futures prices traded on Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thurs Open High Low Close Live Beef Cattle-40,000 lbs; cents per

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LOST female German Shepherd, black & tan, 2 yrs old, tost on Buchanan St., Twin Falls, REWARD, 733-1205.
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8. Male Lab & Golden Re-treiver X. Golden, 3 years, had all shots.

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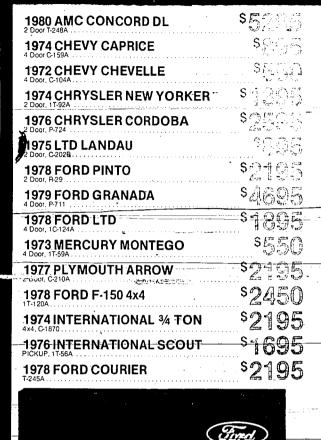
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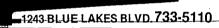
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Twin Falls staves off late Bonneville bid in 51-48 win

BOISE — Cass Herbst poured in nine points during a two-minute, third

nine points during a two-minute, third period scoring spree Thursday to hand Twin Falls its first state tournament win in over four years. Following the spree that gave Twin Falls a six point lead, the Bruins held.—out like Falls with game three Sees and recorded a 51-48 hard-fought victory in game three of the three-day tournament at Boise High School. However, the real task comes when the Bruins take on the No. 1 Meridian Warriors at 9:15 tonight in the second

Those-vert, the feat task comes when the Bruins take on the No. 1 Meridian Warriors at 9:15 tonjigh in the second-oftwo semifinal games.

The Warriors, led by 6-6 Theress Spalding and Dina Jackson, knocked off the Skyline Grizzlies 5:32 in the opening round's final game.

In its only meeting with the power-full Warriors early in the regular season. Twin Falls was wietlm of a 25-point loss. Nevertheless, Bruin Coach Kathy Anderson has different ideas. of an outcome tonight's encounter.

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"We're not going to worry about the big girl (Spalding) this time," she said after Thursday night's game. "I think Dina (Jackson) hurt us more. So we're going to let Theresa play her game and concentrate on Dina out-icide.

"I'm not going to worry about tonight though," Anderson said. "I'm want to relish this win for a while."—
The win against the Bees finally ended a string of unsuccessful attempts to win the opening round game of a state tournament for Twin Falls.—Lastyear in Blackfoot, the Bruins lost their first two games and it was the same story three years ago.
"It sure feels good to know we are going to be playing Saturday for



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sure," Anderson said. "But I tell you what, I thought for a minute it was going to slip away tonight."

Bonneville, with 5-11 Michele Fife's Inside work starting to click, rallied back in the closing seconds only to fall three points short.

"But I thought we played good basketball tonight. I'm very happy with-the-defense," Anderson said. "The girls wanted to win and I think sheer determination was the key factor in it."

Despite a two-point deficit in the opening seconds of the contest, Twin Falls led the entire way until Fife, who hit a game-high 25 points, threw in a field goal with 23 seconds left in the third period.

However, the Bees enjoyed the slim margin for only two minutes.
File hit another field goal to make it 52-52, but Lisa Krahn connected for Twin Falls and then Herbst began her exhibition.
She started it off with four straight free throws to make it 28-25 Twin Falls. After she hit two field goals within a matter of seconds and added one more from the line; Twin Falls enjoyed its biggest lead of the game and 32-25 midway through the final period. Herbst also had four rebounds during-that spree.

Herbst also had four rebounds during that spree. Fife added eight points in the closing minutes to bring the stubborn Bees to within one point. But Marcia Depew and Krahn hit buckets and Kelly Krahn hit two more before junior Julie Gasser connected on two pressure free throws with 13 seconds remaiding.

pressure free throws with 13 seconds remaining.

"I'd sure hate to see us play four good quarters of basketball," Anderson said Jokingly about Twin Falls' inconsistency. "If we did, we could actually have a realistic shot at the

actually, nave a realistic state and poor title.

"We play super the first and poor the second and they catch right up. We had an eight point lead in the first and third periods, but in the other two they rallied back. We need to learn to nsistent for 32 straight minutes,

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neville's Michelle Fife drives past Bruin Lisa Krahn during a late-minute but futile rally

Protecting 17th ranking

Dixon-led CSI pins 104-81 defeat on Utah St. jayvees

LOGAN, Utah — Lamar Dixon ame off the bench with 21 points and sparked College of Southern Idaho past the Utah State jayvees 104-81 Thursday night.

Thursday night.

It was the best night of the season for the South Carolina freshman who came to CSI with great offensive credentials but had trouble getting untracked in the first half of the season. Dixon picked up leght of his points on the offensive backboard.—including a pair of three-point plays—as he continued to improve his second half of the season offensive statistics. It was CSI's third victory over the

as he continued to improve his second half of the season offensive statistics. It was CSI's third victory over the young Utags and ran the Golden Eagle record to 22-4 with a 10th straight victory. Coach Dave Campbell and his Eagles return to Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to host Ricks College in the pivotal game of the season. A CSI victory against Ricks would clinch at least a spot in the regional playoffs and greatly improve. Its chances of hosting the tournament.

While Dixon was having a good night, sophomore Michael Ingram and freshman George Seut also provided a bunch of points. Ingram was particularly effective in the first half when he scored 18 points and kept CSI in the battle against a sharpshooting Utah State team. Scott came on in the second half with 12 points, Ingram was rended the night with 2s while Scott had 22.

the first two. It was a donnybrook through the first half — although CSI missed a chance to blow away late in the period. And as usual, the big-CSI move came with about 10 minutes left. Coming to the wire CSI held at least 13-point leads from the eight-minute mark.

mark.

Utah State led much of the first half, going ahead 39-28 on four straight Bob DeMarco points and padding the count to 33-28. After Buhl's Dave Davis gave Utah State a 37-34 advantage three minutes later, CSI took off. Frank Baines started it with four points and Scott rang in with six straight — four from the line. Ingram added a pair of charities and with 2:17 left in the half CSI had a chance to break it wide open.

But Scott Harris and Demarco

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But Scott Harris and Demáros steadied the Utags with four points aplece and they closed to within three at halftime.

Ingram, Scott, Baines and Mike Lundigren boomed the Eagles-into-a-58-47 lead as the second half opened but again CSI hit a lull and Harris and Joel Rohda pulled Utah State back within four.

At the testing 18

within four.

At that point, Dixon, Baines, Ingram and Brady Taylor scored against one Utah State bucket by Harris to make it 70-85. Dixon's three-point play took it to 79-83 and CSI coasted in as Tony Stone came off the bench late to tank six points and move the margin un.

move the margin up.

Campbell took the blame for miss-

first half.
"We got ahead nine and I felt we should have gone into the halftime with a 12 or 13-point lead. But I slowed it down and took our momentum away. I wanted to see what they'd do if we held it, 'he said.
Campbell said it was a good news, bed news eibed news eibed news.

Campbell said it was a good news, bad news night.

"We shot 59 per cent from the game and we controlled the boards," he said. "We're starting to do a better job there. The one thing we were not pleased with is we had 22 turnovers. It seems like everytime we get into a plead we start making the long passes and doing the things we shouldn't," he said.

and doing the runnes we saw said.
"If we can play this way offensively against Ricks I think we should be in good shape." Campbell said. "But we have to watch the turnovers. Remember up there we had a 30-11 lead and let them back in the game with temporers.

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 CSI 1g n 1 tp Ulab SI 1g n 1 tp 1 Ulab SI 1g n 1 Ul	consolation bracket where they will meet Bishop Kelly, a '49-41 loser to Moscow, at 9 lihs morning, St. Maries will play Moscow at 4 p.m. St. Maries will play Moscow at 4 p.m. St. Maries Jessica Varon, a 5-5 sophomore playing in her first tournament, led a patient offensive attack that frustrated Jerome's back line the entire game. After playing catch with her teammates for several seconds, the lightning quick guard, who ended up with 10 points, would penetrate Jerome's defense for easy layups or

St. Maries topples Jerome

BOISE — Jerome and St. Maries each found out what a state girls state basketball tournament was like

St. Maries liked what it saw and enjoyed its first experience at the encounter, but the Tigers' view on the situation wasn't as enjoyable.

Jerome was knocked off by the Lumberjacks 41-27 in the first game of the A-2 Giris State Basketball Tournament and now faces elimina-tion in each game they play in the three-day tournament at Bolse High School School.

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would draw the foul and convert them into free throws. Jerome, the tallest entry in the tournament with average height of 5-9-failed-to-take-advantage of its height. The quicker St. Maries team

would gain position under the basket shut out 6-0 Jenise VanderVegt and 6-1 Julie Hosman on both ends of the court.

court.
"The delay game took power away from my big kids," Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer said. "They would spread things out and then that No. 40 (Varon) would sprint towards the hoop and get the basket or draw the foul. We had no choice but to switch to a man defense, and I knew at that point we were in trouble. point we were in trouble

"It was a crummy game. I'm sure nobody watching was impressed. I certainly wasn't," the disappointed

coach said.
As is the case with most first-timers in a state tournament, the Tigers were mervous and scared to death."

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Bruins end season by invading Nampa, hosting Highland

TWIN FALLS.— A season of unrequited expectation comes to an end for the Twin Falls Bruins this weekend.

After moments of looking unbeatable and more moments of foundering, the Bruins take their act to Nampa tonight and wind up at home Saturday against the highly-regarded Highland Rams. The Bruins had one of their best nights in smashing Nampa 82-55 in December and one of their worst in bowing to Highland 69-50 — but "this tancawas aver 10 minutes linto the game.

Coach John Astorquier-shot acrow has an \$1-10 record and would love to get to the .500 mark.

"It's for sure that the only thing we've got to look."

forward to is the tournament season," Astorquia said.
"But we sure would like to have a say in the (Gern State) conference race. If we could knock off Highland Saturday, "we would -have a -hand-in-determining-the-champion-(probably Pocatello)."

Although 'Nampa hasn't had anything close" to a spectacular season, Astorquia said his Bruins couldn't afford to overlook anyone.
"We haven't seen them since December but I've talked to some coaches up in their area and they feel that Nampa has become a much more consistent learn. Their big guys (6-6 and 6-6) have been performing very consistently the past few games and they're getting good play from their guard line now."

at halftime.

"That was probably our worst showing." Astorquia
sald. "Only one of our guys went out to play in the first
-quarter-The rest of them seemed to be inlimitated before
we got off the bus. The guys are going to have to be a lot
better prepared mentally this time around. If they aren't,
it could be the same because Highland is a very solid
basketball team."

basketball team."
"We're going to be doing a little experimenting against Highland," the coach said. "We're going to show them several different looks, it isn't a game that is going to make or break our season and we hope to have a little fun with it."

The individual teams leaders seem pretty well cinched-

for the scason.
Senior Clay Mecham appears to have the scoring title in

hand with 254 points against 230 for Lars Hovey, Mecham's 111 for 191 field goal shooting should have the percentage title in hand. Bill Alkinson's 82 rebounds give-him. a. seven-takedown -0dge on-Hovey-in-free-throw, shooting, Gary Krumm will be hard to catch with a 90 percent mark with 43 of 48. Mecham is at 78 percent and Hovey at 73.

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Declo paces area teams in state mat meet

POCATELLO — Magic Valley kept just 10 men alive in the championship division and Decle paced the fourth district's team efforts in the opening day of the Idaho State Wrestling Tournament Thursday.

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Meanwhile, the eastern side of the state pretty well confirmed the mat dominance those schools have shown over the years.

Skyline's Gritziles all but wrapped up the A-1 division by piling up 73½ points a gainst 37 for nuner-up Blackfool. In the A-2 division, Snake River had a 35½-31 edge over Rigby with Shelley and Preston right behind at 27 and 25. Firth moved shead in the A-3 classification with 3½ while permulail power Teton was in second with 3½, Homedale was third at 25 while Decio was tied with Parma for fourth at 21.

Coach Jay Darrington saw 112-pounder Mike Garner, 154-pounder Casey Mathews and Jeff Hatt, 157, move into the third round in the championship bracket.

While the A-3 division provided

move into the third round in the championship bracket. While the A-3 division provided most of the happy moments for Magic Valley, there also were a couple of down moments. One of those came at 122 pounds where Filer's Scott Brown, runner-up last year but losing most of this season due to illness, was toppled by Bob Burns of North Fremont. Demnis Pruett of Glenas Ferry came—up with a big win when he knocked off defending champion Brett Meyers of Butte but then fell in the second round. Röger Koyle of Gooding, lost his second seed in the early going when Kevin Wohlschegel came up

小 STATE Wrestling Tournament

In the A-1 division, Twin Falls sent top-seeded Billy Walker into the quarterinals in the 167-pound division while Burley had 132-pounder Mark Lujan still in the championship division.

Lujan still in the championship division.
Don Davles kept Wood River's hopes for a tile alive in the 18-pound class as did Bulh heavyweight Craig Schaal in his division. But both of them lese No. I seeds when action resumes loday. No individuals were eliminated in today's double round. The losers drop down to the consolation bracket where they still have a shot at third place.

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Team Scoring — Firth 344, Teton 264, Homedale St, Decle and Parma 21, Clearweit Valley 204, and Layera 20.

Be possible — Berger, Teton, doc. Waldron, Westfool, 184, 186, place Cerestand, Grotes, 224; Williams, Firth, doc Parker, Par, 144.

105 possible—Rodraguer, Home, pin Galbridt, Sugar, 5:02; Westfort, Weststoc, dec. Webb, Deckel, 187, Main, Lap, doc. Rodriegu, McGall. 5-31, Lerwill, Teton, doc. Parker, Par, 13-1.

112 possible — Cit. Westfack, pin Marcel, McGall. 113; Westfort, Par, pin Gummarral, Groce, 5:14.

113 possible — Cit. Westfack, pin Hanceck, Kam, 217; Hamby, Par, pin Gummarral, Groce, 5:14.

114 possible — Cit. Westfack, pin Hanceck, Kam, 217; Hamby, Par, pin Gummarral, Groce, 5:14.

115 possible — Contacle, Butte, pin Hash, Pet, 1:21; Rodriguer, Oak, doc. Exwerts, Maida, 9; Relley, Telon, doc. Smollnakl, Lap, 30;

Abert. 43: President C. 100 Meyer. Butte. 5:35.

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123 pounds—Pellman, C. V., de. Allen, G. P. 183:
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124: Egbert, N. Fre, dec. Wilde, McCall, 9-8;
139 pounds—Swage, Pitch, 9-9 referred a decision
over Rieds, Westakle. Coy. Lap., dec. Ward, Old.
126: Egbert, N. Fre, dec. Wilde, McCall, 9-8;
139 pounds—Maison, C. V. dec. Blancher, Teon. 4-6;
Mathewa, Decko, dec. Blittle, P. Fat, 19-0; Bruncher,
Lap, default over Poulles, Alber.
136 pounds—Gournmerald, Grace, pin Develde,
100ms, 2-37; Purcell, Lap, dec. Ferrell, Kim, 6-5;
Clark, R. Pre, pin Britage, Prest, 333; Hall,
147 pounds—Dox, Pitch, pin Leavill, Fruit, 3:31;
147 pounds—Dox, Pitch, pin Leavill, Fruit, 3:31;
148 pounds—Gourn, Soggr, John Burnes, N. Pyr.
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140; Jackson, CV, pin Rohlmon, Butte, 3:00.
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"dec. John, Zmif, Sc; Hunt, Pig, Dec. Rey, Urman, 118 pounds—Pieper, SR, 53 referred a doctision over Kewis, S. Matrier, Artemis, Salmon, pla Waynettas, Biadi, 245, Servano, Kell, pla Adams, St. 135, Josen, Big, plo Gettings, Mos. 1:5 "Desponds—Cloris, Wei, plo Blatze, S. Pre, 197-Venforden, SR, plan, plot Stiller, Sci. Call, Rig. de-celestration, Pp. 135; Hollagoworth, Prest, pla decelestration, Pp. 135; Hollagoworth, Prest, pla 1320; Griffether, Prest, dec. Frazler, Buhl, 152;

orris, VV, dec. Blanchard, MV, 3-2; Maynes, pin lahoff, Mad, 5:49.

138 pounds—Zumwall, Grange, pin Silver, 5:28; ompton, Kelly, dec. Womack, Preton, 4-3; Bott, R, pin Jensen, Shell, 1:40; Zehr, Mdton, pin

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ith, Boon, 5-1. sunds—Hall, Sky, pin Beyer, Spt. 1:00; se; Bol, dec. Slagowski, Bonn, 9-6; Talbot, Holt, CDA, 3:00; Nutler, Cap, pin Johnson,

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185 pounds—Jarvis, Mer, pin Taylor, Min, 5:20; Panabacker, CDA, pin, Wilson, High, 2:30; Halloway, TF, pin Eafelsen, Bit, :27; Derrick, Bor, dec. Gillespie, Bonn, 5-0.

Castleford and Richfield beaten in A-4 state tourney

LEWISTON — Castleford and Richfield fell into the consolation bracket, bowing in the opening round of the Idaho State Girls A4 Basketball Tournament Thursday.

Castleford hit only three field goals in the final three periods of play and perished to Chark County 323 while Richfield was even colder in bowing to Kootenal 244. Richfield will meet-Mackay, in this afternoon's first consolation game with Castleford playing Midvale in the second.

Clark Cty. 30, Castleford 23

Castleford 23

Castleford, hoping to erase the memory of two straight loses here a year ago jumped off to an early 84 lead as Laur Gandiaga hit two field goals. But things didn't go as well in the following 24 minutes.

Candiaga started missing and Clark County started winning. The Bobcats took a 10-9 lead on a Teri Gray jump shot, with 26 seconds remaining in the period.

Castleford went dead from the field and Valier Frederikson dominated the inside with rebounds and easy cripples. Clark County increased its lead to 21-11 at halftime. The Wolves were out-scored 11-2 in the second period.

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were out-scored 11-2 in the second period period period period period in the second 11-2 in the second period and Gray added 11 more to ald in the victory.

"We must have been nervous orsomething because we just couldn't get anything going," Castleord Coach Jerry Alired said. "The griss were uptight about something. Gandiaga led the Wolves with nine-points in a losing effort. "Gandiaga led the Wolves with nine-points in a losing effort. "Gandiaga led the Wolves with nine-points in a losing effort. "Gandiaga started out real strong but she wasn't getting any help from the other griss," Allred said.

Castleford outscored the Bobcats 12-9 in the final half but hit only two field goals the entire hall. "To compete with Midvale we have 10-play-a Hitle-better defense from the start," Thomas said. "We played good second half, defense against Clark but by that time it was too late." Castledord fg n ty Cark gr ftp Schimd 14-4 Gray 3-1311 Gandiag 4-15 Freatun 3-2412 Guiden 4-15 Freatun 3-2412 Guiden 4-15 Gandiag 4-15 Freatun 3-2412 Guiden 4-15 Gandiag 4-15 Gandiag

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at Leviston High
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Kootenai 32, Richfield 14

Richfield, shooting 11 percent from the field, couldn't get by the opening game pressure and Kootenal took the decision from the Tigers.

Both teams had an extreme case of the butterflies in the first period. Kootenai held a 3-2 lead at the end of the first eight minutes of play.

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"We started out very flat from the field," Richfield Coach Jim Thomas said of the first period, "Offensively we were very nervous. Especially (Connie) Woiverton and (Monica) Ward who usually carry about 80 percent of our scoring."

The second period was even worse for the Tigers. Richfield scored two

more points than in the first, but the Warriors broke out of their nervous spell and outscored the Tigers 17-4. Koolenal scored 12 of the 17 points in the final three minutes before halttime.

"The reason we stayed close up until the final three minutes of the half was our defense. We were not letting them get inside with their shots."
Thomas said. "They just got hot from.

them get inside with them solven. Thomas said. "They just got hot from the outside. Kootenal's Mary McDaniel was the only offensive threat in the third period. The 5-4 senior dumped in six of the teams' eight points and the Warriors finished the eight minutes with a 28-11 margin.

McDaniel captured game-high honors with 10 points. Deann Bates and Barbara Bedwell dumped in seven points each to aid in the Warriors' victory.

Ward and Wolverton each scored

Ward and Wolverton each scored four points to lead Richfield in scor-

The teams continued their low of-fensive output into the final eight minutes. The Warriors outscored Richfield 4-3.

Richfield, now in the consolation bracket, battles with the Mackay Miners today at 2 p.m. Kootenal continues its quest for the state championship when it takes on Greenleaf Friends Academy at 8 p.m.

"All we have to do to compete with Mackay is play the game of basket-ball," Thomas said. "Maybe they will give as a little help. Because they play a very physical board game and we can draw the foul."

"Mackay runs a press like Kootenai did and the girls handled that well against them," Thomas said of the Warrior defense. "Maybe that was our problem. We worked too hard on the press and that was all they had on their minds,"

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BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk, a native New Englander who became one of the finest catchers in Boston Red Sox history, Thursday was granted free agency by a baseball aribrator who ruled the team violated the Basic Agreement by failing to tender a contract offer on time.

contract offer on time.

The 21-page decision by Kansas law professor
Raymond Goetz awarded Fisk free agency because
the Red Sox did not extend the catcher a contract
offer until Dec. 22—1 wed ays after the deadline.

The Red Sox had contended that the 5-year contract
Fisk signed in 1976, which included 1981 as an option
year, was sufficient to bind him to the team for one
more season.

more season.

Despite the setback, General Manager-Owner
Haywood Sullivan sald he would continue to negotiate
with Fisk and expressed optimism the six-time All
Star would sign with Boston
Sullivan refused to alibi for the mistake in sending
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out the contract two days late, adding he did so on the advice of the Players Relations Council. The contract

was backdated to Dec. 19, but the postmark still said the 22nd. Fisk received his contract at his New Hampshire home on Dec. 24, notified the Players Association and the whole free agency issue was set in

Sullivan said he has had trouble negotiating with Fisk because the 9-year veteran and his attorney, Jerry Kapstein, wanted to wait until Goetz's decision before planning any strategy.

"We will try to sign him and we'll know within a few days which way we're going." Sullivan told reporters. "I honestly believe Carlion wants to play here. I think he'll sign here, he wants to play here. I can't answer for him but you want the man here and he wants to play here. The hangup is not beling able to negotiate."

—The Red Sox offered Pisk's contract before the arbitration hearing in New York late last month which called for a 3-year guarantee of nearly \$1 million with incentives and other clauses that could push the value to nearly \$2.5 million over 5 years.

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In Hawaiian Open

Four share first-round lead

HONOLULU (UPI) — Despite poor execution, Tom Watson shot a 6-under-par 66 on a warm and humid day Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$325,000 Hawalian Open with four others.

Watson, generally regarded as the world's best player, also—is one-of-the- better known perfectionists. At the moment, he is tinkering with his swing again and had it not been for some fine putting he might not have shot 66.

Bruce Lietzke, already the winner of two events this year, also had a 65 for his 15th straight round at par or less to the Watson, Jay Haas, Scott Simpson and Jon Chaffee for the lead.

Don January, Terry Diehl, Pat McGowan and Doug

for the lead.

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Tewell were only a shot back at 67 while Jim Simons, John
Mahaifey, Ed Sneed, Hale Irwin and Ben Crenshaw were
at 68.

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A dozen-players, antong them detending champlon Andy Bean, J. C. Snead and Lon Hinkle, were at 69 while Leo Trevino led an even bigger group at 70.

The filed of 147 had Hittle trouble breaking par on the Walalae Country Club course and Watson, winner of seven events last year but none thus far in 1821, predicted the tournament record of 22-under, set last year by Bean, "The greens are so soft," "said Watson, "they feel like a mattress to walk on t think the record is in Jeopardy, and because of the softness of the greens."

Watson started out his day with an eagle on the par-first thole, birdied the second and quickly was 3-under par But on the third hole, he made what he called "a terrible

shot" and wound up with a double bogey. Tom recorded another birdie on four and also birdied the ninth, 12th, 13th, 14th and 18th holes. Still, he said "I played like a clown. The results were great but the execution was not so good."

LieEzke, who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic a month ago and the San Diego Open last week, seemed happier about keeping his par or under streak going than leading the tournament.

about keeping its par of more different was his first that makes 15, if you are counting," was his first reaction. "This year is starting to look like 1977, when I won two right at the start of the year, but with one big difference. I'm not as confident now as I was then but I'm and more mature."

officerence. I'm not as confident now as I was then but I'm a lot more mature."

Bruce had six birdies and no bogeys In a solid round.

Except for the flinth hole where he made a 20-foot putt, all his birdies were inside 10 feet.

'I had it (close all day," he said, "so it wasn't difficult putting. The greens are soft, that's true, But I like them that way."

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While Watson has won 22 PGA titles and Lietzke seven, Haas and Simpson have one victory each and Chaffee none. The three younger players were in the morning-group and saw their, lead stand upmartit that day was almost over before finding out they were in a tie with two of the more prestigious players in the game — Watson and Lietze.

Lietze.

Haas made eight birdies and two bogeys, while Simpson had seven birdies and one bogey and Chaffee had four birdies and an eagle.



Filer, Kimberly both taste defeat in openers Friday, February 13, 1981 Times-Nows, Twin Falls, Idaho E-3

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's two entries in the A3 Girls Basketball Tournament have only consolation titles to battle for now.

Filer fell to a tall Westside team 46-42, in overtime Thursday night to join Kimberly, a big loser to Homedale, in today's consolation semifinals.

The Wildcals battled back from an eight-point deficit to the the game only to fall as Westside's Vickie Henderson sank four free throws in the last 22 seconds of play.

seconds of play.

in other opening round games Rendrick held off Ririe 49-48, Homedale ripped Kimberly 75-58 while lying a scoring record and Prairie exploded early and took a 61-44 decision over Butte County.

Thursday's results:

Westside 46. Filer 42

Filer 42

Much like last year, Filer suffered a close defeat in the apening round.

The Wildeats were looking up most of the night, as Coach Bill Heaps explained before the game.

"That girl - (Cindy Ralphs, Westside's 6-foot center) is taller than Jam and I stand exactly six feet."

Ralps and teammate Shari Griffeth were the bulk of the Pirates' offense, Griffeth scoring 18 and Ralphs 16.

With Westside dominating the boards and slowing Filer's outside shooting, the Pirates moved to their biggest least of the game, 32-24, midway in the third period.

Sophomore Susle Vincent then started the Wildcats back and when Ralphs went to the bench with three fouls: late in the quarter, Westside went on a five minuted ty estisted was not seen to the seconds to play Ralphs and Griffeth both missed and the Wildcats rebounded.

rebounded.
Heaps then had Cheri Anderson and
Tami Blass hold the ball outside until
five seconds remained. Filer took
time out to set plans for the final —

time out to set plans for the final and game-winning shot.

The Wildcals worked the ball to the left corner and Vinenet was supposed to shoot. over a screen-instead-she-passed the ball back out on the wing and Blass had to fire with a 20-footer. It struck fron and bounced away, leaving the score knotted at 40.

Lori Ochsner hit the first goal in the extra period, giving the Wildcals a 42-40 lead with 2: 22 left.

Griffeth countered for Westside on a rebound shot with 1:31 [eft. 42-42.

extra period, giving the Wildcats a
4-40 lead with 2:22 left.
Griffeth countered for Weststde on a
rebound shot with 1:31 left, 42-42.
Filer elected to hold the ball again
and with 32 seconds to play Vincent
missed a baseline jumper and
Westslde rebounded.
With 22 seconds left Anderson
fouled out and Henderson hit the first
of four free throws. With six seconds
left she filt for more to secure the win.
Heaps and the Wildcats had seen a
comeback furn sour.
"Susie took the shot (with 32 seconds left) and if she hist is she's a head
all ishe doesn't..., "Heaps said.
Filer's plan in regulation with five
seconds left was to go to have Vincent
shoot.
"She's a-sophomome and she's got

"Shoet. a-sophomore and she's got time to learn." Heaps sald. "Our first plan was to cut down the middle, but it looked like they (Westside) would stay in that zone and so we went to the screen in the corner, but Size didn't quite understand."
Westside Coach Launa Moser was pleased with the win, but felt the Pirates could have made the game much easier on themselves.
"Two things went wrong." she sald.

"Two things went wrong," she said.
"First, Cindy (Raiphs) usually is a
much better shooter but tonight she
hit maybe 20 or 25 percent and that
kept us from pulling ahead. Second,
we have really been hitting our free
throws but we made eight of 21
tonight, That Thurt us."
The two teams traded the lead of the

The two teams traded the lead often in the early going before Westside's rebounding edge (43-29) started to tell. The Pirates also extended their



at O'Leary Jr. High
Thursday's Results
Opening Round
Kendrick 49, Ririe 48
Homedale 75, Kimberly 36
Prairie 61, Butte County 44
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2:30 p.m.—Frairie vs. Homedale
8:30 p.m.—Prairie vs. Westside

zone a little to stop the outside accuracy of Filer's Anderson and Blass.

"We came back on them well and I was thinking about winning," Heaps said. "It hought we had It, but you win some and you lose some."

Vincent and Ochsner each had 13 for the Wildeats, now 129.

Westside attempts to continue its dramatic season against Prairie fornight. Westside went 0-15 last year in its first cage campaign and is now two wins away from a state champlonship with the same group of players. "We didn't learn much losing all 15 games last year, but a new coach has helped and its 10 times more tun this year," a Westside player said after "a Westside player said after "a light of the lost of the l

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Prairie 61, Butte Cty. 44

Prairie wasted little time in getting ahead of Butte County, sprinting to a 9-0 lead behind 5-11 junior forward. Donna Von Bargen before the Pirates found the basket.

found the basket.

Gettling inside almost at will on the Butte County defense, Prairie moved to a 19-7 lead at the first rest stop and eld 29-11 midway in the second quarter when Yon Bargen secored her 13th point of the game on a short jumper.

Butte County, 16-1 before the gametried to rally late in the half but Prairie's 1-1-3 defense stymied and inside attack and Prairie led 38-19 at the half. Von Bargen had 14 at the break.

inside attack and France to 300 of the half. Von Bargen hal 14 at the break.

Annette Wren and Von Bargen hit the first two fielders of the second half to put Prairie ahead by 21, 40-19.

—Prairie-held-that—comfortable-margin for four minutes before Butte started to find some success on the fast break and inside to start narrowing the gap.

With 1:03 left in the third period Butte close within 14 at 48-34.

Early in the final period Butte moved to just 10 down when Pena Barnes hit a rebound shot and Michele Hentges made a solo free throw.

The 10 was as close as Butte was to get however as Prairie hit three straight free throws for a 55-42 cushion and never trailed by less than 11 over the final four minutes.

Rhonda Terhaar's si-footer with 1:35 left sealed the Prairie win.

Von Bargen netted 23 to lead all-scorers and Terhaar had 12 while.

Vor Bargen netted 23 to lead all scorers and Terhaar had 12 while Wren notched 11. Barnes was the lone Butte County player in double digits with 15.

Prairie	12 17	17 14
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Kimberly 36

Homedale, especially senior guard Julie Uranga, proved unstoppable in rouping past the Kimberly Buildogs. The defending state champions gained their 36th consecutive victory, leading 20-3 at the first break and 42-9 at halftime.

at halftime.

Uranga, playing the entire game, scored a fournament-record 37 points. She had 22 at halftime and finished with one point more than the Kimberly total. The previous mark was 29 by Prairie Scarrie Ralone-in-1978.

Homedale skipper Dean Vance kept Uranga in for the purpose of setting the record and then admitted keeping her into "let her push the record out a little bit."

her in to "let her push the record out a little bit."

"I feel it's unethical for a coach to lead by 30 or 40 and then keep a player in the game at the expense of keeping others on the bench," Kimberly Coach Jack Altemose said. "I'd rather walk out of here with a loss than do that."

Vance, who inserted his starting lineup with less than two minutes to play to go for the team single game record, defended his moves.
"I didn't decide until late that I wanted to go for the team single game record, defended his moves."
I didn't decide until late that I wanted to go for the record." he said. "We made them (Kimberly) mad and ended up just tying the record. I guess—I should have put the stariers in earlier and really gone for it."

As it turned out, Homedale put is name next to the Frairie leam of 1973 that scored 75 points in one game. Kimberly, now 9-13, trailed the Trojans just 43 in the early going before the Homedale press started to take its heavy toil. The Trojans forced the Buildogs into 34 turnovers and used the press to move to a 30-point lead with just over 12 minutes played. "It's the press that did it." Altemose said. "It broke our rhythm and that was the game."

At 43, Kimberly went over eight minutes without scoring. Homedale moved to a 26-31 ead durning the spell. Uranga, who is undecided about her college choice, hit Iz field goals and was 13 of 22 from the line. She also had 19 rebounds, a season high. Her—highest point total of the essesom before Thursday was 34 - points against Cambridge.

Julie Bressiears, Homedale's 5-11 center, had 15 points while sitting out

Thursday—was 34 -points against Cambridge.
Julie Breshears, Homedale's 5-11 center, had 15 points while sitting out about half the game. There were usually two or three Bulldogs around Breshears. Suzanna Drum added 11.
Homedale hit 27 of 45 shots for 60 percent while Kimberly was 14 of 45 for 31 percent.

Ior 31 percent.

Homedale, 25-0, faces Kendrick at 7 tonight in the first semifinal game. Kendrick feets it can put its fast break into high gear against the Trojans.

"It's possible they could run on us," Vance said. "We'll have to make some adjustments and it could be duel between our pressure defense and their running game. If both of those become even, I feet we might possibly win with our outside shooting it we don't come out flat. I feel-we-have an edge there."

Kimberly was led by Tina Coates'

Kimberly was led by Tina Coates' nine points. The Bulldogs will face Rirle at 1 p.m. today in the consola-

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Kendrick 49, Ririe 48

The Kendrick fans and players are

he kendirick tans and players are breathing a little easier now. Kendrick led by 12 points midway in the third period and then just held off the pressing Rirle Bulldogs for a 49-48-victory and trip to the semifinals. Rirle cracnked up its fast break

victory and trip to the semifinals.

Rirle cracnked up its fast break seconds after the opening tipoff and moved to a 15-12 lead just seconds into the second period.

Kendrick regrouped and Coach Brian Pendleton found a ploy to slow Pitiofs guide author to the second prior to slow Pitiofs guide author to the second prior to slow Pitiofs guide author to the second prior to slow Pitiofs guide author to the second prior to slow Pitiofs guide author to the second prior to slow Pitiofs guide author to the second prior to the

Ririe's quick outlet pass.

"We just put a hand up when they rebounded and that seemed to help," he said. "But we still had to get

Pat Harris led the Ririe fast break

Pat Harris led the Ririe fast break, but seemed to tire late in the second quarter. Both teams went into a cold spell late in the half, but Kendrick spell late in the half, but Kendrick - found the basket a bit more often and pulled into a 2-15 halfutine lead.

Sophomore quard Lisa Vallem had eight for Kendrick at the half white Harris had eight Lor Ririe.

Kendrick was on top at the half, but two of the taller Huskles, Browyn

Manfuli and Jane Glenn, each had three fouls.

"I'm awful proud of my girls," Pendleton said. "We had to go to the bench because of the fouls and I found out my bench was deeper than I thought. I had some freshmen and son thought. I had some freshmen and sophomores coming through."

Vallem put Kendrick out to a 27-17 lead with a 10-foot jumper just seconds into the second half and Teresa Howerton hit from the corner for a 29-17 margh.

Howerton hit from une 29-17 margin.
Harris started the Ririe comeback late in the third period with a foul shot and layup a few seconds later, cutting the score to 35-30.

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Trailing 37-31 with eight minutes Jeft, Ririe's Sherene Stucki cut across left, Ririe's Sherene Stucki cut across the lane for two and the Bulldogs'

comeback was on.
Kendrick stayed up by four to six
through much of the quarter until
Ririe put on extreme pressure with
three minutes to play.

The Huskies went to the delay with just under two minutes, but with 28 seconds left Stucki hit one free throw

seconds left Stucki hit one free unrow-for Ririe, cutting the margin to 49-46.

Ririe then went for the fouling-strategy and with 13 seconds Kristen Cuddy was tackled at midcourt. She

missed the free throw and Harris managed to hit a jumper for Ririe as time ran out, leaving the Buildogs a

managed to hit a jumper for Kirle as time ran out, leaving the Buildogs a point short.

"I don't think we got tired," Ririe skipper Reed Williams sald. "I think it was more of the state tourney jitters. On the fast break the guards passed the ball off too much when-they should've gone in with II. I feel if we would've won, but that's just theory. You have to play a full game. Vallem handled the Ririe pressure well and finished with I spoints.

"I feel we can run on Homedale," the speedy guard sald while watching Homedale for the first time. "We'll have to block out well to rebound."

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Ohio State demolishes 12-ranked Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Todd Penn, the smallest man on the court at 5-fool-9, scored a carreer-high 24 points and directed an awesome inside Ohlo State game that put the Buckeyes back into the Big Ten race with a 10-54 rout of 12th-ranked Michigan.
Penn, a senior guard who is only a 35 percent shooter, hit 12-01-16 shotts including a perfect 8-for-6 in the first half, to help Ohlo State, 124 overall, 1rase is 18 lig Ten record to 7-4. Michigan is now 7-4 in the league and 16-4 overall.

Indiana 86, N'western 52

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Randy Wittman scored.

18 points, 14 in the first half, to lead No. 15 Indiana to an

86-52 victory over cold-shooting Northwestern in Big Ten
basketball Thursday night.

Wittman and Ray_Tolbert were the big guns as the
Hoosters rolled to a 35-13 spread at halftline against the
Wildcats, Tolbert scored 8 points before Intermission and
finished tied with Islah Thomas with 12 for the game.

Illinois 84, Wisconsin 65

MADISON WIS (LPI)—Hillions shot 63 percent from the field while taking a 42-30 halftime lead and went on to rout Wisconsin 84-53 thmasdy night in a Big Ten game. The victory gave the illinia 74-Big Ten record and 15-5 mark overall. Wisconsin, which has lost five straight since a 54-45 victory over Illinosithree weeks ago, fell to 2-9 in the conference and 8-11 overall.

Purdue 63, Michigan St. 48

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Keith Edmondson scored 24 points, including 18 on a second-half streak, to lead Purdue to a 63-48 victory over Michigan State Thursday night in a Big Ten game.
The Bollermakers now stand at 74 in the conference and 14-6 overall. Michigan State is now 3-8 and 9-11 overall.

S. Florida 70, S. Alabama 52

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Vince Reynolds' 21 points and a four-corner offense gave South Florida a 70-52 upset over 18th-ranked South Alabama Thursday night in a Sun Belt Conference game.

The Brahmans took a 25-22 lead into intermission but lost it early in the second half.

Maryland 72, Clemson 70

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UP1) — Ernest Graham followed up Albert King's missed shot with one second to play Thursday night to propel No. 16 Maryland to a 72-70 Allantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson. King, who broke out of a six-game slump with 29 points, e-hot-from-the-top-of-tho-free throw-circle and Graham was under the basket and rolled in the milss as the Terrapins under the basket and rolled in the milss as the Terrapins and 54-16 Maryland 10 Maryla snapped a two-game losing streak. Graham finished with 13 and Buck Williams 11 for Maryland, 16-6 overall and 6-4 in

Wichita 82, Bradley 57

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WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Forwards Antoine Carr_and.
Cliff Levingston combined for 38 points Thursday night to
carry 19th-ranked Wichita State to an 25.57 victory over
Bradley in a Missouri Valley Conference game.
The Shockers, playing intimidating defense and patient
offense, dominated the second half and raced to a 23-point
lead at 65-40 with 10:48 left.

UTEP 63, Colorado St. 53

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Julius Wayse, Anthony Burns and Terry White scored in double figures Thursday night to lead Texas-El Pasot to a 63-5 victory over-Colorado Statein-a Western Athlelic Conference game, — Wayne scored 14 points, Burns added 13 and White had 12 to lead the Miners to the triumph.

New Mexico 57, Wyoming 56

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Freshman Alan
Dolensky rebounded a missed shot and scored with seven
seconds to play Thursday night to give New Mexico 37:56
upset over Wyoming in a Western Athletic Conference
same

game.

The triumph, which avenged a crushing 91-54 defeat of
the Lobos by Wyoming earlier this year, boosted New
Mexico's record to 9-10 overall and 4-3 in the WAC.
Wyoming dropped to 17-5 overall and 8-3 in the league.

Spurs post win at gun

SAN ANTONIO Texas (UPI) —
James Silas hit a 15-foot jumper with
seven seconds to play Thursday nightto give the San Antonio Spurs a 110-109
victory over the Atlanta Hawks.
Silas' winning, shot came. after.
Atlanta slipped to a 109-108 lead on a
fleid goal by Wes Matthews with 40
seconds remaining.
The victory increased San Antonio's
Midwest Division lead to 10 games
over second-place Houston.

Knicks 122, Cavs 111

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RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Ray
Williams led six New York players in
double-figure scoring with 24 points
Thursday night to pace the Knicks to a
122-111 victory over the Cleveland
Cavallers for their sixth consecutive

Cavaniers no.

The Knicks, who led from the opening tipoff, hit 15-0-21 shots from the field in racing to a 39-29 first-period lead and opened up a 17-point buge in the third quarter in handing the Cavaliers their fifth-stealphilose.



On the slopes:

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN Special to The Times-News

Bring out the cherries for President George Washington. That's what Soldier Mountain is planning to do to help celebrate Presidents' Day, Monday. Soldie Mountain will be giving away 50 boxes of chocolate-covered cherries to lucky skiers using the mountain Peb. 16, according to Claude Hinkle, general manager of the ski area. "We will put everyone's name in a hat and in the aftermoon, we'll draw 50 names for the boxes of candy." Hinkle explained.

Soldier Mountain will be open Presidents' Day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with bus service operating using its regular weekend schedule.

Pomerelle having fun races

Skiers at Pomerelle have an opportunity this winter to articipate in a program that offers the recreational skier

a chance to race and win awards.

"They'il be fun races where skiers compete against a time-rather-than-another person," said Dennis 'De-Thomas, Pomerelle ski instructor and race organizer.

"I'll be a lice introduction to racing so skiers can see what it's all about."

Soldier Mt. to celebrate birthday with cherries Pomerelie initiated the first fun race last Saturday. Races will be held at 1:30 p.m. each Saturday and at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday evening, according to DeThomas. During each race a par lime will be established by pacesetter DeThomas.

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The pacesetting time is what citizen skiers will race against in an effort to improve their racing skills.

From a formula based on par time, the racers' time and age division, the citizen racer can earn Pomerelle patches for linishing first, second or third.

Three age divisions will be open to interested racers: a mind division for skiers under 12 years old; a junior division for skiers between 12 and 18 years of age, and a senter division for skiers between 12 and 18 years of age, and a senter division for skiers between 12 and 18 years of age, and a senter division for skiers between 12 and 18 years of age, and a senter division for skiers between 12 and 18 years of age, and a senter division for skiers between 12 and 18 years of age, and a senter division for skiers over 19 years old.

The course, set up on Buttermilk run, will be a loose knit glant slalow that about 12 to 13 gates, according to DeThomas.

The entry fee for each race is \$2. Interested racers can check with the Pomerelle ticket office for further details.

Racing classes prior to each race will be available to skiers to help leach them how to run gates and learn more about the racing technique.

Over-The-Hill list impressive Elkhorn's Over-The-Hill-Club is meeting each Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30.

The name describes its geographical location from Sun Valley—not an age class!!!

There is quite an age range," according to Doug Woodcock, Eikhorn skt director. "We have a group of about 29 people ranging in age from 20 to 50.

about 28 people ranging in age from 2010 50.

The Over-The-Hill club boasts an impressive group of coaches: Doug Woodcock, former pro racer; Terry Palmer, former pro racer; Randy Van Dyke, former racer with the Southwest Ski Tour and assistant coach with the Mt. Hood race team for four years; Susie Palterson, former racer and former U.S. Ski Team member, and Judy Nagel, former pro racer and former member of the U.S. Ski Team.

Anyone interested in learning to ski gates or improve skiing technique is welcome to come out and participate in a Thursday afternoon session.

Every session is videotaped, and skiers review their skiing after each clinic at Godfrey's on the Elkhorn mall.

Ski condition update

Soldier Mountain: Reporting great to super-great skiing. The snow base at the bottom of the mountain where snowmaking has been in effect measures 40 inches, according to Claude Hinkle, general manager. The

through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. Pomerelle: The skiff of new snow last week added to Fomerelle's super skiing. "We have a good snow cover and good skiing all over," Woody Anderson, resort owner, said. Fomerelle is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and to 10 p.m. every night except Sunday. Sun Valley: Reports packed snow conditions with a 50-inch base at the top of the mountain and a 33-inch base on the bottom of the mountain. The Sports Center reports that grooming has been in progress every night so the runs are in good condition. The resort operates daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Magic Mountain: Skiing is marginal with bare spots and brush on the upper third of the chair lift runs. Lower areas are listed as good, but no new snow was reported as of Wednesday afternoon.

The area is operating Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lodge and ski school rare open and busses run the weekends, leaving K. Mart in Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m. with stops in Klimberly and Hansen. The road is mostly bare and dry but snow tires or chains are advised for the upper portion.

Karen Little Pressman is an avid skier from Ketchum who writes a weekly ski column for The Times-News.

Briefly in sports

Rams can't use L.A. name

AGITS CAIN I USE L.A. HAME
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Legislation was unveiled
Thursday that would require the los Angeles Rams to
leave two-thirds of its name in the city the team left
last year for Orange County.
—"If they're looking for another name, then maybe
they should be called the Raiders," Los Angeles
Assemblyman Mike Roos Said. "They've raided our
loos, they've raided our fans and now they want to
raid our name."

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Roos, who was Joined at a news conference by several other Los Angeles officials, said the would introduce a bill to prevent professional sports teams in California from using the names of outside cittes and counties without permission.

The officials said Los Angeles has lost 2000 million in revenue, 1,200 jobs and s sense of "community identify" as a direct result of the Rams move to Orange County last year.

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Cerone's salary quadruples
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York catcher Rick
Cerone found himself handsomely rewarded for his
outstanding 1990 debut season with the Yankces
Thursday when arbitrator Jesse Simons awarded him
a \$330,000 raise to \$440,000.
Cerone, acquired from Toronto in a six-player trade
following the 1979 season, could not negotiate a
long-term contract-with-the Yankees and chose to
take his case to arbitration, with the club submitting a
figure of \$330,000 for the upcoming season and Cerone
arguing for \$440,000. Under baseball's Basic Agreement, the arbitrator must decide on one of the two
offers, with no compromises—

Finley undergoes tests
HOUSTON (UP1) — Former Oakland A's owner
Charles O. Finley, explaining he had been "uncomfortable" in recent weeks, was in Methodist Hospital
Thursday for undisclosed tests.
"He admitted himself to the hospital Sunday and is
under the care and observation of Dr. Michael
DeBakey," a hospital spokesman said.
Finley, 62, underwent open heart surgery in 1977.
"I was feeling uncomfortable for the last three
weeks so I decided Saturday to come down and have a
doctor look me over," said Finley, a Chicago businessman who sold the A's last November.

A's obtain infielder

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Houston Astros' minor-league infielder Jimmy Sexton Thursday was traded to the

Oakland A's for a player to be named later or cash,

the club said.

Sexton, 29, played two partial seasons with the Astros after being acquired in 1977 from the Seattle Mariners. He spent 1979 with Buotson's Tucson team after entering 140 games with the Astros in 1978 and 1979, mostly as a pinch runner.

Sexton was the third minor leaguer to be traded by the Astros in two days. On Wednesday they traded catcher Bruce Bochy to the New York Mets and pitcher Gary Wilson to the Texas Rangers.

Vernon new Packer kicker

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Placekicker Skipper Vernon says he has signed with the Green Bay Packers

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A former New Mexico State player who was cut by the Dallas Cowboys in the summer of 1880, Vernonsaid Packers coach Bart Start "called me up and said we need a kicker."

"It told him I'd be happy to come up and try out, but he said there was no need to. He had already talked to Coach (Mike) Dikta and Coach (Tom) Landry and said he knew what I could do. He told me to just fly up and sign a contract," which Vernon did earlier this week.

and sign a contest,
Werk,
Vernon, who is preparing to open a burrito restaurant in Albuquerque, said he is the Packers' only
placekicker-thus-far. He said Starr told film Jan
Stenerud, who was called up to do the placekicking for
Green Bay last season, is retiring.

Mets sign No. 1 choice
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets Thursday signed outlifieder Randy Milligan, their No. 1 pick in the regular phase of last months winter derfert.
Milligan, 19, attends San Diego Mesa College, in 1880, the 6-foot. 2 195-pounder hit 428 with eight homers to lead the South Coast Conference in battling.

Rain greets Yankes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A steady downpour and cool weather marred Gene Michael's first day as New York Yankees' manager Thursday, but a group of special invitees went through a full one hour and 20 minute workout nonetheless on the opening day of spring training for the defending American League East champlons.

Eourtecen. players,—most-of-them—young-pitching prospects augmented by veterans Jim Spencer, Rudy May, Ruppert Jones and Johnny Otaes, took part in the first workout of the early camp.

Lawyer seeks elusive promoter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A well-known criminal lawyer said Thursday he is still trying to arrange a Friday news conference for elusive fight promoter Harold J. Smith, co-defendant In a 213.3 million embezzlement sult filed by Wells Fargo Bank.

Smith, chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports (MAPS), has not been seen since the sult was filed three weeks ago. The flamboyant 37-year-old promoter has, however, told an increasingly bizarre tale about the case to reporters through late

told an increasingly bizarre tale about the case to reporters through late night telephone calls and clandestine tape drops.

Attorney Paul Caruso said he has been contacted by two associates of Smith, Bob Rains and Freddie Som-

omith, Bob Rains and Freddie Som-mers, about setting the news confer-ence at the Los Angeles Press Club. "I got a cail from Rains this morn-ing." Caruso said. "I'd like to get all you guys (reporters) together tomor-row for a little food, booze and con-versation."

row in a mine too.

Asked if Smith planned to be there,
Caruso said, "That's the plan."
Caruso said the news conference is
not yet definite and a spokewaman at
the Press Club said arrangements
have not been made for the longawaited face-to-face meeting between
Smith and the media.

"I'm-waiting-to-hear again-from-

"I'm walting-to-hear again: from Rains right now," Caruso said. "We'll know for sure later today." Wells Fargo officials Wednesday

released previously sealed court doc-uments revealing intricacies of the alleged embezzlement scheme, but

FBI agents still refused to discuss the agency's investigation of charges and counter-charges in the complex case.

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Television

Update on TV's past favorites

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They're remaking "Maverick" to let us know how he's doing 20 years later. The daughters of "The Brady Bunch" now have their own TV series as grownups.

A few weeks ago we sang along with Mitch Miller after almost 20 years of quiet. And "The Munsters" will be back shortly, a little older but certainly no better looking.

What's going on here? A trend, that's what.

If we're going to revive TV series of 5, 10 and 20 years ago but update them for current audiences, the possibilities that occur to the fevered mind are endless. For

. "Route, 66" - Aimlessly drif ting about the country without employment in a gas-guzzling Corvette convertible was fine and dandy when gasoline sold for 23 cents a gallon. But these days it's far too expensive a lifestyle for Tod Stiles and Buz Murdock, With an eye on economy and lowered expectations firmly in hand, they aimlessly drift about Rhode Island in a two-door Toyota.

· "The Millionaire" - John Beresford Tipton still gives away weekly tax-free cashier's checks for \$1 million. Each episode deals with the recipient's reaction when

dough in 1955 is just sufficient, with today's inflation, to finance a swinging, three-day, weekend in Lubbock, Texas.

. "Rawhide" - The dusty trail and south end of a thousand northbound cows lose their allure for Rowdy Yates and Gil Favor. They travel back East and settle in the garment district of New York City. The series is renamed

· "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" - With David and Ricky gone from the house. Harriet suffers from the empty nest syndrome. She buys a tractortrailer rig, befriends a monkey and before you know it, the series is

renamed "Harriet and the Bear." • "The Arthur Murray Party" -

There is only one show. When dancemaster Arthur Murray is told that in order to leach the newest dance steps he will have to wear an immense cowboy hat, skin-tight blue jeans, high-heeled cowboy boots, a gaudy shirt, and do a dance that resembles someone trying to hop across a bed of blazing coals to the accompaniment of gultar music that in his day would have been dismissed as "hillbilly," he replies, "The hell you say," and aborts his com-

• "Dragnet" — Sgl. Joe Friday spends the entire show reading a criminal his rights.

"The FBI" - Lewis Erskine has become involved in trifling legal matters. Now assistant director of the FBI, it is discovered that Erskine approved an illegal wiretan of the John Anderson for President headquarters during the 1980 presidential campaign. Erskine gets off scott free when the jury agrees that nothing of any importance whatsoever was said in the Anderson headquarters during that time.

• "Dr.-Kildare" - Dr. James Kildare writes a best-selling book on how to lose weight through astrology, leaves Blair General Hospital and gets his own talk

SPECIALS

FRIDAY FEB. 13, 1981

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7:30 (3) BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD The famous and not-so-famous, celebrities and non-celebrities, share their all-time favorite jokes and stories in this SHOW-TIME special starring George Burns, Car

TIME specialistation Guergin Buras, Carroll O'Chanor, Marty Alten and others.

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revered American throughout the world. His life is profiled from childhood through his long career as our most beloved film

(3) GALLAGHER: AN UNCENSORED EVENING Callagher lets in all hangout this evening of anny comedy. 12:30

HBO BLOCKHEADS The Fourth Adult Ventriloguism and Comedy Show Mariette Hartley boats these masters of yentritoquism and their wisecracking sidekicks with Jay Johnson, Af Carthy, Willie tylur and Lester

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Before Jackie Robinson broke ba-seball's color barrier in 1946, many talented black players were denied star-dominthe biglengues. HostPautWinfield hatens, to the reminisconsus of the players and views vintage photographs and film footage of some of the great layers that made up the Negro Baseball

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(8) NEWS (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW CARD SHARKS (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

(2) PASSWORD PLUS (6) RYAN'S HOPE

(5) (6) (D) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

12) HOUR MAGAZINE

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(UNTIL, 4:00)

(UNTIL, 4:00) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
 PHIL DUNAHUE SHOW
 MOVIE 'Tammy And The Bachelor'

(FRI.), 'Daisy Kenyon' (MON.), 'Place For Lovers' (TUE.), 'Ballad O'Idosio' (WED.), 'Lioutenant Wore Skirts' (TRUR) (17) MOVIE' Relurn To Paradise' (FRI.), 'Rod. Ho! And Blue' (MON.), 'The Fullor Brush Ciri' (TUE.), 'Wild And Wonderlat'

(WED), 'Brg Jim McLain' (THUR.)
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BLOCKBUSTERS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (6) (3 (3 NEWS (2) CARD SHARKS
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(6) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

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5 (5) (1) GUIDING LIGHT

(2) (2) (2) TEXAS EMED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00) (D) (6) GENERAL HOSPITAL

(S) HUNANZA

(17) SPACE GIANTS 2:00
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(5) MOVIE 'Arrowheed' (FRI), 'Gunman's Walk' (MON), 'Friday The Rabbisplating (TILE), there Comes M. Jordan's Committee of the Committee of th

O D JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW (8) SANFORD AND SON (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (17) BRADY BUNCH

3.00 (2) (2) (3) (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (5) MOVIE 'Dakota' (FRI'), 'Shootout in A One Dog Town' (MON.), 'Louis Armstrong 1931' (TUE), 'Great McGin-ty' (WED.), Slim Carter (THUR.) (B) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND

FRIENDS (8) RELIGIOUS PR (17) I LOVE LUCY RIENDS.

8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

3:30
(6) KIDS VIEW (FRI.)
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
3:55
(6) SPOTLIGHT FIVE

TOM AND JERRY TOM AND JERRY

12) BONANZA

MARY TYLER MOORE

S SESAME STREET

(5) WELCOME BACK KOTTER

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(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

4:30 ROCKFORD FILES O BRADY BUNCH
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI., MON.)
Movie (TUE., WED., THUR.). 'Running
Wild' (TUE.). 'Heaven-Can Wait' (WED.).
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(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW

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(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY OO(5) CBS NEWS

(2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (3) MOVIE (FRI.) 'Lions For Breakfast' (FRI.) 🗗 🖽 ELECTRIC COMPANY

ABC NEWS

(6) HOGAN'S HEROES

(7) HOGAN'S HEROES (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING ED NEWS

(17) SANFORD AND SON (EXC.WED.)
NBA Basketball (WED.)

Friday_

FRIDAY FEB. 13, 1981

EVENING

tay movie (Western)

Express" 1953 Charlton Heston, Rhonda Floming. The story of the founding of the Pony Express, involving historical figures such as Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill.

Hickok. (2 hrs.) (8) IN TOUCH © OVEREASY Guest: Renowned photo-U OVEREASY Guest: Henownedpriorio-grapher: Yousuf Karsh. Heats: Hugh: Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD ROSCO IS

stripped of his badge by Boss Hogg atter the loat from a powel robbery is found in his car (BO mins)

(17) NIGHT GALLERY 6:30

2) PM MAGAZINE-(5) TIC TAC DOUGH -

(4) FAMILY FEUD TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT (6) ABC NEWS

VIEWPOIN (1) OVEREASY Guest: Renowned photo-grapher Yousuf Karah, Hoats: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Capitioned; U.S.A.) DI HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (17) NBA BASKETBALL Allanta Hawks

vs Kansas City Kings (2 hrs., 15 mins.) = HBO MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Nikki, WildDogOtThe North",1961 Jean Cou-tu, Emile Genest. A male mute puppy and an orphaned bear cub are tethered selves after being separated from their trappor master. (48 mins.) 7:00

Hulkfitarightin with the bizarre exhibits of a wax museum in 5 David works as an assistant to the eatablishment's owner and

sculpter. (60 mins.)
(2) 🔂 🚺 🕦 ... HARPER VALLEY PTA Stella fuigna serious injury to get proof that the Reillys are illegally diverting water from the town creek for use at their

CO REPORTERS (4) (6 BENSON The governor's televisignaddressto the state turns into chaos when Marcy's fight with her boyfriend

2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

7:30 (3) BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD The lamous and not-so-lamous, celebrities and non-celebrities, share their all-time and nan-celobrities, share their all-time favorite jokes and stories in this SHOW-TIME special starring George Burns, Carroll O'Connor, Marty Allen and others.

O OVEREAS YGUEST: Renowned photographer Yousuf Karsh, Hostis: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Caplioned: U.S.A.)

(4) 00(0) I'MABIGGIRL NOWDiana pets

romantically involved with Neal's hand-some brother. Tony, but can't believe it when he disappears from her life.

THE BRADY GIRLS GET MARRIED The Brady Bunch tryloadjust to the
changes which are occurring in their family, the girls' worlding and relocation Carof a new job as a real estate agent and Cindy going off to college. (Part II of a three-part preview)
(7) CIVIC DIALOGUE

M ASIT HAPPENS

M ALICE Vera a joy turns to instant grief

when her newly purchased parted drops doad alter Mel yells at him. HBO MOVIE - ADVENTIMEE! ** "Nikk! Wildbog Of The North" 1961 Jean Coute, Emile Genest. A male mule puppy and no orphaned bear cub are tethered together and forced to feed for the

selves after being separated from their trapper master. (48 mins.) _____8:00 1 (6) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Boss Hogg's Annual Stonewall Jackson Dayturns sour with the General's historic

sword, which Luke and Bo are hired to guard, the target of a pair of crooks hired Quard, the target of a pair of crooks hired by Boss. (60 mins.) D WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(4) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Man on the Move" James Wainwright, Richard Kiley. A framed cop is on the trail of a vanished corpse. (2 hrs.)

[8] FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Inmates:

ALove Story' 1981 Stars: Kate Jackson, Perry King, Men. and women locked behind the walls of a co-od prison are trapped between the rules and their ov

Irapped between the fules and inter own passion. (2 hrs.)

211 NERO WOLFE Arichbusiness-manhires wolf to find his long-tost son; and the detective discovers that the missing her and a young man accused of slaying the brutel husband of the woman. he loves are one and the same reor (8) NINE ON NEW JERSEY

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WALL STREET WEEK HOLROCKS Rukoyear. (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

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(6) NEW YORK REPORT (8) RICHARD HOGUE

HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRE-SENTS The All-Around the House Show Produced by Cosumers Union this special combines fact-packed informa-tion with entertainment to help con-sumerschoosethesafest, healthiest and most economica..... today's marketplace. 8:45 most economical household products in

(17) TBS NEWS

9:00

O (6) (1) DALLAS J.R.'s contiving affects the lives of Bobby, Pam, and Cliff, but Sue Ellen is ignored as he reluses to acknowledge the lact that she is being followed: (60 mins.)
(2) 1 1 NBC MAGAZINE WITHDAVID

BRINKLEY
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Interiors"

Diano Keaton, Geraldine Page, Fashionable New York interiors decorator tries to imposeherstandardsonherhusbandand three grown daunhing. (On a new Annual Composeherstandardsonherhusbandand three grown daunhing.)

BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 'The CIA's Secret Army This documentary is the story of how a president's decision some twenty years ago to assassinate a foreign leader, Fidel Castro, lad not only to a covert war conducted by the CIA against Cuba, but also to the Bay of Pigs, the Cuban Missle crisis, Watergate, International terrorism and perhaps the assassination of John F. Kennedy. (7) WALL STREET WEEK 'Foreign

STOCKS Hedging the American Dre Host: Louis Rukoyser. (6) BENNY HILL (8) DAN GRIFFIN HBO MOVIE -(HORROR) ***; "The Legacy" 1978 Katherine Ross, Sam El-Legacy" 1978 Katherine Ross, Sam El-lioff. Man and woman are caught in the wub of an odd family. (Rated R) (100

(7) BILL MOYERS JOURNAL The CIA's Secret Army The horrifying tale of routin ely sanctioning assassination and enba-tage by the U.S. GOVERNMENT IN Cuba some twenty years ago (2 hrs.) + (8) MAUDE

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(8) HOSS BAGLET SHOW 9:45 (17) MOVIE -(HORROR) **1₂ "Comedy Of Terrors" 1963 Vincent Price, Peter Lorre. A typping mortisan who is in ar-roars on his centilakes it upon himself to create' his own customers. (115 mins.)

NEWS (8)MOVIE-(HORROR)** "Corruption 1968 Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd. A noted plastic surgeon, feeling guilty when his france in scarred in an accident, dedicates himself of indacure other than numerous operations, sometimes invol-ing murder, (2 hrs.) 10:30

B-CBS-EATE-MOVIE-VIGILANTE FORCE' 1976 Stars: Kris Kristofferson, Jan Michael Vincent. A sleepy California community becomes a boomtown, com-plete with vagrants, drunks, killers and con men Under the leadership of a re spected young businessman, Ben Ar-nold, the citizens ask his brother, Aaron, to organize a vigilante force. Aaron's ac tions become increasingly bizarre and arbitrary, pitting brother against -burned

brother. (2)-10 (0-40-THE-TONIGHT-SHOW Guests: Bob and Ray. (60 mins.)
BOB NEWHART SHOW
(4) (5) FRIDAYS 10-40

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(3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Happy Hooker Goes To Washington" No.

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(90 mins.)

B ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(8) JIMMY SWAGGART

D DICK CAVETT SHOW

HBO STANDINGROOMONLY Kriskinskins.

tofferson and Anna Murray' Two of America's hottest stars perform a medley of ica's hottest stare. Their biggest hits.

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15) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Testimony Of Two Men Part I." 1979 David Birnsy, Barbara Parkins, A massive lale of the citizens of a Pennsylvania town spansing

_Sitzenaota Pennaykania townspanaing from the end of the Civil Warrothe fun of the century (2 hrs.)

12.30 ■ THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Bob Decker, Guesta, Rick Notson Devo, Firefall (90 mms.)

(7) ■ ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:40 11:40
(4) SOLID GOLD
(5)(6) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)**1/2
"The Maze" 1953 Richard Carleon,
Vorönica Hural. A man inheriling a weird

Scotish castle must quard its horrible secret (2 hrs.) (17) MOVIE -(HORROR) *** "Scream and Scream Again" 1970 Vincent Price, Christopher Lee, A mad scientist steets organsandimbstocreatearaceofsuper oings. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (4) BENNYHILL

(7) ODD COUPLE (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW THIRTY MINUTES WITH FATHER

MANNING
HBO MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Starting
Over" 1979 Candice Bergen, Burt Reynolds A young writer, after a divorce,
finds himself unmarried and insecure
after seven years of what he considered
a_pod_relationship_Hated_PG)_(100-

(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is fea-tured in the continuing series of

(4) MOVIE -(HORROR) **** "Ro-semary's Baby" 1968 Mia Farrow, John assavetes. A young pregnant woman fowly comes to realize that her husband is involved with a cover of witches and they have designs on her unborn baby. (2

hrs., 45 mins.)
(7)MOVIE-(MYSTERY)** "If it sa Man, Hang Up" 1975 Carol Lynley, Paul Angelis. A fashion model, surrounded by numerous mate admirers, receives anonymous love calls demanding that she stop seeing her other male friends and when she doesn't, the police step in.

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(2) (3) NEWS (3) MOVIE -(CLASSIC-DRAMA) ***
"Last of the Mobicans" 1936 Rendolph

Scott, Henry Wilcoxon Cooper's story about a savage Indian siege on Fort William Henry during the French-Indian Wars. (2 hrs.)

Wars. (2hrs.) (8) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** h: "Ride Bayond Vangeance" 1966 Michael Hennie, Chuck Connorá. Returning to his wife after 11-ypairs. ar buffalo hunter (s' attacked, robbed and branded (2hrs.)

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(17)MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***5 "Wildin the Sky" 1972 Krenan Wynn, Brandon De Sky" 1972 Krienan Wynn, Brandon De Wilde. Three prisoners attempt a plane hijacking but complications arise. (110

1:45 HBO MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** 5 "Can't Stop The Music" 1980 The Village Poo-ple, Valerie Perrine. A rolliching disco-group boogies an into the of the Francisco-event of the "80s. (Rated PG) (117 2:00

(7) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Charley Varrick" 1973 Waller Maithau, Joe Don

Baker. Small townbank robbers accidenfally steal three-quarters of a million dol lara in mob money and mob and notice are in fast pursuit (2 hrs. 10 min

(8) 700 CLUB
3:00
(3) GABE KAPLAN: JUST FOR LAUGHS
Join stand-up comedian Gabe Kaplan for
his very first, and very funny television
special, taped live at 'The Latf Stop' in

3:10 "Parls Honeymoon" 1939 Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, A Texanvisils France planning to marry a girl, but meets a native French girl and falls in love with her. (100

3:15
(4) MOVIE (COMEDY)***5 "After The Thin Man" 1936 William Powell, James Stewart Comedy-mystery about the Charles' trying to locate a missing friend in Chinatown. (2 hrs.)

Cavalry (ADVENTURE) * "Cavalry Command" 1963 John Agar, Richard Arten Handful of horse soldiers ordered to occupy small Philippine village during Spanish American conflict try to restore order and help the people harassed by

(8) PHIL ARMS PRESENTS (17) RAT PATROL 3:45

HBO WILL B. ABLE'S BAGGY PANTS
AND COMPANY From one of the oxignal
burleague houses come a sexy, nostalgic look at a bygone era.
4:00
(8) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(2) MOVIE -(COMEDY) "Happy

Hooker Goes To Washington". No Other Information Available, (Rated PG)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 5:00 (17) VEGETARIE SOUR

(4) MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Go West" 1940 Mara Brothers John Carroll Three zames hit the wild west. (90 mins.)

(8) NEWARK AND REALITY (17) ROMPER ROOM

5:50
(7)MOVIE-(DRAMA)**52 "NarrowMargin" 1952 Charles McGraw, Marie W sor. Ajury witness on a train is suspec a variety of happenings. (90 mins.)

Saturday

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00

(2) GODZILLA-HONG KONG
PHOOEY; ASK NBC NEWS

(4) GO (6) SUPERFRIENDS HOUR;

SCHOOL ROCK (5)MIGHTYMOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE: IN THE NEWS

(8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

(8) EVERINCREASING FAITH (18) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 6:30
(3) BIZAHRE Off-beat comedy is lea

luted in the continuing series of Bizarre . (5) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW;

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IN THE NEWS
(8) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(10) BUSINESS VIEW
(17) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ***4
''Seventh Cavelry'' 1958 Randolph
Scott, Barbara Halo. An other must
prove hall he dight I desert Custer at the

Little Big Horn. (90 mins.)
7:00

© (5) © BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
(2) FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK NBC

(3) BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD The famous and not-se-famous, celebrities and non-celebrities, share their all-time. tayonte lokes and stories in this SHOW TIME special starring George Burns, Car-roll O'Connor, Marty Atlen and others, (A) (A) FONZAND THE HAPPY DAYS

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THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS (8) QUIZ KIDS

(8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

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(4) (5) RICHIE RICH-SCOORY DOO: SCHOOL. ROCK (8) JOKERI JOKERI JOKERI (8) THE ROCK (8) THE ROCK (10) FINANCIAL INQUIRY

(7) THIS OLD HOUSE Host Bob Villa dis-cusses plans for a new, historically com-

cusses plans for a new, historically com-patible five-car grange. (Closed-Gaptioned, U.S.A.).

(8) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION)**1;

"Day Of The Triffids" 1963 Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey. Man eating plants, brought to earth after amelicente shower renders 33 but a few blind. (2 hrs.)

renders hil but a low blind. (2 hrs.)
(8) MANNA
(1b) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Demotrius
And The Gladiators" 1954 Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, in nacient Rome, EmperorCaligulasearchusiortherobeol Christ (2 hrs.)

Christ. (2 hrs.)
8:30
S (6) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
(2) O O DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC

NEWS (4)(8) THUNDARR; SCHOOL, ROCK (7) NOVA 'Anatomy of a Volcano' NOVA

ologists as they study Mt. St. Helens in geologists as iney study Mr. 5t. meiona in an effort to discover clues that might enable them to more accurately predict future volcanic eruptions. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(8) THE LESSON

(2) 1 BATMAN AND THE SUPER

(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Interiors" Diane Keuton, Geraldine Page, Fashion-able New York interior decorator tries to imposeherstandardsenherhusbandand three grown daughters. (Rated PG) (2

hrs.) (4)(8) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT D PLASTICMAN FAMILY

BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN

(10) VISITOUR 9:30

9:30

(4) HOTEL BALDERDASH

THUNDARE: SCHOOL. ROCK
(6) PLASTICMAN FAMILY

(7) SHOCK OF THE NEW Threshold o Inst genuinely revolutionary art movement of the 20th century, host Robert Hughes explores the strategies arthus developed overthe last 100 years for opening the repressed imag

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(8) THE RAINBOW FACTORY (10) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE (17) MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "The Tin-gler" 1959 Vincent Price, Judith Evelyn.

gler" 1959 Vincent Price, Judith Everyn.
When deal mute is found frightened to
death, doctor is able to solate evil force
he believes exists in humans, but it encapes into the right. (2 firs.)
10:30

(5) LONE RANGER-TARZAN AD-VENTURES; IN THE NEWS
(2) 10 CD DRAWING POWER
(4) 10 (6) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

(7) PAPER CHASE 'Voices of Silance' Elizabeth Logan, voluntarily working in the law achool's prison assistance program, becomes a prison assistance pro-gram, becomes amotionally involved with a noted political activist who is held in solitary confinementater being charged with stabbing a follow inmate. (60 MINS.) (X) RIBLE ROW

(10) WEEKEND GARDENER

TO VIEWS

(2) TWO'S COMPANY
(3) MOVIE -{DRAMA}*** "Rocky !!"
1979 Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire.
Married, with a baby on the way and disillusioned by vanishing fame and fortune, Rocky returns to the most a grove he was muchmore than a one-shot slugger (Rat

PRESENTE

COLLEGE BASKETBALL*81

Wyoming vs University of Texas El (8)MOVIE-(DRAMA)** 's "Fury of Her-

cules" 1962 Brad Harris, Alan Steele-Hercules, despite all obstacles, leads the good people to Thobes Inrobellion to ntheircountry and punish the wrong doers. (2 hrs.) (8) 700 CLUB

11:30 € (6) 30 MINUTES

(2) ADAM 12

DMIGHTYMOUSE.HECKLE'JECKLE: IN THE NEWS

G) MARKET TO MARKET

(4) CROSSFIRE

G) (8) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR

ALEX AND ANNIE
(7) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Dange

UXB' Episode VI, Brian and Susan stip awayfor aquiet weekend together. When sheralurnshome, she is stunned to find an unexpected visitor. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 12:00 TOM-AND-JERRY-COMEDY

SHOW; IN THE NEWS

12 MOVIE - MUSICAL-COMEDY) ** ""

"Harem Scarum" 1965 Eivis Presloy,
Mary Ann Mobloy, Famous movie star
visiting a modile east country, become
involved in the intrigue surrounding an attempted assassination and roman tically involved with a heautiful Arabian

princess. (90 mins.)

Fining Line "Weelth and Poverty" Guests, George Gilder, capitalist and editor of the book, Wealth and Poverty; MODRIL GRACHMEN, ACCIDITATION POPULAR SOL OF CONCINCTON COMMENS, AND C

piqued over argument, refuses to join Ulysses and Agamenton when the Trojans attack the Grock encampment but fater lends them in epic battle. (2 hra 30 mins) 12:30

SAMSON THREE DE THREE ROBONIC STOOGES

(6) FACES (6) ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL: ROCK (7) MOVIE -(MUSICAL) *** "Strike Me Pink" 1936 Eddie Centor, Ethel Merman. Anunderworld gang makes trouble for an innocent amusement park owner, (2

(8) NÉWHOPE 1:00 1:00 GRAND SLAM

TENNIS
(3) THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL The legendary/ErratLady of Country' gives an unlorgettable concert taped live at Har-rah's in Reno.

rah's in Rono.

MOVIE-(COMEDY)**''r "Operation
Potticoat" 1959 Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Determined to get his sub-back in action, a commander bypas aus regulation:

and uses the 'enterestates' thioving mothods of the new supply officer procure the necessary parts. (2 hrs.)

(6) COMMUNITY OUTLOOK OO COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81 Oregon State vs St. John's (8) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***** "Battle Circus" 1953 Humphrey Bogart, June Ally-son. An Army battle surgeon and a nurse meet and fall infove in a front line M.A.S.H.

unit. (2 hrs.) (8) PHIL ARMS PRESENTS

1:30
(4)(5)(6)PROBOWLERSTOURToday's show will-feature coverage of the \$110,000 Rolaids Open from the Dick Weber Lanes in St. Lauis, Missouri. (90

(8) THE STORY 2:00 (8) KENNETH COPELAND

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2:30
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3:30
(3) MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Running
Wild**1075-Lioyd Bridges; Dina Marrith.
Son of a western landagent and an Indian belween conservationists and cattle ranchers who want to buy the Indian reservation. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) SPORTS AMERICA

(17) LAST OF THE WILD
3:00

MATINEEAT THE BLJOU West of the Divide' John Wayne and George Gabby' Hayes atar in this classic horse opers, in which the Duko poses an a wanted killer. which the Duke pases as a manner.
The short subjects will include a newsreel, a short directed by George Steve and the cartoon 'Ballgame'. (90 mins.)
(4) (5) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's Alow will feature coverage of a WBA World Featherweight Championship fight featuring defending champion-ship fight featuring defending champion Eusebio Pedroza vs Patrick Ford from Panama City, (90 mina.)

(8) OUTERLIMITS
(8) CELEBRATION WITH BOB GASS
D MATINEE AT THE BIJOU 'Lost Jungle' stars Clyde Beatly and Mickey Roon oy. The selected shorts include a short African documentary travelogue, a Shir hay Temple comedy short and a cartoon.
Also fontured will be Chapter IV of the
estal Junior G. Man', starring Huntz Hall. and the Bowery Boys. (90 mins.)



Saturday continued

(17) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN

3:30 (17) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) FISHIN' HOLE

4:00

WEEK END WEST

(2) NAME THAT TUNE A 30 MINUTES

(5) DOMINOTARIE WALL STREET WEEK 'Hot Rocks for Valentine's Day' Host: Louis Rukeyser.
(8) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT

(17) WRESTLING

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\$\mathbb{G}\$ (4) ALL IN SMITH AND JONES

(7) EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

O OLD HOUSEWORKS
HBO THE HOLLYWOOD CLOWNS A parade of clowns, past and present, are profiled in this HBO special. Highlights include memorable film clips of W.C. Fields Laural and Hardy the Mars

Brothers, Red Skelton, and Lucitle Ball E F-TROOP (2) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

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(3) THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL The legendary First Ludy of Country gives as unforgettable concert taped live at Har

Tah ain Reno.

(4) DI LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

(5) DI HEE HAW Guests: Helen Cornolles, Billy Grammer, John D. Loudermik, Jack Worley, (60 mins.)

(7) DI ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Million. t/190 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Million the Floas Both Stophen and Philip are in love with Maggie. When Maggie and Stephengo saling, Stephen to see the oars overboard and the two are faced to spendthenightationing Assessal, Tom

Captioned, U.S.A.)

WILD KINGDOM

(8) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

5:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY ALL IN THE PAMILY
ONCE UPON'A CLASSIC Mill on the Floas' Both Stephen and Philip are inlove with Maggio. When Maggio and Stephen gosailing, Stephen to asses the oars overboard and the two are forced to spend the night at an inn. As a result, Tom turns Mag gre away from the mill. (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)

THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

(§) GET SMART (7) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND

(8) THE LUNDSTROMS

WHERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH 'Married DiscordandSexualDisfunction (Closed

DiscordandSexuntDistunction*(Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
HBO MOVIE -(CARTOON)*** "A Boy
Named Charlle Brown" 1969 Animated
feature starring Charles Schulz's 'Peanute' creations. (80 mids.)

EVENING 6:00

@ ROCKFORD FILES (2) GRIZZLY ADAMS MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired by RobertCaine, a proposed nomine dorthi U.S. Supreme Court, to find Diane West more, the woman he loved and married in Honolulu on the eve of Pearl Harbor. (60

mins.)

10 TO BE ANNOUNCED

(4) 10 (6) SOLID GOLD

(5) NEWS

(5) NEWS
D LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(8) NHL HOCKEY New York Rangers vs

(4) LAND OF THE LOST

nto Maple Leafs (2 hrs , 30 mins.) 700 CLUB

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The perfect hoat.

(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Bedford Incident" 1965 Richard Widmark, Sidney Potter: A NATO destroyer on patrol sights an unidentified sub-mithe North Atlantic and hounds if to a climatic show-Atlantic and down (2 hrs.) 5:30

(3) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Rocky II" 1979 Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire Married, with a buby on the way and disilusioned by varishing tame and fortune, Rocky returns to the ring to prove he was

muchmore than a one-shot slugger (Rat muchmore manages shot sugger (Hated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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BASKETBALL

(5) DIMENSION FIVE

(7) FIESTA LATINA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

THE CONWAY SHOW

7:00

WKRP IN CINCINNATI Andy and Herb convince Mr. Carlson to program a 'Dear Abby' typir advice show for WKRP listeners and Herbis put incharge of lind

ing the perfect host. THE MANDRELL SISTERS Joining Robert Guillaume and Larry Gallin, (60

mins)
[4][6] CHARLIE'S ANGELS The angels (4)(6) CHARLLE'S,ANGELS The angola discourt that the high life may be hazardous to their health when one of them is arquicted by telephone to be him ear luctured to the high life may be a large to the life may be a large to the large to th

(2 nrs.)

(3 FANTASYISLAND Acquois who ha been married 25 years must on Fantasy Island as total strangers with the chance to begin a new romance. Guest stars Peter Marshall, Janu Powell (60 mins.) (7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY -HBO BOXING SBEST: JOELOUISTNIS exclusive, rare film footage takes a look at the personal life and professional car

uer of one of the greatest world heavy weight champs of all time. (2) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW

(8) THE LESSON ີຂ∙ດດ 8:00

PLO Flo can't help but land in troublo with the Taw when the house trailer

turns up missing to keep it out of Farley's (2) 12 10 10 WALKING TALL Short Butord Pusser hits a wall of solid rosis-innce and hatred when he goes to a small mining town to investigate a murder. (60

(4) (5) THE LOVE BOAT A woman discovers that her son's best friend is in love with her, and when a young mantries to improve this boas, he faces mother problem when he meets the executive's gorgeous daughter. Guest stars. Samaniha Eggar, Michael Lembuck. (60

(7) (D ODYSSEY Ongka's Big Moka This program focuses of Choka" a New Guinean, and his organization of a huge moka, a ceremonial presentation of gitts used to promote one a social and political

standing (GO mins.) (8) BOCK CHURCH

(17) TBS NEWS
HBO LEGENDS: JOHN WAYNE: THE
DUKE LIVES ON As in the film rotes he

played, John Wayne, the man, was al played, John Yrayne, the man, was an ways lighting for his beliefs, making hims revered American throughout the world His life is profiled from childhood through

2 D LADIES' MAN After a bitter divorce, Alan's ex-wite Sheila suddenly and mysteriously shows up on his door step to reconcile, and Alan's in a frenzy when he thinks it's a play to gain custody

of Amy (Pt. Lof a two-part episode)

OCULEGE SPORTS

(3) (5) CONCRETE COWBOYS J D and Willpullan elaborate congame, the Et

Old Harold (60 mins.) gang membersare caught robbing a mar-ket and hole-up in the meat cooler with two hostages, while outside, a 180 pound aide of buef bucomes booty for some of the police officers (60 mins)
(3) GALLAGHER: AN UNCENSORED

EVENING Gallagher lets 'the library out' in this evening of zany comedy.

(4) (5) (6) FANTASY ISLAND A couple who have been married 25 years meet on <u>Fantasylsiandaetotelstrangerswith the</u> chance to begin a new romance. Guest stars: Peter Marshalf, Jane Powell. (60

mins) (7) NEW VOICE 'Pregnancy' Pari I. Region, in sector at Lincoln High, dis-covers she in pregnant. After struggling with her secret alone, she confides in Millio, who decides to explore the emotional impact of teenage pregnancy in an

Isonal impact of tecnage pregnancy in an issue of The New Yorico.

16) MORECAMBE AND WISE
(8) ZOLALEVITY

DE COLLEGE BASTARTBALL
(17) DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY
HBO MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Rio
Lobo" 1970 John Wayn, John Coolonal State
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9.30 (7) FROM JUMPSTREET Early Jazz'
Hoat: Oscar Brown, Jr.. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A)
(8) HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELTRACEWAY
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

10:00 10:00 (2)(4)(5)(3)(6)(2)(2) NEWS (3) MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "When A Stranger Calls" 1979 Carol Kane, Colleen Dewhurst. Every beby sitter anight-mare becomes real with this thriller. (Rat-

od (1) (2 hrs.) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "These Three 1936 Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins, Two

ga changed by the lies of a malicious student. (2 hrs.) (7) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'A Mandolin Special' Guesta: Tiny Moore, Jethro Burns, Johnny Gmble nad the David Gris-man Quintet. (60 mins.) (8) WRESTLING

BASKETBALL MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC 10:15

ABC NEWS

MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) **
"Starship invasions" 1978 Robert
Vaughn, Christopher Lee, Estraterres:
"Initial ciplicaries come to Entitle asoctod
a new habitat when their planel's aun
threatens to explode, only to become
avolved in a major battle aimed at repoliing them. (2 hrs.)
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

NOTSLANDINGKaren simplicit ewarned, when Sid puts in long night

hours with Linda Stricker, an attractive employee (60 mins.)
(4) MOVIE -(HORROR)* "Night Evelyn

(4) MOVIE -(HORROR) * "Night Evely Came Out of the Grave" 1971 Anthony Stetlen, Erica Blanc. No Other Information Available (2 hrs. 30 mins.) (3) (6) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) *** "Five Fingers" 1952 James Mason, Dani Darrieux: A double agent spies on Germans during WWR (2 hrs.)

© SATURDAYNIGHTLIVEHost Debor-ah Harry, of the rock group 'Blondie'. Guests 'The Funky Four Plus One More',

k group (90 mins.)
THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

10:40 convince Mr. Carlson to program a 'Dear Abby' type arrives show for WKRP histeners and Herbis put micharge of finding the perfect host 11:00

(7) SOUNDSTAGE An Evening With DiopneWarwick (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

DI AMERICA STOP TEN
(8) MOVIE "HORROR)" "Fangs of the

Living Dead" 1969. Anta Eckberg. A young woman inherits a castle which is

young woman mindra a casto which is haunted by vampies: (2 hrs.) (8) 700 CLUB (SPANISH) HBO MOVIE (HORROR) ** "Death Ship" 1980 Richard Crenna, George Kennedy A man tries in sing the nyil forces abourd a haunted step. (Rated R)

11:10 (5) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW

Deborah Harry, of the rock group 'Blondio'. Guests 'The Funky Four Plus One More', rock group (90 mins)

MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "Pas-

sage to Marseilles" 1944 Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains Five Frenchmen escape from prison on Devil's Island and make the supreme effort of endurance to join the free French forces lighting an active-resistance to Naziroccopied France (2 hrs.)

France. (2 nrs.) (17) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-MYSTERY) *** "Foroign Intrigue" 1956 Robert Mitchum, Geneviove Page. Press agent Mitchum, Geneviove Page, Press agent investigates mysterious past of rich employer after his death. (115 mins.)

11:40

(5) MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Testimony Of

Two Men Part II." 1979 David Birney. Barbara Parkins. A massive tale of the cilizens of a Pennsylvania town spanning from the end of the Civil War to the turn of the century (2 hrs.)

12:00 (3) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "The Passage" 1979 James Mason, Patricia Neal, An American family attempts a per-Idea: An American among atompted pot-ideas escape from occupied France to froudom (Rated R) (2 hrs.) (4) M.A.S.H.

(7) DANCE FEVER
(8) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
12:30
(4) MOVIE -(HORBOR) ** "Dracula

Prince Of Darkness" 1966 Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley Theyampire count returns to terrorize a group of tourists at a

sucluded inn (2 hrs.)
(7) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE-DRAMA) ***
"Sassas" 1973 Strother Martin, Dirk

(N) THE LESSON
HBO BLOCKHEADS The Fourth Annual
Adult Ventiriloquism and Comedy Show
Marrette Hartley hosts these masters of wentriloguism and their wisegracking adekicks with Jay Johnson, Al Carthy, Willie tyler and Lester.

1:00 [2] AMERICA'S TOP TEN (8) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Lifeboat" 1944 Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak. Penetralingrevelations about shipwreck survivors adult in lonely lifeboat during W.W.II (2 hrs.)

(8) REX HUMBARD (8) REX HUMBARD
1:25
(17) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***> "She
Couldn't Say No" 1953 Jean Simmons,
Robert Mitchum: A wealthy woman who
gives her money to people in the town Indaher charity has backfired (2 hrs , 5

brufally attacked by three muggers in their New York apartment. He seeks revenge after his wife dies and his daughter is left a catatomic mide. (93

2:00 (3) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "When You (3) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "When You Gomin BackRedRyder?" 1978Marjoe Gortner, Peterth Advertnamyetorania involved in smuggling marijuana from Mexico into the United States. He also delights in humiliating his girllriend, and anyone else he miets. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 30 mins)

(8) THE LUNDSTROMS

(4) MOVIE -(BIGGRAPHICAL) ***

"Joker Is Wild "1957 Frank Smatrn,
Mitzi Gaynor. The story of a night club
porformer Joe E Lewis, who battled the portronier, Joe. Lewis, who battled the bottle and gangsters. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (7) MOVIE-(ROMANCE-DRAMA)** 9-11 The Affair 1974 Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood. Athertyish female songwriter

with a lawyer. (Joined in prog.)

(8) ORAL ROBERTS

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3:00
(7)MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)**1₂ "Daring
Game" 1968 Lloyd Bridges, Michael
Ansara, Anundersea expert seurches a
Latin Americanialnate find the husband
and desupher of a former griffriend."

(8) JERRY FALWELL
HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Cuba"
1979 Suan Connery, Brooke Adama. This
termelluous mirlodrama set in the midst of
revolution is filled with striking images of Contrasting like lyies, corruption and the political unrest that eventually led Fidol Castro to power (Rated R) (118 mins.)

3:30 (17) CATHOLIC MASS

4:00 (8) CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP (17) BETWEEN THE LINES 4:00

(3) MOVIE -(THRILLER) *** "When A Stranger Calls" 1979 Carol Kane, Col-loon Downerst Every baby adter anothmare becomes real with this thriller (Rat-ud R) (2 hrs. 30 mins.) (8) THE HARVESTER HOUR

(7) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Jokers" 1966 Oliver Rend, Michael Crawford Two "upper class" brothers strike a blow against the establishment by stealing the crown (ewels from the lower of Lower o 5:00

(4)MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Girls of Plea-sureIsland" 1953 Gene Barry, Elsa Lan-chester "A" man and his brood of criester in man land his brood of daughturs combat a swarm of G.I s who are establishing a base on their island. (8) NEWS (17) JAMES ROBISON

5:30
(8) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(8) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST HURCH

CHURCH (17) IT IS WRITTEN

Sunday

MORNING 6:00
PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM (2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

ROBERT SCHULLER FROM
CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
(8) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS

(8) THELESSON (10) AMERICA-THE MAKING OF AN ECONOMY (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

6:30 KROEZE BROTHERS 4 Times-News, Twin Fatts, Idaho (%) CHAPEL HOUR— (10) THE VITAL LINK MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC 6.45

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(2) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "The Passage" 1979 Jamus Mason, Patricia Neal An American family attempts a perilous escape from occupied France to freedom. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) (4) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD

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O-ROBERT-SCHULLER FROM THE CRYSTAL CATHEBRAL

(8) ORAL ROBERTS

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CRYSTAL CATHEBRAL

(10) FINANCIAL INQUIRY

D JERRY FALWELL

(17) LOST IN SPACE

(6) JIM BAKKER

7:30 (2) SACRED HEART (4) LET'S FACE IT

MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD (8) NEWARK AND REALITY

(2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL IZED AV DE DISCOVERY

(2) JERRY FALWELL (3) (7) (1) SESAME STREET (4) H.R. PUFF 'N STUFF

MARY TYLER MOORE
UNDSTROMS (8) SUNDAY MASS (N) CHANGED LIVES (10) WEEKEND GARDENER (D) REX HUMBARD

(17) HAZEL ED TABERNACIE CHOIR

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CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

JACQUES COUSTEAU

HEX HUMBARD

(a) POINT OF VIEW

(8) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

(10) SUNDAY'S ALIVE!

D DAY OF DISCOVERY

(17) MOVIE -(ORAMA) **** "Glant" 1956 Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean, The

epic story about two generations of a wealthy Texas lamily. (4 hrs., 30 mins.)
9:00

© ORAL ROBERTS

(2) REX HUMBARD
HERALD OF TRUTH
(3) BEST HORSE Wendy is certain hor

Sunday continued

horse is the hest in the West and the

she's right. (6) JERRY FALWELL
(8) LIFE OF RILEY (8) IN TOUCH
THIS IS THE LIFE

9:30 121 WORLD TOMORROW
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SCHOOL ROCK PACIFIC OUTDOORS FANFARRIA FALCON

(10) BIBLE ANSWERS THE SEARCH
(2) A CONVERSATION WITH...
(2) A CONVERSATION WITH... DAYTONA 500

(3) MOVIE -(CLASSIC-DRAMA) ***
"Lastof the Mohicans" 1936 Flandolph
Scott, Henry Wilcoxon Cooper a story
about a savage Indian sugge on Fort WilTrans Henry Juring the French-Indian Wars (2 hrs.):

13.71 SESAME STREET

14.) ORAL ROBERTS

15.51 JIMMY SWAGGART

NEWSBEAT FORUM ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRA (8) TIME OF DELIVERANCE

(8) SEMAME STREET (18) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

FAITH FOR TODAY

10:30 O DAYTONA 500 OO MEET THE PRESS IT IS WRITTEN

(8) LARRY JONES 21 20 0 00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81 North Carolina vs Maryland

O VILLA ALEGRE

4) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

(6) ISSUES AND ANSWERS MATINEE AT THE BIJOU: THE LOST JUNGLE -(ADVENTURE) ** 17 "23

PacesToBakerStreet* 1956 VanJohn-son, Vera Mites: A blind detective fries to solve a London murder. (2 hrs.) (8) D. JAMES KENNEDY

MATINEE AT THE BIJOU 'Lost Jungle'stars Clyde Beatty and Mickey Roon

ey. The selected shorts include a short Alrican documentary travelogue, a Shir-ley Lemple comedy short and a cartoon ley Temple comedy short and a carloon Also featured will be Chapter IV of the serial 'Junior G Men', starring Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys. (90 mins.)

O BIG BLUE MARBLE ISSUES AND ANSWERS

AFTERNOON

12:00 famous and not-so-famous, celebrities and non-cetebrities, share their all-time favorite jokes and stories in this SHOW-TIME special starring Goorge Burns, Corroll O'Connor, Marty Atten and others.

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Mill on the

Floss Both Stephenand Philip are inlove with Maggie. When Maggie and Stephen io sailing. Stephen loss is the oars overheard and the two are forced to spend the night at anim. As a result; Tom turns Magup away from the mill. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

[4] [6] THE SUPERSTARS Lester

Hayes of the Super Bowl Champion Oak-landRarders, Harold Carmichael, Wilbert Muntgomery, Charles White, and 1980 Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers are expected to compete in the fourthan

stars (75 mins.)
(8) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION 12:30

THE VICTORY GARDEN (7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

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3 MOVIE (DRAMA)**."These Three"
1936 Joe! McCren, Miriam Hopkins, Two
young women running a school have their lives changed by the lies of a maticious

student (2 hrs.) willprovide coverage of a 10 round leweight bout between Curtis Parker mins) (7) 🛈 WASHINGTON WEEK IN

REVIEW 8) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ***
"Thunder Bay" 1953 James Stowa " 1953 James Stewart. Joanne Dru Oil drillers light sabotage of stumptisherman offthe Louisianacoast.

(8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (17) INDOOR SOCCER Attanta Chiefa va Detroit Express (2 hrs.) 1:15

(4) (6) INTERNATIONAL BOXING 1:30 SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1980

(3) SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1980 SHOWTIME focuses on the events that made, and are still making history, from the Texas heat wavefollhewaveo/Ceban

relugees
(7) WALL STREET WEEK Hot Backs Valentine's Day for Valentine's Day Host Rukeyser (8) THE METHODIST CHURCH

1:45 PEPSI GRAND SLAM

2:00 (7) (D) GREAT PERFORMANCES: GUESTS OF THE NATION This dramabrahon of Frunk O'Gonnor's short atstars Frank Converse and Estelle Par-sons. Set in Iroland in 1921, the stroy revolves, around a pair of Irish insurgent andthetwocapturedBritishsoldiersth are holding as hostages (60 mins) (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED

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(3) MOVIE -(CLASSIC-DRAMA) ***
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about a savage Indensinge on Fort Wilbam Henry during the French-Indian

Wars (2 hrs , 30 mins)
(4) (6) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature World Cup Gymnastics from Toronto: and World Two-Man Bobsled Championships t

Italy (90 mins)

12 10 10 HAWAIIAN OPEN

(8) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW

3:00 (2) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) ** "Deadly Hunt" 1971 Tony Franciosa, Poter Law ford Young couple become the quarry fo two paid killers. (90 mins.)

SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films, including Paul Newman's latest film: Fort Apache, The Bronx', and Lily Tom. lin's 'The Incredible Shinking Wom

(7) @ HALL OF FAME Mister Lincoln The courage, windom, wit and awesome complexity of our nation's 16th president are brought to life by actor Roy Dotnice in a one man performance taped live at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. (90

(8) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA (8) JACK VANIMPE (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3:30

THIS OLD HOUSE Host Bob Villa diacusses plans for a new, historically com-patible live-car garage (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) ... (8) JERRY FALWELL

4:00
DIDEA THING
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'A Mandolin
Special Guests Trny Moore, Jethro rns, Johnny Gimble and the David Gris n Quintet. (60 mins.)

(4) WONDER WOMAN (5) TALENT SHOWCASE (6) MOVIE -(MUSICAL) *** "Mardi Gras" 1958 Par Boone, Christine Carore. A caded wine a military school raffe date with a movie star (2 frs.)

OLYMPICS

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(8) GAMMA CHRONICLES (17) WRESTLING
HBO ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL
PARK Hock Will The POPULAY SOUNDS OF this 'inshy superstar in an electrifying performance of his smash hits

4:30 FACE THE NATION (2) (2) (3) (3) NBC NEWS

(7) D NON-FICTION TELEVISION
'Crystal City. The Brown Out' This
documentary by Robert Holgunia abouta amail Texus town that has singlehanded ly challenged both the energy industry d some of the most powerful political forces in the state.
(8) ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU

(A) INTERACTION

(2) MUPPET SHOW

HEE HAW

(3) BESTHORSE Wendy is certain her horse is the best in the West - and she's willing to dely her mother just to prove

WALL STREET WEEK Hot Bocks for

with the law when her house trailer turns up minsing to keep it out of Farley's

hands 7) RUNNIN UTESBASKETBALL

O NAME THAT TUNE

(8) JIMMY SWAGGART

O ODYSSEY 'Ongka's Big Moka' This program focuses on Ongka, a New Guin-ean, and his organization of a huge moka, a coremonal prusentation of utils used to promote one's social and political stand (60 mins.)

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(17) TUSH HBO MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** 'Y "MUSIC Man 1962 Robert Presion, Shirley Jones Iowa 1912 Alast talking traveling salesmen errives to organize a boy band and, to his amazement, talls in love with a lovely librarian (2 hrs., 32 mins.) 5:30

CBS NEWS (2) EXTRA

THE LAWMAKERS

(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(5) LADIES' MAN After a bitter divorce. Alan's ex-wife Sheila suddenly and mysteriously shows up on his doorstop to mysteriously showsuponhis doorsteptor reconcile, and Alan's in a frenzy when he thinks it's a ploy to gain custody of Amy. (Pt. 101 at two-part episode)

WILD KINGDOM.

(7) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY 'Life is...

Hosts Ossia Davis and Ruby Dee are conced by quest star Della Reese is a sor rea of dramatic vigneties portraying folks of all arges and all walks of life offering various interpretations to the age old Question, What is life?

O DISLOQUINUTES O DOUGHENNING'SWORLD

OF MAGIC The master illusionist stars in OF MADIC The master illusionist staran his sixth special, which features 25 illusions and guests Shields and Yarnell, Marie Osmond and Ricky Shroder, (60 mins.) (10sed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(3) BEST JOKE, I EVER HEARD Tho famous and not-so famous, colebrities and non-celebratius, share their all-time favority jokes and storios in this SHOV TIME special starring George Burns, Carroll O'Conner, Marty Allen and others.

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

4) (3) (6) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS in uoctors use feeches to drain blood from their patients, wild covotes blood from their patients, wild coyolos invade suburban neighborhoods and kill domosticcats anddogs, and the amazing paper wasp exhibits some unusual ways of protecting its neat (60 mins). 17:UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS: WOMEN

SHALL NOT WEEP

(8) REX HUMBARD ENTS ABOUT DIVORCE Talking openly once againabout important family is sues Fred Regers will host a forum for ques tions fromparents on their children's atti-tudes and fears about divorce. (60

(17) MOVIE -(ANIMATED) *** "Char-lotte's Web" 1973 Voices of Debbie Reynolds and Paul Lynde. The story of a beautifulspiderwhohelpsaruntpigavoid being slaughtered, with the sid of a greedy rat and a stattering goose, by making him serim special. (2 hrs.)

Murray asoledup with Archie's continual refusal to let him have equal say in running the bar that he's ready to walk out-, and Archie's ready to help him.

(2) THE BIG EVENT 'Animal

House 1978 Slars John Belushi, Tim Matheson During Fraternity Rush Week at Faber College, the Deltas are out to grove to ope and all that they have a er on bizarre and ouland ish behavior he school (2 hrs.) (Closed corner on bizarre as at 'the school. Captioned; U.S.A.)

MISTER ROGERS TALKS TO PAR-ENTS ABOUT DIVORCE Talking openly oncongamaboutimportuntfamilyissues, Fred Rogers will host a forum for ques tions from parents on their children's atti-tudes and fines about divorce (80

(41 161 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE Jawa ... 1 JACK VAN IMPE

III 1978 Stars. Boy Scheider, Myrray Hamilton: A ferrifying three fon killer sharkaflacksanythingthalmoves,bringing deadly terror to the small resert town of Amily once again (2 hrs, 30 mins (7) BATTLE BORN: MX IN NEVADA

8) IT IS WRITTEN (R) 700 CLUB

MIRACLE OF AMERICA

7:30

15 ONE DAYAT ATIME Barbarn's marry a man she has never m SHOWTIME-LOOKS-AT-1980 HOWTIME focuses on the events that ade, and are still making history, from the Texasheat was clothe wave of Cuban

(a) WORLD TOMORROW HBO MOVIE -(CARTOON) ***
"Snoopy, Come Home" 1972 Animated
leafure about Charlie Brown's independent dog, Snoopy (80 mins.) 8:00

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ALICE Tommy announces that he is diopping out of high school formake bigblicks singing and playing guitar at the Sundance Salgon.

O(7) O SHOCK OF THE NEW 'Vie From the Edge' This program explores the romantic impulse in modern art, concentrating on Expressionism and the art of people who do not firel at home in the

ordinary world (60 mins (8) JIMMY SWAGGART

8:30

BIST THE JEFFERSONS Willia and the Jellersons have an all to close en-counter with a member of the Klu Klux Klan, he's a new neighbor, and someone may not live to tell about it 9:00

BB(5)TRAPPERJOHNM.D. Appriled

professional con mun and his self-abnegating sweetheart provide Trapper and Gonzo with opportunities to play osychologist as well as practice nedicine (60 mins)

(3)MOVIE-(DRAMA)**12 "Promises in The Dark" 1979 Marsha Mason, Ned Beatly A doctor tries to help her young nel condition-II probes the co relationship between a well-lived life and the right to die with dignity. (Rated PG) (2

NIS.)

(7) (0) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Danger UXB' Episode IV. The squad is called out to detonate a bomb in an evacuated factory, an assignment that taxes the ingonuity of every member of the unit. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60

O O WOMENWHORATEA'10'The spectrum of Lumate beauty, from Mae West and Marilyn Monton to Sophia Lor-en, Dolly Parton and Miss Piggy, will be examined in this special hosted by Linds Gray with Juciya Smith, Victoria Prin-cipal, Morgan Farchild, Charlene Tilton, Britt Ekland, Jayno Kennedy, Ann Jillan, GilGerard, Willred Hyde-White, and Joan Rivers (60 mins.)

(8) NEWSIGHT '8D (17) RUFF HOUSE

HBO MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)** 1/2 'Black Hole' 1979 Anthony Perkins Yvotte Mimieux Att S. expedition linde a long-lost madman in space about to ex-plore a 'black hole'. (Rated PG) (117

9:30 (4) (3) (6) SHARK HUNTERS Ahali-hour magazine show dealing with people who devote their fives to the search for sharks--scientists, underwater photo graphers, deep sea divers, and the com monman (8) AFTER BENNY

(8) THE KING IS COMING (17) OPEN UP

10:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (6) (9 (9 (1) NEWS COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL

(7) FIRINGLINE Host: William F. Buckley.

(8) RUFF HOUSE

D AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'A Mandolin'
Spécial' Guests: Tiny Moore, Jethro'
Burns, Johnny Gimbte and the David Gris-man Quintot. (60 mins.) 10:15

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MOVIE-(THRILLER)*** "Executive Action" 1973 Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Story of J.F.K's assassingtion, (2) (2) TAKE 2

DAVID SUSSKING SHOW

(4) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE Immates A Love Story 1981 Stars. Kinte Jackson, Perry King. Men and women Tocked behind the walls of a collect prison are trapped between the rules and their own

pannion (2 lits.)

10.6: MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "Sweet
Charity" 1989 Shifting MacLaine,
SammyDaves, Jr. Aproshiulewith a heart of gold falls in love with an innocent ma who doesn'tknow abouther line of 'work

DAVE LEACH'S BRONCO

BASKETDALE

MONTE CARLO SHOW

SIMOVIE-(COMEDY)****"Somo Like It Hot" 1959 Marilyn Monroe, Tony Cur-tis. Two musicians fleeing from gang. sters, pase as members of an all outband, heading for Miami in 1929, (2 hrs

30 mins)

THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(17)MOVIE (MUSICAL)**1; "One Sunday Afternoon" 1948 Dennis Morgan, Janis Page. The story of how love, and happiness wide out all bitterness of the heart. (115 mins.)

Bo Derek, Dudley Moore, One man's bumbling attempts to find his dream girl (Ruted R) (117 mins)

(5) CBS NEWS 10:55

(5) COACH'S SHOW

11:00 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'The Macintosh Man' 1973 Stars: Paul New-man, James Mason. A secret agent is assigned by British intelligence to capture a master spy and learns his quarry is

ture a master spy and Indires his quarry is once other than an influential Tory member of Parliament (2 hrs.)

MOVIE (-IORAMA) ***>

"Penny Serenade" 1941 Cary Grant, Irune Dunne. A couple adopts a child after their baby diesan an attempt to find happiness.

(2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Cousin, Cou-sine" 1976 Marie Christine Barrauli, Victor Lanoux, Family suspects cousins are having an affair (are they?) and the outcome will keep you guessing. (Fi Fi) (2 hrs.)

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

(7) GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:10 (5)MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Testimony Of Two Men Part III." 1979 David Birney, Barbarn Parkins. A massive tale of the citizens of a Pennsylvania town sonning from the end of the Civil War to the turn of

7) OPEN LINE POCATELLO SCOPE

12:00 (4) SOLID GOLD MBCLATENIGHTMOVIE Tho Macin tosh Man' 1973 Stars: Paul Newman, James Mason Assecrategentis assigned by British intelligence to consture a master han an influential Tory member of Par-lament. (2 hrs.)

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(3) MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) *** (3) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION) ***
"Allen" 1978 Sigourney Wenver, Tom
Skerntt, Intheyear 2000 a space station
crow is territed by an allen being who
foods on living creatures. (Rated R) (2

hra.) (8) MOVIE -(HORROR) * '= "House of Dark Shadows" 1970 Joan Bennett, Jonathan Field. A vampire comes to an ancient estate launching a series of mysterious attacks (2 h/s.)

(17) MAVERICK 2:30

3:00
(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME 'The Difficult Showin Town' Nobody can awing too far or too much, that's the way this fun-toving couple thinks, and they're will-ingto share and bare everything with their (8) NEWS

Monday

EVENING

was being sought by the American intel ligence services, the German high command and the Italian partisans, (Rated

PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) JOKER'S WILD...
(6) WHAT'S HAPPENING AMERICA
(8) AMERICAN CATHOLIC
DOVEREASY Guest: Harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Plauged by gossip and confusion. Albert ingalla decides to take matters into h fatherisplanningojimovinghurtountohor state. (Conclusion; 60 mins.) (Closed-Gaptioned: U.S.A.)

(17)MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "JollyBad Fellow" 1964LeoMcKern Janet Munro.

Acollego professor play godby tryng kcollego professor play godby tryng kill those prople whom he feels are eyil paraeites. (2 hrs. 15 mins.) HBO MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** 18 "Run-ning Wild" 1975 Lloyd Bridges, Dina Merrill, Sonotawasternlandgentadan indian friend become involved in a conflict between conservationists and cattle rancherswhowantobuytheindianreservation. (103 mins.)

BARNEY MILLER (2) PM MAGAZINE. MACHEIL LEHRER REPORT (4) EAMILY EFUD

(4) FAMILY FEUD

3) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT

(4) ABC NEWS

3) M.A.S.H.

(7) OVEREASY Guest: Harmonica virtue-

so Larry Adler. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (8) NEW BIBLE BAFFLE SHOW 7:00

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andnoplaymakesKenReovesaverymad night job repospessing cars and their

of sloop starts burting the team. (60 (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (3) (4) (4) PRAIRIE Plauged by gossip and con sion, Albert Ingalia decides to take my

ters into his own hands when he learns that Sylvia's lather is planning on moving her to antoher state. (Conclusion; 60 mins.) (Closed Captioned; U.S.A.)

REPORTERS

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4)D(6)THAT'SINCREDIBLE Albrilling attempt to pilot a speedboat through a floating fire tunnel, a ghastly double murderthatissolvedwhenaneyewitness relives the lotrifying event through hypnosis, andaheroiceight-year-oldboy whose quick action saves a man from burning to death in an apartment house blaze. (60 mins.)

blaze. (60 mins.)
(7) MACNEIL LEHRERREPORT
(8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 4. "Red
Shoes" 1948 Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook. The story of a levely ballering in a bitter struggle of career vs marriage. (2

(8) 700 CLUB

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the officer who 'uxifed' him to Koi 7:30 SI OVEREASYGUES! Harmonico so Larry Adler. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (7) SUPERSTAR PROFILE: WILLIAM

HOLDEN

EGISLATURE '81 HOUSE CALLS Dr. Michaela and Ann

Anderson smuggle a man wanted by the police into the hospital to visit his gravely ill father. 8:00

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Koren. (2) (2) (2) (1) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES AngelDusted 1981 Stars: Jean Stapleton, John Putch, A mother of a seemingly well-adjusted boy, who with determination and love, manages to get her son medical and psychlatric help when he goes berserk after smoking a marijuana cigarette that has been paked in highly dangerous 'angel dust

SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD DA Sheehan goes behind the scenes in Hollywoodsshetskesslock stit smovie 8616, Television lapings, parties and premieros plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the enter

(7) CO GREAT PERFORMANCES TO Be Young: Gifted and Black This is the moving story of the late playwight Lor-raine Hansberry, told in the author's own words and featuring Ruby Dee na Misa. Hansberry, Barbara Barrie, Claudia McNeil, Al Freeman, Jr., Roy Scheider, Blythe Danner and Lauren Jonea portray the key people in her life and some of the characters she created inherwriting. (90

(4)(6)(6)DYNASTYChauffeurMichael's bedroom stying uncovers Fallon's se-cret deal to marry Colby's nephew Jeffin return for funds to bail her father out of his Inancial emergency. (80 mins.)
HBO BOXING'S BEST: JOE LOUIS This

exclusive, rare film footage takes a look at the personal life and professional career of one of the greatest world heavy-weight champs of all time.

8:15 (17) TBS NEWS

(5) HOUSE CALLS Dr. Michaels and Ann Anderson smuggle a man wanted by the police into the hospital to visit his avaly ill falber

(8) RISE AND BEHEALED

9:00

9:00

(5)LOUGRANT Abilter atrike over automation, led by an appressive Lou to take management's side against his staff. (60 mins.)

(3) MOVIE -(DOCUMENTARY) *45
"Super Seal" Children's Documentar "Super Seal" Children's Documentary about seals. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
(4) (6) FOUL PLAY Glorials framed for.

a crime-of-passion murder, and when Tucker becomes wrongfully implicated in the case, both wind up as prey for the police as well as the real murderers. (60 mins.) (8) BENNY HILL

(8) BENNY HILL
(8) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
HBO MOVIE (MUSICAL) ****
"Grease" 1978 John Travotta, Olivia
Newton-John, Famed broadway musical
about high schoolilite in the lifties. (Rated
PG) (110 mins.)

9:15 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

9:30

(7) @ ONLYTHE BALL WAS WHITE Before Jackie Robinson broke ba-seball's color barrier in 1946, many od black players were denied ator dominthe bigleagues. HostPaulWinfield listens to the reminiscenses of the Diayers and views vintage photographs and film lootage of some of the great players that made up the Negro B (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

9:45 (17)MOVIE-(DRAMA)**"Come Fill The Cup" 1951 James Conney Come

Cup" 1951 James Cagney, Gig Young. Newspapermantoses his job and girl due in drinking; but he meets an ex-alcoholic

who helps him back up the ladder of success. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

10:00 (2) (2) (4) (5) (5) (6) (6) (6) (7) WORLD OF MY AMERICA ard-winning actress Paulene Myera ags to life more than 25 different characters in a virtuoso dramatization of two centurius of black American history and heritage. The special, featuring vivid location sequences, highlights the poelry of Langston Hughes, Paul Lawrence Dunbar and Raymond Patterson.
(7) NATIONAL HEALTH QUIZ Hosted by cover girl Cheryl Tiegs and actor Peter Graves, this program will test viewers generalmedical knowledgeandevaluate their health risk factors for the four lead-ing causes of death; heart disease, cancer, stroke and auto accidents. (60

mins.) (8) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Legend, of the Lost" 1957 John Wayne, Sophia Loren. Two men on a freasure hunt in the Sahara Desert clash over a woman. (2

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CBSLATEMOVIE*COUNCYM E. Accomplice to Murder Stars. Jack Klugman, Garry Walberg in an attempt to
prove that a woman's death-was coused
by her husband's repeated boatings,
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General The NEW AVENGERS: The
Last of the Cybernauts? Stars. Patrick
Avender and Larley The Cybernauts? are walking missles and they could wrom havoc in the world (Repeat)
(2) 10 10 THE TONIGHT SHOW 'The

Best of Carson' Host: Johnny Carson. Gueste. Sammy Onvia Jr., Susan Sarandon. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

B BOB NEWHART SHOW

(4) (5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

10.40

(5) M.A.S.H. 11:00

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CBSLATEMOVIE OUINCYM.E.: Accomplice to Murder' Stars: Jack Klugman, Garry Walberg. In an attempt to prove that a woman's death was caused by her husband's repeated beatings, Quincygoestoahomelorbatteredwives. (Repeat) 'THE NEW AVENGERS: The Last of the Cybernauts? Stars: Patrick Macnes, Joanna Lumley, The cybernauts srewalkingmiss!ds and they could wreak

havoe in the world. (Repost)
(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) **** 'Heaven
Can Walt' '1978 Warron Boatty, Julie
Christie. Football player is accidentally
trought to heaven before his time and
returns to earthin a different body. (Rated
PSV 2) hea.

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS.....

(4) FANTASYISLAND A young woman with revolutionary ideas about how to run a household and a plumber who wants to live like a king arrive on Fantasy Island to

live out their drama, (rispea); rumins)
(6) BENGAL BASKETBALL.
(7) ED DICK CAVETT SHOW
(8) ED JAMES KENNEDY
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(5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
T11:30
TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guests: John B. Anderson and his wife Keke, the Iggy Pop Rock Act. (90 mins.)

RIFLEMAN (7) (D) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(4) BENNY HILL (7) ODD COUPLE (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (8) TRANSFORMED

12:10 (5) MERV GRIFF

12:15 (17)MOVIE-(DRAMA)**** "UglyAmer Ican" 1963 Marion Brando, Elji Okada. ThearrivalotanAmericanAmbassadorto an Asian country stire up pro-communist elements, leading to havoc. (2 fire., 30

12:30" (4)MOVIE-(DRAMA)**** "Alfie" 1966 Michael Caine, Shelley Winters, Story about a philandering cockney playboy who can't decide il caratreo hacholorid is so bloody marvelous (7) BENNYHILL

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

12:45 HBO BOXING'S BEST: JOE LOUIS This HBO BOXING 58EST: JOE LOUIS This exclusive, rare film footage takes a look at the personal life and professional career of one of the greatest world heavyweight champs of all time.

(3) GABE KAPLAN: JUST FOR LAUGHS Join stand; up comedian Gabe Keptenfor his very first, and very funny television special, taped live at 'The Laff Stop' in

7) BIG VALLEY (8)MOVIE-(DRAMA-ADVENTURE)** "

"Strategic Air Command" 1955 James Stewart, June Allyson Ball player who's recalled to duty becomes commander of SAC plane, 60000000 (2 hrs.)

Tuesday

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6:00 (2) (5) (6) (6) (9) NEWS... (17) 3-2-1 CONTACT

(4) JOKER'S WILD (8) MOXIE-(AOVENTURE)**15 "AllTho (6)MQIE-(ADVENTURE)**; "AIITHE Brothers Were Vallant" 1953 Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth, Two strong-willed brothurs, both whaling capitains in New England of the fast century, come to grips when one decides to hunt treasure in-stead of blubbor. (2 hr.s.) (8) ORAL ROBERTS

OVER EASY 'The Widower' Guest:

Actor Tom Booley, Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. - (Closed-Captioned)

HEE HAW Guests: Helen Cornelius

OHEE HAW Guests: Holen Cornelius, Billy Grammor, John D. Loudermilk, Jack Worley. (60 mins.)
(17) MOVIE --(WESTERN) **->
"Bravados" 1958 Gregory Peck, Joan Collins. Man suarching for gummor who raped and murdered his wile, finally realizes his thirst for vongennechas. niven him no time for either love or mercy

HBOMOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)** 5 "Black Hole" 1979 Anthony Perkins, Yvolte Mimieux AU.S. expedition finds a long-lost madman in space about to ex-plore a 'black hole'. (Rated PG) (117 mins.)

6:30
BARNEY MILLER
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(2) TIC TAC DOUGH
(3) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(4) FAMILY FEUD

TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT . (6) ABC NEWS

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(7) OVER EASY 'The Widower' Guest:

Actor Tom Bosley, Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed Captioned:

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(8) GOOD NEWS
7:00

[3] [5] THAT SMY LINEAl welve year oldboywho is the director and anchorman of his own television news show, a man whorepura the cracks infamed MI. Rushmore, and a professional pickpocket are just three of the people with unusual oc-

pose as husband and wife to nab the blackmallers who are using information learned at a fancy marriage counseling and sux therapy clinic to put a bite on their

victims. (60 mins.) [3] MOVIE -(DRAMA) **'y "Promises In The Dark" 1979 Marsha Mason, Ned The Dark" 1979 Marsha Mason, Ned Beatly, A dector tries to help her young cancer patient come to terms with her terminal condition, it probes the complex reintionable between a well-livedide and right to die with dignity. (Rated PG) (2

REPORTERS
(4) (6) HAPPY DAYS II's Jenny Piccalo's dreum come true when she and the Fonz are accidentally married.

(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(8) 700 CLUB TOMORROW'S FAMILIES

COURT OF TANK DISTRICT OF THE WINDOWS GUEST ACTOR TO BOSILEY Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank District (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(4) (6) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shulay fire off hilarrous salvos of nothing but the wacky fruth when eighbor Ahonda Lue goads them into a game 'fruth' that results in a riotous round of zingers. (7) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH 'Moritol

DiscordandSexualDisfunction (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) Captioned: U.S.A.)

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8:00 5 CBSTUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE Thinlice 1981 Stars Kate Jackson, Ger-ard Prendergast. The drama revolves around a popular high school teacher atophyta 19d to one diw evol ni clint and the community furor that erupts when their relationship is discovered. (2 hrs.)
(2) BJ AND THE BEAR Grant arrests the lady truckers on a trumped up charge and BJ arranges for them to chal-lenge the prison guards at a game of foot-ball in order to win their freedom. (60

(7) NOVA 'The Science of Murder' NOVA looks at the reality of murder through the eyesol people whose jobil is todeal with doath, forensic scientists and lawerforcement professionals. Also fear tured is a diocussion of the motives and conditions which create this nation's climate of murder. (Closed-Captioned.

A.) (60 mins.)

(6) THREE'S COMPANY Three's 14 LGI (9) THREE'S COMPANY Three's company but lour's a crowd when Ralph Furloy moves in with Jack, Janet and Cindy after the roommates complaints to the building owner cost Ralph his job and apartment. (Closed: Captioned; U.S.A.) (9) HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY.

(17)-TBS NEWS HBO BLOCKHEADS The Fourth Annual

Adult Vogtrilequism and Comedy Show' Mariette Hartley hosts these masters of ventriloquism and their wisecracking sidekicks with Jay Johnson, At Carthy Willie tyler and Leater. 8:20 (8) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Jury

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(8) NBA BASKETBALL L.A. Lakors vs.

New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 9:00 and vindictive after discovering her hus-band, Field kissing Lane Ballou at the

electonparty,Constance sallos a electonparty,Constance solopie Lane from attending an ele recoplion--but her plan backlines causes Field to react bitterly and Sam Certis to dely, her. (60 mins.)
(3) MOVIE -(CLASSIC-DRAMA) ***
"Last of the Mohicans" 1936 Randolph

Scott, Henry Wilcoxon Cooper's story about a savage Indian siege on Fort Wil-liam Henry during the French-Indian Wars (2 hrs.)

(2) (7) (1) MYSTERY! Rumpole of the

Bailey: The Manof God' Rumpole of the Bailey: The Manof God' Rumpole defends an elderly vicar who has been caught redthreeungurchiand approximation with threeungurchiand aport shirts (with col-lars) inhisahopping bag-Thetrouble with vicats," remarks Rumpole, "is that they

make the most terrible witnesses.'
(Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(4) (6) HART TO HART Jonathan and Jonnier, with only a special pair of spec-lactes as their chief weapon, tangle with dangurous members of a gambling ring who frame the Harts' prudent accountant for murder to protect their crooked deal-

ings. (60 mins.) ings. (60 mins.)
(8) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Starting
Over" 1979 Candice Bergen, Burl Reynolds. A young writer, after a divorce,
finds himself unmarried and insecure

after seven years of what he consid a good retationship (Rated PG) (106

9:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA)
** "Too Much, Too Soon" 1958
Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn, The story of Diana Barrymore, the daughter of the world renowned John Barrymore, who inherited lame, fortune and hoartbreak. (2 hrs , 5 mms')

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cert (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 10:30

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(3) A BARE TOUCH OF MAGIC Beautiful showgirls join the world's finest magicians, who perform their most famous and mystifying illusions, in this B ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(4) (6) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE

WEEK Intimate Stangers' 1977 Stars: Dennis Weaver, Sally Struthers Acoupte find that their deep love for each other not overcome the early sweet conwhich threaten to destroy the

marriage (7) (D) DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) BONANZA
(8) JERRY-FALWELL
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Up In Smoke" 1978 Cheech Marin, Tommy

HBO MOVIE NOW THE MARIN, Tommy Smoke" 1978 Chooch Marin, Tommy Chong Spool of Southern California a spaced out scene (Rated R) (87 mins.) 11:10
15) STREETS OF SANFRANCISCO 11:30
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COMBROW COAST

(2) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guest Julie Budd, David

Copperfield. (90 mins.)
(7) (3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:35 (17)MOVIE (ADVENTURE)**5 "Tem (II) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)**6 "Tompost" 1959 Vanifelin, Silvana Mangano. In 18th Century-Russia, a praisant uprising frees to dethrone Catherine the Great. (2 hrs., 30 miss.)

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(3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Happy Hooker Goes To Washington". No Conter Information Available: (Rated PO)

(2 hrs) (4) BENNY HILL (7) ODD COUPLE (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(8) WORLDVIEW 12.10 (5) MERY GRIFFIN

12:30 (4) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Secrete"

1977 Susan Blakely, Roy Thinnes. An inhappily married young woman, following the death of her repressive mother. becomes a symphomeniae while looking for the bluebird of happiness. (2 hrs., 30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" 1980

Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin, A trio of robberybecauselleur husbandscan't, o won't, give themenough money to live on (Rated PG) (105 mins.) 1.00

(2) (3) NEWS (7) BIG VALLEY (8) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) **** "Top Hat" 1935 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Two thinks he's her bust friend's husband (2

1-10 (6) NEWS

2:00 (3) WHAT'S UP.AMERICA A.man who raises and soil ants, a group of Califor-nians who growmanijuana, and the inside scoop on the discipline of bondage is What a Up America (7) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Wake Me when the War is Over" 1969 Kon Berry.

Eva Gabor. Abumbling U.S. Army Lieute rescued from German Lands by an anti-Nazi Barrianas who likes him enough to protect him long after the hostilitie coase. (85 mins.)

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EVENING (2)(0)(5)(0)(6)(0)(0) NEWS O17 -3-2-1 CONTACT

(8) COMBAT IN THE CLASSROOM
(8) SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF LIFE
OVER EASY 'Agron Copland' OVER EASY devotes an entire program to ex-ploring the life of the renowned American composer Aaron Coptand, Hosts; Hugh Downs and Frank Stair. (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.)

ENOSOllicers Enos and Turk become fugitives from the Secret Service in a desperate altempt to save Lt. Broggi from a gang of counterfeiters. (60

HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "NIXE Wild Dog Of The North" 1961 Jean Cou-tu, Emile Geneal. A male mute puppy and an orphaned bear cub are lethered together_and_forced-to-fund for them-solves after being separated from their trapper maxter: (48 mins.) 6:30

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(2) 7 O REAL PEOPLE Tonight's segments include a look at a kissing con-teal from Phoenix, Arizona, a profile on a Wyoming man who gets good gas mileage on his motor-powered roller mileage on his motor-powered roller skates, and the story of an Atlantic City woman who refused to sell her house in order to make way for a gambling casino.

(80 mins.)
(3) BESTHORSE Wendy is cortain hor

horse is the best in the West-and she's willing to dely her mother just to pre

she's right. O(6) EIGHT IS ENOUGH MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT (8) NINE ON NEW JERSEY

(8) 700 CLUB STUFF
HBO MOVIE (CARTOON) ***
"Snoopy, ComeHome" 1972 Animated
leature about Charlie Brown's independent dog, Snoopy, (80 mins.)

7:30
(3) MOVIE -{DRAMA) *** "Interiors" (3) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Interiors" Diano Koaton, Goraldino Page, Eashion-able New York interior decorator tries to impose hyratandardsonherhusbandand three grown daughters. (Rated PG) (90

mins.)

OVER EASY 'Aaron Copland' OVER EASY devotes an entire program to ex-ploring the life of the renowned American composer Aaron Copland, Hosts; Hugh Downs and Frank Blass (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.)

(7) QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS:

GOVERNOR MATHESON (8) NEWARK AND REALITY

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(17) TBS NEWS

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(7) (1) GREAT PERFORMANCES: LIVEFROMLINCOLNCENTER The New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta Con-duction with Vladimir Ashkenazy' Zubin Mohta loads the Philharm Walker's 'IOn Praise of Folly' and Richard Strauss' 'Ein Holdenloben, Guest artist

Strauss* Ein Holdenloben, Guost artist Vladimir Ashkonazy performs Beeth ovon Phano Concerto No. 4. (2 hrs.)

18 MEET THE MAYORS

OUINCY Quincy serves on a jury in a homecide cause and, despite court rules that he is not to use his expertise, questional he validity of orwinened spading to a mistrust. (400 mins.)

B:30 (2) THE FACTS OF LIFE JO WORTE to share her pride at receiving a scholas-tic award with her father, but is alraid if she invites him to the presentati emonies, her classmates will discover his disreputable past. ('The Facts of Life' may be pre-empted by extended cover-age of President Reagan's State of the

(6) NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs Scattle SuperSones (2 hrs., 30

mins.)
(8) MAX MORRIS FORLD PRO SKIING Top racers HBD WORLD PHO Skiling toprace a from 13 nations go head-to-head in station and grant station compatition in "Slowe, Vermont.

8:45 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

9:00 (2) OUINCY Ouincy serves on a jury in a homocide case and, despite courrules that he is not to use his expertise, questions the validity of evidence leading to a mistrial, (80 mins.)

(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME 'Eubio'.

(a) BROAD WAY ON SHOW TIME: Eutre, a spirited tribute to the genius of composer Eubie Blake, Ilvens up the television screen featuring twenty-four show stopping songs and blazing tap denoting

routines.
(4) (6) VEGAS Dan meets stubb realstance when he's hired to help a rolessed from prison who's being force
to pose as a Leenage playgirt to ture in into a vicious extertion acheme (60

mins.)
(8) JEWISH VOICE
(9) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired by
Robert Caine, aproposed nomine for the
U.S. Supreme Court, to find Diane Westmore, the woman he leved and married in
Homolou on the eve of Pearl Harbor, (90

mins.) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

9:30 (8) ROSSBAGLEY, SHOW (17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Lusty

(17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Lusty Men" 1932 Suzanthayward, Robart Mitchum. Rodeo trampis asked to broak in a new cowboy. (2 hrs., 25 mins.) HBO MOVIE - (HORROR) **1 "The Legacy" 1978 Katherine Ross, Sam Elliott. Man and woman are caupit in the web of an odd lamily. (Rated R) (100

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NEWS.

ODYSSEY 'Ongka's Big Moka' This program focuses on Ongka, a New Guinean, and his organization of a huge moka, resentation of gifts used to

ing. (60 mins.)
(7) ONCALL Your Heart Health Quiz' The heart health quiz is an innovative audionceparticipation programdealing withheartdisease andheart attacks. The viewers will be able to take a quiz to determine the control of the control on their own dersonal risk of heart

B NATIONAL HEALTH QUIZ Hosted by MATIONAL MEALTH GUILZ MOSICOUS cover girl Cheryl Tiega and actor Poter Graves, this program will teal viewers' general medical knowledge and evaluate their health risk factors for the four leading causes of death, heart disease, cancer, stroke and auto accidents. (60

CBS LATE MOVIE 'KILLER ON BOARD 1977 Stars: Claude Akins, Bea-trice Straight. The lives of 500 pas-sengers on a luxury cruise ship are threetened by a mysterious virus. (Repeat)
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(3) MOVIE -{THRILLER}*** When A Stranger Calls" 1979 Carol Kene, Col-lorn Dowhurst. Every baby sitter's night-mare becomes real with this thriller. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (4) (6) LOVEBOAT-POLICEWOMAN LoveBoat. SuperMom Animaccure wife joopardizesherrelationship withher husband withher overdedication to their children. Police Woman - Nothing Left to Lose Whenther imaworld learns that a Rue Collins in a police snitch, gunmen are hired to kill her, but Pepper goes on a trantic bunt to find the desperate girl first

(Repeat; 2 hrs., 10 mins.) (7) (D) DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) BONANZA (8) REX HUMBARD

(5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:15 HBO CHER IN CONCERT Cher is fee

tured in her own dazzling nightclub act, which features her hit songs. 11:30

0 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST

(7) @ ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:55 Safe" 1964 Henry Fonda, Walter Matth-au A lechrical mistake senda a B-52 to Moscow, where it has orders to drop a nuclear bomb. (2 hrs. 35 m 12:00

(4) BENNY HILL ODD COUPLE (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(8) GOOD NEWS 12:10 (6) MERY GRIFFIN

12.20 (4) MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "How to Murder Your Wife" 1965 Jack Lemmon, VirnaLisi. Acartoorist marries a beautiful girl by mistake and she thinks he's going to kill her. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) BENNY HILL (8) BOSS BAGI EV SHOW

(8) ROSSBAGLEY SHOW HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Death HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Death Wish" 1974 - Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. A man's wife and daughter are brutally attacked by hir se muggers in their New York apartment. He seeks revenge after his wife dies and his daughter is left a catatomic mute, (93

(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME 'The' Dirtiest Showin Town Nobudy can swing too far or too much, that's the way this fun-loving couple thinks and they're ingto share and bare everything with their

(8) MOVIE-(HORROR)**W "Theatre of Death" 1967-Christopher Lea, Julian Glover. The Paris police are mystifled by a series of horribla murders each bearing traces of vempirism, (2 hrs.)

(5) NEWS (6) JERRY FALWELL 1:20

C JERRY FALWELL

(7)MOVIE-(MYSTERY)* 1/5 "Murder on Flight 502" 1975 Raiph Bellamy, Polly Bergen. When a murder occurs on a tra-sallantic jet, passengers and crew realize that one among them is a meniac who will kill again. (2 brs.)

(8) 700 CLUB HBOSTANDINGROOMONLY Kriskris tofferson and Anne Murray' Two of Amer-ica's hottest stars perform a medley of

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EVENING

6:00 (2)(3)(5)(3)(4)(3)(3) NEWS-(4) JOKER'S WILD (8) NHL HOCKEY Detroit Red Wings va

Now York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(8) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION

OVER EASY Guests: Entertainers

Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

THE WALTONS Jim-Bob and his friend Jody Foster find it difficult to action after serving time in the armed forces and their lives became increasingly com-plicated by their unsympathetic families.

(17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** "NIKKI, WILDOOD (7Th North") 1981 Jean Coving, Emile Genosi. A male mute pupy and an orphaned bear cub fare tethered together and torond to fond for themselves after being apparalled from their trappor master. (48 mm.)

BARNEY MILLER (2) PM MAGAZINE (4) FAMILY FEUD

TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT

(6) ABC NEWS (7) OVER EASY Guests: Entertainers Steve Allen and Javne Meadows Hosts Hugh Downs and Frank Blair (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (8) JACK VAN IMPE

7:00 his friend Jody Feater find it difficult to adjust to the quiet civilian (identifiement, laintafter serving time in the armed force a and their tives become increasingly complicated by their unsympathetic to

(2) 10 0 0 BUCK ROGERS When the Searcher is grounded on an asteroid, the crew's only hope for survival reats with a strange golden-skinned boy who has the power to alter molecular structure, but trat Buck must rescue the lad a companion from greedy villagers in a planetary

penal colony. (60 mins.)
(3) THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL The legendary First Ladyof Country gives a unforgettable concert taped five at Har

(4)(5)MORKANDMINDYMorkionins about why people idolize movie stars when Mindy interviews Robin Williams, star of the movie 'Popeye'. (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT (8) 700 CLUB WEEKEND ATHLETE

(17) ACC BASKETBALL Duke va North Carolina State (2 hrs.) HBO A COUNTRY COYOTE GOES HOLLYWOOD

7:30
OVER EASY Guests: Entertainers
Stove Allen and Jayne Mendows. Heats:
Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(4) (3) (6) BOSOM BUDDIES The joke is

on Henry and Kip when they receive a dinner invitation from their boss, Buth Dunbar and mislake her kindness as an act of to of landiness. SNEAK PREVIEWS

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8:00 (5) MAGNUM, P.I. When an elderly Hawailan places a curae on the King Kamehameha Club and all who use its facilities, Magnumis skeptical until a serras of strange events cause concern. (60

MINS.] (2) **(3) (3) (3) (3)** THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Goldie and the Boxer Go to Hollywood' 1981 Stars: O.J. Simpson, Hollywood' 1991 Stars: C.J. Simpson, Moissa Michaelson, Floeing from a ven-gofulfight promoter and adoption authorities, champion Joe Gallagher and histories, champion Joe Gallagher and manager, Goldin, accept a Hollywood producer and fer other pandgo to the film capital to make a movie, but the Complete least the Medican and Complete and the Complete and the Medican and the Medican and the Complete and the Medican and the promoterlearnsoftheirwhereaboutaand

plots to get back at them. (2 hrs.)

© MOVIE (COMEDY)

Cet Ballou". 1965 Jane Fonde, Leo Marvin, Ayoung schoolleacher teams up with a

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goses as a greacher and after his father's death they stage a train robbery.

(2 hrs.)
(3) SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1980
SHOWTIME focuses on the events that
made, and are still making history; from
the Toxasheal wave to the wave of Cuban

refugees
SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hoste Gene

Siskel and Roger Ebert (41 (3) BARNEY MILLER 1935 Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCree, Old

dowager's favorite son brings a com moner as his wife instead of the horeas she dreamed of (90 mins)

O NEW VOICE (Pregnancy) Part III

Regina's boyfriend guesaus her secret and is anary that he wasn't rold about her pregnancy. Meanwhile the Board of Education is not pleased with the New Voice issueonteenage attitudes toward

HBO MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "RIO Lobo" 1970 John Wayne, Jorga Rivero.
After the Civil War, a Union colonel sets
out to take revenge on two traitors. (114

8:30 8:30

MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Grass Is
Greener" 1960 Cary Grant, Deborah
Kerr. An American millionaire invades the private part of an Earl's mansion and laid we with the lady of the house, (2.

(4) (5) (6) TAXI Etnine's game of oneupmanship with a successful old school friend who gets into her cab escalates until she finds herself in a poshreataurani with Alax, who poses as her sophistical-

ed boylnend. (§) LIFE OF RILEY NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (8) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

FROM JUMPSTREET Host Oscar
Brown, Jr. is joined by the Rod Ridgers Dance Troupeanding dancer Honi Coles (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

9:00

(5) KNOTS LANDING Valinces surgery to determine it she has concernithe on, and her ordeal becomes a crisis of courage for Gary Guest star Patrick utty (60 mign.)

Duty, (60mins.)

(3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "The Passage" 1979 James Manon, Patricia Neal An American Immily strempts a per-dous excupe from occupied France to freedom (flated II) (2 hrs.)

(4) CP (6) 20-20 A) WALLDE

(8) MAUDE
(8) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW

SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hontal General Siskel and Roger Ebert

9:30 CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE

THEATRE
(8) HARNESS RACING FROM ROO-SEVELT RACEWAY
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(10) THIS OLD HOUSE HOST BOD Vila and chief curpenter Norm Abram give us a -progress report on the house. (Glosed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

10:00 10:00 12 (2) (4) (5) (3 (6) (7) (5) (8)

NEWS
(7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(8) MOVIE -{DRAMA} *** "Blanche

Futy" 1948 Stewart Granger, Valorio Hobson A young governess comes to a gloomy mansion and into the lives of three Unbergrand of the state of the to detonate a bomb is an evacuated fac-

to detonate a bomb in an evacuated fac-tory, an assignment that taxes the super-uity of uverymember of the until (Closed-Caphoned; U.S. A.) (60 mins.) (17)MOVIE «COMEDY)» "5 "Not With My Wife You Don't" 1966 Yony Curte, George C. Scott. An Air Force major dis-covers that his old buddy is becoming too trendth with his wife. (2) in 20 mins.)

frendly with his wife. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) HBO MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Thirst" 1979 Chantal Contouri, David Hemminos Astrange cult's members bave as unquenchable desire for blood, and a young woman struggles to escape the fate of being their next victim. (Rated R) (89 mins.)

10:30

CBS LATE MOVIE THE JEFFER SONS Lionel's Pad' Stars, Isabel San-ford, Stierman Hemsley, When Lionel decides to move into his own apartment, decides to move into his own inpartment, George and Louise year't too happy, but when they learn who his new roommate will be, they hit the coiling (Ropeat) 'McMILLAN AND WIFE, Man Wishout a Face' Stars Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James (Repeat)

12: 10 10 10 THE-TONIGHT-SHOW

ests Jim Stallord, Rich Hall (60

D BOB NEWHART SHOW

MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Danger UXB' Episode IV. The squad is called out to defonate a bomb in an evacuated factory. An assignment that takes the ingen-

oity of syery member of the unit (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 man;) (4) (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (7) THIS OLD HOUSE Host Bob Vila and carpentel Horm Abram give un a progress report on the house (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

10:40 (5) M.A.S.H.

11:00

CBS_LATE_MOVIE_THE_JEFFER.
SONS_Lionel's Pad: Stars, Isabel Santord, Sherman Hemstey. When Lionel
decides to move into his own apartment. George and Louise aren't too happy, but when they team who his new roommate will be, they he the centing (Repeat) 'McMILLAN AND WIFE: Man Without a Face' Stars Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James (Receat)

(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of

(4) (5) (6) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'Angels Go Truckin" The angels find themselves in the rough-tough world of highwa in the rough-rough world of highway truckers when they go undercover as driverstohelpanall-femaletruckingcom-pany that is being plauged by highlack-ings. (Repeat; 70 mins.) INGS. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
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(8) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM
CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

(5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

(2) 60 60 (2) 10 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guest General Robert Bar-

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A: MOVIE -[COMEDY] *** "Lady L" 1966 Sophia Loren, Paul Newman, Story told is flashback style by octogenarian to

lold silashback style by octogenarianto abographer (2 hrs. 15 mins.)
(7) BENNYHILL
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
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. 25 mins)

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(7) BIG VALLEY
(6) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) *** And Then

There Were None 11945 Parry Fitzger ald, Louis Hayward. The story of he persons on a remote island are murdered one by one (2 hrs) 1.10

HBO MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Death Ship" 1980 Richard Crenna, Georg Kennedy, A man tries to stop the at 1980 Richard Crenna, George (87 mms.)
2:00
(3) THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL The

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(7:HOVIE (DOANA) TEL "Chance Of Habit" 1969 Elvis Prestey, Mary Tyler Moore Three novitiales undertake to learn about the world by doing volunteer work at a ghetro clinic. (115 mins.)

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