# Inflation eases to 18-month low

By New York Daily News

- WASHINGTON — Inflation at the possetbook level
eased in January, the government reported Thirriday.

- Post-Christmas clothing sales and lower gasoline prices
held the consumer price index to an advance of only 0.3 of
a percent, the smallest increase in 18 months.

White House posterman Larry Speakes halled the news
as evidence of "a continuing trend of improvement" in the
Reagan administration's campaign against inflation. But
private analysts said the gains reflected the dandage
caused by the recession, which has pissined unemploymentclose to its postwarfilight.

"It's clearly a better number; but—I more or less-

consider it to be a temporary reaction to the recession," said economist Joel Popkin, former assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He said the underlying inflation rate was still spercent.

The 0.3 of a percent January blike in the consumer price index, following increases of 0.4 of a percent in December, 0.5 of a percent in November, 0.4 percent in October and 1.1 percent in September, worked out to an annual annual rate of 3.5 percent — the lowest since 1972. Last year, the index rose 9.4 percent.

Acknowledging this does not expect January's price performance to be repeated, the administration-has officially predicted that consumer prices at the end of the —year-will be 6.6 percent higher than a year earlier. But

Popkin warned that only a prolonged recession could produce this result.

"If we have the mid-year recovery the administration is predicting, the inflation rate will settle around 9 percent,"

predicting, the initiation rate with the said.

Aside from clothing, which fell 0.1 of a percent, and transportation, off 0.2 of a percent, the January report showed inflation running at a brisk level in most spending categories. The main exception was the hard-thi bousing sector, where lower new home prices helped case the pinch of higher taxes and bealing bills and hold the overall increase to 0.3 of a percent.

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increase to 0.3 of a percent.

Food and beverages rose by 0.7 of a percent, powered by a 16.8 percent rise in vegetables and higher prices for

pork, poultry, seafood, fruit, sugar, cereal and baked goods. But beef and eggs were lower.
Medical care confinued to be the most inflationary category in the index, rising 0.8 of a percent for a 12.1 percent increase over the year.
Entertainment prices climbed 0.7 of a percent and services were up 0.8 of a percent. The increases in health and onterfalament were higher than in December; the services were up 0.8 of a percent, and consumer prices in factor of the property of







### U.S. cleans attic

#### Land sales mav cut debt

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration unveiled a broad new program Thursday aimed at selling off tens of thousands of acres of unneceded federal real estate. Under increasing pressure to reduce the \$1\$ trillion national debt, budget director David Stockman outlined the plan before a Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. Charles H. Perry, R-III.

Percy, R.Ili.
Percy has introduced a resolution cailing on the federal government to reduce list vast land holdings estimated at 74 million acres.
"They're up in the attic, and we're going to move them down to the garage and have a garage sale." Party-Satt. Chanless Revy, R.Ill., \$400, chair-od the hearing.
An aggresshwe land sell-off program, Stockman said, could bring 183 and \$2.2 billion in federal revenue in 1893 and \$2.2 billion more in each subsequent year.

year.

As a first step to implement the sell-off program, President Reagan signed an executive order Thursday establishing a new federal property review board staffed by senior White House personnel and modeled after a similar group formed by President Nixon in 1970.

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#### Wrapped up in his work

Sgt. Jim Mildon of the Twin Falls Police Department didn't let the fact that his whistle kept catching on his

name-tag deter him from skillfully directing traffic Thursday afternoon. The traffic lights at the in-

#### tersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue were out for several bours.

### Schools' letter-writing campaign sours some lawmakers

By BRUCE HAMMOND

BOISE — A drive by Twin Falls School District residents to solicit more state funding support from are legislators may have backfired. The six Twin Falls County delegates have received about 100 letters each from parents encouraging them to support a 14.5 percent increase in public school appropriations.

But the way the letters were solicited apparently has soured some of the legislators on the sincerity of the requests.

juests. Students carried requests for the ters home to their parents, and in rn, each class gained one point for



each parental response. The class bringing in the most letters won a skating party at a Twin Falls roller

"I've had a blizzard of mail," said Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer. "I certainly approve of letters to support funding for education, but when a bribe is involved."

Knigge said the letter campaign had no effect on his stand, since as a member of the Joint Finance and

Appropriations Committee he will support as much funding for schools as anticipated revenue will allow.

as anticipated revenue will allow.

But the 14.6 percent increase the letters request probably is unrealistic, said Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, the chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

"Unless we get some additional revenues, there's no way to get the 14.6 percent increase," he said. "About 10 percent is as strong as we

"About to percent would leave public schools at the percentage of state funding they received last year. That would amount to about \$19 million more being allocated to public schools

next year, which is better than simply keeping up with inflation."

Reeping up with initation.

The letter drive, which received support from the school board, the teachers association and parent organizations, was not mean to appear as a scheme to entice parental response, commented assistant superintendent Gary Piller.

"All these groups wanted someway to show support for the statewide coalition favoring the 14.6 percent increase," he said. "But there had to increase," he said. But there had to be some way to encourage the kids to make sure the letters got home to the parents and then for the letters to be returned to the school for mailing.

"The parents were encouraged only to respond," Pliler said. "They were

also free to oppose the increase, and the letters were left in sealed envelopes to ensure privacy.

Of the 90 to 100 letters Sen. Laird Nob, R-Twin Falls, received, only two opposed the 14.6 percent increase.

"But 1 was impressed by the effort and thought put into the letters. Each one was done individually, unlike many organized campaigns," he said.
"It had to take some of these people an hour to sit down and write them."

Many of Noh's letters proposed budget cuts for non-educational programs as a way of raising additional revenue. Others stressed that whatever increases are granted, they should be put into salaries and maintenance, and not into "frill classes or athletics."

While impressed by most of the atters' contents, Rep. Tom Stivers, t-Twin Falls, said he was alarmed by ome threatening comments made by ome parents seeking additional chool (inpile).

some threatening comments made by some parents seeking additional school funding. "I don't mind the school contacting the patrons of the district, but I kind of dislike them using the youngsters as messagers and oldering a party as a reward." Sitvers said. The biggest question facing the legislators now is how to respond to the letters. Non said he bopes his wife 'has a lot of spare time for typing this weekend."

### Senate favors meeting law

#### Tighter rules pass despite GOP opposition

Boise (UPI) — A bill tightening dasho's open-meeting law passed the Senate Thursday despite opposition from Republican legislative leaders. A core of GOP "Burmakers — Including Senate President Pro Tem cluding Senate President Pro

the more I study It, the more en-thusiastic I am. This is a bill which

doors.

The bill also requires that any court challenges to a closed meeting be filed within 60 days — rather than the

parties, "Mrs. Kieinsain."
The measure cleared on a 23-10 vote, with negative bailots cast by Republician Sens. Budge, Steen, Vearl Crystal and Marsden Williams of Idaho Falls, Bavid Little of Emmelt, Mark Rikks of Rexburg, Leon Swenson of Nampa, Walter Yarbrough of Grand View, John Barker of Buhl and Kenneth Bradshaw of Wendell.

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#### Legislators hope to parlay agency funds into tax cash

trial program designed to raise about \$2.5 million for the slate's coffers.

In moves designed to raise money without hiking taxes, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee agreed to spend \$150,000 to here seven expected to spend \$150,000 to here seven refusing to file-income tax returns—and another \$86,200 for a "phone-power unit" to get money from citizens who file returns but don't pay their taxes.

The committee agreed to fund the programs only on a one-year basis, however, saying the they would "sunset" on June 30, 1983, if increased revenues didn't materialize.

Meanwhile, lawmakers also approved "about \$3.2 million, which would be available to low-income Idahoans next year for circuit-

BOISE (UPI) — Funding for tighter enforcement of Idaho's income-tax laws cleared the Legislature's bulget-setting committee Thursday. Lawmakers agreed to a one-year trial program designed to raise about \$2.5 million for the state's coffers. breaker relief on their property tax billis.

But the circuit-breaker funding cleared on the assumption that another bill will pass the Legislature, said Sen. Vearl. Crystal, R-Idaho Falls. The other measure would require counties to cut their property tax collections to 'make up any circuit-breaker relief that isn't covered in the \$3.2 million appropriation. For example, if the total bill for the tax relief comies in at \$3.5 million next year, the counties will have to reduce their property tax collections by \$300,000 to make up the difference between the actual cost and the state appropriation, Crystal said.

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cost the counties anything." Son.
Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, disagreed, saying he didn't believe it was
fair to charge counties for the program at a time when applications forthe circuit-breaker should increase
due to poor economic conditions.



The good times roll

Eight-year-old Matt Fuller of Twin Falls took on instructor Guy Matsuoita at a judo demonstration at the YFCA open house Thurnday night. We don't know eactly who got who but the match ended with a couple of smiles.

### Rumors say Stockman ready to quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman was despondent over losing recent arguments within the White House and at one point was prepared to resign, it was learned Thursday. White House and budget office spokesmen denied Stockman was

spokesmen denied Stockman was quitting.
White House communications director David Gergen told reporters that rumors on Capitol Hill of Stockman's demise are "totally un-founded and the president has full confidence in him."

confidence in him."
"There are no plans for Mr.
Stockman to resign," he added.
And Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying, "I have never heard such a thing mentioned anywhere"

heard such a thing mentioned any-where."
A friend described Stockman to United Press International as "com-ing across as a defeated man," at a budget meeting earlier this month and ready to resign.
Stockman, 35, was des

White flows.

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Both village and a construction and a construction of the story was a construction. The denials came despite high-twel congressional concern that Stockman had tost his effectiveness in trying to sell Congress on Reagan's 1883 budget with its \$81,5 billion deficit.

having expressed a willingness to surrender his job at the request of the White House.

Stockman's tenure has been a mat-ter of speculation since publication of the Atlantic magazine article last

#### Sale

Unlike Reagan's board, however, Nixon's property review board, which was disbanded by President Carter, was designed to identify surplus federal lands and then give hemi away istate and local governments for use as

was designed to identify surplus real limits and then give them a way state and local governments for use as parks.

Partly as a result of Nixon'a Legacy of Parks Program, the federal government as given away millions of Parks Program, the federal government as given away millions of olilars worth of surplus properties to states and local governments. Stockman said the administration has placed "an informal freeze" and local governments. Stockman said the administration has placed "an informal freeze" and long that an exception was made for properties to be used as jails — a "public benefit" use that is not now permitted under the laws and amendments that created the various consideration's selectif institution's selectif institution's selectif institution with the administration's selectif institution with the administration's selectif institution with the administration of Palm Spring, Calif. — that he said could officially whose constituents have been considered to the federal government.

Stockman's testimony drew prate from Percy and two Republican congressmen who sat in on the session. But the selectif program is likely to encounter opposition from state and the conditional form the selection of the selection of the program is likely to encounter opposition from the selection of the selec

people believe that chickens have line."

Stockman conceded Thursday that his land-sale proceeds estimates weren't computed using "scientific methods" but were based on the past successes of Nixon's property board. The new Reagan property review board is charged with setting overall-federal land policy and arbitrating disputes between government agencies that hold land and the General Services Administration, the executive agency now responsible for identifying and disposing of surplus land. Appointed to the six member board were Stockman; presidential courselor Edwin Meese; Whit House chief of staff James Baker; national security adviser William P. Clark; Murray Weidenbaum, chalrman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Edward Harp, newly appointed director of White House policy development.

called the administration's sell-off plan an exercise in "Napoleon economics." Brown added, "this proposal is similar to when Napoleon soid off the Louislana Territory to pay for military armaments."

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Several congressmen also have volced opposition to the idea.
Reacting to the administration's budget forecasts that the initiative would help reduce the national device the preduce the salional device the salional device finding and selling that much unwanted federal land are about fill. Some people may believe the president's assumptions, but the same people believe that chickens have lips."
Stockman conceded Thursday that

# Friday briefing

#### Asner 'goofed' in style

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An uncontrite Ed Asner admitted Thursday he "goofed" in the style of his recent call for medical aid for lettist rebels in El Salvador, but stressed he stood by the substance of his controllers in pers

Salvador, but stressed he stood by the substance of this controversial remarks.

"I feel I have an obligation to the cause of justice and human rights to speak out as a private citizen," the tough city editor on the "Lou Grant" television series told a news conference. But Asner, president of the powerful Screen Actors Guild, said he erred when he falled to stress he was speaking out as a private citizen — not as president of the 55,000-member union.

#### SF mayor wants handgun ban

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Dianne Feins-tein moved Thursday to make San Francisco the nation's first major city to take the offensive against violent crime with a law banning handguns for personal use. Mrs. Feinstein, who once carried a gun because her

house was bombed, asked businessmen and city and community leaders to support her proposed city ordinance based on a law passed in Morina Grove, Ill.

"San Francisco now has the highest per capita homicide rate of any city in California," she said.
"Clearly, we must stop this carnage."
Two city supervisors said they support the gun ban and another said he was "leaning" in favor of it. Can't hijack subway to Florida

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (IPI) — Two teenagers who said they had a gun tried to turn a 30-cent commuter train ride into a trip to Florida Thursday by threatening to "blow the conductor's head off," authorities said.

authorities said.

Apparently no one had told them the electrified tracks stopped at Newark.

There were no lajuries in the bizarre drama, reminiscent of the book and film "The Taking of the Pelham 123" about a subway hijacking, and the pair

remain 123 mount a susway nijecking, ain the pair was quickly arrested. The two suspects, who had no gun, were identified as John Franklin and Eric Butts, both 18. They told police they lived in the Bronx.

#### weather Today's

#### Fair, cool nights continue

Twin Falls, Burtey-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Fair through todghi. Parity cloudy Saturday. Whole light overnight. Lows ind to upper 30s and highs both days 45 to 50. Halley, Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley:

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Idaho Thursday. This pressure system is causing the air over idaho to warm slowly and will cause inversions to develop. This in turn will result in an increase, of smoke and haze in the

variable higher cloudiness was drif-ting over the state Thursday, blocking out any lower level cloudiness. As a presult, any rain or snow fall is a so blocked and shunted toward the nat-Most stations in Idaho Thursday at-ternation were observing east to southeast which in the 10 to 20 mph

Southeast white in the range.

Afternoon temperatures were on the warm side. Afternoon readings ranged from 28 at McCail to 45 at Lewiston.

Most readings were in the upper 30s to

low 40s.
High temperature reported in the state Thursday was 49 at Caldwell, while the low was 16 below zero at Stanley.

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at Brownsville, Texas, and low was 15 below zero at International Palls, Minn. The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday for Idaho calls' for ome periods or precipitation in both the north and south areas of the state as the high pressure right persuas results of the state as the high pressure right persuas of the state as outhwest by Tuesday. High will generally be in the 46s to mid 50s.

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SH 93 — Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
SH 75 — Galena Summit, key spots.
SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada,

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November that quoted him as expressing severe doubts about Reagan's economic program.
Congressional speculation about Stockman's departure this week focused on when not if, be would go because even opponents conceded that his expertise would be needed in any compromise to be developed between the administration and Congress.

gress.

A Republican source said the negative talk was "as strong as green onlons" but any move to oust Stockman would probably walt until the 1983 budget legislation is well

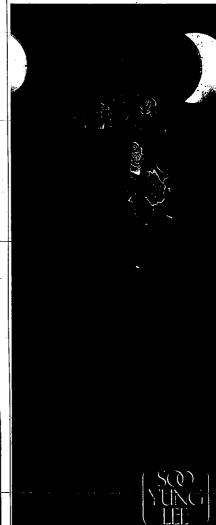
along, perhaps by May 1.

House Republican leader Robers Michel railled to Stockman's defense calling reports of his resignation "some sort of fantasy." He called front... on the real aithy gritty," and "some sort of fantasy." He called front... on the real aithy gritty," and id "He deserves to be supported." Stockman's credibility has been under attack since the Atlantic interviewerevealed a less-than-fervent belief in "supply-side" economics; Stockman, who said he though his comments were "off the record." offered to quit at the time, but Reagan kept him on.



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#### Warehouse license bill to Evans

BOISE (UPI) — A bill designed to protect Idaho farmers who turn over their crops to warehouse operators was approved unanimously by the state Senate Thursday without debate.

The bill carried by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, now goes to the overnor to be signed into law.

Noh said writing of the measure was a cooperative effort among groups of agricultural warehouse owners, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union.

The bill would make it a felony for someone to operate an agricultural warehouse without a license — and would require detailed financial statements as a condition for receiving that license, Noh said.

license, Nob said.

The measure — which was prompted by about \$1.5 million claims by farmers who alleged they lost that amount worth of the at 1979 fire at the Beans inc. warehouse in Filer — also broadens the bond coverage of such warehouses and allows quick action by the idaho Agricultural Department if any problems\_are\_found\_in administration of such a facility, Nob said.

administration of such a facility, Non said.

In the House, members approved a #80,000 budget cut for the Idaho
Commission for the Billod despite an attempt by Rep. Melvin
Hammond, Reckburg, to boost the funding bill.

Hammond attempted to add funds for two staft, members to the
supplemental appropriation for fiscal year 1982 — but that attempt
falled 1945. The bill then passed 49-18.

House approves

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The second revision would change a flattite governing court-appointed counsel for child victims.
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The measures gives the tunio pe-gartment of Health and Welfare the power to petition courts to establish dhild custody and to collect foster-dare support.

bill to toughen child-abuse laws

In other action, the House:

• Approved a \$100,000 supplemental appropriation for the Idaho
Fish and Game Department for an emergency feeding program of
starving big game animals.

Agreed to abolish the three-day waiting period for issuance of a parriage license on a 41-22 vote and forwarded that bill to the

In the Senate, meanwhile, lawmakers:

Failed to gain the required two-thirds majority needed to place a
constitutional amendment on the ballot. The resolution proposed by
Sen. Mite Mitchell, D-Lewiston, would clear the way for family
farmers to incorporate, then issue non-voting stock to their children
so parents can maintain control of their farms but still take

farmers to incorporate, then issue issue is the state of their farms but still take advantage of tax breaks.

Senators also voted 20-12 to allocate \$77,000 for fulltime security protection for the governor and legislators. Sen. 13. Wilson Steen, R-Gienns Ferry, led the light against the House-passed bill, however, saying he believed protection was sufficient now without spending additional cash for two fulltime agents.

At bill that would require parental notification when a teenager seeks an abortion—and another requiring doctors to provide patients with detailed information about the operation—incorposition in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The panel has introduced the bills—but committee Chairman Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, said the measures will return to the committee for hearings next week, possibly on Wednesday.

### Senate OKs bill to end insanity pleas

BOISE (UPI) — Criminal suspects would not be allowed to use insanity as a defense under a bill that cleared the Senate Thursday amid protests that the measure may not be constitutional. The bill passed on a 249 taily — but Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, and other lawmakers said the constitutionality of the measure was in question despite assurances from Idaho Attorney General David Leroy, Idaho would become the first state in the country to have such a law if the measure is approved by the House and the governor— and withstands any court challenges. The bill's sponsor said someone who was strangling a person but hought they were squeezing oranges" could be committed for mental treatment—net proscuted—if a judge determined the persocuted—if a judge determined the persocuted—if a judge determined the persocuted—if a judge determined the proscuted—if a judge determined the proscuted—if a judge determined the proscuted—if a pudge in the couldn't form an intent to commit a crime.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruilland, also said the bill would "remove theatries from the courtroom" by barring defense attorneys from calling "lipred gune" as expert wincesses; who rely on emotion, not facts, to convice juros.

"This bill discuss not eliminate mental items as it defense in a criminat trial items as defense in a criminat trial.

The bill that has been in the works for two years is opposed by the Idaho Mental Health Association, he said, but that group and others till have helped work out the terms of the legislation.

The bill would not allow defendants to plead innocent by reason of insanity — but it would allow a judge to drop charges against them if the court commits the person after determining the defendant iddn't have criminal intent and can't participate in his defense, Fairchild said.

That provision protects the defensements constitutional right to be fit to

stand trial, Fairchild said.

If a judge determines the defendant can stand trial — defense attorneys still can introduce evidence about the person's mental condition, he said. And that information can be considered when the defendant is sentenced—"They would not just be locked up, they'd be treated." Fairchild said. "And, after treatment, they'd be eligible for pariole or commutation." But Mitchell said he did not believe Idaho had a problem 'with use of insanity defenses. Testimony presented to the Senate Judiciary Committee indicated that only one-tenth of percent of all criminal cases rely on that defense.—and only 5 percent of the figure succeed, he said.

He and Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, Boise, questioned the constitutionality of the bill, saying they believed the measure had not been written to withstand the court challenges raised when other states have approved such bills.

have approved such bills

Twilegar said the bill also would allow prosecution of "a class of people that for centuries have been statutorily unable to be convicted of crimes" — the mentally ill.

Throughout the history of western law, the concept of mens rea — or criminal inleut — has been re-cognized, he said, and this bill would negate that principle.

"If you think this legislation is reasonable, if you think removing a class of people who for centuries have been protected, I link it's just as reasonable to remove children and say they can be prosecuted for crimes," Twilegar said.

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### Bill keeps foreign

And so, Orme began his presentation Thursday of a bill that would prohibit the implantation of any material in a person's scalp except for that person's own hair. The law is meant to protect baid people from transplants of synthetic or other types of hair, "which are bolt dangerous in terms of infections and totally incredictive," said Orme, who was unanimously selected by the House Health and Welfare Committee to sponsor the bill because of his Yul Bryner appearance.





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BOISE — After asking a hair stylist for advice on baldness, Rep. Rich Orme, R-St. Anthony, said he was told to "continue the wide part down the middle of my head."

"Ugly sayings, like skinhead, can cause severe depression to come about," Orme said. "It can cause people to turn to desperate measures, which in turn allows others to prey on unfortunates like us."

The bill would make it a misde-meanor offense for anyone to conduct a hair transplant with anything but the patient's own hair. The measure nassed 61 to 6.



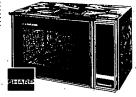
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#### Troubling thoughts on Caribbean plan

There are troubling aspects to President Ronald Reagan's overture to aid the Caribbean Basin to the tune of \$825 million. First and foremost is the difficulty of convincing the

American public that the nation can afford millions more in aid to foreign nations when Reagan's domestic policies are under attack on a number of economic fronts.

economic fronts.

There is the problem of Reagan's foreign policy approach. It remains confusing, and it is complicated by the conflicting roles of Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, both of whom dabble in setting tone and

berger, both of whom dance in setting the case substance overseas.

Third is the lingering bad dream of another foreign foray resulting in disaster. "Another Vietnam" is the buzzword applied to involvement in Central America. While that might be overstating the circumstances, the framework of American foreign policy does leave considerable from for doubt. considerable room for doubt.

considerable room for doubt.

The nation's conscience continues to be deeply bothered by aid to such repressive regimes as Nicaragua and El Salvador. A recent U.S. Senate fact-finding team presented a hard-line approach when confronting human-rights violations in El Salvador. That is a forerunner of the rough grilling Reagan will face in getting any aid package through Congress.

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The president wants just about everything short of committing U.S. troops to the region. This includes the use of U.S. advisers, increased shipments of American arms and the training of foreign troops at U.S. bases — all at a huge cost.

But the difference between Vietnam and Central America is that Vietnam was an ocean away; the nations to the south are on our doorstep. With Cuba serving as the communist pipeline into Central America, the Soviets have a handy hit man in Fidel Castro. Castro would like nothing better than to begin the "domino effect" in the region.

Reagan thus should be applauded for taking a firm stand against further communist expansion and support of insurgencies. "No more Cubas" is a rallying cry that might win considerable support in the West.

the West.

The question is whether Reagan can pull off this program without taking the ultimate step of putting American soldiers on foreign soil, whether anything short of U.S. military might can staunch the upheavals now taking place.



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Ken Robison

### Another 'phantom' tax relief bill

BOISE - As if the Idaho Legislature did not have nough problems with financing, a bill in the Senate ould take \$6 million and use it for local property

enough problems with financing, a bill in the sense would take 85 million and use it for local property tax replacement.

It is being offered in the guise of "tax relief."
The amount of relief for most taxpayers would be so small as to be unnoticeable. Residential taxpayers might get an average of about \$10. After values on homes are adjusted upward this year, as required by law, they would probably get nothing. All, or nearly all of this "tax relief" would go to non-residential property, just as virtually all of the relief from past "mill bills" has gone to non-residential property. Residential taxpayers pay for it, in the form of sales and income taxes, but they don't receive it.

If the \$5 million is used in this way, it would be at the expense of the state aid appropriation to the public schools. It would be at the expense of funds for universities and junior colleges. It would be at the expense of such programs as public television.

Very likely the taxpayers would end up paying for at least \$5 million in the form of override elections for the schools, fees at the colleges and universities, or in other fees. Considering the state's financial situation, this is no time to be handing out \$6 million in phantom tax relief.

After the next fiscal year, the projected Reagan administration budgets include \$4 billion a year in projected revenue from land sales. This fits in with resolutions in the House and Senale authorizing the administration to inventory and consider resiling off any land under federal jurisdiction, excepting only national parks and national monuments. While there is merit in disposing of surplus federal lands in urban areas, the resolutions would give the green light to an extensive selloff of the public lands in the West managed by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. You would have to sell al to foll and to get \$4 billion to the sellon of the sellon

would have to sell a lot of land to get \$4 billion

There is a proposed constitutional amendment in the State House, HJR 18, that would allow the State Land Board to grant tenure to holders of it vestock grazing leases. Presently leases expire after 10 years, and are subject to competitive bidding. This differs from the practice on the federally-managed public lands, where leaseholders have tenure. Unfortunately, that isn't all this amendment does. If the "sagebrush rebels" should persuade Congress to transfer the public lands to the states, this amendment would prohibit management of those lands for multiple use. They could be managed only for "maximum long-term financial return."

This means management for commercial uses, excluding recreation use, wildlife, or water quality, in the case of conflict with commercial uses. Presently it appears that the constitution prohibits multiple use management of public land under federal jurisdiction, if it should be transferred. It says any lands granted to the states can only be managed for maximum financial return — which means commercial uses. There is some question as to whether the existing language rugs out multiple use for federally managed public lands, if the lands were transferred to the state. SIR is leaves no doubt. You couldn't have multiple use. So the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, which supports both the "rebellion" and this resolution, apparently doesn't want multiple use management of the public lands. Certainly this is inconsistent with the views of many, if not most, livestock operators in Idaho. Cattlemen and sheepeme generally are not opposed to consideration for recreation use, or wildlife, in land management.

The constitution, if it is to be amended, should be changed to allow multiple use management of the 2.5 million acres of state endowment land under jurisdiction of the State Land Board. Presently, in case of any conflict, wildlife and recreation use always lose.

#### Letters to the editor

A better way to sort mail

Editor, Times-News: Postage rates, in some instances, are 10 times what they were more than a half century ago, with services deteriorating at about the same ratio, in the eyes of many. And there's talk of a nine-digit zip

code!

Sometimes criticism fails upon local postal personnel, but often they are as victimized as the rest of us. They take orders from the top and their comments, for instance, that there is only a slight difference in background color as to an 18-can or 20-cent stamp, with no indication as to value, are logoned.

20-cent stamp, with no indication as to value, are ignored.

Then, there are route and box numbers, often changed without patrons being advised. Sixteen years ago we were assigned Box No. 116, while living on a rural route, which number was imprinted on stationery, checks, etc. After encountering mailing difficulties recently we discovered our box number was now 170, replacing 175 somewhere along the line. Locally, the post office advised us to use just the route number, since box numbers were really supplied to assist the mail carrier!

And why not sort mail locally, hiring local. And why not sort mail locally, hiring local

people?

Due to sorting of mail at central locations via the computer system, one can mail a letter to a local

addressee and it will take longer to be delivered than if it had been sent to New York City! A few years ago two letters were dropped into the mail chute at the local post office, one addressed to the county commissioners a half block way; the other to the zoning board chairman Io miles out in the courtny. It took six days for the letter to reach the courtnys. Even to reach the addressee in the country.

courthouse — seven to reach the addressee in the country.

Rather than pointing the finger at local offices, perhaps we should lambast the regulators at the top of our mechanized society, insisting they discontinue policies costing more all the time, yet giving less.

TERESSA D. HENDRY

#### Cattlemén needed on council

Cattlemen necessing specific processing specif

believe me, cattlemen are simply using a resource as are the hunters, hikers, skiers, campers, etc. Having been raised on a ranch, I know the cattlemen usually are the last when it comes to land use considerations, besides the fact they pay for the use of said land. I say it's about time they were in on the decision-making process. What bothers me most, his use of the words "conservation and preservation" in the same breath. Being a Hunter Safety Instructor, I teach relidient me difference between these two words: CONSERVATION — The wise use of public lands and its resources. PRESERVATION — The non-use of public lands and its resources. Which does Mr. Phillips want? Those for preservation will be defeated by those for conservation, and cattlemen are for conservation. They are not a greedy bunch. Think about that the next time you sink your teeth into a hunk of beef. BOO HOOKER

The Times-News velcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



### Who will be served with news cameras in Senate?

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WASHINGTON — Anyone who thinks sensibly about most things has a right to be utterly dotty about some things. Howard Baker, in his campaign to get television cameras into the Senate chamber, is exec. sxing his right with a vigor that deserves a larger, better cause. Cameras in the chamber would not be good for the Republic, the Senate or journalism. Proponents accuse opponents of opposing an "open" (Baker's word) Senate and favoring "secret deliberations" (Baker again). But the Senate already is a fishbowl in a spollight. Cameras are allowed into most committee meetings, where most Senate business is performed — and where, perhaps not coincidentally, most of the demagoguery occurs.

In the Capilol, senators have provided themselves a studio where they cam make their own programs, and have provided broadcast journalists with facilities for conducting interviews. There are press galleries in the chamber. And Jack Danforth (R-Mo.). Missouri's finest ornament since Stan Musial, notes that the Congressional Record prints every word uttered in the Senate, and many that are not actually uttered.

Baker notes that the Senate, which during its first seve years met behind closed doors, voted in 1794 to provide public galieries. Baker says that "introducing broadcasting to the chamber merely extends the galiery." The charitable response to that thought is: Oh, my.

my.

Differences of degree often involve differences of kind.

Debating in front of a few hundred, say, high school students on their senior trip from Missoula is different than performing in front of cameras that may, if one say something sufficiently pibly, or reckless, carry what one says to 20 million voters. And people in the gallery, unlike viewers of evening newscasts, bear more than 30-second snippets of debate, snippets wrenched from context and sandwiched between commercials for denture adhesives.

A camera is a constricting news-gathering instrument, and network newscasts are restricted to about 22 minutes of news. Heñce the tendency to fill the time with tootage of episodes that are vivid and brief. Cameras in the Senate would strengthen that baleful tendency by adding a new

would strengthen that baleful tendency by adding a new source of such foolage. Senators can provide such vivid, brief episodes, but should they be encouraged to? The Senate is supposed to

be a place (or caim and extended discussion.

Some argue that because the House of Representatives is televised, the Senate should be, too. But that non sequitur springs from careless consideration of the Constitution. The Constitution clearly intends for the Senate a more detached, alot and deliberative role than that of the House, which is a more purely representative institution.

that of the House, which is a more purely representative institution.

Danforth notes that the Senate already is "overloaded," that there is little "slack" or "empty space" in senators lives, which are constantly chopped into maddeningly smaller segments. Senators despair of finding larger blocks of call mit me in which to deal with large issues, so they become habituated to achieving satisfaction, or at least recognition, from "dealing with some little thing which is colorful."

Danforth believes that things might be made worse by television's incitement to the "60-second quick trick." Mosf— about 1995, percent—of a good senator's work is done not in the chamber but in committees or his office. Danforth says the telling question is: If the chamber is televised, will senators apportion their time as they do now? Surely many will be drawn from other duties, to the chamber.

The networks (and here I bile a hand that feeds me) are at least as nimble as journalists generally are at cloaking their self-interest in the rhetoric of altruism. When journalists start exclaiming about "the public's right to know"—to know about AI Haig's confidential remarks, or whatever—they sometimes are correct about the public's right. But they invariably are demanding something that will serve their professional-commercial interest in spicier journalism.

interest in spicier journalism. It is naive or arrogant or cynical for journalists blandly to assert that whatever serves their interest in ever-wider and more direct access to government serves, necessarily and automatically, the public lienterest. The public is primary interest is in good government, and there is tension, not perfect harmony, between that goal and journalists' more parochial goals. The tension is apparent in the argument over televisingshe Senate.

There is such a sufficiency of reasons for opposing the televising of the Senale, we opponents can generously discount one argument against televising; it he fear that cameras in the chamber will excite senators' presidential ambitions. Must sharks' appetites be stimulated by appetitis?

### Hyatt skywalks violated city codes

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (UPI)—
Two 22-ton skywalks that collapsed and killed 113 people at the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel last July violated city building codes, a government study concluded Thursday.
The National Bureau of Standards said its investigation of the tragedy determined that the original design of the walkways would have provided for; a load tolerance less than that required by city building codes.
A change during construction compounded the problem, doubling the load on three sets of slender rods suspending the walkways and leaving them shall a support just 27 percent of

"The resultant connection had barely enough capabily to resist the walkway lestel) and very little additional capacity to resist the loads imposed by people." said Edward Pfrang, who headed the investigation.

The Investigation did not assess responsibility for the insufficient load capacity, but its findings are expected to be used by litigants who have filled billions of dollars in law suits.

A fourth-floor skywalk loaded with people apparently swaying to the beat

of a band cracked and fell stop a crowded second-floor skywalk directly below during one of the hole's popular tea dances last July 17. Both then plunged to the lobby.

The accident, which also injured at least 122 people, forced engineers and architects across the nation to review the safety of similar designs.

The investigation said neither the dancing nor any defects in materials were to banne. 'Neither the quality of workmanship nor the materials used in the walkeway system played a significant role in initiating the collapse.' It said.

Researchers simulated collapses with mock-ups and subjected debris from the actual walkways to hundreds of tests in the bureau's most extensive

investigation ever of a building failure.

The original design called for the two walkways to be suspended from the hotel's roof by three common sets of connection rods.

However, a change in construction had the fourth-floor walkway suspended by one set of rods, and the second-floor walkway suspended by the one above it by a second set. Both sets were attached to a borizontal beam along the walkway.

The connection rods running to the roof pulled through the fourth-floor walkway three connection rods running to the roof pulled through the fourth-floor walkway that was suspended separately and had not collapsed, the report said.

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#### Investigation summary

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (UPI) —
Here is a summary of conclusions by
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City Building Code.
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predicted on the basis of laboratory
text results.

-3. Under the action of the loads estimated to have been present on the walkways at the time of collapse, all fourth-floor box beam-hanger rod connections were candidates for in-flation of walkway collapse.

3. Observed distortions of structural components strongly suggest that failure of the walkway system initiated in the box beam-hanger rod connection at location 9UE (east end of middle box beam in fourth floor walkway).

5. As constructed, the box beamhanger rod connections, the fourth floor-to-ceiling hanger rods, and the third-floor walkways hanger rods did not satisfy the design provision of the Kansas City Building Code.

6. The change in hanger rod arrangement from a continuous rod to interrupted rods essentially doubte the load to be transferred by the fourth-floor box beam-hanger rod connections.

7. The box beam-hanger rod connections would not have satisfied the Kansas City Building Code under the original hanger rod detail continuous rod).

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8. Under the original hanger rod arrangement (continuous rod), the box beam-hanger rod connections as shown on the contract drawings would have had the capacity to resist the loads estimated to have been acting at the time of collapse.

9. Neither the quality of workmanship nor the materials used in the walkway system played as significant role in initiating the collapse.

passed the bill, but still must act on the anti-busing amendment. Wetcker took the floor to apologize to Baker for an incident earlier in the day. Wetcker did not disclose what happened other than to say, "I was responsible for It. It was inadvertent, unintentional; he's a good friend, a fine majority leader."

Baker praised Welcker in turn, saying "I doubt I've ever had an adversary as tough as the senator from Connecticut... There are few senators more dedicated to principle."

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### Agency estimates Reagan red ink at \$121 billion for 1983

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's 1983 budget plan would lead to a deficit of \$121 billion, a congres-sional agency estimated Thursday. A top Republican said red ink for this year could hit "the \$110 billion range."

range."

Together the two figures are \$42 billion above official deficit estimates Reagan sent to Congress just three weeks ago.

The Congressional Budget Office said Thursday, it figures the 183 deficit under Reagan's budget would be nearly \$30 billion more than the administration projection of \$91.5 billion.

billion.

House GOP leader Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, after a White House meeting, told reporters, "I'm certainly not going to be surprised to see that (fiscal 1982) deficit going (Into)

the \$110 billion range."
Michel, who attended a meeting between Reagan and the GOP members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, cited almost exactly the \$111 billion \$2 deficit figure forecast by the budget office.

Reagan's budget forecast \$98.6 billion in red ink for the present fiscal

Larry Speakes said tate in the day that the administration stands by its projected deficit. "We are confident our figures are correct," be said. Michel's announcement was the strongest confirmation to date from a top Republican that the deficit is heading-into a deepening spiral and seemed likely to fuel calls for defense cuts and tax hikes to staunch the rising debt.

The budget office report said it expects deficits would climb steadily from \$111\$ billion in 1882 to \$140\$ billion by the family state of the deficit during the next three years by some \$140\$ billion, budget office director Alice Billion, budget office director Alice Rivilin said. A good share of the

### Committee favors contempt charges for Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Energy Committee voted Thursday to cite Interior Secretary James Wat for contempt of Congress. Watt refused to provide 11 supponent documents for which President Reagan has claimed executive privilege.

The vote was 23-19. Texas Democratic Reps. Phil Gramm and Raiph Hall voted with the "Republican Marc Marks of Penasylvania voted with the Democratar and blamed the White House for the problem.

The resolution, introdir , y Rep.

Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., refers to the full House of Representatives Watt's refusal to comply with a Sept. 23, 1981, subpoena, recommending that the secretary be be cited for contempt "to the end that he may be proceeded against in the manner and form provided by law."

Hasty House action appears unlikely. Congressional aides said it could take weeks simply to prepare the report to the House. If the House supports the committee's recommendation, the would be reterred to the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia and

presented to a grand jury.

The maximum penalty, if Watt were found guilty, could be fined a maximum of \$1,000 and one year in

maximum, of \$1,000 and one year in jail.

Watt has said he is willing to go to jail for the principle, but Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said he still hopes to work out a solution short of a House vole on the citation. Interior Department spokesman Douglas Baldwin said the issue involves executive privilege "and has nothing to do directly with the Interior Secretary."

cretary." He said the president ordered the

documents withheld, and the issue will "probably be decided by the Supreme Court and hinges on the extent to which the executive branch may withhold certain sensitive information."

Marks said Watt would have provided the remaining documents "had that great backters of meese to Baker to Deaver not decided to inject themselves in this."

The reference was to counseler Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and his deputy Michael

### Atlanta nurder trial could reach jury today

ATLANTA' (UPI) — Testimony ended Thursday in the murder trial of Wayne B. Williams with his mother insisting prosecutors failed to prove her son was the feared killer of young insisting pro-her son was th Atlanta blacks

The case could go to the jury today.

"Wayne's character has been drug through the mud, his daddy's charac-ter has been drug through the mud, and I been drug, "Mrs. Faye Williams testified, "In fact, they have ruined the Williams family and they continue to lie and lie. But they have not produced evidence my son is a killer."

The defendant's 64-year-old mother was the last witness in the 3-week long trial. Following her testimony, defense attorney Al Binder moved for a directed verdict of acquittal. Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper denied

Cooper ordered final arguments to begin Friday and alloted each side two hours in which to make their presentations.

A court spokesman said he hoped to have the case in the hands of the eight black and four white jurors by late Friday.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-ance photographer, stood trial for the nurders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Imminist, a Zeygen and black free-lance photographer, stoot trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jirmy Ray Payne, 21, two 22 young Atlanta blacks whose slayings over a 22-month period spread fear through Atlanta's black neighborhoods. Tes-timony lied Williams with 10 other slayings.

The state contended Williams killed for the challenge of it, that he enjoyed cutwitting the massive task force that police put together to track down the killer, who preyed chiefly on young black children.

Fibers found on the bodies of the

victims were the state's chief physical evidence against Williams, but the defense produced a counter expert witness who testified the libers could have come for a variety of sources, and not necessarily Williams's home and car as the prosecution claimed. The jury will also have to wrette with conflicting testimony on whether Williams had homosexual tendencies, whether he despised poor young blacks and whether he was an involved testified. Williams projected a calm, placid Williams projected a calm, placid Williams projected a calm, placid

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nature thoughout the trial until his
last hour under cross-examination
Wednesday when he underwent a
startling personality change.



### Reagan sends tax exempt issue to court

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Reagan administration, reversing its position for a second time, urged the Supreme Court Thursday to settle once and for all whether private schools that discriminate should en-

schools that discriminate should enjoy tax exemptions. The Justice Department filed papers asking the justices to proceed with a test case involving Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C. and the Goldsboro (N.C.) Christian Schools.

Goldsboro (N.C.) Christian Schools.
The case set off political fireworks in January, when President Reagan decided to overturn a 12-year-old pratice of denying tax exemptions to deviate institutions that pratice racial tias

bias.
At that time, the administration urged the high court to drop the case. But Thursday government lawyers said the administration changed its position because of a decision last week by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, which has

temporarily barred the Internal Revenue Service from granting or restoring any tax exemptions to such private schools. "In these circumstances, we believe it would be appropriate for this court to proceed with adjudication of the Issues," the department told the high court.

Significantly, the department also moved for "divided argument" in the case — meaning the administration does not intend to take the same position in the case as the two religious schools.

Defending the decision to give the schools the tax breaks, Reagan argued that government bureaucrats should not be making such decisions. He said Congress is the proper place to decide the issue, and he called on lawmakers to pass a law to clear up the controversy.

Bob Jones, however, maintains Congress cannot constitutionally deny such tax exemptions.

The difference shapes up as the key

congress cannot constitutionally deny such tax exemptions. The difference shapes up as the key split-between the administration and

the fundamentalist schools on the sensitive question. Civil rights groups and Capitol Hill critics have assailed Reagan's stand on the tax breaks as another example of his insensitivity to the problem of discrimination.

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#### Hinckley trial set, then reset

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday set March 9 as the trial date for accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr., but within hours an appeals court blocked the beginning of the case for the third time.

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Acting at the request of federal prosecutors, a three-judge appellate panel postponed the trial at least until April 9 to give prosecutors time to decide whether to appeal an order barring use of Illegally obtained evidence at Hinchkely's trial.

The delay was a hint, but not firm evidence, that prosecutors will seek to win court approval to use contested statements made by Hinchkely hours after President Reagan was shot nearly one year ago.

"Jurisdiction in the case now resides in the court of appeals," a spokeswoman for the U.S. District Court said. "The March 2 trial date has been postponed pending further developments."

developments."
The one-page order by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia overrides the directions of District\_Judge\_Barrington\_Parker, issued earlier in the day, ordering the case against the 26-year-old drifter to

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# Area officials beg for extra judge

BOISE — Magic Valley residents will lose access to timely court bearings if a sixth judge isn't applicated by Fith District Court.

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With no debate, the committee then zave its support to a House bill that would authorize an additional Fifth District judge, who probably would be

counties.

This is the third attempt at locating a full-time district judge in one of those counties.

"The adverse effect of all the travel time our (five) judges have to deal will our pifference," said Efficient county Prosecutor Douglas

Rose. .

Rose cited a recent case he filed against fraudulent welfare recipients as an example of time delays affecting justice. Despite having an airtight felony case, he said he reduced the charge to a misdemeanor so the case could be heard earlier. The

defendant, a woman being held in Jail in lieu of bond, "was seven-and-a-half months pregnant, and if we'd walted for a district court trial, the county would have had to pay for that couple's baby."

pre soapy."

The administrative judge of the Pitth District, Douglas Kramer, who normally would have bandled that case, testified that his calender is booked totally through 1882. He said other district judges are equally light for lime.

"The big issue is whether we're going to give the public the service they deserve," Kramer said. "The people living in the mountains or on

But traveling around the eight: rural counties of the Fifth District makes it tough for the judges to meet that responsibility, said Fifth District trial court administrator Phillip Becker, a magistrate from Gooding.

magistrate from Gooding.

Becker appliaged Kramer's handling of the district, noting the Fifth District is the only judicial area not levying taxes the last three years to the courts. But he warmed that "Judge Kramer's 12-hour days" are going to give in to either less that work or less administrative work, and

could endanger the financial stability of the district.

Most of those testifying recommended the sixth Judge reside in either Jerome or Gooding counties.

"Jerome is one of the fastest-growing areas in the state, but it has been passed over before as a site for a district Judge," said Jerome Mayor Raiph Peters. "Jerome should not be the steephild of the Fifth District."

Jerome lawyer Robert Williams echoed Peters, noling that Jerome and Gooding counties are probably the only areas in the state with a population exceeding 30,000 that do not have a resident district Judge.

Williams explained how Jerome

County's district court calendar is scheduled only on Tuesdays and Tuesdays, and Tuesdays and Tu



### 'Blood runners'

Red Cross volunteers keep blood costs low by rushing pints to hospitals in emergencies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Where can you find 18 people who are willing to get out of beel at any hour of the night and drive 100 miles or inore with no pay and sometimes little thanks?

amount of mines or more with no pay and sometimes little thanks?

The Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross in Twin Falls functions with the help of numerous volunteers, but board members are particularly proud of their "blood-runers" program.

Chapter executive Ann Livingston says the program began Memorial Dilyn, 1980, when Duane Schrank, a blood-service committee member, told the board there had to be a better way to make emergency blood deliveries. At that time, the blood was taken from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to smaller hospitals in outlying communities by taxt—a high cost to the Red Cross filood Center in Boise and the area chapter.

the area chapter.

Under the direction of the Boise center, the hospital in Twin Falls maintains a regional blood bank to supply Magic Valley and Wood River Valley hospitals.

Schrank says it was not his idea, but he presented it to the local board after a suggestion from the assistant director of the Bolse center.

"I guess you could say I stuck my neck.out." he says. "She saked me'll Thought we could make such a plan work in Twin Falls, and I told her we had." It hink the program is successful in several ways." Schrank says. "First of all, of course, it saves on the cost of the blood to the patient, and it also saves money for the blood program. But beyond that, it has given more people an active part in Red Cross services. They feel they are doing something important to help others, which indeed they are, and it gives them a good feeling."

"We were paying around \$35 to get an order of blood to the Sun Valley or Blaine Courty hospitals." Livingston says.

"Now, the Blood Center in Boise pays only a mileage fee, and the deliveries are made for less than half the former cost."

Drivers receive no salary, but the mileage payment has been increased to 25 cents a mile, so the drivers can pay for their gasoline and some of the cost of operating their vehicles.

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Just 'trying to defend our property'

### Opponents give up Acme rezone fight

FILER — Homeowners in Regal subdivision apparently have resigned themselves to the country's decision (grant Acme Manufacturing's rezoning request north of Filer.

"As far as I know, we're not going to appeal," homeowner Dave Wood says. "We don't think it would do any good."

good."
Two weeks ago, the Twin Falls
County commission voted to rezone
the 15 acres owned by Acme from
commercial to industrial, despite objections by homeowners in the Regal
subdivision, which is adjacent to the

Filer City Council, which acted as advisers to the county commission in recommending the parcel be rezoned.

Bob Parent, a leading spokesman for the homeowners' group, says the only option the homeowners have left is legal action, and that is "out of our reach," he said.

reach." he said.
Altorney Lonny Stanger, who had several telephone conversations with the homeowners but never formally represented them, says he advised the group it would be an "uphill battle" to pursue the issue at this point. Wood says the homeowners did consider legal action but could not afford the cost.
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Now that the farm-equipment plant will be in their "backyard" soon, Wood says many homeowners want to move. But because the homeowners

live in "low-income housing," they can't afford to do that either, he says. "We're limited to where we can live. Now, we're pretty well con-demned."

Wood says the homeowners also are concerned that since one parcel has been rezoned, more industry will move into the area. "There will be no end to it now."

He says the rezoning decision can be attributed partly to the city's attitude toward Regal subdivision. "This subdivision has always been looked down upon by Filer. We've been called second-class citizens numerous times."

numerous times."
Wood also questions the Filer
Planning and Zoning Commission's
vote, charging that two of its mem-bers, Ardean Long and George

Huddleston, also want to move in-dustries into the area.

As for City Council, Wood says, there
are "no working-class people" that
understand the homeowners 'needs.
"We need\_somebody\_on\_the\_City
Council who's concerned, somebody
who will look down the road five
years."

who will look down the road five years."
Wood says there has been some talk among Regal homeowners about organizing a homeowners association so the group would have "representation at council meetings."
"We were never against Acnre, just poor city janning, "he says.
Parent says he hopes "long-range planning will evolve from this" so other homeowners do not "suffer like Regal."



Jim Herrett displays Acme's proposed manufacturing plant

### Acme construction to wait on revenue bonds?

By KAREN MAIN Times News correspondent

FILER — Acme Manufacturing is considering using industrial revenue bonds — if the Legislature makes them available — to build its con-troversial farm equipment manufacturing plant on property

Jim Herrett, Acme's chief execu-tive officer, says there is a "distinct possibility" that Acme will wait to see if the building can be funded by industrial revenue bonds. Friday, Herrett testified before the House Revenue and Taxation Com-mittee on the merits of revenue bon-ding, which would allow businesses to offer low-inferest, tax-free bonds to ding, which would allow businesses to offer low-interest, tax-free bonds to pay for capital improvements.

Wednesday, the House approved the scale will consider the measure, which would require a constitutional amendment, next week.

It probably will be as long as 18 months before construction is started to the 100,000-aguare tool brilding, which will house offices and productions of the saw.

amendment, next week.

If the measure passes by 1983, Herrett says Acmo will "be interested in that source of revenue."

But most of the plans for relocating the facility from downtown Filer, to

### Walker Center, hospital OK tentative deal

GOODING — The Walker Center and Gooding County Memorial Hospi-tal have tentatively agreed on a contract for the temporary housing of Walker patients in a wing of the hospital.

At a special meeting Thursday night the board hammered out an agreement which eliminated the hospital from liability for any Walker Center bad debts and set an 18-month that the bad set and set and the set and limit, on the arrangement. The ar-rangement is scheduled to begin April

Gooding County Commissioners, who had met Wednesday night with hospital and Walker Center officials, voiced support for the contract, say-ing it put the hospital "in complete control. We're in the driver's seat."

Dr. A.W. Loescher, medical staff chief, who had earlier opposed the contract, now views it favorably after the details were worked out.

ne ocians were worked out.
"I swallowed the pill, it was bitter.
(but) it wasn't as sour as I
hought," he said, adding that he
would enourage the medical staff to
cooperate in implementing the plan.
The contract designates the hought.

The contract designates the hospital as a "primary" provider, with the Walker Center acting as a "subcon-

ment services.

The hospital will bill Walker pattents full hospital rates, \$125 a day, for re-habilitation and detoxification. The hospital will then pay Walker Center a specified rate for its services, set at \$94.50 per patient day.

God ding Hospital Administrator Ed Myers: estimated Wednesday that the arran gement would bring the hospital an estimated \$9,000 in net revenue a

month.

Bec ause the hospital bills the patients, more insurance policles and Medic are will cover the Walker treatment program, increasing its patient load, said Carl Bergstrom,

director of the Walker Center. The contract is based on a similar ar-rangement at a Nampa hospital.

At last Thursday's board meeting coding County Prosecutor Sever Gooding County Prosecutor Severs Swenson expressed reservations about a draft of the contract, saying it put the hospital in the "business" of alcoholism treatment and subjected it to additional liabilities. Beard mem-bers also voiced concerns about the hospital becoming liable for the Walker Center's bad debts.

The contract approved this Thursday stipulated that bad debts would be deducted from the monthly payments to the Walker Center.

Bergstrom said Wednesday that

only about 6 percent of the center's total revenue, about \$24,000, was generally written off as bad debts.

rally written off as bad debts.

The contract also stipulates it must be re-negotiated in a year. It may be extended for two three-month periods.

extended for two three-month periods.

A clause stated that on acceptance
of the contract, the board of St.
Benedict's Hospital in Odgen, Utah,
which owns the Walker Center, would
initiate procedures for building a new
center adjacent to the hospital. The
center is now located in the former state tuberculosis hospital.

St. Benedict's officials said Thursday that construction may start as early as this spring and could be completed by January 1983. The

Walker Center also will pay for re-modeling costs incurred by the tem-porary plan.

Wednesday night, Myers told the commissioners the subcontracting arrangement was financially batter for the hospital than a lease arr

for the hospital than a lease arrangement.

He said that because of fegral regulations, the hospital would receive a higher Medicare reimbursement. The hospital would be under no obligation to avoid rate increases. The reimbursement scrime was "straightforward" and did not involve a complicated computing of shared costs.

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### Blood-

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"This doean't cover all of the costs, especially for the people who drive bigger cars," says Leo Campeau, one of the steady drivers.

"When a specific type of blood is needed in an emergency in Sun Valley, Halley, Jerome, Gooding, Burley or Mindioka, the hospital that needs the blood contacts Magic Valley Memorial. Sloff members there contact Livingston, and she gets out her

list of volunteers and calls the next name in the rotation system.
"These people 1272 to go out at all hours and in all kinds of road conditions," Livingston says. "I have never sent out a volunteer who didn't get to the hospital within about 10 minutes. Sometimes, they get there before the blood is ready for the trip." Special insulated and ice-filled boxes keep the blood cool during the trip. "Sometimes they are very appreciative and offer me a cup of

coffee; but sometimes, I don't even get str much as a 'thank you,'' Campeau; 1895.

The 'volunteer blood runners, the only such group in the state, probably save about \$300 to \$400 a month, Livingiston says. Last year, the volunteers sieveraged 12 trips a month.

Schruank says even during this winter's extremely bad weather and road conditions, the blood runners only galled to deliver once, forcing other irrrangements to be made.

#### P&Z approves day-care center Church school illegally sited

TWIN FALLS — A church operating a school in violation of a Twin Falls city ordinance may take legal actiton to keep the school functioning. Opponents of the school operated by the Christian Center of Magic Valley say they're prepared to present their position in court, too.

Both sides expressed their views Thursday before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. But commissionsers stated early in the evening that because of the technicalities involved, the school issue belongs in the hands of City Council, not the commission.

The hearing on the church's pro-

The hearing on the church's proposed day-care center largely involved testimony concerning the school, instead.

A municipal ordinance requires that the school at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison Drive, have city

dential area.

Another regulation also comes into play because Morrison Drive is a dead-end street and the city requires that schools be on arterial or collector

dead-end street and the city requires that schools be on arterial or collector streets. Church member Lee Bunch told commissioners that "the school is not a school per set, it is a ministry of the church." Bunch said the church is prepared to seek legal assistance from a church-advocacy organization, the Christian Law Association, to take whatever action we feel is. necessary in order to accomplish our goals."

Joe Laragan and Larry Dee, both residents of the Rock Garden Condeminiums in the 300 block of Morrison Drive; said they were speaking on behalf of themselves and their neighbors in opposing the school. Dee claimed 30 percent of the condominium project's residents object to the school, but the Rev. Sheidon Siagel said that figure is far too high. Siagel occupies a Rock Garden con-

dominum and is the Christian Center's pastor.

Opponents said their concerns include traffic congestion, the noise of children and a relate. 27 Moine it jithe value of the condominiums, which are for adults only.

Church members said traffic, is minimal because of car pooling, and the noise of children playing outdors is unnoticeable. The members also said that a nearby complex of doctors offices creates more traffic congestion than would the school.

Singel pointed out that the church carried to the condominiums, and buyers of the Rock Garden homes knew they would be living next to a church facility.

The church, which encountered comparatively few obstacles Thursday in obtaining a special-use permit for the day-care center, apparally can continue to operate pharently can continue to operate pharently can continue to operate pharently of the school have is days to initiate council consideration.

#### Teen will be tried as an adult

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Payette boy will answer as an adult in Fifth District Court to charges of kurgiary and grand theti.

The decision to prosecute Ronnie Keith Boutter as an adult followed a fuvenile hearing held on Feb. 19 before Judge Melvin Edwards.

Bouttler waived his right to a preliminary hearing Thursday. That means his case will move automatically to the district court,

where he will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to charges of grand theft-auto, first-degree burglary and second-degree burglary. If convicted, Bouttler could be sentenced to spend up to 14 years in prison on the grand theft charge, 15 years for the first-degree burglary charge and five years for the second-degree burglary charge. Bouttler, who is being held in custody, was arraigned in magistrate

Court on the three felony charges Wedne.sday. He 'lis charged with stealing an automobile, the property of Anderson-Blake-Fay Insurance, 529 Main /tve. E., on Dec. 22, 1981. The vehicle- was found on Dec. 27 in Canyori County.

Boutvier also is charged with burgiarizing the homes of Frank McMuilin and Jim Howelis, both of Twin Falls, on Dec. 24.

#### Burglary case on to district court

TWIN FALLS — Dana J. Dade, 18, of Twin Falls, waived his right to a preliminary hearing on Thursday and will now answer in Fifth District Court to charges that he burgiarized a store of the court of the court of the court TWIN FALLS — Dana J. Dade, 18, 167 Twin Falls, walved his right to a cocurred between Jan. 1 and Feb. 11 prellminary hearing on Thursday and will now answer in Fifth District Court to charges that he burglarized a stereo store.

Dade, 1919, Third Ave. W., was one of seven persons a rresided in connect of seven persons a rresided in connect.

theft. He had originally be charged with filst-degree burglary. If convicted on the amended charge, Dade could be sentenced to serve-up to 14 years in the state penitertiary in Boise. He remained in the county jail on Thursday in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

### It'll be a picnic when hospital fixes kitchen

TWIN FALLS — As of April J. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital patients will be enting off paper plates due to repoyation of the kitchen area. As part of the hospital's massive building and renovation project, the basement kitchen will be remodeled and modernized this spring.

The hospital's second-floor confer-nce room, now used for pregnancy classes, board meetings and other usiness, will be converted into a tilchen that will prepare food for natients and staff. atients and stait. Assistant administrator Steve Fish-

er said employees will continue to eat in the basement dining area, with food brought down from upstairs. Fisher said the hospital's menu will

be modified but not substantially changed.

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## Obituaries

KIMBERLY — The graveside service for Marguerite Aliman, 64, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls until 1 p.m.

p.m.
TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Leonard Linn, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be conducted by the Twin Falls VFW, DAV, American

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Barrus conducting, Burlai will be in the
Hailey Cemetery.
Friends may call at the White
Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 p.m.
today and at the church on Saturday
from 10 a.m. until the service.
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#### Silvia Marie Pierce

SINDERT — SIVIA Marie Pierce, 79, of Rupert, died Thursday mornial finding Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 10, 1903, in Vida, Ore., she attended Oregon schools and took nursing training in Eugene, Ore. After moving to the Rupert area, she was employed at the Burley and Rupert Hospitals. She married Bill Pierce Aug. 24, 1930, and he preceded her in death. After his death, she worked at the

Legion and the Pearl Harbor Survivors. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel one hour prior to the service.

RUPERT — Services for Silas Boyd Smith, 51, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be beid at 11 an. Saturday in the Rupert Stakehouse. Burtal will be in Rupert Genetery. Priends may call at the Hansen Mortuary. Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Ore-Ida: Processing plant.
Survi ving are her sister-in-law, Helen Neal, of St. Helena, Call.
was priveded in death by a daughler, a son and several brothers and sisters.
The service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ray Hibberd of the Ruperi: Church of the Nazarene of Icitating, Bural will be the Ruperi.
Contellary. Friends may call at the Hansen Chapel in Ruper this afternoon and ev ening and prior to the service.

#### Casey Brown

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FILER — Casey Hamlet Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown of Filer, was stillborn Wednesday morning at Magle Valley Memorial Heoglial in Twith Falls.

He is survived, in addition to his parents, by: a sister, Holly Brown of Lind Arts, Robert Brown of Seramento, Calli, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Holls Fix of Whittler, Callif., his paternal great-grandparents, Mrs. Louiss D. Jewell of Anabelm, Callif., and his maternal great-grandparents, Mrs. Louiss D. Jewell of Anabelm, Callif., and his maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hirm Fix of Ecton, Oho, and Melvin Evans of Thormomeroid service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funer al Chapel. Friends may call today at the chapel, Family burial will be saturday morning in Sunset Memorial Park.

#### Flizabeth Hobdey

GOODING - Elizabeth Hobdey, 58, of Gooding, died Thursday at her home of natural causes.

Arrangements will be announced by Demuray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

#### Developer of oil shale sets lecture

KETCHUM — The chairman of the board of Geokinelies Inc., the only U.S. company that produces oil from shale on a continual basis, will speak tonight at 8 m. in the Hunter Room of the Alpearuse Hotel in Ketchum. Henry Patton will discuss his company's operations—located—in—a desolate area 70 miles outh of Vernal, Utah, and their impact on the environment.

vernat, utah, and their impact on the environment. Today, the company produces 100 barrels of oil a day, and Patton says it will produce 2,000 barrels a day in a few years. barreis of oil a day, and Patton says it will produce 2,000 barrels a day in a few years.

The project has been funded through the federal Department of Energy, but Patton says the project will be self-sufficient by the end of the year.

will be self-summent by the case of the year. Oil-shale developments date back to the 1850s, but have not been proposed on a massive scale until recently, Oil-shale proposals have come under fire from environmental groups, which say the installations would cause massive environmental dam-

Patton contends his operation has not been criticized by environmental groups because it uses no water, has no surface tailings and needs no large surface installations.

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The free talk is sponsored by the
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and Daniel Biachcum; both of Kimberty; Desiri Davis and Mrs.
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and Mrs. Jose Vargas and son, all of Hagerman; and Michael Urie
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Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Seme Chanthanothirath and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mata, all of Rupert.

# U.S. pays Romanian loan

.- WASHINGTON (UPI). — Agriculture, Department officials Thursday wrote a check repared to a fine proper of the property \$5.5 million to a New York bank that failed to receive money owned by Romania for its purchase of American agreultural products.

On Tuesday, they sent off another check for more than \$13,000 to a second American bank which Romania failed to pay. The two transactions made Romania the second Warsaw Pact nation, after Poland, to be in arrears to the U.S. government.

government. Even though the money has been paid to the benks, State Department officials said the United States would press Romania to come up with the full St.3 million and had not decided whether the Communist nation would be declared indefault.

red in default.

pokesman Dean Fischer said the State
bartment learned only late Wednesday that

Romanian government had been unable to
ne up with interest payments. Romanian

American cancels Boeing jet order

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — Albert V. Casey, chairman of merican Airlines, Thursday said his company has discontinued is plans to purchase 15 new-generation 757 aircraft from The toeing Co...
"When our plans to purchase the airplane were announced in

Boeing Co.

"When our plans to purchase the airphane were announced in early 1841, there was reason to believe that we would achieve satisfactory earnings," Casey said.

"As the year progressed, however, it became evident that our 1961 earnings would fall short of expectations and, in fact, fourth, quarter produced a sizeable operating loss. Excessive discounting of airline farse continues to erode yield any we have been unable to obtain from our unions the productivity improvements we need to lower our labor costs. As a result, the outlook for 1962 is discouraging."

A stokersman said there will be no cancellation charges. Casey

1982 is discouraging."

A spokesman said there will be no cancellation charges. Casey said American hopes to add Boeing 757s to its firmet "at some future

NOCKWEIL TO CIOSE IEAT SPTING PIAINT
NEW CASTLE, Pa. (UPI) — Rockwell International Corp.
announced Thursday It will shut its New Castle leaf spring plant in
May, citing a continuing sales decline.
The company said it plans to meet with the 160 employees at the
plant and their representatives regarding termination benefits and
employment opportunities.
Rockwell said it has experienced a continuing sales decline in the
leaf spring products manufactured at the Lawrence County, plant.
It also cited the switch of vehicle manufacturers to lightweight
suspension components as another contributing factor.
The leaf spring plant, purchased by Rockwell in 1942, has been
put up for sale.

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In another layoff announcement Thursday, JLG Industries inc.
said it will temporarily furlough 60 employees at its McConneilsburg, Fulton County, work platform and crane plant. The firm
took the action due to high inventories caused by the recession.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Russian purchase of 200,000 tons of American corn brought the recent flurry of Soviet buying of U.S. grain to 1.45 million tons.

grain to 1.45 million tons.

The Agriciture Department reported the latest sale on Wednesday after being informed of it by private exporters.

On Tuesday, the department announced purchases of 450,000 tons of corn and 100,000 tons of wheat.

Purchases of 1.45 million tons of grain over the past couple weeks came after the Kremilin stayed out of American grain markets for

The purchases, including 5.88 million tons of wheat and nearly 6.2 million tons of corn, are worth roughly \$2 billion.

Soviets buy more American corn

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Rockwell to close leaf spring plant

officials had raised the possibility of asking for a loan extension when talking in Bucharest on Feb. 12. with Secretary Alexander Halg. Under a routine procedure; the banks had transferred the amount owed by Romania to the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. when it was due. When Romania failed to pay the banks, they sought refunds from the Commodity Credit Corp.

The larger reimbursement check went to European-American Bank and the smaller check was sent to First Chicago international, said Thomas Hammer, deputy undersecretary of agriculture.

of agriculture.

Unlike guaranteed loans that Poland has not polad, the loans to Romania were direct credits from the Commodity Credit Corp. with the banks acting only as intermediaries.

Hammer said Romania owes nearly \$100 million in principal for its agricultural purchases, half of which are guaranteed loans

and half direct credits. Poland, by contrast, owes about \$1.5 billion.
"In both cases, Poland and Romania, we are using the good offices of our overseas offices to tell them they have missed a payment with us," he said.

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He declined to predict if Romania would be unable to make additional payments.

On Haig's recent trip to Romania, Romanian officials sought promises for a new loan to buy corn and soybean meal; but President Reagan

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Some months back, Agriculture officials wanted to lend more money to Romania, but they retracted their approval more recently because they could see these developments on the horizon, Hammer sald.

The administration has come under fire for offering to pay banks 371 million that Poland has not paid for its agricultural purchases. Hammer said banks are still stugying that

proposal and Commodity Credit Corp. has not actually paid the money. Hammer said Poland had paid one bank about \$450,000 of the \$71 million total, showing that the Poles are stili "making a conscious effort" to

pay.

President Reagan ruled out declaring Poland
in default, saying it would remove any leverage
on Warsaw's government.

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As for Poland, "there was never a question of whether or not we would pay the banks on our guarantees." Hammer said in defense of the controversial offer to avoid default.

"Some of the banks were worrried that the use of our normal procedures might cause the financial jitters in Poland and therefore have some banks, those not even participing in the CCC programs, call Poland in default," he said. "Once that happens, the entire banking structure can call Poland in default."

#### Livestock futures



#### Grain futures



#### Sugar futures



#### NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestil sucer No. 12 http://ex.closed.s.to.18 points higher thursday, CARCE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lbs., Carce — Hoth — Lbs — Close — Prev. May 18,004 18,21 18,21 18,21 Closes 18.34 18.85 Settlement prices on close and pre Estimated sales: 180 contracts. Domestic Sugar No. 12 open inters A-Ask.

#### Gold futures





### Stocks have up, down day; Dow surrenders single point

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, falling to find the momentum needed to sustain a rally, finished with mixed results Thursday when blue-chips session. Trading was active.

Some aircraft issues skidded after American Alrilnes canceled a 15-plane contract with Boeing Co, but analysis generally were perpiexed analysis generally were perpiexed and ups and the overall market outcome. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which was down a point at the outset of the contract o

1,878 issues traced.

Big Board volume totaled 54,160,000 shares, down from the 64,800,000 traded Wednesday. Judging from the large number of block trades in the

shares, down that raded Wednesday, Judging from the large number of block trades in the early going, megabuck moocy managers bought frantically in order not be left out of a major market move. But averages wavered at intervals, the last coming in the final 90 minutes right after the White House denied rumors Budget Director David Stockman would resign.

Analysis said they did not know if that news triggered the selling or it was just coincidental.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S exchanges and over the counter totaled 65,326,900 shares

weanesday.

The American Stock Exchange index edged up 0.39 to 297.58 and the price of a share added two cents. Advances topped declines 336-220 among the 791 issues traded. Composite valume totaled 4,459,000 shares compared with 5,220,200 Wednesday.

The National

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.88 to 179.44.

OTC stocks gained 0.85 to 179.44.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories class B was the most active issue, unchanged at 30 ¼. Houston Oil Trust Glolwed, up ¼ to 12 ¾. Dome Petroleum was third, up ½ to 8 ½.

Weatherford international skidded 1 ½ to 21 ¾. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of 64 cents a share vs. 54 cents a year ago.

But Weidenbarn waxes optimism

### Volcker urges budget reductions

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president's chief economic adviser predicted Thursday the worst of the recession would be over by the end of next month but Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker renewed his warning that large budget deficies could endanger the prospects for an early and strong recovery.

Speaking to a group of some 1,000 business executives, Volcker urged Congress to make even deeper budget cuts than the administration has proposed.

proposed.

He warned that large deficits could conflict with the Fed's light against inflation which involves monetary growth targets that he admitted pose a "tight fit" for recovery.

a "tight fit" for recovery.

Volcker said the spending cuts proposed by the administration "would obviously go a long was toward relieving the potential fiscal burden on financial markets.

"The challenge now," he said, "is for the Congress to respond, and I would myself welcome even larger cuts to provide a greater margin of safety."

Psychologically, he said, concern over the possibility of such large

deficits in itself leads to fear of inflation.

More importantly, the Fed chairman said, in an environment of chairman said, in an environment of limited money growth and rising private demand for credit, "large deficits would seem to threaten continued congestion in financial markets, with strongly adverse consequences for, other potential borrowers."

sequences for other potential cor-rowers.
"In such a climate," he said, "there would indeed be room to doubt whether the kind of self-sustaining recovery and the self-reinforcing distinflation I have been talking about could proceed at all smoothly."

could proceed at all smoothly."

In an earlier speech to the Conference Board's financial outlook conference, Murray Weldenbam, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, asserted the projected budget deficits when measured relative to the size of the entire economy are not as large as in 1976 and would not force interest rates up or abort the expected recovery. He insisted that interest rates would decline as the inflation rate declines. At a news conference, be pointed to the report released earlier in the day

that January's Consumer Price Index declined to an annual rate of 3.5 percent as showing "we are making very substantial progress on infla-tion."

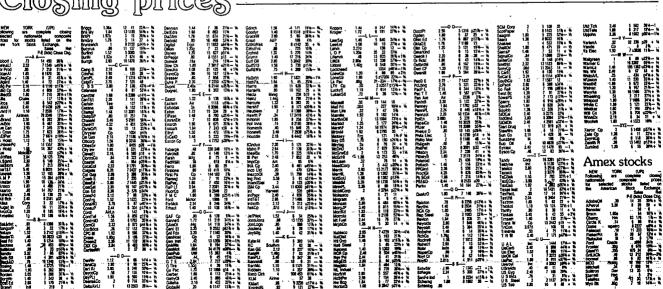
"It's always darkest before the dawn," Weldenbaum said. "We are approaching one of those upward turning points."

Although President Reagan has backed off from projecting a limetable for recovery, Weldenbaum predicted that the current first quarter will prove "the bottom of recession" with "increasing signs of an upturn" during the April-June period.

During the second half of the year, he projected "strong economic growth" with both interest rates and inflation on a downward trend.

Weldenbaum again indicated the president's willingness to compromise on the liscal 1833 budget and said the administration is seriously considering." the budget garoposal made by Sen. Pete Domentic R. N. M. "in a comprehensive way.
"Details of our economic program are not set in concrete," he said.

# Closing prices



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	Jun. live cattle	64.65	64.20	63,65	63,80
	Apr. live cattle	65.55	65,30	64.75	65,00
	Mar, feeder cattle	65.90	66,00	65,30	65.575
	Jun. live hogs	51.25	51.25	50.65 .	50.725
	Mar, wheat	3.481/2	3.51 .	3.47	3.49
	Mar. corn	2.601/4	2.5934	2.561/4	2.5674
	Mar, silver	7.97	8.01	7.86	7.88
	Mar. gold	368.10	369.20	363.90	365.30
	Mar sugar	12.26	12.72	12:36	12.71
	Mar, soybeans	6.091/4	6.141/2	6.07	6,11%
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#### Valley grain

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Kellwood		8,375
Long, Fiber	20:25	20.75
Pac. St. Life	3.125	3,25
Trus-Joist	20.00	20.75
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Utah Power		19.00
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices no market frends as reported by the USDA huraday: hursday:
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## Bruins' trio key victory over Burley

TWIN FALLS — One cup of Galley and a dash or two of Sellers and Call was the formula the Twin Falls Bruins used to down the Burley Bobcats 53-44 Thursday

Falls Bruins used to down the Burley Bobcats S3-44 Thursday right.

The Bruins, fighting on the backboards to neutralize a solid threat from the Bobcats, bus moved into the semificials of the District A-1 Basketball Tournament against Minteo in Rupert Saturday night.

Throughout the game it was the constant, steady play and scoring of senior Steve Galley that provided most of the glue. Bowen Call came up with three timely third-quarter field goals that kept the Bruins from failing behind — barely.

And then Lance Sellers, who came back after having a gash opened on his lower cheekbone in a rebound melee, surged for six straight points two minutes into the final period to finally take the Fundant Satety.

It was a rugged, physical game—idea of Burley's Tim Kulght and Sellers. Those two passed out the body shots that often had the keyhole littered with failen folks as neither team gave nor sought quarter.

Twin Falls, hitting the first six

quarter.
Twin Falls, hitting the first six points, never trailed but the Bobcats, twice victims of the Bruins in regular season, fought back on the outside scoring of Brad Turner and inside punch of Knight. Matt Sagers came up with five points

TWIN FALLS — In both regular-season encounters, it was Wood River that bolted from the halftime rap session to pull away from Jerome for



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worth of help in the third period when the Bobcats fashioned a tie at

worm of neigh in the third period when the Blochests fashioned a tile at 28.

Both coaches described it as a game of tempo, Twin Falls wanting it up and Buriley down.

The Bobcats held sway on that aspect most of the Ilme but it was during the brief intervals when Twin Falls could get its breaking game going that the Bruins posted their winning margin.

The question was what might happen if Buriley ever got the ball back with a tie or a lead. Only one person could answer that, Coach Gary Swan who once, while at Minico, almost tantalized a great Borah: team into defeat with a virtual stop offense.

"No, it was never coming," Swan said.

But Bruin Coach John Astorquia wasn't that certain. "We were prepared if it happened," he said.

Swan said the major difference was two steals and resulting cripples by Steve Meyerhoeffer and Twin Falls' ability to score on the offensive boards.

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Twin Falls' Steve Meyerhoeffer lays one up, ignoring the challenge of Bobcat Tim Knight

### **Eagles**

#### CSI cagers annihilate Utah St. IV for No. 25

LOGAN, Utah — College of Southern Idaho blew away from the Utah State junior varsity late in the first half to claim a 100-74 victory

first half to claim a 100-74 victory Thursday night.
It was the 25th victory for Caach Dave Campbell's Golden Engles and brings them up to the season finale in Twin Falls Saturday night. The game, against North idaho, also could be the entire season for the 254 Engles. The winner of the game will host the regional playoffs next workend.

In collecting their 17th straight decision, CSI got off to a sluggish start. The Aggies held the lead twice, moving shead 17th 6 and then at 19-18 on a shot by John Hill.

But at that point, CSI started clicking on its transition game. George Scott started it with a three-point play and then he and Beach picked up a field goal each.

After a basket by Kevin Nitzel for Utah State, Bards hit two free throws, Scott added another three-pointer and cerald Kennedy got loose for a slam to explode the Eagles into a 32-24 lead.

CSI threatened to blow it wide open

to explode the Eagles into a 39-34 lead.

CSI threatened to blow it wide open in the next couple of minutes as Scott, who led all scorers with 22 points and also had 17 rebounds, got inside for a bucket and Mike Eliloit then rain four points — two from the foul line. That made it 44-26. Although CSI lead never left double digits, the Eagles lost a little interest in the Eagles lost a little interest in the game and it took a while before they blow away for keeps.

The Eagles took a 22-point lead at 69-39 when Kennedy and Phil score. At the Same time, Nitzel picked up a 4th the same time, Nitzel picked up a 4th the same time, Nitzel picked up a 4th the same time, Nitzel picked up a

platoon substitution.

At the same time, Nitzel picked up a
hot hand and in the next couple of
minutes gunned in four straight
jumpers. After a basekt trade, Frank
Shaw added four Utah State points to
trim CST's deficit to 13 and about a
minute later nipped one more point-off
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Then Beach hit four points and Charles Williams added a jumper to take the Eagles back to an 83-55 lead and they coasted in. CSI hit the century mark when Elliott hit typ free throws with 22 seconds remain-

session to pull away from Jerome for victories.
Thursday night the Wolverines were seemingly boiled to the floor as Jerome High led from start to finish for a 51-28 romp in the second game of the A2 Fourth District Tournament.
Alhead at the half by 18-14, Jerome charged to a 28-15 lead midway through the third period and the Wolverines were on their way to a survival game at 8 tonight against Buhl.
Junior forward Kevin Hulsey and

Wolverines shoot 25 percent from floor

Jerome 53, Wood River 28
Tonight's Game
at CSI
8 p.m. — Wood River vs.
Buhl (loser out)

guard Rusty Palmer paced the Tigers. Hulsey hit for 23 points, two better than his Tuesday showing against Buhi, while Palmer added 16. Jerome's lopsided victory over the Wolverines put Wood River Coach

Jerome romps as Wood River becomes bolted

Dick Richel in a pondering mood.

"I hope most of it was first-game jitters," the rookle skipper said of his Wolverines' ineffective defense and 25 percent (11 for 44) shooting performance. "We didn't bit from the perimeter early and that jid Jerome sag back in 1is (23) zone and cover the listide. That created problems for us."

Wood River's problems actually water to be used as gowen as actually started two weeks ago when 5-3 center Jeff Bircher sprained his right ankle against Deol. He did the same number on his left ankle during warm-ups in the season finale against Kuna. Thursday night he had both ankles heavily taped and had brace on his left one. He managed just five points. Fellow hig man Lee Ritzau recorded just one point as Jerome's defense was able to play both in front

and behind the 3 Junior forward.

"Anytime you face a zone you have to hit topfo out and we didn't do that quick enough," Richel noted.

"Jerome put a lot of pressure on us and we were lee cold. This was our coldest (shooting) night of the year."

Jerome, which shot 51.1 percent, went up 8-40 to start the game as Wood River's shooting problems mounted quickly.

Tracy Reynolds, who was to score 22 of Wood River's 14 first half points, brought the Wolverines some life with three bombs, cutting the Jerome lead to 10-6.

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The Wolverines then hit a seven-minute scoring lapse and Jerome moved to a 16-6 lead.

Reynolds and Kyle Broadle brought the Wolverines back within reach at

the half, 18-14, perhaps putting Wood River into a position to make a run. Hulsey hit an 18-footer to start the second half to ignite the Tigers. With Reynolds getting a single free throw, Jerome got baskets from Troy Prairie and Palmer before Hulsey drove the base for two and poppedfrom the corner. It was 28-15. The Wolverines managed to get within 10 when Ritzauhlt a free throw, but Hulsey hit back-to-back 18-footers for a 32-19 Jerome lead with eight minutes togs.

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The free throw line gave Wood River a chance in the third period to make a comeback, but Richel's squad didn't sieze the moment. Jerome was called for seven fouls to one for the Wolverines. The result was 12 free See BOLTED Page B2

Nicklaus, two others trail by 1

### Stadler tames 'Blue Monster' course, leads Doral Open

MIAMI (UPI) — Craig Stadler, getting off to nee this best starts this year, shot a six-under-par 66 over the tough "Blue Monster" course thursday to take a one-shot lead at the end of the first round of the \$300,000 Doral Open golf tournament. Tred in second a shot beak at 67 were Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Wadkins Another shot back at for were Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Wadkins Another shot back at four-under-par

tour.

He drove into heavy rough and culted a 6-iron to the right of the green behind the grandstand. He took a free-line-of-sight drop and managed to salvage a bogey by chipping to four feet and going down in two.

"I played pretty solid all day," said the burly skith-year pp." If drove the ball well and that's exceptional for me

the tee."
Stadler started off the year with a win at Tucson and finished second at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am, putting him second on the money list at \$97,236 behind Johnny Miller, who is taking the week off.

"I've gotten off to a good start — a consistent' good start," he said. "I played well all year, I played well

today and I don't see where I shouldn't continue.

"So far this year I've scored well every olther week. I played well every week it hink," Stadler said.

Nicklaus also is off to a good start this year, finishing second at San Diego and tied for third at the Crosby.

Like Stadler, he ran into his only brouble of the day on the 18th hole, which he played ninth, driving into the

### Vandals' success inspires songwriter

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — It's concept of often that a college basketball arm has a song written about it written, it the recent good fertime of the shipmer integrated of Idaho Vandals has said mo

now orten unat a college basketball iteam has a song written about it. But the recent good fortune of the shipment to a record and ready for But the recent good fortune of the shipment to a record presser. Tong University of Idaho Vandals has prompted a Moscow songwriter land in record producer to do just that.

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#### Spring training notes—B3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A business researcher at Washington University claims the trend toward long-term contracts may mean baseball's stars may spend more time on the bench.

Kenneth Lehn, a business professor, said a two-year study indicates there is a direct relationship between long-term contracts in baseball and debilitating injuries.

"A long-term contract is nothing more than an insurance policy for ballplayers," Lehn said. "It's insurance policy for ballplayers," Lehn said. "There also is less incentive to rehabilitate quickly and players are more willing to reveal injuries."

Lehn's study, which was made for his doctoral dissertation, found that the biggest risks were to pitchers. The least-likely players to suffer an increase in the number of injuries were catchers and middle infielders.

Of the 188 players with long-term contracts in the study, there was a 153 percent increase in injuries in the three years after the signing of the contracts. Among pitchers, the disability increase 308 percent.

Whitey Herzog, manager-general manager of the

Do long-term pacts breed injury? Facts say so

"It's a known fact." Herzog said. "It's there in black and white. You sign a guy to a five-year contract and then he doesn't play. The one real exception would be Pete Rose (of the Philadelphia Phillies). I don't think he's missed a game since he went to Phillie.

Phillies). I don't think he's missed a game since he went to Philly.

"What happens is, a team's out of the pennal race, it's September and the players have no salary drive. Why should they play? They're already signed for next year. There are a lot of little mental things involved.

"And, it keeps getting worse with longer con-

"And. It keeps genting words that the tracts."
However, Herzog said he did not think the lengthy pact Montreal catcher Gary Carter signed with the Expos would hurt his performance.
"We'll have to wait and see. But he's been a real

"We'll have to wait state of the single gaugh gay."
Part of Lehn's agreement to obtain the information necessary to conduct the study was that he would not reveal any names or details about a player's contract or incentive clauses. He said, however, there is no question about the relationship the study of the said player's contract of the said player's contract of the said of

long-term contracts.

Of the 586 players who spent the entire 1580 season in the major leagues, the average number of days spent on the disabled list by players with contracts of less than two years was 10.2, he said. But players who had contracts of three or more years spent an average of 18.3 days on the disabled list.

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And for all the years spent after signing a contract, Lehn found players with contracts of less than three years spent an average of 5.1 days per season on the disabled list. But players who had signed for three or more years spent an average of 12.5 days on the disabled list, an increase of 185 percent.

percent.

A player put on the disabled list must stay on it for at least 15 days and a pitcher must stay on it at

for at least 15 days and a pitcher must stay on it at least 21 days.

"It's really not a good-guy, bad-guy type of behavior pattern," Lehn said. "It just shows that when the incentives are changed, you're operating under different rules of the game.

"Some people have argued that the rapid increase in disability has been because of artificial turf, the influx of the designated hitter or expansion that has brought more marginal players into the majors," he said. "But this study proves that the primary reason has been because of contracts and their incentives."

### Camas County, Bliss capture openers

GOODING — The Bliss Bears stimmed Richfield 41-33 while Camas County, blazing for 48 percent from the field, downed Dietrich 85-48 in the opening round of the Fourth District A-4 Basketball Tournament Thursday nitch?

Bears, taking advantage of

The Bears, taking advantage of Richfield's two-point second quarter, fulled off the surprise after dropping algal- and-nine-point decisions to the Tigers during the regular season.

Camas-County had a little more Illepower to augment the 24-point shooting of David Simon to beat Dietrich. The Blue Devils got 22 from Devan Hubert but Dietrich had two sibler men in double figures and two more with eight to win quite handily. Action continues tonight at the Gooding High gymnasium with the top seeds coming into play. Camas County, goes against No. 1-ranked Gooding State at 7 p.m. while Bliss takes on second-place Caray at 8:30 kgm.

#### Camas County 65,

Dietrich 48

"Camas County put Dietrich in dou-ble jeopardy on every shot attempt in sollecting its victory.

Half the time the ball went in on the Irrst attempt and a lot of the times it missed, someone from Fairfield

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8:30 p.m. — Carey vs. Bliss

usually Shannon Wolf — was there to put it back in.

Simon had a spectacular shooting light off the wing position, hitting 11 for 15 for the game. All 10 of Wolfz point came as the result of offensive rebounding and Rick Choate was six for 10 from the filed.

Camas Countly Jumped ahead 18-10 in the first quarter and threatened to break away in the opening minutes of the second period when it mounted a 22-16 advantage.

But Dietrich, behind the high-post shooting of Hubert, steadied and stayed within nine points a halffurne.

Camas County high a scoring luil early in the third quarter and Dietrich chipped back to within as points. But

players came up with a field goal and managed to make the third quarter a stalemate — each team scoring II. Camas County inched steadily away over the final eight minutes.

### Bliss 41,

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The major factor in Bliss' upset of the third-seeded Tigers was Richfield's patry two-point production in the second quarter.

"We switched from a zone defense to man-to-man and back and forth, and i think that unsteadled them a little bit." Bliss Coach terry Couch Bitd. "It gave the kids (the Bears) a little bit of confidence, and that's something they've lacked all year." Something else the Bears have lacked is consistent shooting, but they benefited from that Thursday night. Bliss converted on 50 percent of its floor at lempts (16 of 32) and supplemented that with an accurate 9-of-13 from the free-throw line.

"We've had frouthle doing that (shooting well from the floor and the

"We've had trouble doing that choosing that (shooting well from the floor and the line) together," Couch said- "That was a real key. ... we were able to hit the shols we haven't hit all year."

Dalen Kast was the prime moyer on Bliss' offense, scoring 14 points, "Boy, he hit some important shots from the deep corner there," Couch

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said. "Every time we needed one, he'd pop one up from about 20 feet."
The Bears took a 20-13 halfitme lead on the strength of Richfield's dry second quarter. Bliss managed to 2-feet margin between free' and seven thereafter, though the Tigers crept to within four halfway through the final period. "We were lucky enough to keep

the final period.

"We were lucky enough to keep control," Couch said. "I thought we were going to wear down and not have enough energy to finish up the game, but we stayed in there."

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#### BYU tips Hawaii

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Steve Trumbo scored 18 poluts and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead Brigham Young University to a 75-66 Western Athletic Conference Basketball victory over the University of Hawaii Thursday night.

The Cougars took a 31-29 halftime lead and methodically built it to a 14-point advantage at 56-42 with about 10 minutes remaining. Hawaii narrowed the spread to nine points, but never got any closer.

never got any closer.

Scott Sinek and Craig Christensen scored 14 points apiece,

Penny-Wise Drugs

#### Perry may soon find club

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Gaylord carlier Thursday and at that point Perry, three victories short of 30 did not have a place on a team. "I don't know who he's (the be could sign with a major-league team before the end of the week. Perry denied a report that he had signed with the Boston Red some with the Boston Red Son." He said he spoke to his agent to sign with one.

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"He just plcked us twice and went for the uncontested shot," Swan said of Meyerhoeffer's solo dashes in the first and late-second quarters. The latter provide the difference in Twih Falls' & 2-8 halftlime lead.

"They did a great job scoring off the boards. It's very hard to control them in a zone because they do have that size and quickness inside. But we felt we had to zone them because when we tried to man them last time, their overall quickness was just too much," Swan said.

"Call and Sellers were the difference," Astorquia said. "I think Sellers was the biggest. When he leaves (to get his eye cut attended to) we lost it and when he comes back we steady. Then in the fourth quarter he really turned the knife on them (with the six points spree)."

"Call made some critical inside baskets for us in the late third and

"Call made some critical inside baskets for us in the late third and early fourth quarter. He took us out of those times when we were struggling to stay two ahead."

'And Galley was completely steady the whole game. He held us in

there and Call and Sellers pulled It

out." Out."
Astorquia said Burley's [First-half shooting, particularly by Turner, was causing him concern. "We didn't play good man defense after the first three or four minutes and I hated to but went to a zone. It worked out okey for us."

After early 6-0 and 8-2 deficits, Burley started coming back as Turner, Knight and Randy Austractors of the second Twin Falls managed a pair of six-point leads in the first six minutes of the second period but then Turner and Austin brought Burley back to within two. Galley got a follow shot and Meyerhoeffer came up with his steal to make it 38-20 before turned made two nice inside cuts to pull Burley back to within two at intermission.

In the third quarter, Austin's long

termission.

In the third quarter, Austin's long shot out of the corner evened it up at 28 but Call then hit a turn-around jumper and came up with a steal and assist pass to Sellers for a fast-break cripple. Turner cut it to two again before Galley bit a pair from the foul line and a rebound bucket.

Meyerhoeffer closed the third period with a field goal and Call opened the fourth with another as Twin Falls tried to move ahead. But Austin, and Knight offset those points-toset the stage for Sellers. He got the first two points on a fast-break cripple and then turned an offensive rebound into two free throws. The back breaker came when Galley faked a jump shot and hit him in full stride for another layin. That exploded the Bruins into a 50-39 lead, the biggest of the night, with 40°I eft. Twin Falls sophomores, shooting over 50 percent from the field for the first time this year, topped Burley 55-45 in the preliminary.

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throw attempts for Wood River. It connected on just three.
"We haven't shot free throws that well this year (35 percent), but we've made almost two-to-one at the line compared to our opponents," Richel explained. "We've got like 180 more attempts at the line but we've had troubles the past few games at the line and its starting to hand us."
Wood River's slims hope for a rally disappeared in the fourth quarter with one foul, was called for four personals in a span of 1:28. He went to the bench with 6:05 left and Richel complained too loudly. Jerome's thusely brothers, first Gary and then the spain, swished four foul shots and the spain is some of the spain of the

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possession. The Tigers had a 39-19 lead.

Jerome Coach Pat Hoke was nearly mugged by a Jerome booster following the lopsided win, prompting what he felt was a big factor in the game.

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"The crowd really helped us," the skipper said of a vocal Jerome High is cheering section. "We had a lot Tuesday night, much more tonight and we expect a lot more next Tuesday night. We haven't had that kind of support in Jerome. If they would ve done that in the past, we'd have new bleachers in our grm by now."

While Jerome can wait to see who survives tonight, Wood River faces a tough situation. Reynolds, who had 15 points, sprained his ankle-late in Thursday's game. The Wolvarines defeated Buth twice in the regular

season, but the Indians gave Richel's squad a fairly tough go two weeks ago.
"It's too early to tell just how bad it is," Richel said of Reynolds' injury. "If he's not ready, Don Kart will play the point. Tracy is an important part of our offense and tonight he was the only one that kept us in there."

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#### Region's best: Monson, Wyoming's Garnett

DENVER (UPI) — Forward Bill Garnett of Wyoming, the leading scorer in the Western Athletic Confer-ence, Thursday was selected the re-gional basketball player of the year by the U.S. Basketball Writers

i tuano. Team encompasses LIFE UISUICE TERM Encompasses players at NCAA schools from the WAC and Big Sky Conference and Independents in Colorado, Wyoming, Moultana, Idaffö, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. The 6-9 Garnett is averaging 18.8 points per game and has the best field goal percentage in the WAC with a .620 mark. He also is fourth in the WAC in rebounding average, grabbing 8.1 per game.

Idaho had the most players selected with three; Ken Owens, Brian Kellerman and Gordy Herbert.

Others named to the team were: Fred Roberts, Brigham Young; Todd Harper, Weber State; Terry White, Texas-El Paso; Pace Mannion, Utah; Phil Smith, New Mexico, and Greg Palm, Nevada-Reno.

#### **Briefly in sports**

#### Jerome to hold softball meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Softball Association has a it will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the High School.

#### SEC denies Tennessee-LSU reversal

ATLANTA (UPI) — The executive committee of the Southeastern onference refused Thursday to reverse Tennessee's \$4-33 victory at ouisiana State last \$54 vigate-gyen though "there was convincing vidence of an inaccuracy in thining during the last few seconds of he game."

ne game."
LSU Chancellor James H. Wharton had asked SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter to not accept any score as final in the game until the committee ruled on his request that the last eight seconds be

the committee rused on his request that the last eight seconds re-replayed.

LSU took a 53-52 lead with 10 seconds remaining Saturday and Tennessee called timeout with eight seconds showing on the clock. Tennessee scored, on a tip-in by Dan Federmann with one second left, but LSU Coach Dale Brown immediately protested that the clock had been slow restarting after the timeout and that the Federmann goal should not count.

#### Young says Holmes won't fight him

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Young said Thursday that published eports of a title fight against heavyweight champion Larry Holmes a April were untrue and that Holmes considers him too dangerous

an opponent.

Holmes was scheduled to defend his World Boxing Council title on March 15 against top-ranked Gerry Cooney in a \$10 million payday.

Cooney, however, injured his shoulder, forcing a postponement until

June 11.

There were reports that Holmes, who is looking to stay active, would be facing Young on April 10 but Young claims that Holmes won't face him.

"That's not coming off," Young said from Vancouver, where he is in training. "Larry and i agreed to days ago that we would light. We made a verbal agreement seven years ago that whoever got the title first would give the other a chance. I thought this was going to be my chance. But a few days ago, he told me he was going against, his word. He said he's afraid that I might make him look bad. He said that I would try to knock him out and cost him his \$10 million. I told him that I wasn't going to go out and fall down for him and he said he wasn't interested."

#### Pact hassle threatens O'Grady bout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Former World Boxing Association lightweight champion Sean O'Grady, who was stripped of little last year, has canceled a Saturday bout with Edwin Viruet because of contract problems, officials said Thursday.

But Dana Davis, O'Grady's promoter, said the young Oklahoman may still meet Viruet in the 10-round non-little bout if the contractual difficulties are resolved in time.

#### Ex-middleweight champ Minter quits

LONDON (UPI) — Former world middleweight boxing champion Alan Minter announced his retirement from the ring Thursday. Tony Sibson's unanimous decision over Dwight Davison in Sunday's world title elimination, earned Sibson a world title challenge against American Marvio Hagler this fall and whiter said his avenues to continue a worthwhile career were immediately shut down.

down.
Sibson's stuming third-round knockout over Minler in their European title clash in London last September really signated the nd of the road. He had lost his undisputed world title to Hagler the year before, again inside three rounds.
Minter went from 1972 Olynpic bronze medalist to world champion in less than eight years.

Spring training notes

#### Chisox manager gets tough

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SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Chicago White Sox
Manager Tony Laitussa Thursday cracked down
on players easing through spring training drills,
saying be won't tolerate loalers and will trade
anyone who doesn't want to go all out.
—in -a warning-to-the squad of 52 players,
including 19 who are non-rostered, Laitussa said
he was disappointed in some players' approach
to base running and that he had noticed slackers
during Wednesday's workhouts.

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many reunessay's workouts. The third-year manager had been stirred up moments earlier by a news article quoting Oakiand A's manager Billy Martin as saying: don't see anybody around who is better than us." I've been making similar claims about you guys because I honestly feel we have the players to be a champlonship team," LaRussa said. "But we're not going to be champlons of anything if you take the things we do here lightly.
"Those of you who were with the team last year remember how Billy popped off. He said he could beat us anytline, but we were 7-6 against Oakland. We'd like to do better than that this year, but we won't if you don't show you are interested."

#### Niekro hurt, Washington late

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fig. (UPI)—Veteran
42-year-old Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro
will be lided a week to 10 days because of
a hamstring pull, while outfielder 'Claudell
Washington notified the team he will be in camp
Staturday.
Niekro, who has won a career total of 240
games, was examined extensively Thursday,
and trainer Dave Pursley said he will be out "for
at least live days and no more than 10."
He suffered the injury during running drills
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Washington was absent, he told Braves officials, because his daughter has pneumonia and
that he did not want to leave until he was errain she was recovering.
The left-handed batting outflelder was the
team's leading hitter last season with a 231

average.

Latin players Rafael Ramarez and Rufino
Linares, both from the Dominican Republic,
remained absent because of visa problems.

#### Expos ink base thief Raines

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Expos left fielder Tim Raines signed, a one-year con-tract Thursday, leaving only utility prospect Dan Briggs unsigned. Expos president and general manager John McHale said, "This is the finest contract that

a cere been given to a second-year player in baseball — depending on what happens with (Los Angeles pitcher) Fernando Valenzuela." The 22-year-old Raines stole a major league



#### Jay Johnstone clowns at Dodger camp

by Johnstone Clowns at Dodger camp high 71 bases last year despile missing 54 games due to the player strike. Raines led the Expos in hitting with an average of .304.

Shortstop Frank Tavaras was the only player not accounted for in the Expos first full-squad workout. Acquired from the New York Mets in exchange for pitcher Sleve Ratzer over the winter, Tavaras is expected to flight Chris Speler for the first-string Job.

#### Cardinals begin drills

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Only pitcher Joaquin Andujar was absent Thursday at the
St. Louis Cardinals' opening spring training
session for pitchers and catchers.

The Cardinals said Andujar was last known to
be at his home in the Dominiana Republic, and
noted that it is not unusual for players from
Latin countries to have visa problems.

Veteran pitcher Jim Kaat led calisthenics to
open the session and Manager Whitey Herzog
followed with a drill of more than two hours.

Kaat's first appearance this year will mark-

followed with a drill of more than two hours.
Kant's first appearance this year will mark-the 24th season in which he has played, settling a record for major league pitchers. Kant is 43.
Although only batterymen were scheduled to be at the session, four other players — infielders Ren Oberkfell and Mike Ramsey and outlielders Tito Landrum and David Green — also took part.
The full Cardinal squad is scheduled for its first workout on Monday.

#### Valentine sour over contract

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Outfielder Ellis Valentine arrived at the New York Mets' spring training camp four days earlier Thursday but said he was upset with the club's refusal to

offer him more than a one-year contract.

"All I'm looking for is security for my family but for six years, all I get is a one-year contract." Valentine said. "It bought when the Mels got me last May they wanted me. But when they went to sign me this winter they offered me one year and a cut."

Valentine then filled for arbitration but eventually avoided that by signing at last year's salary terms.

A solid hitter with the Montreal Expos for several years, Valentine was hit in the cheek with a pitch in May 1980 by Roy Thomas of St. Louis. He still managed to hit. 315 in 86 games that season but slipped to 208 in 70 games last season.

that season but slipped to .208 in 70 games last season.
"I'm bitter," said Valentine. "I thought the Mets wanted me when they dealt for me last May. But all they offered was a one-year contract, same as Montreal didevery year.
"I was going to arbitration until they restored he cut and then I signed. All I'm looking for is security but no one will offer it to me." Valentine can become a free agent at the end of the 1982 season.
"I'm not looking to create a market by having a great year. I'm going out to win a job. If they come to me with a long term contract during the year, I'll consider II. But you should catch a guy when his knees are wobbly, not when he's going strong. when his knees are woods, strong.
"I'm still a productive hitter who drives in

The Mets announced that Mookie Wilson, their center fielder, is taking special batting instruc-tions from Harry Walker at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

#### Oriole pair attract attention

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Outfielder Dan Ford and third baseman Cal Ripken Jr. were the centers of attention Thursday as the Baltimore Orioles held their first full squad workout of the

centers of attention Thursday as the Baltimore Orioles held their first full squad workout of the spring.

The Orioles' success could depend on the production Manager Earl Weaver gets from recently acquired Ford and Ripken, heralded as the team's top prospects.

Ford, who hit Is home runs and batted .277 in 97 games with California last year, was obtained from the Angele last month in exchange for Doug DeCinces.

DeCinces' trade opened a spot in the lineup for Ripken, who played briefly at shortstop last year when he came to bat only 33 times and hit a disappointing, 128.

"All the reports say that he is ready to play in big leagues," Weaver said of Ripken, who hit 25 home runs in 114 games at Rochester in the International League last year, and led the Puerto Richan League in RBI this winter.

"Ford is a proven big league bilter and he give us another everyago utilifieder," Weaver said.

"I don't know where he'll play yet, but he'll be in the lineup somewhere every day."

### Plenty of competition at last Prix track meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — There have been 44 world records broken this season, and more are expected to fall in intense competition tonight at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships, the final Grand Prix meet of the year.

onships, the final Grand Prix meet on the year. ' Among the entrants are Billy Olson, who will have a last fling at becoming the first pole vauler to clear 19 feet indoors, and sprint-jump star Carl Lewis, who will perform his cele-brated double for the only time this season.

season.

One disappointment for the meet was the withdrawal of Mary Decker Tabb, the star of the indoor track season up to now, who last week aggravated a chronic ankle injury while running a mile in 4:20.5 — the

lowest time ever achieved indoors or outdoors.

lowest time ever achieved indoors or outdoors.

Her pullout left Jan Merrill as the avortic in the mile, over Maggie Keyes, Cindy Bremser and Brenda Mebb, and Fremser and Brenda Mebb, and Fremser leading the 2-mile fleid.

Decker Tabb leads the women's overall Grand Prix standings with 140 points, while Olson, behind three-world regard Prix standings with 140 points, while Olson, behind three-world regard with 150 points. He carned \$7,500 for the overall title and \$7,500 for the overall title and 15,000 for the overall title and 15,000 for the overall title and 15,000 for the for training.

Olson began the most successful

vaulting season in history with an American record of 18 feet, 6 ½ inches. He set a world mark of 18-8 ½ on 1-8 2. See 1-8 2. He see 1 18 19 ½ at the San Diego meet. He blinks he has a shot at 19 feet in Madison Square Garden Friday in the final major invitational meet of the season.

"I can impurable If conditions are right," said Oison, 23, of Abliene, Texas. "I can do It at the Garden If they make the runway longer. It's 137 or 135 feet now and in need 14 to 146." Officials are studying the feasibility of extending the runway. Oison says a shorter run 'Forces me to chop my steps at the start, and then I'il be a

little off at the end. If ii's short the best I can hope for is 18-4 or something like that."

In his most recc effort, Olson was beaten by Earl Bell at 18-4 ¼ Last Saturday at San Francisco. Bell, who also won the Millrose Ganes vaulit, will challenge Olson again, along with Frenchmen Thierry Vigneron and Phillipe Houvion.

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#### Spectacular finish at Nordic ski

OSLO (UPI) — In the most sensa-tional race in the history of Nordic skiing, the Soviet Union and Norway Thursday split the gold medal in the men's 410 kilometer relay at the Nordic World Ski Championships.

Nordic World Ski Champlonships.
Finland barely edged East
Germany to capture the broaze.
The Soviet team of Vladimi,
Nikitin, Alexandre Batulk, Turi
Burlakov and Alexandre Zavialov
seemed to have won the event as
Zavialov, in a brilliant finish, appeared to edge Norwegian Oddvar
Braa as they crossed the line.

It took the jury one hour and 30 mlnutes to decide the Soviets should share the title with the Norwegian quartet of Lars Erik Eriksen, Ove Aunii, Pal Gunnar Mikkelsplass and

Both teams were clocked in the same time of 1 hour 56 minutes 27.6

same une or seconds.

The Russians protested the decision, but the jury confirmed its verdict another hour later.

The Finalsh bronze medal-winning team comprised Karl Harkonen, Aki Karvonen, Harri Kirvesniemi and

Karvonen, Harri Kirvesniemi and Juha Mieto.
Eriksen took a one minute 20 second lead over Niktlin in the first lap and the Russian complained about hadly wazed skis. The three remaining Russians quickly rewared their skis before they went out for their legs.
Battuk claimed 27 seconds on Aunit, while Burlakov, with the best individual time, overtook Mikkeleplass.
Zavialov had a 12-9 second advantage going into the last lap. Braa caught him after two kilometers and from there they fought neck and neck. In the last uphill the Norwegian took a gamble. He jumped ahead of Zavialov, who fell on his tnees. Braa, however, ir roke his stick in the col-listion.



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#### Benefit dinner Saturday

Maria Otanua, left, and Petri Bengoechea prepare sheepherder bread for the Bas-que dinner to be held from 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday at the Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Proceeds will go to benefit the center. Tickets are \$5 for

sadults and \$2.50 for children. They will be available at the door.

# Daily fecipe

#### ORIENTAL LASAGNE

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14. can water and juice off pineapple, deed to soup
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18. cup chunk pineapple, drained
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18. cup celery, carrols and pepper in butter until onlons are clear (will burn easily), and 14. cup water, cover and let simmer,

till carrots are tender. Add the till carrots are tender. Add the pimento and pineapple, set aside. In greased 8X12-inch baking dish, place a layer of hisaspne, then a layer of chicken (½ of each), and ½ of the vegetables and ½ lof the cheese. Repeat using second half of ingredients, Pour warm soup over all. Bake at \$50° F for \$5 to 40 minutes. (Serves 8 to 10.)

#### Open house set

TWIN FALLS — The Immanuel Lutheran School will host the annual open house for the parents of the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students at 7:30 p.m. Mondey and Tuesday. Parents of prospective students at envited to attend either night.

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#### He's perfect but woman not satisfied

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DEAR ABBY: I am living with a man. He's 29 and I'm 27. He's almost a saint. He desent' amoke, drink or curse. He opens don't form me and treats me with the greatest respect.

He would do anything in the world, for me. He wants what most people want—bone. Fally, love, dc. So what's the protein! don't love him the way he loves me. He's very romantic, linkes candelight, soft music, long foreplay and the works.

Me'l I'm just a 12-21 lover. I do a for him (paysically), but he doesn't really do that much for me. I mose the desention of the mean of the mean

DEAR ABBY: I am 84, single, of sound mind, in fairly good health, and I have no beirs. I recently completed a will with a bequest to a particular friend, and I made the mistake of telling her what I had willed to ber. Since then she has been asking for additional items! I told ber plainly that my will was written and I had no intention of altering it. I wonder if other elderly people have had a Similar experience, and if so, how they handled it.

This friend now appears to be more

— APPALLED
DEAR APPALLED: Ignore her
equests. Feeling as you do, I wonder
rhy you would want to leave her
nuthing

anything.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder why the feminist groups haven't challenged the age-old tradition of the bride's parents paying for the wedding.

That custom dates back to the days when the male reigned supreme and a female was made to feel fortunate if a man asked to marry her. Parents of daughters used bribes (dowrles) to unload them." And parents were only too happy to pay for the wedding. Talk-about sact discrimination. If women want equality with men, inn't it time they abolished that ridiculous, demeaning custom? Today's women work as hard as men, and on the mean more than their husbands.

I'm for splitting the cost of the

usoands.
I'm for splitting the cost of the codding 50-50. Are you with me,

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Kim Carnes squeals and gets a hug from producer Val Garay as their "Bette Davis Eyes" wins Best Record and Best Song.



LENA HORNE top pop lady performer



SHEENA EASTON
named Best New Artist



RICK SPRINGFIELD



TANYA TUCKER
one of winners for kids



ARETHA FRANKLIN
.rhythm and blues' best

# The Grammys

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Lennon wins his first; Jones tops field with five

LOS ANGELES — "Bette Davis Eyes" was chosen both record and song of the year, and John Lennon and Yoko Ono's "Double Fantasy" was

Yoko Ono's "Double Fantasy" was named album of the year in this year's emclional Grammy award ceremony.

Kim Carnes, who sang "Bette Dayes," said "I knew the song was a hit. I knew it would win. I loved it." Versatile rhythm man Quincy Jones picked up five Grammys, including producer of the year, and singers singing his songs won two more awards.

wards. Double winners included country singer Al Jarreau, the Manhattan Transfer and the rock group The

Transfer and the rock group ine-Police.

"I think John is with us here today," said an emotional Miss One in accep-ting the award for her husband.
"Thank you very much."
Lennon, who had been the only Beatle not to win a Grammy after the quartet broke up, recorded the raibum and the single "Starting Over" shortly before he was gunned down outside his apartment in December 1880.

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Winners of 1982 Grammy Awards presented Wednesday night by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences included: Record of the Year: "Bette Davis Eyes," by Kim Carmes.

Album of the Year: Double Fantasy," by John Lennon and Yoko Ono.
Song of the Year: "Bette Davis Eyes," by Jackie DeShannon and Donna Welss.

Producer of the Year: Quincy

Producer of the Year: Quincy

Jones.

Rest New, Artist: Sheena Easton.

Best Pop Female Performance:
"Lena Horne: The Lady and Her
Music Live on Broadway," by Lena

Music Live on Brousway, o, Horne.
Best Pop Male Performance:
Breakin' Away," by Al Jarreau.
Best Pop Group Performance:
Boy From New York City," by Manhattan Transfer,
Best Pop Instrumental Performance: "The Theme from Hill Street
Blues," by Mike Post featuring Larry
Cariton.

Best Rock Female Performance: "Fire and Ice," by Pat Benatar.

Rhythm master Quincy Jones gets a grip on seven Grammys, five he won himself and two won by others singing his songs.

Best Rock Male Performance:
"Jessle's Girl," by Rick Springfield.
Best Rock Group Performance:
"Don't Stand So Close to Me," by The
Police.
Best Rock Instrumental Performance: "Behind My Camel," by The
Police.

mance: "Beauto my Southern Police.

Best R&B Song: "Just the Two of Us," by Bill Withers. William Salter and Raiph MacDonald.
Best R&B Female Performance: "Hold On I'm Comin'," by Aretha

"Hold On I'm Comin," by Aretha Franklin.
Best R&B Male Performance: "One Hundred Ways" from the album "The Dude," by James Ingram. Best R&B Group Performance: "The Dude," by Quincy Jones. Best R&B Instrumental Perfor-mance: "All I Need Is You," by David " Sanborn.

anborn. Best Country Song: "9 to 5," by

Doily Parton.
Best Country Female Perfor-

n by others singing his songs.
mance: "80 5," by Dolly Parton.
Best Country Male Performance:
"There's) No Gettin Over Me," by
Monile Milso,
Best Country Group Performance:
Elvira," by the Oak Ridge Boys.
Best Country Instrumental Performance:
"Country Affer All These
Years," by Chet Aktins.
Best All These
Thomass, Best Collemporary Gospel Performance: "Priority," by the Imperials.

formance: "Fronty, o als.
als.
Best Traditional Gospel Performance: "The Masters V," by J.D.
Summer, James Blackwood, Hovie.
Lister, Rosie Rozeli and Jake Hess.
Best Jazz Female Performance:
"Digital JII at Montreux," by Elia
Flitgerald.

Best Jazz Male Performance:

eau. Best Jazz Group Performance:

"Until I Met You," by Manhattan Transfer.
Best Jazz Solo Instrumental Per-formance: "Bye Bye Blackbird," by John Coltrane.
Best Jazz Group Instrumental Per-formance: "Chick Corea and Gary Burton in Concert, Zurich, Oct. 28, 1579," By Chick Corea and Gary Burton. 1979. By Chick cures Burton.
Best Jazz Big Band Performance:
"Walk on the Water," by Jerry
Mulligan and orchestra.
Best Jazz Fusion Performance:
"Winelight," by Grover Washington
Jr.

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"Winelight," by Grover Washington Jr.

Sest Original TV or Motion Picture Score Album: "Raiders of the Lost Ark," by John Williams.

Best Cast Show Album: "Lena Morne: The Lady and Her Music Live on Broadway."—and produced by Quincy Jones.

Best Historical Album: "Hoagy Carmichael: From Star Dust' to 'Ole Buttermilk' Sky," produced by George Splizer and Michael Brooks.

Best Gomedy Recording: "Rev. Du Rite," by Richard Pryor.

Best Spoken, Word, Documentary or Drama Recording: "Donovan's Bräfin," by Orson Welles.

Best Recording for Children: "Sesame Country," by the Muppets, Glen Campbell, Grystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn and Tanya Tucker, and produced by Dennis Scott.

Best Ethnic or Traditional Recording: "There Must Be a Better World Somewhere," by B.B. King.

Best Instrumental Composition: "There from Hill Street Blues," by Mike Post.

Best Engineered Non-classical Recording: "Gauche" (Steely Dan), by

"Theme from Hill Street Biues," by Mike Post.
Best Engineered Non-classical Recording: "Gaucho" (Steely Dan, by Roger Nichols, Elliot Scheiner, Bill Schnee and Jerry Garszza.
Best Album Package: "Tattoo You," by Peter Carriston.
Best Album Notes: "Erroll Garner: Master of the Keyboard," by Dan Morgenstern.
Video of the Year: "Michael Nesmith in Elephant Parts," by Michael Nesmith. Best Classical Album: "Mahler: Symphony No. 2 in C Minor," by Sir Georg Soll conducting the Chicago Symphony, produced by James Mallirson.
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Best Classical Orchestral Recording: "Mahler: Symphony No. 2 in C Minor," by Sir Georg Solit conducting the Chicago Symphony, produced by James Mailinson.



PAT BENATAR tops for female rock



B.B. KING



DOLLY PARTON tops country with '9 to 5'

## Beatty's epic 'Reds' a bit lengthy but sharp, romantic

The original John Reed was a dashing young man from Portland who knew a good story when he found one, and, when he found himself in the midst of the Bolshevik revolution, wrote a book called "Ten Days that Shook the World" and made himself a famous Journalist. He never quite golt ir light again after that.

He became embroiled in the American left-wing politics of the 1920s, participated in fights between factions of the Socialist Party and the new American Communist Party, and finally returned to Moseow on a series of noble fool's errands that led up, one way or another, to his death from tubercutosis and kidney failure in a Russian hospital. He is the only American buried within the Aremila walls. That Is Reed's story in a mutshelf. But IT you look a story and the provided of everything in the leaves when we have a social series and the was also a man who wanied to be where the action was, a radical young intellectual who was in the middle of everything in the years after live leaves the middle of everything in the years after live leaves the story of the contraction contraction was a man who wanted to be where the action was a radical young intellectual who was in the middle of everything in the years after live leaves a live of the contraction society seemed, briefly, to be overturning the leaves of the way was the leaves of the large was a live of the way was the large. The large was a large way and the way and the large was a large way and the large was a large way and the large was a large way and the large way and the large way and the large was a large way and the large way and the large way and the large way and the large was a large way and the la

American society occurred liself.

It is that personal, human John Reed that Warren

**Movies** 

ucatty's "Reds" takes as its subject, although there is a lot, and maybe too mich, of the political John Reed as well. The movie never succeeds in convincing us that the feuds between the American socialist parties were much more than personality conflicts and ego-bruisings, so audiences can hardy be expected to care which faction is "the" American party of the left. What audiences can, and possibly will, care about, however, is a traditional Hollywood romantic epic, a love story written on the canus of history, as they used to say in the ads. And "Reds" provides that with glorious romanticism, surprising intelligence and a consistent wit. It is the thinking man's "Dr. Zhivago," told from the other side, of course.

The love story stars Warren Beatly and Dlane Keaton, who might seem just at all unlikely as casting choice, but, who are immediately engaging and then grow into kolid, plausible people on the screen. Keaton is a particular surprise. I had somehow gotten into the habit of expecting her to be "a touchy New Yorker," sweet, seared and

intellectual. Here, as a Portland dentist's wife who runs away with John Reed and eventually follows him halfway around the world, through bilizzards and prisons and across ley steppes, she is just what she needs to be: plucky, healthy, exasperated, loyal and funny.

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Beatty, as John Reed, is also surprising. I expected him to play Reed as a serious, noble, herolc man for all seasons, and so he does, sometimes. But there is in Warren Beatly's screen persona a persistent Irony, away of kidding his own seriousness, that takes the edge off a potentially pretentious character and makes him into one of God's fools. Beatty plays freed but does not beatify him: He permits the stillness and boylshness to occust with the self-conscious historical mission.

The action in the movite takes freed to Russia and back again to Portland, and off again with Louise Bryant (Keaton), and then there is a lengthy pause in Greenwich Village and time enough for Louise to have a santifiction affair with the morosely alcoholic playwright Eugéne O'Neill (Jack Nicholson). Then there are other missions to Moscow, and beated political/debates in New York basements, and at one point I'm afraid I entirely lost track of exactly why Reed was running behind a horsecart in the middle of some forgotten battle in an obscure backwater of the Russian empire.

moment are not the point of the picture. The point is that a revolution is happening, human societies are being swept aside, a new class is in control — or so it seems — and for an insatially curious young man, that is exhilarating, and

an insatlably curious young man, that is exhilarating, and it is enough.

The heart of the film is in the relationship between Reed and Bryant. There is an interesting attempt to consider her problems as well as his. She leaves Portland because she is sick unto death of small talk. She wants to get involved in politics, in art, in what's happening: She is so incovably drawn to Greenwich Village that if Reed had not taken her there, she might have gone on her own.

If she was a radical in Portland, however, she is an Oregonian in the Village, and she cannot conspete conversationally with such experienced fast-taikers as the anarchist Emma Goldman (Maurene Stapleton). In fact, no one seems to listen to her or bay much heed, except-for sad-Bugene-O'Nell, who is brave anough to love her but not smart enough to keep it to himself. The ways in which she edges toward O'Nelli, and then loyally returns to Reed, create an emotional density around her character that makes it really onean something when she and Roed embrace at last in a wonderful tear-jerking sceine in the Russian train station.

\*See REDS on Page C3

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box SS, Jerome, ID 8333. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open for the public.

#### Art Classes and Shows

JEROME → Calligraphy classes Instructed by Jollyn Moon will begin March 4 at 6:30 pm. at Correll Photo, Art and Framing Shop, Shella Long will conduct all-day oil paining workshops on March 5. For more information or pre-registration call 224-2486.

"TWIN FALLS — Herrett Museum Gallery will display paintings, poterty, prints, scuipture and jeweiry by LaVar Steel Feb. 23 through March S. Museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

KETCHUM — The Wood River Gallery at 4th and Leadville is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. 10 5:30 p.m.

KETCHUM — Sculptures and re-liefs by Pittsburg artist Carolyn Olbum will be displayed at the The Images Gallery Feb. 18 through

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring the watercolors of Lavere Hutchings, and the oils of Raymond Jones and H. Richard Heindel. The gallery is open Monday through Sat-urday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

SUN VALLEY — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor Stonington \_ are displayed. at Stonington Gallery on the Sun Valley Mail. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

#### Music ....

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate is sponsoring a dance Saturday following the homecoming game with North Idaho at the Canyon Springs Ian for CSI alumni and present students. There will be refreshments and no admission charge. Music will be by the Crossbow of Pocatello.

JACKPOT — Scooter and the Bee are appearing at Barton's Club 93, Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m., Sunday shows are at 5, 5:30, 6 and 6:45 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JACKPOT — Danny Diaz will appear through 28 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-735-

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
American Leglon post will hold a
dinner dance Saturday at the Turi
Club. A no-host mixer will begin at
6:30 pm. Larry Curtls and his 6-piece
band will provide music and Ron
Piercy, ventrioquist, will entertain.
Veterans, members and nonmembers, are asked to call 734-6583
for reservations. Cost. is \$12 per
person.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixtles will hold a dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8:30 p.m. today. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Firefighters benefit dance will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. Music will be by the Country Rambiers.—Cost is \$5 for couples and \$3 for singles. Proceeds will be used for new equipment.

JEROME — A dance scheduled at the Jerome Elks hall Saturday has been cancelled. The next regular dance will be March. 13.

BURLEY — Bob Hacker will give a free organ concert 7:39 p.m. March 3 at the Ponderosa Convention Center in Burley. The concert is sponsored by the Welch Music Co. and the Yamaha International Corporation.

TWIN FALLS Jo. Ann Castle, Comedian Hank Garcia and two other surprise stars will present two benefit shows March 27 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium 42:30 pm. and 7:30 pm. Proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center. Tickets which will be on sale March 1 will be 45:50 for advance purchase and \$5.50 at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The Lutheran Bible Instillitus Family Choir will give a concert at 8 p.m. March 8 at 0ur Savior Luthern Church in Twin Falls. An offering will be taken for the touring choir which is from Ossaquah, Wash.

TWIN FALLS — Sandi Patti, gospel singer, will be featured at a concert sponsored by the newly-formed Community Christian Concert Association at 8 p.m. March 13 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$5 for children and are available at the Mode-O-Day in Buhl, Ross Western Wear in Jerome, Family Wardrobe in Gooding, Open Door in Rupert and Magic Valley Christian Supply, Hobby Town Toys, Ca-

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nyonside Gallery and Christian Book Store in Twin Falls or at the door.

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the operetta "The Mixado" to be presented March 25 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho are available at Judy's Books, Music Center, Warner Music, Kimberty Drug, all Magic Valley Idaho First Banks, College of Southern Idaho, Prenneywise-Hallmark and Christian Book Store.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley ountry Music Association will pres-nt their 21st Annual Country Music amboree at the College of Southern Jaho Fine Arts Auditorium March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will go to the Idaho Heart Association.

SUN VALLEY — The Elikhorn Saloon will feature- John Prine through Feb. 27. Evening shows begin at 9:15 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Pat Dalley will present a show at 5 p.m. Saturday. Reserved tickets available at the Elikhorn Sport Center or by calling 622-4511, ext. 1111.

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers give beginning square dance lessons at 8 p.m. Fridays at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

ALBION — The Hilltoppers Square Dance Club meets the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Albion LDS Church.

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Steppers give lessons at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Halley Elementary School.

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JEROME — The Button and Bows quare Dance Club holds workshops 17 p.m. and beginning lessons at 8:30 m. Mondays at the American egion Hall. On March 6 members will attend a Mystery Dance. Call Don oulsen at 324-2715 for further details.

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. louight at the YFCA building for lessons and dancing. Members will meet at the Episcopal Church for instructions at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 and at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27. Poliuck dinner-fellowships will, be beld at 10 p.m. both nights.

DECLO Fuqua's Round Club meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at Dick Fuqua's home in Declo and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

RUPERT — The Rupert River Reelers Square Dance Club hold beginner instructions and dances at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the old armory building. Classes are beld on the first and third Saturdays at 8 p.m.

and unred sauredays at 9.m.

Theater
TWIN FALLS — "Getting On." a
Western premier about growing old in
America, will be presented by the
drama department at the College of
Southern Idaho Fize Arts Auditorium
tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.
Tickets are available at the CSI
bookstore or by calling 733-9554, ext
234.

TWIN FALLS — "Anything Goes" will be presented by the Dilettantes of Magic Valley at 8:15 p.m. March 12-13 and 18-20 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium with a matinee at 2:15 p.m. March 14.

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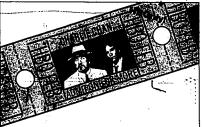
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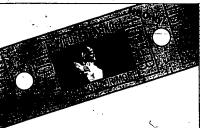
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### Annual Country Music Jamboree kicks off at CSI Monday night

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association will present its 21st annual Country Music Jamboree at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Monday and Tuesday.

A different show will be presented at 8 p.m. each night. Proceeds will be given to the Heart Association.

Announcers will be Carl Raida, Virgil Maritt and Henry Kaves.

Koyes.

Bands scheduled for the two-night performances in-clude The Bronsons, Floyd White Band, the Last Resorts, Edies Band, Sweetwater Rim, Country Sunshine Bad, Rhyljimaires, Clover Creek Band, Common People, Country Ramblers, Outlaw Blues Band, Praise Givers and Ken Revolds.

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Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the Music Center and Petersons Western Wear in Twin Falls, Larry's Quik Service and Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl.

The association presents two shows each year, in the spring and fall. The group was organized 21 years ago by Gene Bosserman of Jerome Since the group's inception members have donated thousands of dollars to many local organizations with proceeds from the shows, according to 'Wilma Marritt of Buhl.

In past years money has been given to the Quick Response units, Oasis Shrire Club for Crippled Children's Hospital, Lions Club, eyelass project and scholarships, YFCA, Boy Scouts, mentally handicapped, equipment for the newborn unit at Magic, Valley Memorial Hospital, baseball equipment for Little Leaguers, Buhl Rodeo Association and Easter Seal Center.

The organization consists of members from throughout Magic Valley from Glenns Ferry to Burley, who enjoy performing country music, Marrit said. The group also travels to Boise each April to perform at the Veterans home and they do benefit shows during the year, she said.



later. Further productions were subsequently added to the reperfoire and the company has carned national recognition as a doring group with high standards and artists of outstanding caliber.

Especially notable, Gerber said, is the authenticity of the presentations which have firmly established Opera A La Carte as a unique organization and the foremost Gilbert and Sullivan touring reperfory company in the nation.

Their performances frequently place to capacity audiences and receive highest critical acclaim, he said.

"The Mikado" contains many Gilbert and Sullivan tavorties such and "The Mikado" contains many Gilbert and Sullivan lavorties such Got a Little List, "Three Little Maids from School" and "My Object All Sublime."

Tickets are available at all Idaho First bank branches throughout Magie Valley. They are 37.50 for general admission, with reserved seats for donor (\$500); sponsor (\$100) and patron (\$250) ticket holders.

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### Tickets for 'The Mikado' on sale

TWIN FALLS — The renowned Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company Opera A La Carte will make its first appearance in Twin Falls March 6 when "The Mikado" will be performed at 8 p.m. at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Auditorium.

The performance is being sponsored by the Northwest Opera Guild, with the cooperation of the Idaho First bank.

Based in Los Angeles and founded in 19709 by well known British Gilbert and Sullivan specialist Richard Sheloin, Opera A La Carte has enjoyed a rapid rise to fame, according to Haraid Gerber of Twin Falls, president of the opera guild. He said the company quickly grew from a small concert ensemble to producing its first full seate production — "The Mikado" — five years

#### CBS tops Nielsens (again)

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was business as usual last week in the ratings wars. CBS won it all, taking primetime Nielsens for the 15th time in the

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ABC ran Steve Martin's farcical movie "The Jerk" into 7th place in the Top 10 and captured four nights of the week, but the totals weren't enough to keep CBS out of the winner's circle.

CBS posted a rating of 18.6 and an audience share of 29, topping ABC's 18.1 and 28. NBC was third, with 15.6 and 25.

On the evening news scene, CBS again was the winner, with a rating of 14.7 and a share of 25, but the NBC (Nightly News' continued to come on strong, with 13.3 and 29.

ABC's "World News Tonight," apparently becoming entrenched in the Nielsen cellar, was a poor third, with 119 and 20. NBC boasted the largest point victory over ABC since Pebriary 1981, and the widest share win since October 1980.

ABC's loss marked the sixth straight week of decline, both in rating and share.
The Nielsen's top programs for the week ending Feb. 21 were:
1. Dallas (CBS).
2. 60 Minutes (CBS).
3. Falcon Crest (CBS).
4. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
5. Thre's Company (ABC).
6. Magnum, P.I. (CBS).
7. ABC Monday Night Movie: "The Jerk" (ABC).

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#### Now you know

By United Press International

The smallest independent country in the world is Vatican City. Carved from within the city of Rome, Feb. 11, 1929, it boasts a land mass of 108,7 acres, or 0.17 square miles.

#### The Outlaw Blues Band, one of many groups scheduled to perform at the Jamboree

#### Movie reviews in brief

From Times-News wire services

ON GOLDEN POND: The pairing of Heary Fonda and Katharine Hepburn created all the magic hoped for in this touching, delightfully good-humored film about an aging couple spending what may be their last summer together. Rated PG. 4 stars.

RAGTIME: Miles Forman's splendid tapestry of a vibrant and wild and ruthless America before the outbreak of World War I. Featuring a host of great performances, including the return of James Cappe, this is an extraordinary rendering of a remarkable book. It's one of the year's finest films. R. 4 stars.

THE SEDUCTION: Let's be blunt. Would you pay \*4 Lasse. Morgan Fairchild a Theore's no other reason to impalasible thriller about a TV anchorsyonan who is being chased by a qsycholic fan. Well, would you pay \$5? Rated PG. 1 star.

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TAPS: As the head cadet in a military academy, Timothy Hutton defies his commander (George C. Scott, in a echo of his "Patton" role) and real-estate developers to save the school. An uncommonly engrossing character study, primarily because of its fine performances, "Taps" leaves us with ideas to think about involving the implications when might and right are on the same side— and when they are not. With Ronny Cox, Tom Cruise, Tom Penn. Rated PG. 3 stars:

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### Reds

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nurtured it for a decade, found the financing, wrote most of the script, produced and directed and starred and still found enough artistic detachment to make his Reed into a flawed, fascinating enigma instead of a boring archetypal hero. I liked this movie. I fell areal fondness for it. It is quite a subject to spring on the capitalist Hollywood movie system, and maybe only Beatty could have raised KSs million to make a movie about a man who hated millionaires. I notice, here at the end of the credits, a wonderful line that reads:

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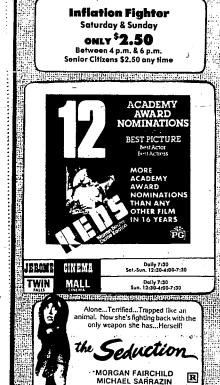
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#### L.M. Boyd

### What's what

Argument continues over how many marriage proposals the average woman receives before she finally says yes. But one study by the American institute of Family Relations suggests the typical woman between the ages of 19 and 25 turns down two offers before she accepts the third.

How many animals come to mind that are known some-times to stampede? Cattlé, buffalo, so on. But did you re-member whales? Whales stampede.

Those who claim to know say the best preventive medi-ne for tennis elbow is the two-handed backhand.

Gorillas can't awim.

#### MOSCOW MULE

Q. What's in a Moscow Mule?
A. Vodka, ginger beer and lime. It's unknown in Russia, incidentally.

Writes a radio-television expert: "You asked why your TV set never uses Ch. I. Amateur radio's 6-meter band occupies 50 to 54 MHz on the spectrum. If TV broadcast on Ch. I, it would occupy 48 to 54 MHz. You'd hear all kinds of garbage in these overlapping signals."

You don't prevent litter on the landscape by teaching ology in college, sir. You prevent it by teaching manners kindergarten, Who said that? I did.

#### HANDS

A Sherlock Holmes type shook hands with six people and identified the occupation of each by their hands and arms: baker, callouses on the palm and little finger; pottery worker, worn down fingerprints on the right hand; coal miner, blue-black sears on the grasping surfaces; carpenter, callouses on the thumb and index finger; tennis player, one enlarged forearm, and cobbler, callouses on the palm and outside edge of the hand.

So cold it was at the second inauguration of President U. S. Grant that the champagne froze solid. That's pretty cold. He didn't care. He had his own cache of unfreezable

The penalty was death in old China for stealing a Pekinese.

Normal body temperature of a jackass is 98.5 degrees F.

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#### Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some unpleasant opposition by those who are unable to control their temper today. Keep in mind that a conciliatory attitude can prevent rows at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get a good hold on your motions today or they could lead you astray and cause trouble. Use caution in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A friend is in a strange mood today and could prove most trying to you, but keep poised and this will pass. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any public duties you have should be handled without delay. Don't neglect to pay your bills. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN dune 22 to July 21) You have new ideas on how to expand right now, but proceed with caution for best results. Be polsed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to routine duties early in the day so you'll have time for more important things later. Make the evening a happy one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate could be in a bad mood so control your temper and avoid an argument. Establish better relations later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more alert to opportunities coming your way now. Take a more optimistic outlook on life. Show others you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find new ways to put your creative talents to work. Strive to make life more saltslying. Take health treatments.

SAGUTTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Hyou control your temper at home today, harmony can be restored. Not a good time to engage in outside schivities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Den't labor under any miscalculations or unpleasant results could follow. Obtain the data you need from the right place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Han to save more money instead of spending it foolishly. Take time for thinking and planning about the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may want to have a showdown with one you think has done you an injustice, but wait for a better time when tempers cool.

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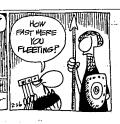




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There is no evening star.
Those born this date are under the sign of

Pisces.

American frontlersman William Cody—
'Bulfalo Bill' — was born Feb. 26, 1846.

On this date in history:
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the Isle of Elba to start his 100-day conquest of

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In 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Artzona.

In 1935, Germany began operation of its air force—the Luftwaffe—under Reichmarshal Hermiann Goering.

In 1972, a flash flood in West Virginia killed 118 people.

A thought for the day: American poet Raiph Valdo Emerson said, "The reward of a thing vell done is to have done it."







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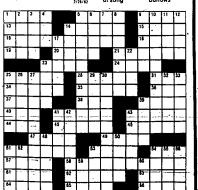
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#### Hope turns ladies' man Sunday

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Hope discovered long ago that most beautiful actresses like nothing better than an opportunity to play comedy. "You watch a lot of serious actresses in movies and you wonder to work the perform in comedy," he said. "And a lot of them surprise you. "One of the biggest surprises was Bergman. She has a terrific comic delivery and great liming, You'll see her in one of the sketches. Bette Davis and Kate Hepburn were super, too. "Among the best of today's leading ladies at delivering a comic line is Loni Anderson. She's super.

"Working with beautiful women has been a tremendous asset to my career. And the actresses like the show because it's sort of a holiday for them. Some are a little afraid, but only for a few minutes.

few minutes.

"The problem with this show was deciding which beautiful women to use and which ones had to be left out for lack of time." Hope said only one great sex symbol had failed to appear on his show, Marilyn Monroe. Schedule conflicts always got in the way.

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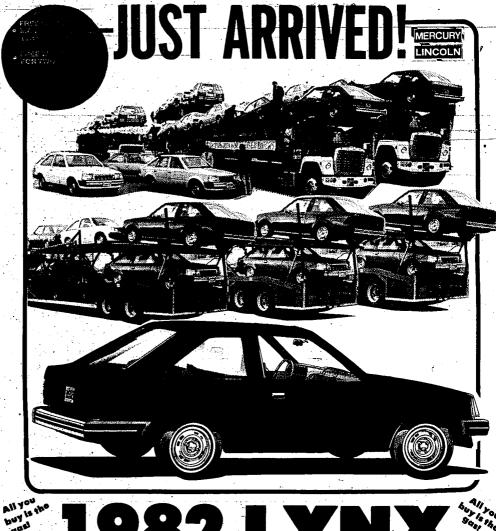
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### Letterman does it all for laughs

By DAVID BIANCULLI Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The highlights of the first week of NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman" were a dentist's re-view of "Reds," an audience member's impromptu performance as an NBC cameraperson and a "Stupid Pet Trick" featuring a skateboarding rapbit.

They may sound more like lowlights than highlights, but each of those segments was howlingly funny — and anything that can make you laugh out loud at 1 a.m. is really doing its job.

Letterman, by those standards, is really doing his job. Most of the stuff he tries falls flat, but he's taking chances that no one else on

TV is taking. He'll tour the NBC studios, show a woman's 1954 home movie, bring Mr. Wizard back to demonstrate the gaseous content on soda water, point out a misspelled sign on a New York City street and have an NBC sports reporter waiting backstage to interview Hank Aaron about his just-concluded interview with Letterman.

In short, he'll do anything for a

It's the proper approach, of course, for a series following "The Tonight Show With Johnny Carson," which is popular prebisely because of its familiarity

and predictability.

The "Tonight Show" audience is so conditioned to Carson that, like laboratory pigeons, they can be prompted to respond. When Carson says "It was so cold ." there isn't a soul in the studio who doesn't shout back: "How cold was it?"

- Letterman's show (12:30 a.m. EST Monday through Thursdays). a Carson Production, is precisely the opposite. The audience at the



**DAVID LETTERMAN** . . . keeps 'em laughing

studio. like the audience at home. has no idea what will occur. One poor woman was pulled out of the crowd, given a five-second lesson in camera operation ("Here's the focus knob, here's how to truck. here's how to pan, this is a zoom") and-ordered-to follow Letterman through his opening monologue.

Letterman was sadistic, moving

from place to place and asking for

close-ups while director Hal Gurnee fed the woman's blurry. jerky picture to a nationwide au-dience. She did very well, actually, but the segment was hilarious and you wouldn't have seen it anywhere else on television.

Another of Letterman's master strokes is "Limited Perspective," a review of the arts from (very) particular viewpoints. An orthodontist, asked to review Warren Beatty's "Reds," came back with a thumbs-down verdict for the film's unconvincing bridgework

Attention to detail was evident in other aspects of "Reds," the dentist explained, but not in the anachronistically capped smiles of Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton, whose flawless mouths were "disappointing."

This is the type of zaniness Letterman brought to his NBC daytime show in 1980, but he has belonged on late-night TV all along. In the same respect, the guests he brings are suited to a nightowl audience: Bill Murray, Terry Gilliam of Monty Python, Joe Flaherty and John Candy of "SCTV Comedy Network" (which occupies Letterman's time slot on Fridays).

However Letterman's talents as an interviewer are limited to his lightning-fast asides. Murray and Gilliam, in particular, made fools of themselves without making anyone laugh, and Letterman relies too strongly on note cards and pre-interview questions provided hy his staff

In addition, the guests are rushed on and off very quickly. Except in the case of Flaherty and Candy, who were funny and com-fortable with Letterman, that's been a cause for thanks, but Letterman ought to devote more time to his "special" guests, such as upcoming visitors Bob and Ray.

Letterman should trust his instincts for interviewing as much as he does for comedy. Perhaps when his shakedown period is over, he'll be less restrained when he sits at his desk - closer to Steve Allen's style, say, than Carson's.

Nevertheless, it's good to have David Letterman back -especially late at night, where he

# week's best

#### Friday

ABC's "Best of the West" is moved to a new time slot to try to take some of the wind out of "Dailas." which has already decimated "McClain's Law" on NBC. In this show, Marshal Best spends the night handcuffed to a pretty cattle rustier in a lonely miner's shack while she tries to outwit him with ber womanly wiles.

#### Saturday

"Walt Disney: The Spaceman in King Arthur's Court" on CBS is about the best the networks have to offer. A space engineer and his lookalike robot are catapulted in time when lighting strikes his spacecraft and be returns to Earth in sixth-century England during the reign of King Arthur.

#### Sunday

Comic outtakes from TV, motion pictures and news footage will be featured on "TV's Censored Bloopers No. 3" — the latest installment of the popular show — on ABC. Host for the show is Dick Clark and Jamie Lee Curtis, Chad Everett and Tony Randall appear

#### Monday

ABC's "Divorce Wars" stars Tom ("Magnum P.I.") Selleck and Jane ("Saturday Night Live") Curtin teaming up for this made-for-TV movie. Selleck plays a divorce lawyer and Curtin his wife as their seemingly-perfect marriage begins to crack.

#### Tuesday

While posing as a doctor, Jack encounters a real patient and an

#### Wednesdav

In the CBS movie "Desperate Lives," Doug McKeon and Helen Hunt star in a story about teen-age drug abuse and a high school guidance counselor's war against

#### Thursday

The creative minds who hatched 1980's smash film spoof. "Airplane," will bring their special brand of offheat humor to the small screen in "Police Squad." a half-hour sitcom premiering on ABC.

### Weekday daytime programs

MORNING

(T) JIMMY SWAGGART

5:30 (I) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (1) JAM BAKKER (1) IDEA NOTEBOOK

(T) FUNTILE

HRO MOVIE

(2) EARLY FARM WATCH

6:00 (1) (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES

(2) NEWS DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE THE BRADY BUNCH MORNING REPORT

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(P) NEWARK AND REALITY (D) (11) REGIS PHILBIN SHOW MOVIE

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(3) (3) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (7) SESAME STREET () (2) SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL (1) STRAIGHT TALK PORTS FORUM

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(12) WOODY WOODPECKER
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(R) 20 (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)
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(3) (T) ROMPER ROOM
(7) OVER EASY
(7) TOO CLUS
(12) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(12) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(13) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (2) (3) ALICE (R) (7) FIGURING IT OUT (12) ROMPER ROOM

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(2) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) (3) REGIS PHILBIN
(3) (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (2)
(4) (2) (2) (11) DONAHUE (6) LOVE BOAT (R) (12) JIM BAKKER D TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS HBO SHOW MOVIE

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ALL-STAR SOCCER (2) (8) BLOCKBUSTERS (9) (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (7) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (7) THE MUNSTERS 2:30

1 THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
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(1) JOHN DAVIDSON
(3) LOVE BOAT (R)
(2) MOVIE
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(3) PLANET OF MAN ANOTHER LIFE 10:00 Woolworth MAS THE WORLD TURNS
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(2) TANKEY FEUD
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(3) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
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(12) HEALTH FIELD ES LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 3:00 FOR YOUR ATARI® (2) TOM AND JERRY (2) (3) (3) (1) DAYS OF OUR KABOOM! VIDEO COMPUTER © LIVEWISE

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(D) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

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(12) WOODY WOODPECKER

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11:00

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

(2) HOUR MAGAZINE

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(b) THE FLINTSTONES
(7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(iii) INCREASING CHILDREN'S MOTIVATION TO READ AND WRITE (I) DONAHUE WHEEL OF FORTUNE (12) SCOOBY DOO 3:35 "Video game cartridges for use with the Atari® video game computer system®" "Atari® and video com-puter system® are trademarks of ① TIC TAC DOUGH ② AMERICAN ENTERPRISES (12) 700 CLUB (D) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 4:00 FIN THE BRADY BUNCH (B) TOP RANK BOXING (2) (3) BONANZA (3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN-HBO MOVIE 11:05 (1) TOM AND JERRY (3) TOM AND JERRY

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(1) THE WALTONS
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(3) THE MUPPETS
(2) (7) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (12) ANDY GRIFFITH (A) NEWS 1:00 (11) GUIDING LIGHT (5) (7) M\*A\*B\*H (7) (7) YOU ASKED FOR IT WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF ARC NEWS (B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (2) (2) (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM-(12) 1LOVE LUCY

TO COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (4) (5) (5) GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) ALIVE AND WELLI 700 CLUB -T BONANZA (12) PERRY MASON **WINNERS** 5:30 HBO MOVIE ED (3) (5) CBS NEWS
(2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
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ASKED FOR IT Featured
"The In Who Inspired Watt Disney"
and "Lesp Of Death." 63 (7) (8) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) [7]

(I) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Wild Rhino Capture On Horseback" and "Can Slow Motion Expose A Magi-

 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL ISL SOCCER New York Arrows

(11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Dalay gets the opportunity to become a NASCAR driver. a NASCAR driver.

D COLLEGE BASKETBALL Fordham

at lone DPSYCHLING

HBO HUNTER'S GOLD Danger and excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing lather. (Part 13)

6:05

MOVIE \*\*\* "The Shakles! Gun in The West" (1968, Comedy) Don Knotte, Barbara Rhoades.

6:30 \*

BARNEY MILLER Wojo seeks a man reported missing on route to tak-ing his final yows as a monk and finds him with a lady of the evening.

2 P.M. MAGAZINE A New York escort

TV's "Dukes" helped out the real town of Hazard after a mining disaster.

(2) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH

(3) (B) MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT

(4) FAMILY FEUD (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT AN Interview with Christopher Alkins. 69 VIEWPOINT

(E) JOHNNY CASH YOUTH STOCKS

(B) JOHNNY CASH YOUTH 1970 CLUB 1970 CLUB A penetrating look into the hope and (B AGT MAPPENS B) (B AG (12) DANCE FEVER Catabrily judges: Bath Howland, Richard Roundtree, Charles Heid, Guests: High Inergy.

(13) MSL SOCCER Memphis Americans

HBO GOOFING AROUND WITH DON-ALD DUCK Professor Ludwig Von Drake uses his nephew Donald as the

SHOW CORLETTO AND SON A teen age boy and his father clash over career choices facing the son.

7:00 2 3 3 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Daisy gets the opportunity to become a NASCAR driver.

(2) MOVIE \*\* "Rooster Conburn" (1975, Western) John Wayne, Katha-

MARRICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS
"Great Paintings" Eakin's "Max "Great Paintinge" Eakin's "Max Schmitt in A Single Scull" is examined. ED THE REPORTERS

4 ( BENSON Kalie talla in love

with the governor's preza agent after he takes her on a "date" to a gymnas-

NBC MAGAZINE Beley Aaron ines the physical and emotional problems of letchkey children - chil dren who take care of themselves achoofuntil their working parents come

(E) (11) MOVIE \*\*% "The Prize

Don Knotta.

12) GUNSMOKE The son of a wealthy rancher escapes from prison and is captured by a bounty hunter who

SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD

7:10

AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS "The Artist And The Athlete" A com-

7:30
OVER EASY "Alcoholism" Guest:

Betty Ford. (R) CI parents come for a visit to meet Gretchen and Terry.

(7) WALL STREET WEEK "View From The Other Side" Guest: Leater C. Thurow, professor of economics at

HBO THE SEAL PUP A young family cares for an orphaned anal until it is

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SHOW MOVIE \*\*% "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown" (1979, Comedy) Ani-mated. Directed by Bill Melandez.

8:00 (3) (3) (3) (9) (11) DALLAS The Ewing family colobrates the successful adop-tion of Bobby and Pam's baby, and J.R., angry with Sus Ellen, yows to J.R., angry with Su destroy Cliff Barnes.

(2) (D) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

REVIEW

BEST OF THE WEST Sam spends a night handcuffed to a pretty cattle rustler in a lonely miner's shack.

FREEMAN REPORTS

(B) MOVIE \* \* 15 "The Prize Fight-" (1979, Comedy) Tim Conway, Don

(§) MEET THE MAYORS (12) MOVIE \*\* \* "Dirty Mary, Crezy Larry" (1974, Adventure) Peter Fonda, ED SPORTS CENTER HBO THE GREATEST SCANDALS OF

THE CENTURY The Protumo alfair and the murder of Stanford White are among the acondala of this century profiled by Patrick O'Nest. 8:05

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AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS "Norman Rockwell's World -- An Ameri-can Dream" A documentry of the Amer-

ED (ID WALL STREET WEEK "View rom The Other Side" Guest: Lester C. Thurow, professor of economics at

(A) (C) (A) MAKING A LIVING Jan par suades Maggie to pool their resources to bet on a sure winner at the race-

(7) CIVIC DIALOGUE (2) SING OUT AMERICA (3) NEW YORK REPORT (3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL UCLA at

Oregon State (Sports Center at half- AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS "Great Poets / Great Writera" A visu-alization of Herman Melville's "Moby

(S) AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS
"Great Paintings" Homer's "The Fox
Hunt" is discussed by art historian Mil-

(2) (3) FALCON CREST (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (3) AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS "Olympic Overture" A musical per-formance of "Around The Common Corner" written in honor of the Lake

D VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND (4) (5) STRIKE FORCE Captain Murphy is set up for assessination by a

Murphy is set up for assassination by a group of crime syndicate bosses.

SPORTS TONIGHT
NASHVILLE R.F.D.
BENNY HILL Benny returns with his own version of the nursery rhyme
"Jack And Jill."

(D) U.S.A. / MOBIL INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS Live coverage of the final of 16 events in the \$100,000 Mobil Grand Prix track and field competition; Marty Glickmen, Refer Johnson and Lercy Walker proide commentary end expert analysis.

D COLLEGE BASKETBALL Alcorn

(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Alcorn State vs. South Garolina Stete
HBO MOVIE \*\* h. "Chartle Char- And The Curse Of The Dragon Queen" (1991) Peter Uslinov, Richard Hatch.
SHOW MOVIE \*\* h. "Escape From Alcatraz." (1979, Adventury), Clint East-wood, Patrick McGoohan.

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is the sole witness to a mugging, but tries to avoid getting involved by febricating a story about the event 9:30

MEWSDESK (7) U.S.A. / MOBIL INDOOR TRACK

AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS Cover-age of the final of 18 events in the \$100,000 Mobil Grand Prix track and

tield competition; Marty Glickman, Rater Johnson and Lercy Walker pro-vide commentary and expert analysis. (2) ANOTHER LIFE

MAUDE Walter returns from a fishing trip convinced that he and Maude

MOVE \*\*% "The Killers" (1964, Mystery) Lee Marvin, Angle Dickinson.

10:00 2) (2) (3) (4) (5) (5) (6) (8) (9) (11) NEWS

 AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS "Great Painlings" Eakin's "Max Schmitt in A Single Scuti" is examined.

DEVEREST IN WINTER Eight British mountaineers attempt to climb the most dangerous section of Mt. Everest, the west face, during the winter of 1980; John Hurt narrates. BURNS AND ALLEN

MOVIE \*\*% "The Perfect Fur-lough" (1959, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
(12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Bandolero"

(1968, Western) Dean Martin, James

 AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS "The Artist And The Athlete" A com-

ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie-arrives home from work in high anticipation of sseing his old buddy, Joe Tucker, efter a separation of more than 18 years.

(2) (8) (9) (11) TONIGHT Hoat: Johnny Carson, Guesta: Bob Hope, Maureen Murphy, Pete Fountain.

BOB NEWHART Bob hires a pennyching business manager who m on a meager allowence. (A) EDIDAYS

(4) FRIDAYS.

WEST COAST REPORT

(5) (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(10) JACK BENNY

(11) TOP RANK BOXING From Las

Vegas, Novada Comedy) Alan Arkin, Austin Pendleton

10:40 (5) M\*A\*8\*H Col. Potter strikes up a warm friendship with a visiting head

11:00

10 MOVIE \*\*\* "A Gun in The House" (1981, Suspense) Sally Struthers, David Ackroyd.

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE Nar-

rated by Orson Welles end comple-mented by NASA photography, the history of American space explo traced from the invention of the first liquid fuel rocket to Apollo 11's historic landing on the moon.

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### Saturday programs

MORNING 11:30

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3 30 MINUTES
ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY "The Long, Tough Race" John TRY "The Long, Tough Race" John Onaman, a young head of family comes up against an equalty young new doc

(1) POPEYE NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

#### AFTERMOON

12:00

BULLWINGE

BYREAD YOUR WINGS Sweden: "Lena Of The Kingdom Of Glass" Lens must convince her parents that, her work is more important to her than an education at the University.

(1) THE MUPPETS Guest: Bon Verson. saur" A radical new theory as to why the dinosaura died out after 150 million years of successful dominance is exa-

mined. (R) C PEOPLE NOW MASHVILLE MUSIC Guesta: Razzy

Balley, Jeannie C. Riley.

MOVIE \*\*\* "The Mummy"
(1932, Horror) Borle Karlolf, David (7) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAV-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Maryland 12:30

12:30
12) THE JETSONS
11) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF MEXT?
(2) MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE & JEC-

(4) WONDER WOMAN Wonder Women steps in at the right moment and stops a guillble Air Force officer from releasa gaintie on Force officer from releas-ing a nuclear missile.

(3) FACES

(7) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAV-IOR "Streas"

12:35

13 MOVIE \*\*% "Triple Cross" (1987; Suapenae) Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner.

1:00 (2) (6) (7) (11) COLLEGE BAS-KETBALL San Diego State at Brigham

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The ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "The Debt" Amy, the Gordon's housekeeper, has a good-fornothing nephew who steals Black
Beauty to pay off a gambling debt.

DRAK PACK

MOVE \*\*\*\* "The Grapes Of

(1940, Drama) Henry Fonda,

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(3) DIMENSION 6
(7) MOVIE \*\*\* "His Girl Friday" (1940, Comedy) Cary Grant, Rosalind

em) Tim McCoy.

(12) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Nutty Professor" (1963, Comedy) Jerry Lewis,

Siella Stevens.

HBO WHAT ON EARTH? Orang Welles takes an entertaining look at man and

nis world.

SHOW MOVIE \*\*% "Blow-Up" (1968, Mystery) David Hemmings, Vancasa Redgrave.

1:30
3 DORAL-EASTERN OPEN
GOLF Third-round play in this
\$250,000, 72-hole TPA event (live from
the Dorat Country Club, Miami, Fia.).
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Thargon Menace" The Tomorrow People become involved in another dan-gerous mission when Mike and Hsui Tai jaunt to an exotic Pacific Island to investigate the shock waves that trav-

el around the world. (Part 1)

(4) (5) (6) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS
TOUR \$200,000 Toledo Trust PBA
National Championship (live from the
Imperial Lanes in Toledo, Ohlo).

B STYLE

BOWE \*\* "The Man Who Saw
Tomorrow": (1981, Biography) Documentary, Narrated by Orson Welles.

2:00 REGOIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS Watch the excitement as the

Southern Texas Champion in the quast for the State football title.

WYATT EARS WYATTEARP, MOVIE ★★½ "Elmor" (1977, Adventure) Philip Swenson, Lynn Perry. Playoff Game B"

(T) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Duke ve.

2:30

SPORTS SPECTACULAR 10-round middleweight bout between Thomas Hearns and Marcos Geraldo; Tamara McKinnoy, Cristin Cooper and Cindy Nelson take on the world's best skiers in the glant statom at Aspen.

and Gone Siekel review "Shoot The Moon," "Montenegro" and "One From The Heart." (R) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert (2) WAGON TRAIN

3:00

(2) WE'RE MOVIN' Guests: Steve Gindi, Skateboard; ACP Jumpers, Double Dutch competitors; Greg Davies, Asteroids champ; Veroni-ce Wallace, American Youth Hostels; Brenda, consumer advocate on partici-

MATINEE AT THE BIJOU John Wayne stars in "Winds Of The Waste-lend" (1932): the short subjects include a newareel and a Betty Boop

World Weightitting Championships (from Lille, France); U.S. Figure Stat-ing Champions in a special perform-ance (from Indianapolis, Ind.); Winternational Drag Racing Championahips

(trom Pomona, Calif.).

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTA WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

(2) SPORTS AMERICA "National Tractor Pulling Championahips'

(11) BIG RIGS ROLLIN ' Take a look at America's "cowboys of the and their magnificent (12) MOVIE \* \* 1/2 "The Naked Prey" (1968, Adventure) Cornel Wilde, Gert

Van Der Berg. HBO MOVIE ★★½ "Borderline" (1980. Adventure) Charles Bronson, Bruno Kir-

SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Two Weeks In Another Town" (1982, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson.

#### 3:05 (I) LAST OF THE WILD

3:30
(2) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Goin g" A good boy drawn into using marijuana, then into pranks and petty is, is finally faced with pressur SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN

GLOVES Arkansas vs. New Mexico

(B) AMERICA'S TOP TEN RACING "\$126.000 ar Handican

(11) U.S. FARM REPORT

3:35

MOTOR WEEK ILLUSTRATED

4:00 WEEKEND WEST WITD KINGDOM "Hammerhead

Sharka Of The Sea Of Corlez"

SPREAD YOUR WINGS Sweden: a Of The Kingdom Of Glass" Lens must convince her parents that her education at the University.

GO THIRTY MINUTES

WEEK IN REVIEW

CO ROUNDTABLE

CO GO 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) C (6) HERE'S LUCY Thinking ahe's part of a felevision stunt, Lucy robs a bank and a fur salon.

T RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
(11) VIEWS RECEITS CENTER YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

Vicky Von Gontard gets a head-to-toe . M WREATT NO .

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(2) (3) (3) CBS NEWS (2) (2) (3) (3) (1) NBC NEWS (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVI-SION "Smoking" Christine McGlade and the comedy kide lay into the evila

of smoking. SPORTS AMERICA "College Wres-

tling: Ensi-West All-Star Meet".

ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith is blamed for negligence when she is the lest person at the Sunshine Home to be with a lonely old lady who wanted to

die. GB PRESS BOX GB GD SPORTS (7) (8) SPORTS AFIELD (7) (8) ONE SUPERLATIVE SONG Chil-(2) (9) ONE SUPERLATIVE SONG Children with epecial health problems experience summer camp. (R):

STAN HTCHCOCK

WILD KINGDOM "Hammerhead

Sharks Of The Sea Of Cortez"

5:00 © THE ROCKFORD FILES

NBC MAGAZINE Belsy Asron examines the physical and emotional problems of latchkey children -- chil-

dren who take care of themselves after school until their working parents come ROGER DALTREY: RIDE A ROCK

HORSE Roger Dailtrey, former lead singer of the Who and the young hero of "Tommy," gives a dynamic musical performance complemented by daz-zling and surreal visual effects. (3) EMERGENCY Paramedic DeSolo makes a medical decision on his own

and Dr. Brackett and Nurse McCall clash with a doctor who appears the D (11) LAWRENCE WELK "The

SPORTS SATURDAY

(3) ED HEE HAW Gueste: Ernest Tubb. B.J. Thomas, Merie Travia, Stan Kann. (7) USU AND YOU (6) WILD KINGDOM "The Remarkable

 JUDY LYNN
 ERIC SEVAREID'S CHRONICLE
 THIS OLD HOUSE The exterminator gives the house a bug check and Pro-fessor John Coolidge talks about H.H. Richardson, architect of the Binelow

House (R) □ (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "A Shot in The (1964, Comedy) Peter Sellers, COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Sun Belt

Conference Tournam

3 SPORTS PROBE ference Tournement Semilinei HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Simon And Garlunkel: The Concert in The Park" Paul Simon and Art Garlunkel perform many old favorites in their first int concert in 11 years, taped during the summer of '81 in New York City's

Central Park, SHOW MOVIE \*\*12 "Somewhere In Time" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher. Reeve, Jane Seymour.

5:30 THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Runaway" A strange man who is afraid of horses threatens Black Beauty with a gun, and Vicky and Kovin THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK

investigate.

(7) MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT DISCIPLINE Fred Rogers and ten parents discuss disci-1 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD Gunat:

B. J. Thomas.

3. THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

3. AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

4. WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "White Oak Splite" Roy Underhill splits and weaves chair bottoms. (R)

(13) SPORTS LOOK

EVENING

(7) THE WALTONS (2) (5) NEW8
ED LIVEWIRE "Success" Guests:

Karen Kegarise, International Science Fair winner; newscaater Felipe Luci o; country-weatern singer Sylvia; film director Bob Siegler and son Jess; actor Robert Duvall. actor Robert Duvail

(3) ROCK COMEDY

ISTIN CITY LIMITS Larry Gatlin

and the Gatlin Brothers perform many of their country hits, and Ricky Skaggs exhibits his virtuosity with the fiddle, guitar and electric mandolin.

(4) SOLID GOLD

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS TO ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Inter-EMTERTARMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Tom Jones, Dick Van Dyke, Ann and Nancy Wilson, Christopher Alkins and Kim Novak.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT The

(E) LAWRENCE WELK "The (T) CROSSROADS / SOUTH AFRICA

Black resistance to South Africa's oppressive while government and its mented. Former ambassador to the U.S. Andrew Young critically examines America's current policies on South

Africa. Lifa" (1947, Fantany) James Stewart. (5) MISI SOCCER Pallimore Blast vs.

New York Arrows
(70) MATINEE AT THE BLIOU Jimmy

Duranto and Lupo Velez are featured in "Palooka" (1934), based on the famous comic strip character; the shorts include "Calling All Kids" (1937), "Alice in Wonderland" (1931) and a cartoon (R)

(11) WALT DISNEY "The Space man in King Arthur's Court" A space ngineer and his robot are catapulted back in time to sixth-century England. (Part 1) (3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Northwestern vs. Wisconsin 6.06

(B) NASHVILLE ALIVE Guest: B.J.

(2) PEOPLE'S COURT
(3) DIMENSION 6 .
HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Tenth Month" (1979, Drama) Carol Burnett, Keith

(2) (3) WALT DISNEY "The Space man In King Arthur's Court" A space engineer and his robot are catsputted back in time to sixth-century England.

(2) (3) (5) (2) (11) ONE OF THE BOYS Oliver accepts two dates to the Widows Ball. M AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS

Andrew Wyelh" A documentry of the AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Sui-cide / When The Rainbow is Enu!" Six women share their pain, terror and love n a television adaptation of the awardwinning Broadway hit by Ntozake

Shange G
Shange CROSSING Nan's a fund-raiser of Louisa's, who begins

DIS.

NEWSMAKER SATURDAY

TO ALL CREATURES GREAT AND
SMALL II "Puppy Love" The routine at
Skeldale House in disrupted when Allce McTavish arrives bringing "wee

Tristen" with hor. (Part 11)
(12) GUNSMOKE A seriously wounded ld-time outlaw is brought to Dodge where he tries to find his long-neglect ed daughter before he dies.

B) BOXING "Lightweight Bout" Sens

LI BOXING "Lightweight Bout" Sean
O'Grady vs. Edwin Viruet, Live from
Atlantic City, New Jersey.
BHOW MOVIE \*\* "Rockshow"
(1980, Musical) Paul McCartney and

7:06

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES
COUSTEAU --- The- Water-Planst\*\* Thehows and whys of oceanographic
research include some strange and research include some strange and colorful phenomena unique to the water planet -- Earth

7:30 ② ② ③ ① ① 11) HARPER VALLEY Stella and her fellow city workers go (TO COLLEGE BASKETRALL BSIL VA. University Of Idaho

6:00  Tom Sawyer And Huck Finn" (Prem-

Tom Sawyer And Huck Finn" (Premiere, Adventure) Patrick Creadon, Anthony Michael.
(2) 69 (5), (2) (11) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: Johnny Cash, June Carter

(4) (5) LOVE BOAT Captain Stubing and the crew are joined by Cab Callo way, Carol Channing, Ethel Merman Ann Miller and others for a tribute to the movie musicals of yesteryear. 

(7) NOVA "The Asteroid And The Dinosaur" A radical new theory as to why the dinosaura died out after 150 million veers of successful dominance is exa-

mined. (R) C)

(F) CHILDREN ON THE RUN Johnny Mann hosts a documentary about the millions of child refugees in the world.

(12) MOVIE \* 1/2 "The Jayhawkers" (1959, Western) Jeff Chandler, Fess

(13) TENNIS "Avon Championships" Top women players compete in the ain-gles and doubles finals.

M NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS "Concerto Bardoco" The New York City Ballet performs to music by Bach and choreography by Balanchine.

8:30 6 SOUNDSTAGE "Doc Severingen" Doc Severinsen Introduces his new jazz tusion band Xebron in a special performance which features vocalist

Dee Dee Bridgewater, (R) C ROCK CHURCH PROCLAIMS HBO INTERNATIONAL FIGURE SKAT-ING FROM PERING Dorothy Hamili, JO Jo Starbuck, Toller Cranaton and John Curry are among the sketers featured in this all-star exhibition from mainland

(C) AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS New World Symphony" Music by Dvo-

rak, featuring the Karlovy Vary Sym-phony Orchestra and the Czechoslo-vak State Song and Dance Ensemble.

9:00
(2) (3) (3) (11) BILLY CRYSTAL COMEDY HOUR Guest: Smokey Robin-

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Larry Gation and the Gatlin Brothers perform many of their country hits, and Ricky Skaggs exhibits his virtuosity with the fiddle. quitar and electric mandolin.

PAUL HOGAN (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Bra-

zil va. Venezuela GB SPORTS CENTER SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Competi-tion" (1980, Drama) Richard Dreyluse,

ER WORLD AT WAR "Donart" The war of the desert takes three years to. resolve, and is fought and refought over the same 600 miles.

9:30

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS Two kidnappers come upon a tanker in the middle of the desert and decide to

escape in it. PRESS BOX COLLEGE HOCKEY Boston College

(9) RACING FROM YONKERS

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AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS "Great Paintings" Whiatler's turne in Black And Gold."

10:00 10:00
12 (2) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
13 AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS 'Andrew Wyeth' A documentry of

American painter. SWINGIN' THE BLUES "Mary Lou Williams" The "queen of Jazz" reminiaces about her formative years in Kan-

aas City. (Z) (10) SOUNDSTAGE "Doc Severinsen" Doc Severinsen introduces his new jazz fusion band Xebron in a special performance which features vocal-

int Doe Doe Bridgewater. (R) (12) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC (12) MOVIE "Rituals" Hal Holbrook, Lawrence Dane E COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Sun Belt Conference Tournament Semilinal"
HBO MOVIE \*\* "Bronco Billy" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sondra

10:05

MOVIE \*\*\* "Tycoon" (1947, Drama) John Wayne, Laraine Day.

10:15 (3) ABC NEWS

(1979, Comody) Tim Conway, Don

(3) MOVIE "Muggable Mary: Street Coo" (Premiere, Drama) Karen Valen-

tine, John Getz.

MOVE \*\*\* "The Street With No e" (1946, Drama) Mark Slevens, Richard Widmark.

(4) MOVE \*\*\*: "The Andromeda Strain" (1971, Science-Fiction) Arthur

Hill, David Wayne.

The River Kwai" (1957, Drama) William

Holden, Alec Guinneas. both Ashley. Guests: Daryl Hall and John Oates

(B) SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES "Highlights" (Part 1) (D) (11) SUZANNE SOMERS SPECIAL.

(11) SUZANNE SOMERS SPECIAL.
Filip Wilson, Marie Oamond and Gladys
Knight and the Pips join Suzanne
Somers for a dancing and singing
extravaganza aboard the U.S.S.

10:40 (3) MOVIE \*\* 15 "Scarecrow" (1973, Drama) Gene Hackman, Al Pacino.

11:00 MOVE \*\*\* "The Seven Per-Cent Solution" (1976, Mystery) Alan Arkin, Robert Duvall.

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(7) ONLY THE BALL WAS WHITE Paul Winfield narrates a documentary look at baseball's Negro leagues, which flourished prior to Jackle Robinson's breaking the major league color barrier in 1946. (R)

III 1840. (H) ⑤ MOV距 ★★琳 "The Thing With Two Heads" (1972, Horror) Ray Milland, Rosey Grier. BARAH VAUGHAN IN CONCERT

Sarah Vaughan's incomparable verea-tility is featured. (R)

11-15 AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS "Concerto Barocco" The New York City Ballet performs to music by Bach and choreography by Balanchine.

11:30 (2) (8) (9) (11) BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Elizabeth Ashley. Guesta: Daryl Hall and John Oates.

OR REST OF ERED SAYON

O TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL. "The Other Battle" Tony Brown reviews black participation in the military: black participation in

BELLIE HOLIDAY Concert footage of the great blues singer is presented. Suppense) Paul Michael Glaser, Susan Hogan.

11:35 (1) AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS New World Symphony" Music by Dvorak, featuring the Karlovy Vary Symvak State Song and Dance Ensemble. 12:00

**67** SPORTS EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host Mark Schill, Rick and Ruby, Willia Tyler and Leater, Burton Cummings

(12) MOVIE \*\* "Countdown" (1988, Drama) Robert Duvall, James

(B) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE HBO MOVIE \*\* "Sphinx" (1981, Adventure) Frank Lengella, Leeley-

REAL PICTURES

WESTBROOK HOSPITAL

BO SPORTS CENTER

(1) SEASIDE WOMEN Linda McCartney

performs her hit single in this video

12:35 D AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS 'Great Paintings" Whistier's

turne in Black And Gold."

MOVIE \*\*14 "Journey Into Light" (1951, Romance) Viveca Lindfore, Sterling Hayden.

12:45 (3) PIAF The late Edith Plat is remem-

1:00

(2) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(4) MOVIE \*\* \* "Gorgo" (1961, Science-Fiction) Bjil Travers, Vincent Win-

MEWS WRAP-UP (3) NEWS (2) 700 P

(1977) Fernando Rey, Marisa Mall,

80XNG "Lightweight Bout" Sean O'Grady vs. Edwin Viruet. Live from Attantic City, New Jersey. SHOW BIZARRE "Guilt Shop"

### Sunday programs

#### MORNING 11:00

(2) BLACK VIBRATIONS "Smoking" Christina McGlade and the comedy kids lay into the avils

DE BINDKING.

SHOW MOVIE \*\*5 "Smokey And
The Bandii II" (1980, Comody) Bufl
Reynolda, Jackie Gleason.

11:05 .

MOVIE \*\*\* "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947, Comedy) Lorette Young, Joseph Cotton.

11;30 ALIMANO CANONIA SPREAD YOUR WINGS Guatemate: 'Gilberto's Dream" Gilberto learns the traditional art of weaving colored mate rials on a large wooden loom.

BIG BLUE MARBLE MEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS BENGAL BASKETBALL

HOLH LOUTO DAVE LEACH'S BRONCO BASKET-(ID NASL INDOOR SOCCER."Semifinal

Playoff" (Game C): osketball: Even The Little Man Can Play The Game" Guest: Charlie Chriss "Simon" (1980. Comedy) Alan Arkin, Austin Pendletor

#### AFTERNOON

12:00
(2) (3) (9) (11) COLLEGE BAS-KETBALL DePaul of Notro Dame
(3) THE ADVENTURES OF.—BLACK
BEAUTY "Three Locks To Fortune" A large old key that holds clues in rhymed verse leads Vickey and Beauty into an advanture that saves their

neighbor's estate from being auc-MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT DISCIPLINE Fred Rogera and ten parents discuss disci

ani. (4) (5) (6) THE SUPERSTARS Live covgrage of the women's final; compati tora include Ann Meyers, Martina Nevratitova, 1981 New York City Marathon

champion Allison Roe and basketball'a Nancy Lieberman (from Key Biscayne, (2) CHIN FROM HOLLYWOOD

WORDS OF HOPE
(12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Who's Be

Sleeping In My Bed?" (1963, Comedy) Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery. (T) IDEA NOTEBOOK

12-15 (1) (2) NCAA BASKETBALL Mor-12:30

SPECIAL DELIVERY "One Of A Kind" A realistic and compassionate view of the conflicting relationship between a struggling, single parent and her independent ton-year-old

VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thompson offers advice on every phase of garng. (A) (7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Boy

With Two Heads" A young boy is rewarded for thwarting a burglary at an antique shop with a South American doctor's shrunken head, an old native drum and some bamboo pipes

TO BE ANNOUNCED YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN Vicky Von Gontard gate a head-to-toe

1:00 1 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? En MOVIE \*\* "Voyager" (1983,

Adventure) Lassie, Robert Bray. S NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
CHRIS PANOS
(9) MOVIE \*\*\* "Exodus" (Part 2) (1960, Drema) Paul Newman, Eva Mer-

(1) ALIVE AND WELL! SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Mogambo" (1954, Drama) Clark Gable, Ava

1:05 3 MOVIE \*\*\* "Joe Panther" 1976) Brian Keith, Ricardo Montalban.

1:30 E LIVEWIRE "Sexual Health" Guests: Dr. Peter Manella, pediatricien; Mary-Gunn Palmer, nurse practitioner; Alicia Martinez, F.D.A. consumer atfairs; Tom Stern, comedian; Mitiam Hollman, tounder / director of Choices; Bruce

Armstrong, social worker.

(4) (5) (6) U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN MC SPORTS The U.S. national boxing team vs. the Cuben national (live from Havana, Cuba).

BEST OF FRED SAXON

(7) WALL STREET WEEK-"View From
The Other Side" Guest: Lester C.
Thurow, professor of economics at

Massachusetts Institute of Technolo-OY. (R) ☑ ZOLA LEVITT HBO THOSE FABULOUS CLOWNS

Richard Kiley profiles the entertainers who have made the world laugh ... including Fanny Brice, Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields and many others.

2:00

(2) (3) (5) (2) (11) SPORTSWORLD
12-round USBA middleweight championship light featuring Frank "the Animai" Fletcher and Tony Braxton (live from Atlantic City, N.J.); World Pro Figure Skating Championship (from Len-dover, Md.); Women's Pro World Cup Surling Championship.

BOCCER MADE IN GERMANY livia vs. Brazil

(2) YOUR NEW IMAGE (12) MOVIE \*\*\*! "To Catch A Thie!" (1955, Mystery) Cary Grant, B RACKQUETBALL "1981 Ektolon Championships'

2:15. (live from the Doral Country Club, Miami, Fla.).

Of Fear" This exciting new adventure begins for the Tomorrow People when they dream of a headless highlender and go to Scotland in search of the Loch Ness Monster. (Part 1)

and Gene Siskel review "Shoot The Moon," "Montenegro"-and "One From The Heart." (R)

① ③ WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
World 90-Meter Skl Jumping Championship and a report on the World
Cross Country Championship (from
Osto, Norway): the U.S. national boxing

from Havana, Cuba). THE ! AHAVES HBO MOVIE \* \* "This is Eivis" (1981. Biography) Documentary.

FI REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS Watch the excitement as the Northern Texas Champion meets the Southern Texas Champion in the quest

for the State football title.

MARVA COLLINS: EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION The founder of Chicago's West Side Preparatory School presents her philosophy of education during a lecture at the University of Dallas.

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(7) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Bridgeshead Revisited: Julia" Sebastian escapes on his way to a cure, Lady Sebestian Marchmain is mortally III, and Rex Mot tram is in hot pursuit of Julia. (P (R) [

(C) JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST (D) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Frank and Joe travel to an African game preserve to trap the mastermind of a huge posching opera-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Sun Bott Conference Tournament"

DENGLISH CHANNEL "Teatia" /
"Stars Of The Russian Baffet" / "Pas

SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "That Foreylo (1950, Drama) Errol Flynn, Greer Garson.

10 TOP OF THE WORLD Contestants from the United States, Great Britain and Australia compete in a quiz pro-gram that fasts their expertise in a wide variety of aubjects.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

(2) JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS 3:35 MRESTLING

ENDEATHING 4:00

TO LOOK AT US STUDIO BEE "TV, TV" Visit a fam ly that doesn't watch television: kids teach each other on their achool's closed circuit TV network, (A) (3) PACIFIC OUTDOORS
WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "White

Oak Splits" Roy Underhill aplite and weaves chair bottoms. (A) (A) THE WALTONS

PRESS BOX (3) TALENT SHOWCASE THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Castle (1969, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Ingrid pele against one another are featured

⑥ MOVIE ★★% "Wake Of The Rod Witch" (1946, Adventure) John Wayne. Gig Young.

(7) (9) BERNSTEIN / BEETHOVEN

Leonard Bernstein and the Vienna Phil-harmonic perform the "King Stephan Overture" and Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67. (R) (8) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY

(7) THE PERSUADERS Donny and Brott uncover a political coup in England.
(E) (11) FACE THE NATION (12) MOVIE \*\* "Mrs. Sundance" (1973, Western) Elizabeth Montgom-

ery, Robert Foxworth. @ FACE THE NATION

(2) (2) (3) (3) (11) NBC NEWS (3) SPREAD YOUR WINGS Guntomaia: berto's Dream" Gilberto learns the traditional art of weaving colored materials on a large wooden loc 3) (3) CBS NEWS

THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila and Norm Abram lear down the panelling in the besoment rec room; upstairs, the new kitchen counter tops are installed.

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HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Way We Were" (1973, Romance) Barbra Strelaand, Robert Redford.

4:35
NICE PEOPLE "Runner And Flying

(2) INTERACTION

EST INTERACTION
(2) KUTV NEWSWATCH
(3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Castle
(0) Fear" What is the connection between a chost, a gorille, Franken stein's Monster and a cellar in a Scot tish hotel2 (Part 2)

(3) HEE HAW Guesta: Ernost Tubb, B.J. Thomas, Merie Travis, Stan Kann.

WALL STREET WEEK "View From
The Other Side" Guest: Lester C. Thurow, professor of aconomics at Massachusetta Institute of Tachnolo

(4) ABC NEWS SPORTS SUNDAY 

THE MUPPETS Guest: Cleo Laine.

(7) (10) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART
Sculptor George Centers. ulptor George Carlson shares his love for the Tarehumera Indiana of New exico and his techniques for no their spirited personalities. (A) GRIZZLY ADAMS A strang

the high mountain country in his Ittempt to be the first man to fly.

PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Inter-

views with Tom Jones, Dick Van Dyke, Ann and Nancy Wilson, Christopher Viking and Kim Novak. (E) (11) 60 MINUTES (F) SPORTS CENTER

(3) TENNES "Avon Championships" Top women players compete in the siniles and doubles finals. 3HOW LAFF-A-THON A comedian host

c contestants who com-

in this unconsored comedy game

5:05

MOVIE \*\* "Munsier Go Home" (1988, Comedy) Fred Gwynne, Yvonne

CBS NEWS

(2) EXTHA

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY 'The Recruiting Sergeant'
Vicky and Kevin help Tom, a young neighbor, escape from the Army.

Linda Werthelmer and Cokie Roberts Join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

(4) HEALTHBEAT "The Living Pump"

FI WILD KINGDOM "Prairie Spring" A look is taken at the appearance of young animals in the spring in Custer State Park, South Dakota. (R)
(7) (10) PAVAROTTI AT JUILLIARD Luci-

ano Pavarotti works with Christine Radman and Brian Schexnayder who erform works by Puccial and Verdi.

(A) LARRY JONES NASL INDOOR SOCCER "Semifinal Playoff" (Geme D)
SHOW WACKY WORLD OF
JONATHAN WINTERS Gueat: Tony

#### EVENING

(2) (3) 60 MINUTES (2) (3) (9) (11) CHIPS The CHP officers mistake a deaf man for a drunk driver and arrest him.

El Livewire "What's Bothering Me?"
Guests: Liza O'Hanlon, student poet: Natalia Shor, psychotherapial; Peggy Penn, social worker; Jonathan Stein, folk singer; Jeannie Corres, student

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Bra-4 G GODE RED Danny stows away shoard a helicopter being used

to transport explosives to an oil we NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS NEWS / WEATHEH / BPOTT
 RUNNIN' UTE BASKETBALL
 IN TOUCH
 STRAIGHT TALK

OYE WILLE "The Box" Willie acquires a different perspective on old age when he beirlands an 80-year-old El Barrio resident. 

(12) SHA NA NA Guest: Bo Diddley.

SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD

(7) (10) CHECKING IT OUT Ana Cobian talks to young people, parents and experts about teen-age suicide. 
(12) CANYON FORUM

HBO SNEAK PREVIEW A look at the movies, specials and eports events coming up on Hôme Box Office.

SHOW MOVIE \*\*% "Snowball Express" (1972, Comedy) Dean Jones, Nancy Olson. < < - + 17:00 ·

(3) (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Friday, February 28, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Gloria refuses to tell Archie why she and Mike have separated when she comes home with her son Joey.

(2) (3) (3) (11) BOB HOPE'S
"WOMEN I LOVE — BEAUTIFUL BUT
FUNKY" Many ol Bob Hope's lemaie
queate from previous shows will be
seen again in some of their funnlest

AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "A Spirit Of Place" English poet Lawrence Durrell tours his adopted home of Greece and reads from his

own postry. ard Bernstein and the Vienna Philhar-monic perform the "King Stephan Overture" and Symphony No. 5 in C

4 ( Ka G TODAY'S FBI An under ground political group plans to assesninate a federal ludge.

NEWSMAKERS Dry Land" David Attenborough looks at how iguanas and giant tortoises aursupply on the Galapages Islands. (R)

(2) AMERICAN TRAIL (I) IT IS WRITTEN (12) LOUIS RUKEYSER

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Idolmaker" (1980, Drams) Ray Sharkey, Tovah

(I) WEEK IN REVIEW

CO HERITAGE RINGERS (9) THE WORLD TOMORROW (12) BENNY HILL

8:00

3 3 MOVIE \*\*\* "The in-Laws" (1979, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Peter Falk.

(7) (70) NOVA "Lite: Petent Pend-

The promises and perils of genetic engineering and its impact on lodge try, medicine and universities are exa-

mined. □ ④ ② ⑥ MOVE \*\*\*¼ "The Spy Who Loved Mo" (1977, Suspenso)

Roger Moore, Barbara Bach.

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

C) C'MON ALONG

MOVIE \*\*\* "Charade" 1964, Mystery) Cary Grant, Audrey

OD FIS WORLD CUP SKIING "Wornen's Downhill" from Aross, Switzer-(3) SPORTS PROBE

R:OR ER NEWA .

8:16

8:16

AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP.

PENS "A Lesson From Aloes" A docu-mentary following Athol Fugard in rehearsal for "A Lesson From Aloes." 8:30

D JOHN ANKERBERG ENGLISH CHANNEL "The Fifth Estale: Father Of The Bomb; For Sale; Selge Of Spatsizi" / "City Lights: Sir John Mills"

CD 23 (2) (1) TV'S CENSORED BLOOPERS Dick Clark presents more flubs and goots not intended for public viewing: Tony Randall, Jamie Les Curtis, Chad Eversti end Rose Marie

are guests. 63 (7) (8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I Remember Nelson: Passion" The beginning of the passionate love affair son is seen through the eyes of h husband, Sir William Hamilton. (Part 2)

ES RECIETO

ES THE KING IS COMING

(9) MORECAMBE & WISE Eric and
Ernle play nannies in drag; Eric and Ernia perform on a talk show as Salva 

Drama) Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson. SHOW MOVIE \*\* "Hopscotch" (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glen-

(C) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS

D:15 (C) AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "Great Poets, Great Writers" A visualized reading from Marcel Proust's "Rememberance Of Things MINISTOR BUSINESS CONTACT

(1) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Heat: dy Kaulman. Featured comics: Glenn Super, Michael Pritchard, Shirley Hem philf, Musical guest: John Sebastian. 9:35

OPEN UP 10:00

CRR NEWS (2) (3) (3) (3) (3) (9) (11) NEWS PENS "A Spirit Of Place" English poet Lawrence Durrell tours his adopted home of Greece and reads from his

1 (1) SHOCK OF THE NEW "The Future That Wes" in the concluding program of his eight-part series, Rob-ert Hughes discusses the impact nuseums have had on modern act. (R)

DEST OF TAKE TWO

THEN GLINE "How To Win Arguments" Guests: William Rusher, How ard Miller, (R)

(12) JACK VAN IMPE (IR) BOXING "Welterweight Remnich" Pipino Cuevas va. Chung-Jao Hwang. From Las Veges.

10:15

10:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY

(3) JACK VAN IMPE BIONIC WOMAN As Jaime lies near death after being besten by robot replicas of two OSI secretaries, Steve Austin locates the compound holding Oscar Goldman and attempts to resue him. (Part 2) (3) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guesta: Jim Ed

Brown, Margo Smith.

(9) MOVIE \*\*% "Forever Amber"

(1947, Romance) Linda Damell, Cornel

(11) NASHVILLE MUSIC Gueste: Karen Wheeler, Ronnie Prophet. (12) 700 CLUB (I) NHL HOCKEY New York Rangers

vs. Pittsburgh Penguins 10:35

(3) CBS NEWS MOVIE \*\*\*\* "The Mark" (1961, Drama) Stuart Whitman, Maria Scholl.

10:45 (2) TAKE TWO

10-50 (3) BYU COACHEB SHOW

11:00 MOVIE \*\* 19 ... Gable And Lom-(1976, Romance) James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh

(3) MOVIE \*\*\* In Harm's Way (1965, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Doug-

PRESENTE "Migrant Education Farming The Future"

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(5) ABC NEWS
(7) NO, HONESTLY! "More Royal Than Noble Realty" A visit to Clara's ances tral home proves a wash-out for C.D. when His Lordship mistakes him for the TO LOOK AT US

TOP OF THE WORLD Confestants from the United States, Great Britain and Australia compete in a quiz program that tests their expertise in a wide veriety of subjects.

(1) MOVIE \*\* "The Murder The

Wouldn't Die" (1980, Suspense Wil-HBO MOVIE \* \* "This is Elvis" (1981. Biography) Documentary. SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "One-Trick

Pony" (1980, Drama) Paul Simon, Blair

SKIING "Coca Cola Cup

MERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "A Lesson From Aloea" X doc mentary following Athol Fugard rehearsal for "A Lesson From Alces."

BATURDAY NIGHT Host: O.J. Simpson. Guesta: Ashford & Simpson.

(3) MOVIE \*\*\* "Roman Holiday"

(1953, Romance) Gregory Peck, ludrey Hepburn.

MOVIE \*\*\* "The Owl And The Pussycat" (1970, Comedy) Barbra Strelsand, George Segal.

(5) PAUL HOGAN

11:30

(2) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Undeleated"

(1970, Western) John Wayne, Rock

BIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve becomes embroiled with moonshiners when two faderal agents are myste

sly killed by "snake bite. (Z) SHEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Sisket review "Shoot The Moon," "Montenegro" and "One From The Heart." (R)

O AR IT HAPPENS 11:45 (5) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Don Adams, Gueste: Larry Miller, Rich-

ard Lewis, Edy Williams. 12:00 Ø SPORTS

WINTERWORLD "Go For It"

12:15

MERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "Great Pools, Great Willers" visualized reading from Marcel Proust's "Rememberance Of Things (4) MOVIE \*\* "Letters From Three Lovers" (1973, Drame) Berry Sullivan, June Altyson.

BEST OF FRED SAXON E SPORTS CENTER

12:35 MOVIE \*\*% "Tiger By The Tail" (1989, Mystery) Christopher George,

HBO THE GREAT PLEASURE HUNT This documentary special travels to the farthest reaches of the world in search of the ultimate pleasures that money car SHOW NATIONAL FINALS OF THE 1981 BIG LAFF OFF The best new comedians are featured as the requ

al winners of the Big Laff Off compete 1:00 TUU

NEWS WRAP-UP

MOVIE \*\*\* "The Sleeping City"

(1950, Mystery) Richard Conte, Coleen

against one another.

Gray.

GB COLLEGE BASEKTBALL "Sun Bell

### Monday evening programs

6:00

© ② ③ ⑤ Ø Ø ® NEWS

LIVEWIRE "Abortion" Guesta:
Susan Anderson, Birthright; Dr. Louise Tyrer, Planned Parenthood: Jean Michael, Eastern Women's Center; Dr. Enaval Elahi, Margarel Sanger Clinic; Janet Benshoof, American Civil Liberties Union; "Kathy," 24 year-old woman who had an abortion.

(1) (2) (1) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (1)
(2) YOU ASKED FOR (7)

YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: dian Speaks With Forked Tongue and "The Tiger is A Jockey."

B.PRIME TIME NEWS

O YOU ASKED FOR IT Feetured:

'Cambodian Tongue Spiking" 'Trick Segis On Horseback." Trick Seals On Horsesback.

② NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

③ ① NHL HOCKEY New York Islan Toronto Maple Leals

dere ve. Toronto Maple Leals

(11) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-Edwards returns to Walnut-Grove atter his wife throws him out for drinking. CJ WRESTLING "NCAA Division II Championships." From University of

Championships." `Fro Wisconsin - Parkelde. HBO THE BEAL PUP A young family carss for an orphaned seal until it is ble to fend for itself SHOW MEETING HALFWAY

8:06 MOVIE ★★% "LI'I Abner" (1959, usical) Peter Palmer, Julie Newmar.

6:30 ED BARNEY MILLER When a U.N. delegate's chauffour turns out to be a slave, Herris and Wojo demand that h

P.M. MAGAZINE How "adopt-TV shows help children find good homes; on the road with countr music star Berbara Mandsell. (3) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH

(E) (I) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (E) (12) FAMILY FEUD (E) (E) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT BO and John Derek discuss the release of

her old exploitation film.

M\*A\*S\*H A rumor that the 4077th is going to "bug-out" becomes grossly exaggerated until It is believed that the entire Chinese army is attacking the

camp. (Part 1) (7) BUSINESS REPORT

(8) M\*A\*8\*H A married nurse who had a serious relationship with Hawkeys when she was single and they were in the states is assigned to the 4077th. TRILOGY: TALES The magic of claymetton brings Van Winkle." Martin The Cobbler.

7:00 (3) (3) MR. MERILIN Zac, set to match, insists that to win, he needs a ower-giving amule) that Merlin once or Napoleon.

(2) (3) (8) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Mr. Edwards returns to Walnut Grove after his wife throws him out for

AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "Merigolds in August" A filmed drama written by South African play-THE REPORTERS

 (1) (2) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
 (2) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 700 CLUB TO BE ANNOUNCED.

(11) M\*A\*S\*H Hawkeye, BJ and Charles suffer a heavy barrage of prepersonnel when they are placed on the

camp's promotion board.
(12) GUNSMOKE A young man kills a notorious guntighter in self-defense and becomes the victim of an unscrupulous reporter's publicity build-up.
SHOW MOVIE \*\*% "Escape From
Alcatraz" (1979, Adventure) Clint East-

(3) (3) PRIVATE RENJAMIN Benlemin

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Fort Bradley but can't get Captain 63 OVER EASY "Keeping Fit" Guests:

Anne Jeffreys, Robert Sterling. (R) 

(7) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A little men comes into a mining tow with surprising results.

(D) MARKET TO MARKET

(D) (11) HOUSE CALLS

(3) (5) M\*A\*8\*H Hawkeye, BJ and Charles suffer a heavy barrage of pref-erential treatment from the enlisted personnel when they are placed on the camp's promotion board

YEARS THE KING OF COUNTRY MUSIC Minnie Peart hosts this tribute to the father of the Greed Ole Cory celuring many of the top names in

(1) (2) (3) GREAT PERFORMANCES Bridesheed Revisited: The Unseen Hook" Julie entreets Charles to find Sebestian in Morocco and bring him back to see his mother, Lady March main, who is dying. (Part 7)

main, who is dying, (Part 2) Q.

(4) (5) (5) DIVORCE WARS: A LOVE
STORY A married couple become bitter enemies during the process of their
divorce; Tom Selleck and Jane Curtin

FREEMAN REPORTS (12) MOVIE \* \* \* "For A Few Dollars More" (1967, Western) Clint Eastwood. Lee Van Cleet.

1981 POWER BOAT RACING (Part 7) From Miami: Florida HBO THOSE FABULOUS CLOWNS Richard Kiley profiles the entertainers who have made the world laugh -- including Fanny Brice, Charlie Chaplin,

W.C. Fields and many others. A-10

(3) (3) HOUSE CALLS AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-

PENS "Great Paintings" Picasso's "Guernica"

SING OUT AMERICA (9) MUSIC WORLD

8:40

AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP PENS "An Engine Of Revolution" A documentary on the life and work of

F3 (3) (5) LOU GRANT The plicht of tolted refugees is brought to the namese photographer (7) (1) BERNSTEIN / BEETHOVEN

Leonard Rematela and the Vienna Philharmonic perform Beethoven's Sym phony No. 6 in F Major, Opus 68. CT SPORTS TONIGHT NASHVILLE R.F.D. (6) REMAY HILL Bonny tells a medieval

ry involving royal intrigue. OD SPORTS CENTER (3) SPORTS PROBE HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Any Which Way You Can" (1980, Comedy) Clint East wood Sondra Locke

SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA! 9:05 es over upcoming exams ca tal problems between Glorie and him.

0:30 ANOTHER LIFE (9) MAUDE Both Maude and Vivian receive an affectionate postcard from

(3) BOXING "Golden Gloves Quarterli-9:35

B MOVIE \*\*\* "Five Finger

(1952, Drama) Rosalind Exercise" (1952, Drame) Russell, Jack Hawkins.

10:00 (1) AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP- PENS "Merigolds In Augúst" A filmed drama written by South African play-wright Athol Fugard. ENEREST IN WINTER Eight British mountaineers attempt to climb the most dangerous section of Mt. Everest,

the west face, during the winter of 1980; John Hurt narrates.
(7) (D) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART The life end work of maritime painter John Stobart are featured.

CO BURNS AND ALLEN MOVIE \*\*'s "Written On The Wind" (1957, Dreme) Dorothy Malone "Written On The

Robert Stack.

B NASL INDOOR SOCCER "Semifinal Playoff" (Game C) . SHOW MOVIE \*\* "Where The Bulfalo Roam" (1980, Comedy) Bill Murray, Peter Boyle.

10:30

ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie inedvertently causes a mentally retarded grocery alore box-boy to lose his job.
(2) (3) (5) (11) THE BEST OF CARSON Guests: Steve Martin, Lynn Redgrave, Bob Newhart, Linda Hop-(I) BOB NEWHART Howard falls head-

over-heels in love with Bob's sister who is getting married to someone (4) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Michael Sarrezin. Guest; Keith Jarrett.

WEST COAST REPORT

(6) ABC NEWS NIGHTI INF (Z) (D) TOM COTTLE "A Loss Survived" A widower shares the story of

the loss of his wife. (R) (12) BENNY HILL Benny takes a look at women's lib.

(3) M\*A\*8\*H

(3) QUINCY Quincy tries to re-eval unte a supposedly retarded child to prove that the boy is really autistic. (R) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

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S (2) (3) (5) (6) (9) NEWS
LIVEWIRE "You Are What You Eat"
Gueste: Dr. Ben Feingold; Joe Graedon, Aulhor, "The People" a Pharmacy"; Maudene Nelson, Nutritionist; Dar-Rhoades, Musician; Nancy Gold

(1) (7) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:

"Japanese Kite Warlare."

D PRIME TAME NEWS

O YOU ASIVED YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: dia's Human Pretzel" end

Egypt's Pyramids."

Antional Geographic Special

Basketball New Jersey NBA BASKETBALL Now Jersey

Note vs. Washington Bullets

(10) WHY IN THE WORLD

(21) HEE HAW Guests: Ernest Tubb, B.J. Thomas, Morle Travis, Stan

OR EIS WORLD CHE SKIING "Wom. en's Downhill" from Aross, Switzer-GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

Jean Beliveau HBO GOOFING AROUND WITH DON ALD DUCK Professor Ludwig Von Drake uses his nephew Donald as the subject in another of his nutty investi-

SHOW SHORT PICKS 6:05

MOVIE \*\*\* "Eval Knievel"
(1971, Biography) George Hamilton,

FR BARNEY MILLER Harris's book about the 12th precinct is finally going to be published and Wojo brings his t hird to work

new pet bird to work.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer's new career as an underwear model; a line of "mug-proof" clothing accessories.

(2) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(3) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(3) (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT AN

 ENTERTAINMENT TORGET AN interview with Nick Notic.

M\*A\*8\*H A rumor that the 4077th is going to "bug-out" becomes grossly exaggerated until if is believed that the entire Chinese army is attacking the camp. (Part 2)

(2) BUSINESS REPORT (6) M\*A\*S\*H Famed newscaster Clete Roberts visits the 4077th for a report on the feelings of the people stationed

BEPORTS PROBE SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS Guest: Tony

(3) (3) SIMON & SIMON (2) (2) (3) (3) (2) (11) FATHER MURPHY Father Joe Parker quits the priesthood

because of an apparent loss of faith and takes a job at a frontier saloon. IN AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "Cathedral At Amiens" A visual accompaniment to the music of Francis accompaniment to the music of Francis
Poulenc's "Concerto in G Minor for
Organs, Strings and Percussion."

THE REPORTERS

H B HAPPY DAYS Chachi tries

to prove to Howard that he is worthy of

(7) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT (2) 700 CLUB

(2) TOO CLUB
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(12) GUNSMOKE Pursued by Marshal
Matt Dillon, a Mexican bandit seeka
sanctuary with a priest his twin BOXING "Welterweight Bout"

featuring Roger Stafford.

(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Big 8 First-Round Playoffs HBO MOVIE ★★% "Little Boy Lost"

(1978, Adventure) John Hargreaves,

SHOW MOVIE \* \* \* 14 "The Way We (1973, Romance) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford.

7:30
AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "Monaleur Rene Magritte" A

of Rene Magritte.

OVER EASY "Women Alone Being Single" Guest: singer Maxine

Andrews. (R) C)

(A) (C) (E) LAVERNE & SHERLEY Lenny Squiggy's friendship is threa the respessance of Squiggy

Tather D NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Janie ricke, Don King, Eddy Raven, Johnny

8:00 (Premiere, Drama) Melissa Sue Anderson, Doug McKeon.

100, Doug McKeon. (2) (3) (8) (1) (1) BRET MAVERICK A (1) (1) LIFE ON EARTH "Lords Of

The Air" With the latest techniques in nature photography, David Atlenborough illustrates the uses and adventages of the feather. 

(4) (5) THREE'S COMPANY While

(a) (a) (b) IFREE: S CUMPART WITH Pooling as a doctor, Jack encounters a real patient and an eager intern. C)
(3) FREEMAN REPORTS
(12) MOVIE \*\* Toral Toral

8:05

**CINEWS** 

8:30 AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "Le Sylphide" A full-length permance of the ballet "La Sylphide," featuring ballering Eva Evdokimova and the London Festival Ballet.

(4) (5) TOO CLOSE FOR COMtion paid Henry by a pratty young artist.

Sang OUT AMERICA

9:00 (2) 459 (8) 67) (11) FLAMBINGO ROAD Michael Tyrone Irles to force Field use his personal and political power to

help him run Truro.

Makerican/PLAYHOUSE "Sandburg .. Echoes And Silence"
John Cullum stars in a docu-drams on

(A) (5) (6) HART TO HART A Russian defector who is being helped by the MARHONIFRED

(9) BENNY HILL Benny the mugger ets a taste of his own medicine when ha tries to rob a clergyman.

YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN Featured: makeup -- defining the cheek with color; exercise program: atrengthening the lower back, hins and legs: a ook at spring fashions that move

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Longest Yard" (1974, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Competiion" (1980, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving. D-OK

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie demands that Edith not take charity and return a mink cape she received from her wealthy cousin.

Q:30 (A) NEWSDESK

ANOTHER LIFE (P) MAUDE Both Maude and Walter om insomnia on a enowy night.

(3) ENGLISH CHANNEL "Performance: Of the Fields Lately" / "The Nature Of Things: The Maya Of Crocodile City"

9:36 (1985, WOVIE \*\* "The Gorgon" (1985, Horror) Christopher Lee, Peter Cush-

93 (2) (3) (4) (5) (5) (6) (6) (9) (9) (9) (9) (9) ( AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "Cathedral At Amiens" A visual accompaniment to the music of Francis Poulenc's "Concerto in G Minor for Organs Strings and Percussion.

© BURNS AND ALLEN

(F) RACING FROM YONKERS

(E) FIS WORLD CUP SKIING "Women's Downbill" from Arosa, Switzer-

ALL IN THE FAMILY A battle takes place at the Jeffersons' home when George learns that Archie will be among the guests at Lionel's engage-

(2) (2) (8) (9) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.

PENS "Monaieur Rene Magritte" A documentary film on the life and work of Rone Magritte.

(3) BOB NEWHART Jerry fires Carol

n her new love interest interferes with her work and disrupts his love life. A SATURDAY MIGHT Host: Richard ovius, Guest: Jimmy B

WEST COAST REPORT

A & ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

JACK BENNY

 MOVIE \* "The Vangulehed" (1963, Adventure) John Payne, Jan (12) BENNY HILL Bonny presents a

10:40 CO MILANS H

### Wednesday evening programs

6:00

(2) (3) (5) (5) (8) (8) NEWS

LIVEWIRE "Teen Rights" Gueats:
Youth Advocates under the auspices
of Advocates For Children; Fran Panlaleo, Lewyer, Lisa Cobbs, Winner of Rockefeller Youth Award; David Brown, Emercipated Minor from Con-necticut; David Ferleger, Psychologist.

necticul; David Ferleger, Psychologist.

② ① ① 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) □
④ YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
"France's Wine Swimmers."
⑤ PRIME TRUE NEWS
⑥ YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:

Japan's Human Bombs" and "Exclu-Grand Circus Of Moscow,"
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECI-

(T) APPLE POLISHERS
(E) (11) RINGLING BROS, AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS Host Richard

Thomas previews the 112th edition of the American tradition, with guests Paul Sorvino, Gunther Gebel-Williams and Lou Jacobs.

(E) AUTO RACING '82 "NASCAR East-

HBO HANS BRINKER OR THE SILVER

SKATES A young boy skates the canals toward Amsterdam in an attempt to convince a ranowned doctor to come to the aid of his elling father.

6:05

MOVIE \*\*\* "Ironside" (1967, Aystary) Raymond Burr, Geraldine

BARNEY MILLER Barney must cope with I suitt's distrass over the removal of a spare desk and a doctor and a lawyer get into a wild battle over a crook who lost his talent. (2) P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with

Joan Collins of TV's "Dynesty"; a ser-vice that provides an elaborate break-(3) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH

(4) (12) FAMILY FEUD (1) (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An with Morgan Fairchild. M'A'8'H When Hot Lips phones

motion.

(7) BUSINESS REPORT

(5) M\*A\*S\*H A rumor that the 4077th is going to "bug-out" becomes grossly exaggerated until it is believed that the entire Chinese army is attacking the camp. (Part 1) 1 NINE ON NEW JERSEY

7:00 63 (3) (3) RINGLING BROS, AND BAR-NUM & BAILEY CIRCUS Host Richard Thomas previews the 112th edition of the American tradition, with guests Paul Sorvino, Gunther Gebel-Williams

and Lou Jacobs.
(2) 22 (3) (2) (11) REAL PEOPLE Featured: a female umpire; a dog wash; a mountain climber who scales

AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP. "Macbeth" A full-length perform ance of William Shakespesre's "Mac-

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THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO Raiph tries to bring a Czech ski-ing champion in from the cold. (7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 10 700 CLUB

10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
(12) GUNSMOKE A family is held hostage by the relatives of a killer to prevent them from testifying at his trial.

Science-Fiction) Maximilian Scholl, Robert Forster, Yvette Mim SHOW GEMINI Scott Baio and Danny Aiello etar in a comic look at the com-

plications which arise during a Harvard student's birthday party at his family's 7:30
OVER EASY "Employment" Guest:

actor Burgess Meredith. (R) ()
(7) NO, HONESTLY! "More Royal Than Noble Really" A visit to Clara's ances-tral home proves a wash-out for C.D. when His Lordahlp mistakes him for the

plumber.

(18) INCOME TAX SCHOOL

(3) (3) MOVIE "Desperate Lives" (Premiere, Drama) Diana Scarwid, Doug McKeon. 2) (3) (3) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE Blair and Jo discover that they have become closer than they had

(1) (1) (1) IN CONCERT AT THE MET A joint recital of arias and dueta la given by tenor Placido Domingo and mezzosoprano Tatiana Trovanos, with James conducting the Metropolitar

Opera Orchestra.

① ② ③ THE FALL GUY

■ FREEMAN REPORTS (12) MOVIE \* \* \* "Houdini" (1953, Biography) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. (D) POCKET BILLIARDS "Legendary

Sters Tournament" (Metch 4) Irving Crane vs. 1 wher Lessiter 8:05

8:30 .
(2) (2) (3) (2) (11) LOVE, SIDNEY
(3) SING OUT AMERICA
(3) EUROPEAN FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

9:00

(2) (3) (5) (11)\_QUINCY Quincy tries to exonerate a nurse who was charged with negligent homicide. (1) (2) (3) DYNASTY

PORTS TONIGHT NASHVILLE R.F.D.
BENNY HELL Benny takes
"serious" look at today's youth.

E SPORTS CENTER

HEO MOVIE \*\* 15 "The Cat And The Canery" (1978, Mystery) Honor Black-man, Michael Gallen. SHOW BIZARRE "Guill Shop"

9:05 (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie seems to have set aside his usual teelings toward blacks when he opens his heart and his home to Sammy Davis Jr.

9:30 S NEWSDESK MANOTHER LIFE

MAUDE A lamed psychic predicts that Maude will marry a lifth time. 1981 BIG LAFF OFF The best new comedians are featured as the region-al winners of the Big Latf Off compete against one another

wido

11) NEWS D AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "Macbeth" A full-length perform-ence of William Shekespeare's "Mac-

(2) FURNS AND ALLEN (9) MOVIE \*\*9 "All The Brothers Were Vallant" (1953, Adventure) Robvera valum
(1905, Automotive House
(12) BENNY HILL Benny plays a court
leater and acon loses his head.
(ID) BOXING "Welterweight Bout"

featuring Roger Stafford

10:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie fears he may have food poisoning from eeting canned mushrooms which were recalled by the manufacturer. (2) (2) (8) (11) TONIGHT Host:

Johany Carson, Guest: Michael Caine.

(3) BOB NEWHART Whits filling in for a fellow psychologist, Bob discovers that Jerry is in low middle. that Jerry is in love with Emily.

A SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Welter (4) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Weller Matthau, Guest: Gerrelt Morris.
(5) WEST COAST REPORT
(5) (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(7) (10) OVERSIGHT A recent medical

breakthrough in the early diagnosis of a condition known as congenital hypothyroidism is examined. D JACK BENNY

(12) WILD, WILD WEST West sids a

Russian prince in recovering an allimportent icon, sought also by a dosperate, dangerous enemy.

(1) TENNIS "Avon" Championships" Ton women players compete in the sixgles and doubles linals.
HBO SNEAK PREVIEW A look at the movies, specials and sports events coming up on Home Box Office.

10:40 H'R'A'M(Z) 11:00

2 (3) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Drowning Pool" (1975, Mystery) Paul Nowman, Josnne Woodward.

CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

(3) (6) HAWAII FIVE-0 A deported mobator fleeing a Coraican exile tries to get his hands on a cache of \$5 million. DICK CAVETT

(2) I MARRIED JOAN HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Simon And Garfunkel: The Concert In The Park" Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel perform many old fevorites in their first joint concert in 11 years, taped during the summer of '81 in New York City's Control Park

SHOW MOVIE \*\*% "Smokey And The Bandit II" (1980, Comedy) Burl Reynolds, Jackie Glea 11:10

(K) HAWAII FIVE-0 Irrentaceable French paintings vanish from a millionnire's private collection despite a failsafe electronic security system.

(2) NEWS
(3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(2) (3) (5) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH
DAVID LETERMAN Guosal: comedian
Elayne Boosler, author Quentin Criap;
radio personality Alan Burke.
(7) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

12:00 (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTER-MAN Guesis: comedian Elavne Boosler, author Quentin Crisp, radio per-

sonality Alan Burke.

(4) (5) (6) LOVE BOAT A woman an over-dedicated mother a former G.t. and a U.S.O. girl are rounited and a former slowaway returns as a

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### Thursday evening programs

6:00

2 (2) (3) (5) (6) (8) NEWS

5 LIVEWIRE "Acling" Guoste: Andy
Zerman, "Casting Director; Rozanne Zerman, Casting Director, Rozanna: Gates, Michael Thomas Agency; Jerry Perne, Actor; Julie Nesbitt, Actrosa; William Esper, Teacher; Zelda Fichandior, Artistic Director; Kaleel Sakakeeny, Director; Michael Balconol, Actor; Elilof Goliger, Student; Sonja Sekely, Student; Richard Thomas, Actor;

Actor:

(2) 7) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) C)

(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:

"Man Ridea Deadly Manta Ray" and

"England's Space-Age Robot Dog."

(3) PRIME TIME NEWS

(6) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:

"Catching An Elephant With Fire" and "Greece's Death-Defying Sponge

(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (9) NHL HOCKEY-New York Rangers va. Philadelphia Flyers
(1) WHY IN THE WORLD?
(2) (11) FAME Julie fatts for a teach-

ing assistant whose interest is purely business.

B SPORTS FORUM (1) MBA BASKETBALL Boaton Celtics

VS. Sen Antenio Spure HBO HANS BRINKER OR THE SILVER SKATES A young boy skates the canals toward Amsterdam in an to come to the eid of his alling father.

6:05

MOVIE \*\*\*."Last Train From Gun Hill" (1959, Western) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn. 6:30 673 BARNEY MILLER Wojo brings in a

liaky judge who used his gavel on the head of a lawyer and a woman charges that the saxy blonds next door is holding wild parties.

(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A dressmaker who copies the latest in high fashion from New York and Paris; the annual "chitlin atrut" in Salley, South Carolina.

(3) (3) IN TAC DOOGH (3) (3) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (4) (12) FAMILY FEUD (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT AN

interview with Richard Grenns.

M\*A\*8\*H Hawkeye's extrems exhaustion moniteats itself in the form frightening nightmarea.

 M\*A\*8\*H A rumor that the 4077th is going to "bug-out" becomes grossly exaggerated until it is believed that the entire Chinese army is attacking the

D TOP RANK BOXING From Atlantic City, New Jersey 7:00
(3) (3) (9) (11) MAGNUM, P.I.
Magnum's life is imperiled because of

Magnum's life is imperiled because of something that happened years earlier (2) (3) FAME Julie falls for a teach-

( AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "A Spirit Of Place" English poet Lawrence Durrell Tours his adopted

home of Greece and reads from his

THE REPORTERS

DO DO POLICE SQUAD! (Premiere) A police captain and his ace detective are pitted against the criminal elements of a large city; Lealle Nielsen and Alan North star. (7) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT

(2) TOO CLUB
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(12) GUNSMOKE A black man, to save his own life, must falsely accuse

a band of Indians of wiping out a wagor HRO GOOFING AROUND WITH DON-ALD DUCK Professor Ludwig Von Drake uses his nephew Donald as the subject in another of his nutty investi gations into human behavior. 8HOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Popaye" (1980, Comedy) Robin Williams, Shelley

7:30

OVER EASY Guest: jazz plenist Dr.

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BOSOM BUDDIES

BINEAK PHEVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel raview "The Seduction" and "I'm Dancing As Fast As I

10 UP AND COMING "Return Of The Kingpin" Kevin learns a difficult leason when he helps a troubled friend (Lawnce Hilton Jacoba). 🗘

B:00

3 (3) KNOTS LANDING

(2) (3) (3) (11) DIFFRENT

STROKES (1)

(3) MOVE: \*\*\* "The Cheyenne
Social Club" (1970, Comedy) James
Stewart, Henry Fonds. W

1 ( SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskal review "The Seduc-tion" and "I'm Dancing As Fast As I

(4) (5) BARNEY MILLER A 25-year-old stolen old stolen car turns up, and a sanita-

tion worker assaults a candy wrapper dropper. (R) C)

SPEEMAN REPORTS

(2) MOVIE \*\*\* 5" "My Man Godfrey"

(1936, Comedy) William Powell, Carole (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Demetrius And

The Gladiators" (1954, Drama) Victor ure, Susan Hayward.

THOSE FABULOUS CLOWNS Richard Kitay profiles the entertainers who have made the world leugh --including Fanny Brice, Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields and many others.

8:18

AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS "A Leason From Aloes" A documontary following Athol Fugard in
rehearsal for "A Leason From Aloes."

8:30
② ③ ② (11) GIMME A BREAK
MOVIE \*\*\* "House O!
Strangers" (1949, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward.

(4) (5) TAXI C SING OUT AMERICA

(1) MEET THE MAYORS

OLD HOUSE Bob VIII

nd puts insulation in the family room.

(13) NBA BASKETBALL Houston Rock els vs. Utch Jazz

DINURSE

(1) (1) HILL STREET
BLUES A rockie cop over-reacts in a
crisis, and negotiations between the
policy union and the city are

ed. (R)

(A) (B) (B) 20 / 20

(B) BPORTS TONIGHT

(D) NASHVILLE R.F.D.

(D) BENNY HILL One of Benny's original, songs is featured and also a gag about a security officer OR AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

(D) SPORTS CENTER

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Electric Horseman" (1979, Drame) Robert Red-(1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glen-

9:05

ALL IN THE FAMILY An emotional laundromat owner threatens to auc Archie for overloading one of his wash-

9:18

MERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS "Great Posts, Great Writers" A
visualized reading from Marcel
Proust's "Remembarance Of Things

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THE INFO THE JUPITER EFFECT The validity of the proposed Jupiter Effect, which atetes that on March 10th, 1982 the alignment of all of the planets on the same alde of the aun will produce a gravitational effect resulting in major earthquakes and other dispators, is

ANOTHER LIFE

RACING FROM YONKERS

9:35

MOVIE \*\*\* "Sail A Crooked Ship" (1962, Comedy) Robert Wagner, Doloroa Hart.

10:00

2 (2) (3) (4) (5) (5) (6) (8) (9) (1) NEW8

5 -AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-PENS "A Spirit Of Place" English poet Lawrence Durrell tours his adopted home of Greece and reads from his

(7) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guesta: Bobby Bere, Sylvia, Ed Bruce, George Hamil

D BURNS AND ALLEN MOVIE \*\* "Warpath" (1951, Western) Edmond O'Brien, Polly Ber-

THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokle Roberts

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join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
(12) BENNY HILL An Australian back ground-gives Benny the opportunity to Investigate outlaw hero Ned Kelly.

AUTO RACHG '82 "NASCAR Fast-

2 ALL IN THE FAMILY The entire Bunker household is affected by Glo-

ria's feeling of depression.

(2) (3) (5) (F) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guest: Jane Pauloy.

O BOB NEWHART Emily refuses to skip one of her students shead two grades despite the prodding of her

MASTERPIECE THEATRE Remember Nelson: Passion" The beginning of the passionate love affair bolwoon Lady Hamilton and Lord Not son is seen through the eyes of her husband, Sir William Hemilton, (Part 2)

A SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Mauroon Stapleton. Guesta: Linda Ronstadt, Phoebe Snow.

WEST COAST REPORT

MACHTLINE

THIS OLD HOUSE BOD VIII

iscusses the wiring in the breezeway and puts insulation in the family room

(I) CAMERA THREE "Philip Johnson" Rosamond Bernier interviews the dean of American architects from his office in the Seagram building, his lamous 'glass house" in Connecticut and his Manhattan town house. (Part 1) (R)
(12) Wa.D. Wa.D WEST The board of directors of a corporation appears to be the target of an insidious plot.

10:40 CD M\*A\*B\*H

11:00

OUNCY Quincy fries to prove that a young black physician was not responsible for the death of a patient.

PEOPLE NOW

(6) HAWAII FIVE-D A lamily of rutha nickel-end-dime killers start a wave of terror when they reach Hawaii (Z) DICK CAVETT MARRIED JOAN

Orama) Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson SHOW BIZARRE "Elephant Ma

11:10 (3) HAWAII FIVE-O Both bearing scars gengland violence. McGarrett and an elegant objets d'art dealer are drawn together.

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DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: columnist.

 MOVIE ★★% "The Visit" (1984, Drama) Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn.

MY LITTLE MARGE (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

(1) NBA BASKETBALL Boston Collica vs. San Antonio Spura SHOW LAFF-A-THON A comedian host

Date against one another are featured this uncansored comedy game 12:00

(2) L'ATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTER-MAN Guest: columniat Ellen Goodman.

(4) (5) (6) VEGAS Dan frantically searches for a large quantity of cocaine. (R)

SPORTS UPDATE

BACHELOR FATHER

(12) THE MILLIONAIRE (E) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT SHOW MOVIE \*\* "Phobla" (1980, Suspense) Paul Michael Glaser, Susan

(E) (I) MCMILLAN AND WIFE An underworld figure plots to murder a witness before he testifies. (R)

(3) GUNSMOKE Two hillbillies attempt to swindle the townspeople of Dodge

(I) AMERICA: WHERE IT ALL HAP-"Great Poets, Great Writers" A visualized -reading from Marcel Proust's "Rememberance Of Things

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Thersday: Tom Servasi, author of "Arsonal Of Democracy II". And Mark Wilson, Illusionist and

Priday: Tony Bonille, National President of the League of United Latin American Citizens. And Dr. Alan Vaughn, psychic. Saturday: Highlights of post

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