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Crazy days

Twin Falls' town-wide "crazy days" feature big sidewalk sales by area merchants and, yes, a little craziness, too. On left, Marge Chupa of

Twin-Falls-talks-to-a "mouse" (alias Mary-Jones) in front of the Paris on Main Avenue. The craziness continues today and Saturday.

He'll be sworn in today

Shultz confirmed as nation's 60th secretary of state

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted unanimously hursday to confirm George Shultz as the nation's 60th secretary of state, and gave him a mandate to "hasten eace" in the turbulent Middle East.

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Acting on a 97-9 vote with three members absent, the Senate gave final approval to President Reagan's nomination of the corporate executive and Nixon administration adbined officer to succeed Alexander Halg, who ended a storny 17 months in the job-with an abrupt resignation Jame 23.

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The new secretary of state will be sworn in at 10 a.m. Friday in a White House ceremony.

"America is blessed with a man of exceptional character and qualifications for this vital position," Reagan said in a statement issued by the White House 20 minutes after the vote. "I yerry might jook forward to having George White Jack 19 and the beam have a statement in the word of the property of the beam have a statement in the word of the property of the beam have a statement of the word of the property of the beam have a statement of the property of the property of the beam have a statement of the property o

nomination. Shultz, 61, is "superbly qualified" for his new job, Percy

said.
The full Senate acted little more than 24 hours after the Foreign Relations Committee endorsed Shultz, 17-0.
During debate before the vote, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohjo, expressed "deep anguish" over Shultz'

nomination because of his extensive business dealings with the Arab world as head of the California-based Bechtel Group. Referring to a "pervasive Bechtel-Arab-Shultz connec-tion," Metzenbaum said he was "profoundly troubled"

Referring to a "pervasive Bechtel-Arab-Shultz connection," Metzenbaum said he was "profoundly troubled" that three former Bechtel executives now hold high government positions. In addition to Shultz, they are Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Deputy Energy Secretary W. Kenneth Davis.

But Metzenbaum said he decided to vote, for Shultz because he hoped his long-standing Arab lies would help him "to hasten peace in the Middle East."

Sen, Donald Rilegle, D-Mich., expressed concern similar to Metzenbaum's.

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most of the half dozen senators on the floor during the debate praised Shultz unreservedly. Percy called on the administration to selze on indications the Palestine Liberation Organization has offered to recognize the existence of Israel. Such a recognize, processing the existence of Israel. Such a recognized manufacture of Israel. Such a recognized for the control of Israel. Such a recognized manufacture of Israel. Such a recognized manufacture of Israel. Such as recognized to the Israel Such as the Israel Such as Israel Suc

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Only three senators were absent and did not vote—
David Pryor, D-Ark, Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Frank Murkowski, Akake.

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Ambulance 'war' concludes with coroner selling his firm

TWIN FALLS — The ambulance "war" in Twin Falls County Is over. A peace treaty of sorts — in the form of a purchase agreement — was signed Thursday by the two men, county Coroner Cloyce Edwards and Dennis Brodgan, who own the services.

services.
Brodigan's firm, Twin Falis
Emergency Medical Services, will
buy Edwards business, Magic Valley
Ambulance Service.
Neither man would reveal the seli-

Neither man would reveal the seliing price.
Edwards said the sale, effective
Aug. 1, involves his firm's business
and equipment in Twin Falls and
Buth! Four ambulances and their
equipment are included in the sale, he
said.
Edwards will continue to own the

said.
The sale culminated several months

of negotiations, according to Edwards. The final agreement was reached in a meeting with attorneys

Edwards. The final agreement was reached in a meeting with attorneys Thursday. The primary reason he decided to sell, Edwards said, was his belief that Twin Fails County is not large enough to support two ambutance services. He said he views ambutance service much like law enforcement and fire protection — emergency services that are not suited to the free-enterprise system.

system.
"One business can operate at a fair profit, but two can only exist," he said Thursday evening. "We could have continued to operate for another 20 or 30 years, but neither firm would have been showing a worthwhile profit." Edwards said he believes Brodigan

has a good service and he will support.
Its operation.
"If they can get full cooperation and support from the police and fire departments, the Twin Falls Clinic, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the public, they will be able to maintain as good a service as we have in the past 16 years, 'he said. All of his employes have found other jobs, Edwards said. One employed has joined Brodigan's operation.

Brodigan also said Thursday with Edwards philosoph had the area cheen the composition of the comp

Western senators block cuts in federal irrigation subsidies affected by the legislation, only Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., voted for the amendment to raise interest costs for larger landholders. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western senators succeeded Thursday in beating back an effort to make farmers in the arid West pay more for the water they receive from federally subsidized irrigation projects.

The Senate, by a vote of 58-39, rejected a move by Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and william Proxymire, D-Wis., to force large landholders to pay higher interest rates on their share of the bost of building western the senate projects under the Reclamation Act of 1982.

The 80-year-old law applies only to the 17 westernmost states, not including Alaska and 184wall.

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Hawaii.

The Midwestern senators fired the opening shot in a battle over a controversial bill that its supporters say would amend the 1902 law to reflect modern farming practices.

with more than 25 owiers.
It also would allow delivery of water to up to 2,060 acres if both leased and owned lands were included.
The toughest light still lay ahead, with some-Westerners expressing doubts about the proposed higher acreage limits.
Of the 34 senators whose states are directly

cres was "too generous."
In fighting the move to boost interest rates,

In fighting the move to boost interest rates, Energy Committee chairman James Mo-Clure, Bridaho, said it would be "grossly-unfair" to change the rules for farmers already paying project costs under the exist-ing law.

The Idaho Republican told Lugar that information the Indiana Republican was us-ing to justify his proposal was "not accurate" and that, at most, the rules should be changed

only for future water projects.

McClure's attack on Proxmire was harsher,
and brought the Wisconsin Democrat roaring
to his feet.

McClure pointedly noted that Proxmire, the most outspoken critic of reclamation subsidies, supports subsidies for Wisconsin dairy farmers.

Proximire leaped up shouting that such subsidies so to dairy farmers in all states — not just Wisconsin.

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"I understand the senator," McClure replied. "Because reclamation subsidies go to
the West, he's opposed to it, but because dairy
subsidies go to Wisconsin, he's for it."
Lugar said the bill as reported by McClure's
committee would ilmit interest rates to a little

over 9 percent, while the amendment would have put it close to the market rate at about 14 percent for farmers with more than 960 acres.

Lugar said Western farmers now receiving water from the reclamation projects pay only is percent of the cost, with 84 percent being paid by "someone else."

paid by "someone else."
"That's a pretty hefty subsidy," he said.
Partisan lines were all but forgotten as the
battle pitted Republican against Republican.
Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., also accused Lugar of using "wrong information"
and "clearly inaccurate" flaures to make his
case.
"Our friends from the water-rich East want
to deny water to the water-poor West," he
said.

Telling' battle rages in Iran-Iraq war

Advancing in a suicide charge, waves of invading Iranian troops attacked Iraqi postions near the Iraqi oil port of Basta Thursday in a key battle that U.S. analysts described as the biggest of its kind since World War II.

the bigges of included the 2-day-old frankania shift of the 2-day-old frankan invasion, killing more than 4 700 frankan in flerce land and air battless ince Tuesday. Iran said its forces had "smashed" the Iraqi counter-attack and were still advancing inside Iraq. But a late-sight Tehran Radio broadcast said special centers in several cities were set up to recruit more

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"volunteers" for the battle and an Iranian military communique dropped all mention of an earlier claim to have forged to within 9 miles of Basra, Iraq's only Persian Gulf

port.
Analysts said both reports may indicate that the Iranians had suf-

indicate that the Iranians had sui-fered heavy losses or lost ground to an Iraql counter-attack.

Both sides reported flerce fighting with jetfighters, tanks, artillery and helicopter gunships.

Iran said it shot down six Iraqi jettighters. Iraq reported downing two Iranian jets. Air raid warnings sounded in Tehran but there were no reports of an attack on the Iranian capital.

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It was impossible to conflirm the conflicting war claims or verify easualty reports that spoke of hundreds of dead on each side.

But reports from the Persian Gulf and information made available in Washington by administration sources indicated the two sides were locked the largest engagement of the 22-month-old Gulf war.

U.S. intelligence sources said about 200,000 troops — 100,000 on each side — were involved in what they de-

scribed as the biggest battle on a narrow, defined front since World War II.

"Very fierce fighting is going on," one source said. "A very serious, large-scale battle is in progress. This is the teiling battle," another Source adde.

The fiercest fighting raged along a 20-mile front, 6 miles inside Iraq and northeast of Basra, the intial objective of the Iranian advance.

U.S sources described the Iralian attacks as "suicidal," with waves of fanatical Iranian Revolutionary. Guards charging duglin Iraqi troops. They said the Iranians appeared willing to lake "massive casualties" to advance.

Good morning!

'Missing' Doonesbury comics - C7

New Buhl, Shoshone cable station listings appear in TV tab

Mullins edges Brown in state women's amateur — B1

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Today's briefing

Everglades mercy hunt halted

Everglades mexcy hunt halted MIAMI (UPI) — The "mercy hunt" designed to trim the population of a starving Everglades deer herd was postpood until at least Sunday because of temporary restraining order issued by U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman Thursday night. Game officials rashed to, ward off hundreds of hunters who aiready had moved into the fringes of the Everglades after the injuction was ordered at 8-40 p.m. MDT after a five-hour hearing.

Spellman agreed to hear the motion to halt the hunt of 2,200 deer late Thursday afternoon, only hours before the hunt was to begin.

Representatives of the state Game and Fresh Water. Representatives of the state Game and Fresh Water. Pish Commission, which ad ordered the hunt, and those who suce to stop the operation were ordered to appear in court this morning to recommend experts to go into the Everglades 40 decide whether a hunt was advisable.

advisable.

The injunction expires at 3 p.m. Saturday and Speliman said he would hear the recommendation of the experts then and make a decision on that basis. State officials said they weren't sure whether they could totally stop the hunt.

3 kids found stabbed in Texas

3 kids found stabbed in Texas WACO, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers have entered an investigation into the stabbling deaths of two nude teenage girls and a young boy whose bodies, gagged and bound with their own cichning, were found in a woods, police said Thursday.

Lt. Marvin Horton said investigators had no suspect or motive in the siayings Kenneth Franks, 18, of Waco, and Jill Montgomery and Raylene Rice, both 7 of Waxahachie, Texas. Two boys found the bodies in a sectuded area of Speegieville Park near Lake Waco Wednesday evening.

Miss Montgomery had been living at Methodist Home in Waco and working at Fork Fraber, a park housing the Texas Ranger Fall of Frame and headquarters for a Ranger company, park director Bos Smith said.

Smith said.

She had recently moved to Waxahachle to live with her mother, and had returned to Waxo to pick up her final check at Fort Fisher the day before her body was found, Smith said.

Officers said Franks had been stabbed in the chest near the heart and he two gifts were found nuck, with several stab wounds in the chest. The throats of all three were slashed.

Police 'cultivate' pot crop

PORICE CURIVATE POT CTOP
PAYETTE (UPI) - Payette County sheriff's
officers are trying to determine who cultivated \$9,000
worth of marijuana piants along the Payette River.
Sheriff Bob Barowsky said officers found \$4 plants,
each about four feet high and worth \$150, along the
river near Blue Bluff off State Highway 52 after
receiving a call from a "concerned citizen."
The plants are being kept in the department's
garage. After they dry out, they will be sent to the
idaho State Penitentlary to be burned, Barowsky
said.

said. The officers also found 5-pound buckets containing

fertilizer for the plants and knocked down trees that
were used to hide the illegal garden.
"Whoever's doing it would be good farmers if they
would, just grow. something, worthwhile," said investigating officer Li. Leroy Cordes.
Barowsky said the department has some clues as to
who the marijuane farmer is, but is still investigatleg. Before uprooling the plants, officers kept watch
several days for the owner, but did not observe
anyone near the plants.
Last year, 134 plants were found along the river.
The department has found and uprooted "pot
gardens" for the last three or four years, Barowsky
said.

Idaho candidates to debate

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BOISE (UPI) — Candidates for Idaho attorney general and lieutenant governor have agreed to meet for debates this fall; the fdaho Press Club and League-of-Women Voters announced Thursday.

Officials said attorney general Democratic candidates J.D. Williams and Republican Jim Jones were scheduled to meet Oct. 21, while lieutenant governor candidates Milke Mitchell, a Democrat, and David Leroy, a Republican, would debate on Oct. 28.

The club and league earlier this year unsuccessfully attempted to set debates between Gov. John Evans and Republican challenger 11. Gov. Phil Batt. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, also declined to debate his Democratic opponent in the Second Congressional District race, Richard Stallings.

The two groups announced earlier that First Congressional District candidates Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Democrat Larry LaRocco are scheduled to debate on Oct. 14.

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All three debates will be aired on public television and held at the Boise Public Library.

Food prices to rise 5-6%

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Retail food prices this year will rise between 5 and 6 percent, a U.S. Department of Agriculture economist predicted Thursday at a meeting of the Food Marketing.

But Denis F. Dunham, the economist, said the rise would be lowest annual increase since 1976. Last year ther rise was 7.9 percent.

This summer prices will go up faster than in the first six months this year, Dunham said, primarily for eggs, some fresh vegetables and meat.

The supply of pork is sharply declining because of a production cutback so pork prices will go up, he said.

As consumer demand shifts to beef and poultry, their prices would increase. Dunham said weak consumer demand for beef has been keeping its supply low.

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Bad weather this spring reduced the supply of summer fruits, especially peaches, apples and citrus. The result will be price increases.

Prices for sugar and sweets will rise because of higher import duties imposed to protect the domestic sugar price support program, Dunham said.

But fresh vegetable costs should decline from the high levels of winter when had weather and insects injured lettuce and many Florida vegetables.

Today's weather -Fair and warm today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding arcess: Today and Saturday, mostly fair with westerity winds 10 to 15 mph days. Highs 73 to 79 both days and lows tonight 45 to

ou. Cames Prairie, Halley, Wood Rives

Camas Fraism, seemy; area:
Partly cloudy at times today, with alight chance of showers over the mountains. Highs upper 60s to low 70s and Jows tonight 35 to 42. Mostly fair Saturday and a little warmer with highs

Saturday and a mean of the Toto 75.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
In Nevada, mostly sunsy today and Saturday with isolated momtain showers. Utah calls for mostly fair with partly cloudy skies.

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instilling to move into the seaso-panhandic.
This surge of moisture will give considerable cloudiness and scattered showers to the northern and central industrials today. Most of southern liddo will remain fair to partly clouds started Wednesday, when many after-noon temperature readings were 10 to 15 degrees couler than the day before. The cool temperatures were again evident Thursday morning as Boise et a record.



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Conditions for field work will be generally good through Tuesday with little or no delays expected. Conditions for hey cutting and curing also will be good. Plant growth and irrigation demands will be less than average into Evident hey forement over the

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Lebanese cease-fire threatened involved medium and heavy machine gun fire, the Palestinian news agency WAFA said. The report said five Israelis tried to advance toward PLO positions near Beintt airport's eastern runway, but were repulsed.

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By United Press International

Israeli-Palestinian clashes in Beirut's southern suburbs threatened a shaky cease-fire Thursday in the 49-day-old Lebanon war and Israel warned anew that its patience for diplomatic solution to the crisis was nearing an end.

In Damascus, political sources said Syrian President Infer. Assad, responding to a message sent to him by President Reagan, repeated Syria's decision not to grant sanctuary to Palestinian guerrillas trapped by Israel in west Beirut.

'The sources said Assad told Reagan in a cable that no formal request had been made by the Palestine Liberation 'Organization for asylum and that no such decision could be made until the lisred since of the terrorists," and will remain unaheathed 'until the last of the terrorists, and will remain unaheathed 'until the last of the terrorists disappears from Beirut, "Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said at an air force ceremony.

PLO Chariman Yasser Arnat, speaking to reporters, said the current truce was 'a good sign,' but added, 'Il am sure they the Israelia part and the said of the services of the terrorists of the current truce was 'a good sign,' but added, 'Il am sure they the Israelia part are preparing a big operation.' The Israeli-Palestinian clashes took place in the Laylaki and Hayy es Sullum suburbs of Beirut and

Ambulance

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No rate increases are planned at present, Brodigan said. His rate for routine patient transfers is a minimum charge of \$5 per call, plus years it had been in existence.

While both men said Thursday that they have agreed to forget past differences, the "tivalry" between the two lirras has been less than triendly minimum charge of \$5 per call, plus \$2 per mile.

As of Thursday, Brodigan said he has hired one additional full-time employee, and he is taking applications for additional trained personnel for the Buhl area.

Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Fail County commissioners, said Thursday night that the commissioners were aware of the transaction, and they have no complaints.

The county requires that an ambulance service have a business license, as well as licenses for each driver and ambulance, but it does not have to approve the sale, she said.

"The only way we will be involved in the annual group to the proper ambulance service." It assume Brodigan will ask for the same consideration, and we will be considering it in the new budget, but no-decisions have been made about this," she said.

Brodigan established his am-

two firms has been less than irready in the past.

It took Brodigan many months last summer and fall to get the county to grant him an operating license, which Edwards opposed vehemently. Before and after Brodigan's license was granted by the county commissioners,

were repulsed.

Israel said one of its soldiers was wounded in a gunbattle on a section of the Damascus-Beirut highway controlled by Syrian forces and reported sporadic sulper fire near Betrut.

Israell warplanes flew over Belrut on high altitude reconnaissance flights but, in general, the latest cease-fire of the conflict held for a fifth day.

In Washington, an administration official said the United States wants the problem of relocating the PLO forces "resolved quickly and we certainly call on the nations in the region to help us in providing a solution,"

Deputy While Home press secretary, Larry, Speakes declined to confirm a report in The New York Times that Reagna napealed to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia for help in pressuring Syria and other Arab states to accept the PLO. But Egyptian President-Homi-Mubarak-sadi-in Cairo

But Egyptian President-Hosni-Mubarak-said-in Cairo-that a PLO exit from Beirut will only add to Middle East instability and called for an Arab summit, with Egyptian participation, to forge a unified policy on the PLO.

charges and countercharges flew about each firms ethics and operating procedures.

Most recently, the ambulance war was back in the new when Magic Valley Regional Medical Center decided to refer all routine patient transfers to Brodigan's firm. The action was taken after the hospital's emergency-room staff complained about the quality of Edwards' service and personnel.

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Supreme Court Justice White assaulted in Salt Lake City

... SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Supreme Court
Justice Byron While was attacked Thursday before
hundreds of lawyers by a former Tennessee man
who calls himself a "reluge from forced busing."
Newton C. Estes of Kaysville, Utah — originally
form Memplish — reached the justice in two strides,
and pummeled White as he was being introduced to
the State Bar Association convention at the Marriott Motel.

Estes admitted his deed during a federal cour arraignment on a charge of assaulting a federa judge. "I did it to get my views in court." he said.

The defendant said during the arraignment be moved, to Utah in 1974 to get away-from-forced to Utah in 1974 to get away-from-forced threatened physical revenge on members of the our! If my daughter was ever hurt while she was being bused to school."

After the assault, White — bruised but apparently unhurt — stood up to give his speech. He quipped that he had been hit harder as a footbail star at the University of Colorado, where he was an 'Alf-America running back and known as "Whitzer

Estes reportedly shouted that "busing and

pomography just don't go," as he struck the Supreme Court justice close-fisted at least six times. The whole incident lasted perhaps 30 seconds before Estes was dragged out of the banquet room and the luncheon resumed.

Ulah Stale Bar General Counsel Stephen Hutchinson described Estes as "very inconspicuous He-looked just like another attorney" as he approached the dais wearing a suit, he said.

"Suddenly, he began striking the justice and yelling something like, "This is for your position on pomography! Everyone was stunned — It took several seconds for even the people on the stand to respond."

White's rescuers were led by 10th Circuit Judge Monroe McKay, State Bar President Elect O. Wood Moyle III, and outgoing President Eugene Hansen.

PBI officials arraigned Estes before U.S. Magis trate Paul Badger on a charge of assault on federal judge. He was ordered held on \$10,000 bond If convicted, the 57-year-old suspect could serve maximum of three years and pay a \$5,000 fine:

Estes told reporters he struck White because "he is causing four-letter words to come into my home on my television set. I don't know how else to get it, stopped except through the source."
His wife, Sally, later called the Salt Lake City Deserte News, said he knew her husband planned to strike White. She called the assault "a blow

against obsecently and all the other dastardly hings the Supremo Court has done."

Ester told FBI Agent E. Rhead Richards Jr. he lanned to assault White as soon as he learned the justice was coming to Salt Lake City, but that he did not hit White hard enough to hur thim—Richards said the defendant said he wanted to get arrested 'to have a juny trial during which the issue of pornography and foul language" on cievision and the issue of forced busing would be aired to the jury and the public. Estes was quoted as saying he would have assaulted any/of the five justices because they had refused to allow cities to regulate television transmissions.

The letters, dated April 25, complained that Sait Lake City television station KSL had shown the movie, "Capricorn I" in prime time the previous evening, "My wife's ears and my ears and sensibilities were assaulted," the letter said.

"Since you have ruled the Constitution prescribes (sic) communities and governments from protecting themselves from this degradation and that from sustaining our civilization, you have narrow to almost zero what can be done to prevent the decline and fall of our nation.



TV footage showed Newton Estes (right) hitting Justice White

Crew of crashed flight 759 heard tower's warnings

KENNER, La. (UPI) — Pilots of Parl Am's doomed Flight 759 were tuned into the towers "wind stream alerts before taking off in a violent thunderstorm and plum-meting into a quiet suburban neighborhood, it was reported Thursday

meting into a quiet suburban neighborhood, it was reported Thursday.

ABC News said cockpit tapes from the Boeing 727-200 revealed at least one of the five alerts issued was heard by the crew, followed by an unidentified voice asking, "What's the wind?"

Moments later came a recorded command from the ground proximity warning indicator, "Pull up, pull up," but it was too late.

In Washington, spokeswoman Barbara Dixon of the National Transportation Safety Board said it was still too early for any official word on the content of the tapes.

"We are not in a position to be able to confirm or deny anything," she said. "My people continue to

According to the reports, the pilots were aware of the bad weather and asked for more information on it, which they were given by airport centrollers. However, after discussing the manner in which they would take off to avoid the worst of the storm, they decided to an airport with the flicities. The revelation came as feeting investigators afternized to determine whether advisor to start with the product of the product of

"Those advisories probably were not of such a magnitude or alarming quality as to have dictated, 'Don't go,'" said Jim Danaher, an NTSB spokesman.

Urgent additional funding approved...again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, ending months of maneuvering, approved Thursday a stripped-down version of a twice-vetoed funding bill needed to keep several federal agencies running and sent it to President Reagan for his expected signature.

Reagan's approval of the compromise 1982 urgent supplemental appropriations bill would keep government agencies operating at full steam and avert threatened-furloughs for thousands of federal workers.

The House approved the bill — which has been stripped of a \$\frac{3}{2}\$ billion mortgage subsidy program and some other costs Reagan had objected to — 309-13 and the Senate followed suit a few hours later

91-6. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Budget Director David Stockman and other aides urged Reagan to sign the compromise measure, agreed upon by a House-Senate conference com-mittee late Wednesday.

odnesday.

when it gets here," Speakes said. "I

R-Mass., condemned the "political gamemanship" that went into the lengthy, tortured consideration of the measure. The bill first emerged from committee March 26.

In all, the compromise bill, necessary to keep several federal agencies running, appropriates \$3.42 billion — \$335 million more than Reagan requested. But it rescinds \$5,84 billion in previously approved spending and its net effect would be to cut spending \$420 million.

The big items in the bill were not controversial — \$2.4 billion for waste water construction grants, \$1.3 billion for guaranteed student loans, \$1 billion for food stamps, and several lesser amounts, including \$81.6 for the Treasury Department so government pay and retirement checks can be mailed.

Housing was the biggest casualty, Not only was the mortgage subsidy plan vetoed, but the bill rescinded \$4 billion for assisted housing and \$1.75 billion for rent supplements and the conferees dropped \$150 million for the Government National Mortgage Association.

gage Association. a final version is not signed into law by the end is month, several agencies said thousands of

workers would be furloughed without pay for lack of funds.

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"We have every reason to believe the president will sign it," House Appropriations Chairman. Jamle Whitten, D-Miss, told colleagues. "All parties are in agreement."

House Republican leader Robert Michel noted, however, the bill appropriated more money than Reagan requested and he warned that future supplemental bills might "suffer the same fate" as the earlier vetoed measures.

The first bill contained a Republican-sponsored \$\frac{1}{2}\$ billion mortgage subsidy proposal to help the alling housing industry. In casting his fifth veto as president, Reagan said he opposed the housing provision on grounds it was a "bail-out" for a particular industry.

The housing measure was stripped from subsequent versions of the bill, but Reagan vetoed a second version last month on grounds it still was too costly on other programs. Congress went on its July 4th recess without resolving the problem. Speakes said the vetoes "saved the taxpayers \$4\$ billion," and, "This bill is \$4\$ billion less than the first veto, so we think it was worth the effort."

could possibly be the greatest savings event of the year.

House panel to review existence of page system

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Two panels Thursday began working on reform of the page program in the House with an eye to making sure the teertager helpers have increased supervision — or possibility abolicity of the page 100 meters of the program of the page 100 meters of the page 10

supervision or possibility abol-ishing the system.

A task force appointed by Speaker Thomas O'Neill in reaction to alleged sexual misconduct and drug use in-volving pages convened and promised to have recommendations on structural reform of the program within two

a reform of the program within two weeks.

A spokeswoman for the task force chairman said the panet would con-sider "should there be a page system" at all.

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force.
One lawmaker said Congress must assume at least "limited" responsibility for the young people it takes away from their parents and brings to the capital to run errands and do othermenial work.

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Congress was stung into action by claims of homosexual activity involving congressmen and boy pages and parallel assertions of cocaine use on Capitol Hill. The House ethics committee began an investigation of

the sex and drug allegations Wednesday behind closed doors.

"They're going to try to answer the question of should there be a page system. If not, what should replace it, since the services that the system offers are valuable," a spokeswoman

She said the group would make recommendations on whether to change how pages are housed, paid, supervised, disciplined, educated and



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First things first for the universities

At times, the present recession has seemed far away, in southern Idaho. We read stories of huge mill shutdowns in the East and in Western mining areas, of education cutbacks and widespread layoffs among government workers.

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But the full impact has seemed diluted when it reaches the Magic Valley. Perhaps that's because of the farming economy, which has weathered this downturn better han other industries, or perhaps the occasional good news brought by a new major employer, like the E.F. Johnson Co.

But there are signs some of that is changing now, and that we're entering a period when economic ills will be felt severely.

Take education. The state Board of Education, which disperses much of the state funding for Idaho's colleges and universities, met in Boise this week in a bare-knuckle session to decide where \$10.2 million in Each school, including the College of Southern

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Most showed up with entourages of administrators, deans and department heads to explain their cuts to the board. Many were accepted as the schools presented them. That was the case with CSI, which plans to absorb the cuts by increasing fees and leaving a number of faculty and staff positions unfilled.

The tougher decisions and sharper debate, came

unfilled.

The tougher decisions, and sharper debate, came when the larger schools presented their plans. There was some scrapping over building funds, with the University of Idaho and Boise State getting most of

University of trains and acceptable the pickings.
But the real debate developed over athletic funding.
Board member Janet Hay of Nampa and others asked why the schools didn't recommend as deep of cuts in athletic programs as they did in the academic

cuts in athletic programs as they did in the academic ones.

The schools responded that NCAA regulations require them to maintain a certain number of sports programs to keep their Division I standing.

We agree with University of Idaho President Richard Gibb that the quality of education in Idaho colleges will decline with these latest spending cuts, but since cuts are essential, we'd like to see more equity in where they are made.

Should athletic programs at the U of I, for example, get a cut of \$77,889 when academic programs at the same school are cut \$1.6 million?

To us, tighter resources mean Idaho schools should concentrate on their top priority, which is education. At a time when dollars need to be stretched further, Idahoans have a right to expect that the quality of their academic programs be maintained as much as possible.

If that means some athletic programs go through a

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If that means some athletic programs go through a period of contraction, so be it. First things first. When it comes to tough choices in tough times, we think most Idahoans would rank academies first and athletics second.



Letters

Big companies raising prices

Ronald Reagan and the Republicans are cutting ny and everything that spells social programs. ome I agree with, others no.

Some I agree with, others no.
What I do not agree with is at the same time he is
allowing big companies to raise their prices
anyway they want.
Take medicine, I have kept track of it and can
prove that in less than a year, they have gone up
over 100 percent. prove that in less than a , — over 100 percent.
Walk into any grocery store and look at the prices (Ronald says they are coming down). He ought to

get his duff out of the easy chair and check before he opens his big mouth.

He keeps culting social programs and allowing big companies to charge anything they like and get

away with it.

They retired me at 70, said I was not as good as a young man. Maybe they ought to give him the same treatment and let him see how it feels.

If he is going to cut us small guys, let him put some gags on the special few who he seems to favor and at least give us a Mexican stand off.

JOE BAKER

Johnson coverage praised

Steve Lipson, Ron Zellar and others working to ve Lipson, roon Zenar and others working to Jimes-News have every right to be proud of news-gathering efforts concerning the E.F. son story. Their apparent dedication provide

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Patricia O'Brien

On why teenagers won't say please

WASHINGTON — Maybe the torpid, steamy reather of summer is simply pushing the fid of arental tempers. Whatever, parents have been oing public lately with frustrations about their

parental tempers. Whatever, parties the going public lately with Trustrations about their kids.

In Des Moines, Anne Bullington got so mad at her five children she camped out on the front lawn surrounded by signs ceading, "Mother on Sticke" and "Have You Hugged Your Mother Today?"
"They forget to talk to me. They forget to kiss me. They don't think of me as a person," the Sayear-old housewife announced as reporters and cameramen gathered around her lawn chair.
One of Bullington's kids was tough enough to hold off for six days and nights before signing a list of her mother's demands for better treatment.
"She's 16," Bullington told me a few days after coming in from the wind, sun and rain." Herritranes, said if she signed, their parents would warniers as a whole."
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Fortunately, for parents who think a little respect is a good idea, Builington won her battle. "They're giving me lost of affection now, and I'm eating it up, "she reported cheerfully. "I've regained my____individuality, and it's wonderful."
Author Jimmy Brestin, on the other hand, has

declared all-out war. "Kids are your enemy," he said on a recent television talk show. "I got an idea what kids are like. They're loays, there's no question nou." It is no sense even being nice the said of the

The thing that apparently set restain on was sending his daughter to the store with \$150 for groceries, only to have her come back with \$150 method for the store with \$150 method for with \$150 m

But more important, even when things get tough, most parents want to hang onto a vital lifeline

between themselves and their children. Teen-age daughters who spit out their contempt for mothers who don't let them do what they want to do are "branents tell each other. Sons whose idea of communication is a surly demand for the sail at the dinner table will isomedy. God willing learn how to say "please." The one muttered comfort parents exchange among themselves, the one forlorn, ragged rallying cry that takes them stumbling back into the fray each time is, "They ill grow out of it."

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each time is, "They II grow out or it."
Sometimes it does indeed seem as if today's
children have too much of everything and care
about nothing. But this is a preity complicated
world to grow up in, and the fact is, most kids do
grow out of their concentration on themselves.
Maybe that's why parents who grind their teeth,
asking themselves if the struggle is worth it,
usually end up deciding that it is.

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Ask Anne Buillington. She fought back and won.

But don't ask Jimmy Bresilin. At least not until
somebody gets a decent supply of groceries into his

Patricia O'Brien writes for Knight-Ridder

Stable governments needed

Despite problems, ten-year report finds progress on world environment

By ROBERT CARROLL New York Daily News

For some years after the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment at Stockholm, the United Nations has just published a report evaluating the first decade in which mankind "has consciously and coperatively attempted the rational management of a small planet."

How has the management of that small planet gone?

Not too badly. For one thing, the report notes, the means to avoid or solve many of the environmental problems of the 1960s and 1970s, such as air and water pollution, are now

For another, says the report, people now generally understand environmental systems and recognize that the environment and the economy are

A third plus, the report finds, "is the growing recognition that many of the great problems of the world nvironment have political roots."

One major goal of the environmental movement in the 1970s, ac-

the growing recognition that many of the great problems of the world environment have political roots.

cording to the report, was gathering information. But the world's environmental data base is still 'of very variable quality,' with the result that some suspected ecological trends cannot be verified.

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cannot be verified.

That often-discussed climatic warming of the Earth, for example, can't be proved, say the report's authors. Neither can the human influence on the Earth's caone layer be measured, nor the extent of pollution in the oceans, or the scale and rate of world deforestation.

This gap is environmental information, says the report, has stymied one of the "major goals" of the Stockholm Conference.— the compilation of an "authoritative picture" of the state of the world environment.

environment.

Even with the information gaps, the report found some clear "challenges" to a healthy environment. These in-

clude the prevalence of acid rain, a buildup of carbon dioxide in the at-mosphere from fuel burning, and domestic water supplies that "barely kept pace with population growth" in many developing countries.

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In discussing energy, the report noted that worldwide confidence in nuclear power declined sharply after 1973 because of some "widely publicized" reactor accidents and "uncertainties" over waste disposal practices and the adequacy of uranium reserves. Turning to the military ramifications of nuclear power, the report projected that a major nuclear war could kill between 200 million and 300 million pursons, while destroying "most of the economic resources" of the nuclear states and affecting the worldwide environment. the nuclear states and worldwide environment.

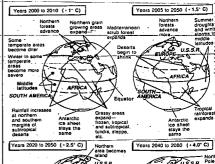
tection needs stable governments and "thoughtful, committed and farsighted management," says the report. But confidence that any existing government, regional grouping of nations or international council can affect environmental improvement, the report notes, "has been challenged in many quarters," especially since the energy crisis of the 1870s.

Restoring confidence that our existing economic systems can do the job, the report concludes, "may be the greatest challenge for those seeking to improve the world environment during the 1980s and beyond."

That conclusion reflects what every environmentalist knows — that the environment and the economy are intertwined and, because environmental problems don't respect state or national boundaries, key must be treated and solved cooperatively.

It's encouraging that a world orga-nization has put so much time, money and effort into the environmental struggle. It's discouraging that, after 10 years, so little of a concrete nature has been accomplished.

What would happen if the earth became warmer Average increase in mean global temperature





Oxford Dictionary says it's 'OK'

"LONDON — That august arbiter of the English l'ainguage, the Oxford Dictionary, has finally decided its "OK" to driak enough "plonk" to be a "party-poop" in a "polo-neck" before taking a "pin-up" out for a "pizza."

for a "pirza."
"Hopefully" no one is too "gung-ho" about
'polyunsaturates" to use a "phone-in" while complaining that, thanks to an obscure American author,
'antitidesetablishmentarianism" is no longer the
ongest word in the English language.

longest word in the Engines insugates.

The publication Thursday of two new Oxford English dictionaries offer a kind of Scrabble player's guide to the universe.

"We are recording the language as it is developing," said Dr. Robert Burchfield, the white-haired scholar who has been editor in chief of the multiple Oxford dictionaries for 25 years.

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The dictionaries include the single-volume Concise Oxford Dictionary and the "O-Scx Supplement," packing 18,750 words.

The supplement, part of a four-volume project which will take 24 full-time and 100 part-time researchers 23 years to complete, traces the first known references of chosen words.

It includes explanations that such ancient slang words as "patootie," a sweetheart, "plonk," cheap

wine, and "party-poop" originated in 1920s America.
"Gung-ho" may have started with the U.S. Marines, the supplement says, but it came from a Chines word meaning "work together."
"Hopefully" is one of those Americanisms which set English teeth on edge. Burchfield and his crew label it "D". In the new Concise Oxford, a new designation meaning "disputed" and implying that nice people don't use it.

Another new mark, "R," is set against words which are racially offensive — "limey," for instance — though not "wop" or "Brit."

Among the 450 words which enter the language each year, terms like "radical chic," "occupation" in the sense of one country by another and "Rubik's cube" get the Oxford seal of approval in the massive Supplement. Burchfield sticks his neck out on "OK."

It comes, he rules, from the colloquial English "ori (all) korrect," and not — as previously thought — from anything mouthed by the Choctaw Indians or the French.

As for the new "longest word," it's a longue-in-cheek invention by Francis Joseph Xavier Scully, whose approach to words can be judged by the title of his 1936 book, "Bedside Manna."

In it he invented a iung disease "caused by ultramicroscopic particles of sandy volcanic dust," and named it: "Pneumonoultramicroscopic silicovolcanoconlosis."

'Sex class' professor wants his job back

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A professor who resigned his teaching post: following disclosures he gave college credit for extramarital sex and was "romantically-involved" with students now wants to return to the classroom.

with students now wants to return to the classroom. Professor Barry Singer offered his resignation to Cal State Long Beach officials white suffering a severe depression and living in lear for his life, his attorney said. Singer, 39, recently wrote to university officials asking them to withdraw their acceptance of his resignation but they refused. Attorney Dean Hyatt said Wednesday Singer resigned in a state of



severe depression while "hiding out" in a motel room in the remote Mojave Desert community of Boron, apparatively living in fear of death threats made after his unorthodox teaching methods became a subject of controversy.

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Idaho doesn't mirror nation's blood shortfall

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Hospitals in many parts of the United States are Inefined a blood ahortage, with an urgent need for don't have been also been a state of the United States and Inefined States of the United States of States of

"We have even turned down donors in some of our recent drawings" she says. "There is no need to give blood if it cannot be used. There is a drawing every day in the area served by the Boise. Blood Center, and a year's schedule is made up in advance to assure the drawings continue on a regular basis."

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If a community receives only 80 or 90 pints of the 110-pint quota, the Boise center calls on available donors in the Boise area to bring the figure to 48-110. The same call system goes into effect if there is an unusual, run on blood, or if a specific type is needed in a large quantity. Livingston says. The situation was less encouraging in other parts of the country. The Greater New York Blood Program tries to keep a five-day supply—11,000 units. Thursday it was down to 4,600 pints, only a two-day supply.

A check of other cities showed that Washington, D. C. was down 200 pints; Philadelphia, down 1,200; Detroit, down 100; Baltimore, down 500; and Boston, down 1,200.— Theims Miles, the supervisor in a Washington, D.C. blood bank, said only 25 to 30 people are donating a day now, compared with 90 or more usually.

In comparison, a check of blood bank programs in Europe showed no shortages among blood banks in West Germany, Britain and other countries that also rely on donations.

Flagg said that with people busy with summer activities or away on vacation, it is difficult to get attention, but once newspapers, radio and tele-

shortages, people usually respons swiftly.

In Charleston, W.Va., for example, people were told of a critical shortage of blood for transfusions. "Urgently needed, your blood," said an editorial in the Charleston Gazette.
The initial response added up to 50 pints over the quota.
Flagg said if regular donors gave every six weeks in June, July and August -- the way they do in the other months -- the summer slump would not occur.

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days," she said.

Livingston said there are more accidents in the summer, which increase the need for blood, and many people are busy or vacationing and not available to donate blood. In spite of these normal conditions, she said donors are supporting the drawings in adequate numbers.

Boise Cascade bears first loss in a decade

BOISE (UFA)
Corp. reported Thursday
quarterly loss in a decade
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per share.

Boise Cascade Board Chairman
John B. Fery attributed the loss to poor business conditions that have hit the entire forest products in-

dustry.

Depressed homebuilding has harmed the industry for nearly three years, he said, and a recent weakening in the market for pulp and paper — because of general economic conditions — has worsened the financial picture.

The \$8.4 million net loss also included charges of 21-cents per share associated with the closure share associated with the closure of an outmoded "pulp and paper mill in Salem, Ore., he sald, as well as other reductions in the com-pany's workforce. Second-quarter results for Bolse

Cascade's wood-produ manufacturing and buildi materials distribution business were down considerably from year ago. Although these bu-nesses continued to be unprofinesses conlinued to be unprofile-ble, results for the quarter just ended were somewhat better than those in the first quarter of the year.
Fery attributed the improve-ment to cost-reduction efforts and a slight seasonal pick-up during the second quarter.

He said the firm's paper business was off sharply in the second quarter compared with the same period in 1981 and the first quarter of this year. Rapidly deteriorating market conditions led to production under the part of the period of the tion curtailments, lower prices a narrower profit margins, he said

arrower profit margins, ne said.

Second-quarter results for the company's packaging and office products business also were off modestly from the same period a year ago and from the first quarter of 1982.

Fery said as part of the com-pany's program to reduce spend-ing, capital expenditures will be trimmed to about \$200 million this

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Wilder's mayor resigns over town's police tactics

WILDER (UPI) — Long-time
Wilder Mayor John Bechtel said
Thursday he has resigned over a
dispute involving the community's
law-enforcement requirements and
an officer who has protested the
tactics.

Bechtel, 45, mayor-for-six-andone-half years, confirmed Thursday
that he resigned because he believes
Officer Hank Ortiz is being treated
unfairly by James Hutchisn, Wilder
city councilman and police commissioners.

The former mayor said Ortz at-tended-a council session earlier this week, but walked out of the meeting and left his badge on a desk at city hall. Ortiz, 28, confirmed Thursday-that he left the meeting, but said he had not yet submitted a formal letter of resignation.

Ortiz was hired on a probationary basis in October 1981; Bechtel said. The police department's normal probationary period was extended for another 90 days in April, the former mayor said. The former mayor said Ortiz at-

mayor said.

The officer said he had been having problems with the department.

"I just couldn't tolerate the kind of law enforcement these people are

Jordan Valley, here. They wain to make money off their citations."

Orliz was referring to a contract Jordan Valley, Ore, had with a Paice officer-to enforce city and state large. That agreement was discontinued in 1890 after a long-running disputewore tight enforcement of speeding laws. "In my opinion, I feel they (Wilder council members) believe the noiled epartment can fund themselves this way." Order said. "They wanted a heavier citation program on speeders."

He said they also wanted him to

speeders."

He said they also wanted him to strictly enforce violations of people having open containers of alcoholion the street and to arrest people for no

the street and to arrest people 107 no proof of auto insurance.

They also demanded tougher enforcement of drunk driving lawl and DWI arrests, he said, with little regard for what Ortiz said should be jieprimary goal in enforcing such statutes — getting the drunk driver jifoin the behight the whoel of a while!

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'Family' still protesting sprayings

AVERY (UPI) — Members of the "Rainbow—Family" back-to-nature group vowed Thursday to stage a protest camp-out in North Idaho until Panhandle National Forest officials agree to stop spraying herbicides. —Family—member-Greg Meyer,—natelephone—interview—from—his—St.—Maries home, said members of the group still are camping near the site where herbicides were sprayed earlier this week — and won't leave until they receive written guarantee that spraying will be halted in the area this year.

year, we can't get a written agreement that the spraying will stop, I'll go back up there and try to take more people with me, "Meyer salidzer said. Forest Supervisor Raiph Klez said. Forest Supervisor Raiph Klez said will talk with the family members—but won't provide a written statement.

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"We have accomplished what we
intended to accomplish in that area,
so I do't forsee any reason for us to go
back up there, this year, "Kizer said.
"I don't see any need for us to sign our
names to anything.
"They can stay up there as long as
they-went to,"—he added.—'But It's,
kind of a miserable place to stay."

Kizer said he was shocked this week
when he went to discuss the protest
with the "Rainbow Family" members
at their campsite near the Setzer
Creek unit where herbieldes were
sprayed on Tuesday.
Several naked people stood in a
circle singing and chanting, he said,
as he attempted to discuss the situation with a representative of the
group.

group.

"After 30 years in the Forest,
Sorvice that was a new experience. for me," Kizer said. "I've never had anything like that happen to me before."

Ecology group files objections to herbicide use

to herbicide use

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The
Panhandle Environmental League
has filed a formal complaint with the
governor and two state agencies foljowing what the group terms the
"irresponsible and potentially dangrous" spraying of herbicides
without public notice by the Department of Lands.

The group submitted complaints to
Gov. John Evans, the Idaho Land
Board and the state Department of
Agriculture Monday after the Lands
Department sprayed herbicides in an
effort to control brush or 40 acres of
land near the North Fork of Big Creek
Land Bald Mountain.

Mike Reeb, Lands Department area
supervisor, said the chemicals
Roundup and Weedone, with a
transvert additive that contains
MSMA and R-11 surfactant, were used
in the spray project.

Fishing Seminar "Walleye fishing spoken here"

Due to the increased interest in the Walleye Fishery at Salmon Folis Creek Reservoir, many questions will be discussed by very experienced Walleye Fishermen.on.July-17th and July-18th._1P.M._ta_3P.M.
Why a seminar on Walleye? Walleye have very different habits when compared to other fish found in this area. The Walleye, totaling 6.1 million, were planted in May 1974, 1976, 1977, 1978, and 1979. These fish have seen on excellent growth rate and now lurk in the depths of Salmon Reservoir.

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The seminar will also feature Factory Representatives from Scientific Angler, Heddon, Mikes Eggs, and more. Even if you don't fish for Walleye, come in anyway, we just want to talk fishing. Make a note, you could be the big winner.

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Magic Valley

County fair expanded to five full days

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

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judged Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The dairy exhibitors then will vacate the fair buildings, and the beef animals will move in for judging on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Both livestock divisions have grown greatly in recent years, Shouse says.

Some events will begin Monday night, prior to the official opening. A cow-cutting competition will be featured Monday night, and the carnival will be partially set up.

Tuesday marks a full day of showing and judging. The horse-pulling contest will be held Tuesday at 8 pm. in the rodeo arena. Also on that day, the carnival will offer discount prices for rides and entertainment.

The rodeo opens Wednesday night

The roteo opens Wednesday night and runs through Saturday night's champlenship round.
This year, the fair board will offer a discount price for Wednesday and Thursday's rodeo performances to help even out attendance at the rodeo each night.

F&G Commission delays action on **Eagle Rock Dam**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Fish and ame Commission delayed action fluraday on a position paper opposing the Eagle Rock hydroelectric project in the Snake River, east of

project in the Snake River, east of Burley.

The commission voted, 3-2, to postpone for one month taking a stand on the project, which was initiated by Ratt River Rural Electric Co-op of Malta and is opposed by sportsmen.

Tom Haislip, a consulting engineer for the co-op, appeared before the commission to refute Fish and Game staff contentions that the proposed hydroelectric dam would eliminate trophy fishing in, the area, further, degrade oxygen levels below American, Falis Dam and reduce the amount of food for visiting eagles.

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of food for visiting eagles.
Representatives of the Raft River
co-op also said they had not seen the
report before Thursday and had little
chance to prepare a rebutta.
Matthew Mullaney, a. Boise atforficey who is representing opponents
of the dam, urged the commissioners
to protect a valuable wildlife habitatby registering their opposition with
the. Federal Energy Regulatory
Fommission.

Commissioners Dick Schwarz, Fred-Christensen- and - Pete - Thompson voted to delay action, and urged the Fish and Game staff to meet with project backers to resolve any misun-derstandings and errors in the draft. Commission members Steve Herrett of Twin Falls and Keith Stonebreaker of Lewiston dissented, favoring immediate action. In other business before the commission, Bill Webb, the regional Fish and Game supervisor from Jerome, reported that a controversy over the proposed aerial application of the poison 1680 to control ground squirrels near Fairfield has ended for the moment.

near Fairfield has ended for the moment.
Webb said that last month the state Department of Agriculture denied an application for distribution of the poison by airplane.
The use of 1980, a poison outlawed for coyotes but allowed for rodents, probably will be proposed again next spring, Webb said. But he said its use probably will be by ground application, a method the Fish and Game Department believes would produce fewer casualties among non-target animals.



Motorcyclist injured

Anthony Fairbanks, 22, of Twin Falls, receives medical aid after a car, driven by Rosie Lattin of Twin Falls, drove in front of his motorcycle Wednesday af-

Funds conversion to private support

Migrant council wins grant approval

By BRUCE HAMMOND

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$39,000 federal grant to allow the Idaho Migrant Council to complete a three-part self-help program for migrant farm workers was approved Thursday. The first two phases have-been completed to the specifications of involved federal agencies, according to migrant council officials. The council requested this 'year's' additional funding to allow the program to be shifted from government support to private funding.

The flegion of Deviconment Association, an area clearinghouse agency for federal grants, stamped its final approval on the migrant-council grain during a meeting Thursday afternoor. The grant also will be used in severi other states in addition to Idaho.

program will provide information, job referrals and food assistance to about 45,000 migrant and seasonal farm workers in the eight Western states involved in the program. Regional food banks, designed to provide assistance to transient families awaiting employment, are included in the program. Under the terms of the grant, all of the program's services are to be financially self-aufficient by Sepi. 30, 1882, 70,000 grant will be used to cover the administrative costs of giving funds to other farm-worker agencies in the eight-state region participant is estimated at 82.2.

The Idaho Migrant Council began-the program in 1978. Now that most of the services are established, the third phase is needed to establish corporate, support of the program and create self-supporting farm sites to produce

food for traveling workers who have not found work.

According to council members, the JR. Simplot Co. aiready has started funneling several thousands of dollars into the project. Also, a Canyon County farmer has donated several acres of land.

In other action Thursday, the Region IV association rejected a 185,000 grant application from the Rural Community Assistance Corp. because board members said the group's services duplicate those aiready offered by the Region IV association. "Essentially, these people do the same thing that we do here in Region IV," said Stan Ferile, the association's administrator. "The only difference, really, is, that they have engineers on staff. Other than that, they are primarily wanting to help get project applications filed and those types of services started.

Rural Community Assistance is set

up to help low-income rural communities develop and operate domestle
water and sewage-disposal systems. It is affiliated with a California-based
cooperative: The group presently is
involved in the water-improvement
project at Carey.

The association's board members
objected to the use of federal funds for
services that duplicate what they,
along with similar associations
around Idaho, offer.

The Region IV directors did
approve a \$82,710 grant to cover
administrative costs for proposed
gravity-pressure irrigation systems
in Cassia County. The first of six such
sprinkler systems is being considered
near Albion.

The grant primarily will be used to

rear Albion.

The grant primarily will be used to pay staff members to seek economical financing for the projects at interest rates lower than those offered by banks. Of the total two-year grant, \$45,450, will be used for salaries.



Sharon Gould shoulders her playful daughter, Tanya

Rare child

Skin that looked like cellophane worried parents, doctors

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

TWIN-FALLS Tanya Gould came into the world looking like she was wrapped in

cellophane.

The victim of a rare skin disorder, a clear membrane covered her tiny body from the jaw down, baffling the hospital nurses and staff.

Like other families with children suffering from health problems, the Goulds — Sharon and Tom Gould and their children Trinity and Kenneth, of Twin Falls — soon found themselves immersed in a flood of examinations, doctor visits and bills, alternating between fear, hope and acceptance.

Tanya's condition, "congenital Lamellar lethyosis," is so unusual that her physician, Dr. J.J. Lambert, had seen it only once before.

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The membrane that covered her body and restricted her movements eventually dried and peeled off. But the condition also is associated with eye problems, and when she was a few months old, Tanya developed cataracts. She has since had four operations to restore her vision.

The 17-month-old child now wears both permanent contacts and glasses strapped to her small, blonde head. She is lively and alert; the emotional trauma from the membrane itself and

emotional trauma from the membrane itself and of the eye operations have begun to fade.

For Sharon, Tanya's condition was a shock, coming after two normal births produced the healthy children. She has tried to find out more about this genetic abadition, but she has discov-

ered that little is known or has been written

about it.

Most of all, Sharon wants to contact a family with a child suffering from the same problem. Because, despite her cheerful determination, she often finds the situation overwhelming. Contact with another family will let both of them know they are not alone, she feels.

when Tanya was born — about 12:54 a.m., Feb. 15; 1831 — her nurses were startled by her appearance: She was normal except for the rembrane. They phoned Lambert, a pediatriclim, to say, "This baby looks funny, like she was wrapped in Saran Wrap," Sharon recalls. Lambert recognized the symptoms.

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Lambert recognized the symptoms from a previous case and got to the hospital about 4 a.m. The 6-pound, 10-ounce child was placed in an incubator, as she could not control her body temperature with the membrane. She began receiving Vaseline rubdowns every two hours and a special bath every morning.

After four days in the hospital, she was allowed to go home. But because the risk of infection was great, she was confined to the house. Her little brother and sister could not bouch her, a great disappelintment to them both. The membrane began to break up and comf, leaving sores that made her look like a burn of the country of the cou

healed.
There is virtually no trace of it now, except her skin has a tendency to dry out and she occasionally suffers from bad rashes.

But later, Sharon noticed a clouding in the child's left pupil. Dr. William Fitzhugh, an ophthalmologist, found the child-was-blind in that eye from a bluteral calaract. He also found the beginning of a cataract in the right-eye.

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After surgery on both eyes, she has regaland most of the vision in her right eye and partial vision in the left eye. Since the lenses in her eyes have been removed, she has been filted with permanent soft-contact lenses that need cleaning only every few weeks. With a pair of glasses, her vision returned.

Normal and healthy

her vision returned.

Normal and healthy except for her vision,
Tanya has begun crawling, "grabbing for
things" and generally becoming more interested
in the world around her, according to her

mother.
Tanya had often been upset and tearful, with frequent crying spells and fits, and she had a habit of violently rocking herself, a problem often found in sight-impaired children. Many of these traits have now begun to diminish, Sharon says.

these traits have now begun to diminish, Sharon says.

Sharon has chronicled her child's experiences and her reactions in a diary she hopes to show someday to other families in similar situations. She also has contacted national magazines in hopes of reaching a family with a similar problem—but to no avail.

"I don't want to be pesty at the doctor's all the time. It I'm sitting here by myself with a haby, and if someone else has got the same thing, I'd like to reach them," she says.

"Sometimes, it takes a special child of your own to know what others go through."

Fund drive will benefit Special Olympics

Timere is a lot of heart in the Magic Valley fund-raising drive for the Special Olympics program will be held this Monday through next Subday in Twin Falls.

Sonosored will be subday for the Special Olympics, which was a special for uniform, equipment and travel expenses for the area's handleaped and the subday in the subday of the subday in the subday of the subd

and uter partners with be unique at the restaurant frequently—"for you free that and greet," Newmansays. Next Saturday, July 24, a Sambo's employee will donate "a large car" for participants to demolish at \$1 a crack. And an off-duty police officer will man a "dunk tank," which will cost 50 cents, a throw. In addition, a clown and a lion will give away balloons and suckers to children. Also on display — but not marked for destruction — will be about 20 new sports cars from Twin Falls dealers. Twin Falls merchants have donated litems for, a series of raffies that will be held every day throughout the

Cents: 00 31; depending on the nem to be raffled.

Some of the items to be raffled are: a \$15 gift certificate from Roper's, a gold needdace from the Stering of the sterin

On Sunday at 3 p.m., in a brief amount will be presented to Special Olympic children,

coffee sales next Saturday to the fund drive — about 5 percent of the days—about a month ago because of . Be total sales, according to Newman. He said Sambo's has "challenged" other restaurants to do the same.

Sambo's managers also will donate 5 percent of their two-week paychecks to the drive. And waltresses will be donating—their tips throughout the week, Newman says.

Interested in sponsoring the drive interested in sponsoring the drive and their sales of the mind ago the sales of the mind says of the sales of the mind says of the mind says of the mind says of the sales of the sa

Residents may make pledges of set more information by calling 734-671X at any time, or 733-5710 from 8 a.id; to 4p.m.

p.m. ! or The state's winter Special Olympic are scheduled for February, accord

New equipment monitors Sun Valley heart attack victims

Fredrick A. Peck

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CAREY — Fredrick A. Peck. 25, of Provo, Ulah, and formerly of Carey, died Thursday in St. George, Ulah, as result of, injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Utah.

Born, Jan. 21, 1500 and injuries, produced in an automobile accident in Utah.

Born, Jan. 21, 1500 and graduated from Carey High School in 1973. In high school, he was active in basketball and football, and he was student-body predent during his senior year. He attended Idaho State University in Proceedings of the State University in Proceedings of the graduated, magma cum laude, from Brigham Young University in 1881, with a degree in music education.

He taught school in Carellile, Utah, for, a year and was working for Sumerhays Music School in Carellile, Utah, for, a year and was working for Sumerhays Music School in Carellile, Utah, and the Ca

played in the band in the National Gustra and was a member of the Prov Municipal Band.
Surviving are: his parents, Ronald and Wanda Peck of Carry; five brothers, Roger J. Peck, who is on a Mormon mission in San Bernardon, Peck, Kendali D. Homas Roy Peck, Collit, and Thomas Roy Peck, Ronald D. Roger S. Roger

BURLEY — Martha Nielson England, 88, of Salt Lake City and Gramerty of Burley, deef Thursday morning in Salt Lake City.

Born Nov. 18, 1885, in Richfield, Utah, she married Albert Lowell England on Sept. 27, 1802, the died Sept. 12, 1807.

They lived in Burley from 150 utable until 1858, when they moved to Utab.

They lived in Burley from 1930 until 1934, when they moved to Utal.

Surviving are: a son, Junior L. England of Homes of Donocily, Idaho, and Dianna Werner of West Valley City, and Dianna Werner of West Valley City. Utala; 18 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be held Saturday at noon in Pleasant View Cernetery in Burley, with Bishop Boyl Poulton officiating.

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Burley and Company of the Council of th

HAILEY — John R. Wallace, 85, of Hailey, died Thrusday at his home after a short illness.

Halley, dream response as the solon leads as short libert 17, 1877, in Bilss, he had lived at Deer Creek and had herde cattle in Apple Valley, Ore, and to Camas Prairie.

He married Arvilla Cook on July 22, 1932, in Shoebnon. He had been a logger and a miner in the Wood River Valley and Stanley Basin, had worked to the control of the

John R. Wallace

Martha England

Obituaries

A \$60,000 "state-of-the-art" heart-monitoring system has been installed at the 25-bed hospital, as a result of fund-raising efforts by the hospital's auxiliary.

M. Gene Matsen
HEYBURN - Marvin Gene Matsen,
20, of Heyburn, died Wednesday near
Council, Idabe, from Injuries received
in an automobile section in the section
of Born Nov. 8, 198, in americal Diane
Robbins on Sept. 1, burn, at Burley. He
was employed by Thoraton Construction Co. at Burley.
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was employed by Thoraton Construction Co. at Burley.
Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; a
son, Brad Matsen, and a daughter,
Laurie Matsen, both and a daughter,
Laurie Matsen, both of Heyburn; his
mother, Veral McDonald of Burley;
four brothers, Galen Matsen and
Francis Retrie Galen Matsen and
Francis Retrie Galen Matsen and
Lend, S.D.; and three sisters, Delia
Jackson of Burley, Susan Wilkinson of
Carrkston, Wash., and Merta Easton of
Florida.

Clarkston, Wash, ain ineria Enaturi of Florida.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's funeral chapel in Burley, with Hiram H. Andrew of-ficiating. Burlal will be in Gem Memo-rial Gardens.

rial Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the service Saturday.

GOODING — Ernest E. Fields, 85, of Gooding, died Thursday at Gooding Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

PAUL Juan Hernandez, 41, of Paul, died Wednesday morning at his home in Paul.

Paul.

Born Sept. 10, 1940, in Lomas, Mexico, he later moved to Alamo, Texas, where he attended school. He had resided in Paul since 1972. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Paul since 1972. He was a member of the Cabbelle Church. He mobile of the Cabbelle Church is mobiler, "Maria Hernandez of Paul; six brothers, Domingo and Melinton Hernandez, both of Alamo, viter Hernandez of Paul, Jesus Hernandez of Humilton, ino, and Lape Hernandez of San Juan, Scans, He was preceded in death by his father.

Ernest E. Fields

M. Gene Matsen

usually found in hospitals the size of Moritz, the heart monitor will help the hospital "provide the same standard of care for diagnosis and patient stabilization found only in intensive-care units of larger, urban

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at the St. Therese Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, Mass of the resurrection will be held at the church on Monday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Father Enrique Perriquez as celebrant. Burial will be in Pleasant View Geme

buriate with seeing and the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday, at the church from 6 p.m. until the rosary, and an hour prior to mass Monday.

Albert L. Asson Ruperr - Albert L. Asson, 71, of Rupert, died Tuesday afternoon at Ministoka Nerma lad septial-futugert. Woo, he noved with his family to Rupert in 1927. He married Pierna Purinon Jan. 1938, in Rupert and Purinon Jan. 1938, in Rupert area. He was an active member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, and for many years, he was a board member of the United Co-op in Rupert.

-many years, he was a board member of the United Co-pin Rupert;
Surviving are: his wife of Rupert;
three sons, David Asson of Portland,
Robert Asson of Las Vegas and Leands,
Asson of Sides; a daughter, Mary And
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Asson of Sides; a daughter, Mary And
Las Las Carotta of Washington, Dave
Asson of Sall Lake City, Deil Asson and
Ernest Asson, both of Rupert, and
Baller Asson of Burley; four sisters,
Eda Girardell of Idabo Falls, Emma
Georges of Rupert, Esther Arnold of
Las Vegas and Dorar Perettion of Salmotter,
Indealth by his parents and a sister—
Rossry will be recited today at 8 p.m.
In the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in
Rupert, Mass of the resurrection will be
elebrated Saturday at 11 am. in St.
Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev.
Falher - John Koelsch as ecfebrant.
Burlai will be in Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at the futureal home

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening prior to rosary, and at the church Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m.

HAGERMAN — Arthur P. Parsons, 82, of Hagerman, died Wednesday night at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

Arthur P. Parsons

Albert L. Asson

hospitals," says Brad Pearson, Irom a catheter inserted in a blood Moritz's director of development. The new system allows doctors to diagnose and stabilize a critically ill heart patient. If the patient's condition warrants, he can be transported to one of the area's regional medical creaters.

The system also features a variety of functions, including the ability to monitor the patient's heartbeat even when he's out of bed and walking. The unit provides electrocardiograms, which measure the heart rate and show the configurations of the beats. It also monitors temperature and can take blood-pressure readings.

eadings in an area.

Internists can use the monitor to

make accurate vascular diagnoses, Pearson says. A catheter can be fed into the separate chambers of the heart to determine pressure differen-tials.

tials.
A small battery pack, worn by the patient if he's out of bed, transmits the patient's EKG by-radio to the nurses' station. The nurse can make a

cardiogram readout while at the station by pushing a button on a remote monitor. The system which can notify nurses of a change for the worse in the patign. The alarm system reacts to small changes in the heart condition, but it is less sensitive to movement the other normal body functions, swing the nurses many labe adapting Pearson says.

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When an alarm sounds, the monitory stores in its computer memory the body's "events" for the past." 318 seconds. That allows the physician to get a picture of what led up to the problem that triggered the alarm.

problem that triggered the alammy-pearson says.
Eight cardiac patients may be monitored simultaneously—two in the intensive-care ward, two in the adjoining semi-intensive rooms, and four others in standard rooms.
Moritz physicians and nurses have taken a number of converse and taken a number of converse and courses over the last eight years and have been trained in the use of the monitoring system.

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Shots allegedly fired at car triggers Jerome teen's arrest

JEROME — A 19-year-old Jerome man was in the Jerome County Jail on Thursday, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, following a shooting incident Wednesday night.

Incident Wednesday night.

Police Chief Darryl Cameron said
Garrett Leavit, 19, was arrested about.

11 p.m. Wednesday after he allegedly
fired several shots at a vehicle driven
by Steve Brannon, 19, of Jerome.

Cameron said an investigation of
the incident indicates Leavit was
working on his car at Meri's Toxaco,
in the 200 block of Main Street East,
when Brannon and some friends
when Brannon and some friends stopped by. An argument apparently followed, the police chief said, and

Brannon told officers that as he drove away, he heard several shots being fired in the direction of his vehicle. Cameron said the shots apparently did not strike the car, and there were

did not strike the car, and there were no injuries.
Leavit's grandfather, Meri Leavit, who-owns-the-service-station, was called to the scene and gave police permission to search the station.
Cameron sald_officers_found_a.
small-caliber handgun that had been dropped in the night-deposit slot at the station.
Leavit was in custody in lieu of \$25,000 bond, following his arraignment Thursday in Fith District Magistrate Court in Jerome.

Partners battle in lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — A Murtagh couple is suing a Jerome couple over a business partnership geneawry. Keith and Teress Perkins of Murtaugh filed sult Thursday in Fifth District Court against their partners in a Doboy Products distributorship. John and Charyl Webster of Jerome. The Perkinses are asking for \$17,500 in damages, any profits from the partnership and the court costs incurred by the lawsuit. Started April 1, 1980, the business was intended to distribute Doboy items throughout southern Idaho and northern Utah.

items throughout southern Idaho and northern Utah. According to the suit, filed for the

Bliss schools

swear in new board officers

BLISS — Officers and a re-elected oard member were sworn in at the bliss school board meeting Wednes-

day. No leadership changes were made. Chairman Larry Graves, Vice Chairman Rhonde Wood and Treasurer Mick Hobdey were re-elected. Graves, who was re-elected to the board in May, also-took the oath of office.

office.

In other action:

In anticipation of receiving two Peruvian exchange students, the board applied to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for approval to allow the students to attend Bliss High School. According to Superintendent T.R. Flores, approval is just a technicality for an accredited school like Bliss.

T.R. Flores, approval is just a recom-cality for an accredited school like Bliss.

The board agreed to pay the South-Central District Health Department

41.50-per-student-per-year-for-health-services it provides the district. This is the first year the department has charged for the services, which in-clude immunizations, vision screen-ing and the general service and con-suitation of the public-health nurse. The total cost for the district will be about \$225.

about \$225.
• Flores reported that summer maintenance work is on schedule. Work being done includes insulation of the kindergarten, re-roofing of the main building and general patching and painting throughout the school. Also, two classrooms will receive new furniture.

Perkinses by lawyer Harry DeHaan, Webster was supposed to operate the business and then distribute the pro-ceeds in thirds—to cover expenses, pay the Websters and pay the Perkinses.

pay the Wessters and Perkinses.
Kelth Perkins is charging that John Webster paid all the proceeds either to himself or to his wife, however. Perkins also claims that in 1890 and 1881, Webster wrongfully appropriated \$14,457 for expenses that may have been profit rightfully the parkinses. may have been profit rightful belonging to the Perkinses. No date for a hearing has been set.

MURTAUGH — City Council members in Murtaugh have postponed their monthly meeting until this Wednesday, July 21, at 8 p.m. According to Clerk Janine Bennett, Mayor Allen Cummins is in Washington, D.C. this week and cotudinol-attend the regularly scheduled meeting this Wednesday.

of haw the ear works will be shown.
Everyone should have a bearing test at least once a ver if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing ald or hose who have to the sound of the should be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them have botter.

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Murtaugh delays council meeting

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may be helped. Some of the
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RUPERT — The funeral for Camilia RUS set, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, while the held at 10 am. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Minidoka Historical Society.

FILER — A graveside service for Mickey Joe Sherman, the two-day-old son of Mickey Joe and Lora Elaine Sherman of Filer, will be held at tira.m. today at the Filer I,O.O.F. Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Howard H. Harper, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the heart fund.

RIJPERT — Rosary for Ramon A. Castaneda Sr., 53, GT Rupert, who did widenesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the church, with the Rev. Father Earlique Perinquez as celebraal. Burial will be in Rupert. Cornectry, Excellent St. Cornectry, 1997

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Business

Stocks stall in heavy trading

"NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks went inches about nowhere Thursday in a battle between institutional buyers and seilers as Wall Street waited for the Federal Reserve's money supply report. Trading was heavy. —80me takeover issues scored, along, with a few degrees stocks. But none

with a few defense stocks. But no one group dominated the list in the up-

group dominated the list in the up-and-down session.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated all day after rallying to gain 4.19 points Wednesday, gave

31.40 points over the sessions.
Despite the setback, which involved some profit taking, analysts were encouraged prices did not collapse—under the weight of poor earnings.

under the weight of poor earnings reports.

The New York Stock Exchange index edged up 0.02 to 63.38 and the price of an average share increased one cent. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.03 to 10.47. Advances

day. sts said the many large block Analysts said the many large block trades indicated institutions were busy — but it was difficult to determine whether they were involved in a summer rally.

Some investors found prices reasonable in the wake of the market's slide over the past couple of years and

many were anticipating the economy would pick up in the near future. Interest rates remained steady. Investors were waiting for the Fed to report on the nation's money supply late Friday. Money growth declined recently but is expected to surge this month and put pressure on the Fed to tighten credit.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 70,465,310 shares compared with 67,045,110 irades.

Survey: Automakers may show '82 profits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Successful ost-cutting efforts could give U.S. utomakers a combined profit of nore than \$800 million this year, a tandard & Poor's industry survey

shows.
S&P said its survey indicates the

S&P said its survey indicates the domestic auto industry's recovery already is underway despite an expected be percent decline in passenger car production for the year. "U.S. auto makers are expected to record a combined profit of more than \$800 million this year," the business publication firm said, "modest when compared to the heyday of the late 1970s, but welcome relief (following) losses of \$1.3 billion in 1961 and \$4.2 billion in 1960."

of \$1.5 billion in 1981 and \$4.2 billion in 1980."

S&P anticipates that passenger-car production will decline to 5.7 million units for the whole year, but "second-half production will ... advance_some_5 percent in the third quarter and-perhaps 25 percent in the fourth quarter from severely depressed year-cariler levels."

An anticipated 25 percent gain intruck assemblies could swing industry profitability to the turget \$25 billion in 1982, the firm såd. It credits the turnaround to "the impact of sweeping cest reduction programs."

programs."

Among cost savings S&P found:

• GM has pared its white collar work force by about 12 percent, reduced benefits of remaining sal-

aried workers and upgraded production facilities;
• Similar efforts by Ford are expected to result in savings of \$3.6 billion in the three years through 1882.

1982.

• Chrysler's cost-reduction efforts have been so successful that by June its break-even point had been reduced to 1.2 million vehicles — or half the 2.4 million break-even level of three years

break-even level of three years ago.

"Automakers also are beling helped by a richer, more profitable sales mix," the S&P survey showed. "In 1882's first five months, intermediate, full-size and turury automobiles accounted for 51 percent of sales, up from 47.9 percent a year earlier."

Voluntary, restrictions on auto exports by the Japanese government reduced the market share of imported, cars, the firm, said.

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Feds to crack down on debts owed it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health and Human Services Secretary Rich-and Schwelker wants to crack down on people who owe the government froney by charging interest and using private collectors to retrieve back

dents.

"Hills was owed \$3.1 billion as of March 30, \$1 billion of it delicouent. Most of the overdue debt = \$33 million — was in overpayments to people under Social Security-run old age, disability, black lung and Supplemental Security Income programs.

"It is unfair to taxpayers and to

Social Security will not be able to collect interest on back debts until it publishes regulations and goes through a required walting period for public comment. Officials said they id not know when that would be interest collection is unlikely before Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

The new policies will thus affect only a small amount of debt right away — mainly doctor and nurse loans, overpayments on grants to

states and private contractors, or salary and other overpayments to employees.

The interest HHS wants to charge on most debts is equal to a Treasury-aleutader fate that ranged from 13 % percent to 14 % percent this month, depending on length of the repayment period. According to a department-policy-statement, collectors' policies 'must be fair and reasonable, and must not involve nectors' policies "must be lant and reasonable, and must not involve harrassment, intimidation, and false or misleading representations."

The policy statement specifies HHS officials must extensively supervise the debt collectors and approve any

ments.

The Social Security Administration is planning experimental use of private collection agencies this fall.

Social Security back debts can be collected by deductions from monthly benefit checks, but officials stress the repayment can be waived in hardship cases.

cases.

President Reagan is encouraging agencies to hire private collection firms as part of a government drive against back debts. Delinquent debt government-wide was \$35 billion as of last Sept. 30, according to administration budget documents.

🖳 S. oil imports up, supplies may increase

in NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. oil imports rose 2.2 percent in June — the first year-to-year increase since petiober 1979. The increase could signal an end to the prolonged rundown in the nation's oil stocks, the American Petroleum Institute, said-Thursday.

Thursday.
Americans' oil appetite remained weak, however, dropping 4.3 percent in Time below the levels of a year featier. Demand for gasoline and the petroleum products declined in

Acalysts had predicted oil imports olld climb in the second half of 1982 han a mild economic recovery is

expected to revive demand and create a need to rebuild inventories with foreign oil.

oil imports fell 20.6 percent to 4.66 million barrels a day from 5.88 million barrels a day in the year-earlier

period.

As of June 30 total U.S. oil inven-tories had expanded by 1.9 percent to

percent below the 1.27 billion barrels in storage on June 30 last year.

"Realignment of inventory levels to reflect current ready availability of crude oils and the substantial reduction in demand over the past three years appears to have been substantially completed," the API said.

"June's level of total inventories, in fact, rose at about twice the rate of May-to-June increases experienced in the past seven years."

The API defines demand as products supplied from U.S. refinery storage tanks.

Gasoline demand eased 1.6 percent

storage tanks.
Gasoline demand eased 1.6 percent in June to 6.88 million barrels a day

from 7 million barrels a day a year

The API said gasoline demand in-creased 1.8 percent in the second-quarter because of a significant shift in inventories from the refiner to the depleted distributor level, higher disposable income and cheaper inflation-adjusted pump prices this very

Although distributor rebuilding of gasoline stocks led some to believe gasoline demand had surged, the API said demand remained unchanged at 6.53 million barrels daily in the first half of 100 th 1982 and 1981.

Industrial production declines again

MASHINGTON (UPI) — The na-tion's industrial production declined 0.7 percent in June, the fourth mon-thly drop in a row, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday. At the same time, the Fed revised its estimates of April and May pro-duction declines, showing larger re-ductions than previously reported. There was one bright spot in the

Livestock futures CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

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report. Production of consumer dura-ble goods — big litems such as cars and home appliances — continued its recent rise, increasing 1.7 percent. At 138.4, the Federal Reserve's index of the physical output of the nation's factories is now 10.1 percent below its most recent peak in July 1981, when the current recession began.

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Grain futures

Gem, jewelry prices drop, finding 'real' level of value

By LARRY S. FINLEY © Chicago Sun-Times

GHICAGO — Two years ago, consumers were buying fine jewelry because the price of precious metals was on the rise and buyers felt it would go higher.

That boom has since become bust. But many consumers still are buying fine jewelry because prices have devioued.

But many consumers sun are outing line jewelry because prices have recidional bedges against inflation. Precious metals and gems are traditional bedges against inflation. As inflation and interest rates skyrocketed in the late 1970s, investors began grabbing up such hard assets.

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watches.

Another change has been that customers no longer are bringing in old-jewelry to be melted down for the

Analysis

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metal content. They now are bringing, in old pieces to be reset or redesigned into more modern pieces.

During the rush for tangible assets, the 1-carat, flawless diamond became more than just a diamond—it was an investment vehicle. It was a medium of exchange and speculation by many who knew little about what they were buying. Investment advisers told their customers the price of diamonds would go up. investors and financial institutions bought—1-carat diamonds—With—this greater—demand—for—1-carat stones, sure enough, prices increased—pure supply and demand. Eventually, though, prices rose to such high levels that the market peaked. The situation cooled even further, as confidence rose that economic conditions would improve and inflation would drop under the Reagan administration.

The big boom and bust was for top-quality diamonds, levinson explained. Levinson returned recently from a meeting in London with officials of De Beerrs Consolidated Mining Lid. in London, where he learned De Beers is selling lot groups of stones to diamond utters at prices comparable to seveal years ago.

years ago.
Also, for the first time, cutters have Also, for the first time, cutters have the right to choose what stones they want from bulk lots. Previously they would order stones worth a particular amount, such as \$450,000, and would then have to accept the lot given

them. The stones they now are rejecting are the finer stones that once were so much in demand.

The top-quality diamonds that were the subject of so much speculation and publicity only constitute about 2 percent of the market, saldi, Loo Pevsner, of Leo Pevsner & Co/ in Chicago.

percent of the number of Co. in Chicago.

"The slight reduction in the price of diamonds sold by rikial jewellers is almost negligible," he said: "In fact, in many instances it is nonexistent, as one will discover when he or she ghops for a diamond the court when he will be compared to the court of the

olesaler.
'The market is beginning to stiffen
'' Pevsner said, "I feel that prices "The market is beginning to stiffen up." Pevaner said. "I feel that prices will go higher by September. In the long run, I definitely feel that prices will go up."

The pre-Christmas season is traditionally a big season for diamond jewelry.

One side-effect-of-the-publicity-about falling diamond prices has been that many customers do not have

about failing diamond prices has been that many customers do not have them properly insured.

"It know of cases where people have lost diamonds and when they tried to replace them they were shocked to find that they had to pay double or more." Pewsner said.

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He recommends that diamonds be appraised, and reinsured if necessary, at least once a year to protect the replacement value.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UP) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, subnollative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50.1b, ingoit a 70.077.00-c1b.

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Boise's Mullins wins state golf as **Brown 3-putts 18**

Sports

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — II might have been the toughest victory ever in the history of the Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament. Not because of score but because of circumstances. Veteran Bev Mullins of Boise, her round done and capped by a birdle four, stood nervously, quietly, perhaps 40 feet from the 18th green and watched as she earned a tie, escaped a playoff and then took a victory. Meanwhile, two-time champion Karen Brown, Twin Falls, was at the opposite side. She watched her chance to win lip out of the cup, her chance to the and force a playoff fluor and then tapped in for a Mullin 252, Brown 224. It capped a heedte three days at Twin Falls Mulling 242 hown 24.

Municipal in which a lot of highs all low well-registered.

But it also at least interrupted the day of the "flat-beilled, whippy-wristed" kids who have been dominating golf for the past several years

been command gone to the peace of the command gone of the coldest ever to hold this most prestigious title in Idaho women's golf.
It also ended a three-day roller-coaster ride for her as she led with an even par 72 the first day and then fell six strokes back Wednesday. She was the picture of consistency on the front into and had a chance to win the title going away until bogies grabbed her on Nos. 16 and 17.

Actually, the drama began building Wednesday when the pairings were made. Mullins was tied with Twin Falls' Virginia Undhiem at 151 with three ahead of them. Since the top players would be sent out in a final foursome, Mullins told Host Professional Don Hamblin

Mullins told Host Professional Don Hamblin ahe would play in the second group.

"I'm not hung up on the idea of its great to play with the top four," she said later. "I knew playing with them could make me a little nervous so playing just ahead of them could have been an advantage." It was a point Brown was to echo later. Going into No. 15, Mullins, unaware that Brown was four-putting No. 14 behind her, moved into a one-stroke lead. Mullins stayed unaware of her position in the tournament until the very end:

But Brown knew the situation. Mullins'

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slightly above. On the breaking green, it was a treacherous putt.

"I knew what I had to do," Brown said of the birdie that could have won it. "I didn't try to make the first one, just get it close."

But it was a tad firm and started breaking downhil! "Go in!" Brown urged the bell as it hill the lower side of the cip and didlied perhaps. three feet downhill for another curler coming back.

The possible tying putt caught the upper side of the cup and stayed out as Mullins' Boise friends let out a cheer and Mullins covered her

friends let out a cheef an minima content in face with both hands.

Coming into the day, Mullins' game plan was "to try to play a good game because I felt if I could play a good game I could finish in the top fitte in."

could play a good game I could finish in the top five."

She clipped around the first side in even par, picking up two of the six shots on Brown. Then sharp approach shots on 10 and 11 gave her birdies but also started the merry-go-round.

On the back nine the new champion had three birdies, the pars and three bogles.

Meanwhile, Brown was watching the girls in her foursome fall out of competition. Defending champion Lori Vegwert, Burley, after shankingher third shot on No. 1, opened with a double boggy seven which sent her seven shots off the pace. She steadled thereafter but couldn't overcome it.

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overcome it.

Undnem chipped in for an eagle on No. 1 to chip to within four strokes immediately but gave that and more back with a triple-bogey seven on No. 5 when her first shot went out of bounds and her approach strayed over the

difference."

Urged to talk about the pairings, Brown sald
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Agony is clearly evident on Karen Brown's face as the putt she needed to win the Women's Amateur lips out

Clampett braves chilly weather, leads British Open by ${f 2}$

TROON, Scotland (UP1) — Adapting to the wind 2 and bone-chilling conditions with the ease of a native Scotsman, Bobby Clampett inade his first altempt at the British open a memorable one Thursday when he shot an incredible S-under-par of for a two-shot opening round lead.

"To be quite honest, the round I played today is definitely in the top five rounds I've in the second place as the conday is definitely in the top five rounds I've in the second place as the conday is definitely in the top five rounds I've in the second place as the conday is definitely in the top five rounds I've in the second place as the conday is definitely in the top five rounds I've in the second place as the second place

positive frame of mind, fell to 77.
Following a heavy morning rain, the wind chill factor crashed to about 49. degrees, causing, scores to soar over the gray and barren 7,067-yard Rayal Troon links course. So difficult were the conditions that of the field of 150, only five men.—Clampett, Price, Craig Stadler, West German Bernhard Langer and Paul Way of Britain — all with 35,

Pindending champion Bill Rogers, very happy with his 73, said he lost some feeling in his hands because of the cold.

Arnold Palmer, at 32 making a return to the course where he won the Open 20 years ago, had an eaple-30 on the fourth hole and came in

on the final six noies.

"At one point the fingers on my left hand got a little numb from being cold," said Palmer, who wore a bright tartan hat which he referred to as being "a wee gift."

Tied for fourth place at 70 were Britons Ker Brown and Des Smyth and Langer.

Oilers seek change, waive OR Stabler

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers placed Ken Stabler, one of the most accurate passers in NFL. history, on waivers. Thurs-day, saying the 14-year veteran no Jonger fit into the team's offensive

iday, asying the 14-year veteran no Jenger fit into the team's offensive scheme. "For the future of the Houston Ollers, he (Stabler) was not our quarterback who could do the Ihings we want to get accomplished. We felt that this was the time for the parting of the ways," Coach Ed Blies said. "Our offensive scheme, things we want to change and do offensively, we just don't feel like Kenny fils into change and do offensively, we just don't feel like Kenny fils into that pattern right now."

Biles said that Stabler's performance "was just not there all of the entire season last year."
Nickamed "The Snake," Stabler led the AFC in passing with Oakland in 1976 and 1973.

Stabler had been notified last week by Blies that he had the option of retiring or being placed on waivers. Although the 3-year-old southpaw promised to contact Blies by Monday, no one in the Olders' organization heard from him until late Wednesday.

Biles said his decision was based on three things: Stabler's ability at this stage of his career, the of-fensive scheme of the Oilers and the necessity to develop draft choice Oilver Luck as quarterback Gifford Nielsen's backup.

Gifford Nielsen's backup.

No-recall waivers means that Stabler can be picked up by another club or he will become a free agent.

Stabler could not be reached for comment, but he had told reporters earlier this year he planned to attend training camp and expected to play with the Ollers this year.

Stabler, placed 11 seasons with

to play with the Ollers this year.

Stabler played 11 seasons with
the Oakland Ralders and led the
team to a world champlonship in
1978. In his first year with the.
Ollers, he set a club record in 1890
with 235 completions for a 64.1
percent completion average. The
club was an AFC wild-card selection in the playoffs that season.

A preparality riff between

A personality rift between Stabler and Biles developed over the past two years, with the quarterback criticizing the coach's game plans as being too conservative.

Falls-to-Falls set for early Saturday

By CHRIS HAFT

TWIN FALLS — Though nobody will be around to sing "Climb Every Mountain," the fourth annual Falls-to-Falls Run will be held anyway at 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

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yon. he hill eventually yields to a grad-descent toward Shoshone Falls. course continues on eyen ground

before reaching Dierkes Lake and the finish line.

Dr. Bob Ridgeway, the event chairman, described the final climb as "a nice little hill that always kind-of-surprises people." He went.on.to. call the entire course a "pretty good little test. For the guys who run it competitively, it's apretty good little test. For the guys who run it competitively, it's apretty good run."—Ridgeway said that only 75 people had signed up to participate as of Thursday. Many runners, he theorized, are delaying their entries since, unlike most races, there is no extra fee charged for day-of-race registration.

Some 130 runners competed in last

the Magle Valleys top unstance re-ners.
Last year's overall women's winner. Cindy Crow, will seek a sec-ond consecutive victory. Crow finished the '81 race in '84:24, four seconds ahead of her sister Tammy, who is reportedly suffering from leg problems and will not race. Gabrielle Anderson of Ketchum, another strong

year's event, won by Henry Carvajal in 28:25. Carvajal, the College of Southern-Idaho-cross-country-star-who now attends NewaderBurn, will be back to'try and defend his crown according to Ridgeway.

But Carvajal should receive a serious challenge from Monte Brothwell of Bellevue, forever one of the Magic Valley's top distance runners.

Advance entries can still be sub-

Advance entries can still be submitted today at Donnelley's Sports, 160 Main Ave. North. The fee is \$7. The race is co-sponsored by KEEP Radio, Idaho First National Bank and Donnelley's, with proceeds going Donnelley's, with proceeds toward the Magic Valley YFCA.

Day-of-race registration and check-in begins at 7 a.m. Saturday.

F&G changes dove bag limits, hunting dates

TWIN FALLS — Daily bag limits on mourning doves will be increased by five birds this fail, but the hunting season will be five days shorter, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission decided Thursday.

Meeting at the Twin Fails Hollday Inn, the commission approved plans for a 15-bird daily limit on mourning

doves, with the season extending from Sept. 1 through Oct. 15. The possession limit after the first day will be 30 doves, 10 more than in

The post of the 1881 season.
An estimated 23,000 hunters took 243,000 doves in 1981, according to the state Department of Fish and Game, which acts as the staff for the com-

which acts as the staff for the com-mission.

The commissioners made no change in the season for cottontail and

pygmy rabbits, which extends from spent, 1 through Feb. 22, with a daily bag limit of eight and a possession limit of 18.

Commission members took a dim-view of several new license fees being considered by the department. They urged the staff to drop consideration of a conservation stamp to raise money for winter big-game feeding and other activities.

Proposals for new revenue must be

NFL talks end—meetings to resume next week

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL Management Council unilaterally rejected the Players Association's proposal on counseling and the use of drugs Thursday as talks ended without progress just eight hours before the basic agreement was set to expire.

The contract was due to expire at midnight Thursday and talks are not scheduled to resume until next week, probably in Washington.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, aid negotiations remain fruitless after the nion's drug counseling proposal was submitted the morning session.

"They have proven over the past three days that they are not ready to start bargaining," said. Garvey. "We got nowhere: I don't personally think that their committee has any authority."

Washington player representative Mark Murphy sounded even more pessimistic.

Murphy sounced even more persistance.

"Anything that they can get us to do to make us look (solish is to their advantage and they have no intention of reaching an agreement on any issue," Murphy said. "When the contract expires tonight, the no-strike, no-lockout article is deleted so that anything we can do to let them

know the players are united we must do."
"We are going nowhere and not so rapidly," said Jack Dontan, head of the league's bargafning arm. "Tuesday we gave the union a total money package and they said: "rejected." Today for the first time we got a specific proposal from the union.

"They have a penchant for wanting to have joint committees and under certain circumstances, that's called for. Not in this case, it's not that we won't deal with the drug problem and other problems.

"We are unalterably opposed to a percentage

of the gross plan — that's tantamount to giving them control. We think that the bottom line is

them control. We think that the bottom line is bettor benefits and more moory for the players. This is why we put our proposal on the table. We thought it would generate a lot of discussion—not be unitaterally rejected."

Garvey, said the economics of the league simplifies matters considerably.

"The NFL is talking about talking in something like \$600 million next year," Garvey said. The everage salary is a disgrace. Their figure is \$90,000, our figure is \$85,000, so let's take theirs. Baseball is \$255,000, basketball is \$215,000—it's almost ridiculous."

McMahon signs pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, the Chicago Bears' No. 1 draft pick, reluctantly signed a three-year contract with the NFL club Thursday.

with the NFL club Thursday.

"I'm not happy at all," said
McMahon. "I's the only option
I've got. If I want to be in camp,
I've got to sign."

Tennis

Times-News/Roper's tennis tourney starts

TWIN FALLS — More than 120 players have entered The Innes-News/Roper's Tennis Tournament, beginning Saturday morning and ending Sunday at three sites.

The tourney will follow a double-elimination format for singles matches. There will be performed to the singles matches. There will be performed to the single of the single

three sites.

The tourney will follow adouble-elimination format for singles matches. There will be no second chances, however, for doublest teams.

Among the top players entered in

the Men's A singles division are detending champion Andy Crane; Twin Falls High School senior Mike Rice, Stan Fish of Jerome and Jess Olavarria, who won the A singles title at the Twin Falls Open in late June.

Carolyn Matsuoka, one of the city's better women's players, has not entered the women's A singles, leaving that division open for players like Gooding's Gwen Reed

and Twin Falls High performers
Lori Rice and Tricia Swartling.
Matches will be played at Frontier Field, Twin Falls High and
probably even the Harmon Park
courts, according to tourney,
director Bob Hoag, Play starts at 8
a.m. Saturday morning, with finals
scheduled for all day Sunday.
Opening-round matches will be
posted at the Frontier Field courts
today at 5.m.

O's Bumbry beats Beattie again

By United Press International

By United Press international
Likke a kido ggling an lee cream cone
on a hot summer night, Al Bumbry
licks his chops when he sees Seattle's
Jim Beattle on the mount.
Bumbry slammed a two-run homeroff Beattle and Scott McGregor won,
his 11th game of the year Thursday
night, lifting the Ballimore Orloles to
a 18-2 fertiumph over the Seattle Mariners at Ballimore.
Bumbry — whose only two homers
this year have come off Beattle
gave the Orloles a 3-0 lead in the third
with his home run over the left-field
fence.

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McGregor, whose 11 victories tled him with Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt for the AL lead, had a not-hitter through 6 2-3 innings and relined 20 of the first 21 batters he faced. He fallered in the seventh, however, and loaded the bases by giving up two-out singles to Al Cowens and Khelio Zisk and walking Dave Henderson.

Yankees 2, A's 1

At New York, Graig Nettles, who had left five runners stranded in his previous two at-bats, hit the 302nd homer of his career with two out in the

Baseball

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Yankes.
Blue Jays 5, Rangers 1
At Toronto, Barry Bonnell hit a
two-run homer and Jesse Barfleid
followed with a solo blast to cap a
four-run third that carried the Blue

four-run third that carried the Blue Jays.
Angels 6, Indlans 2
At Cleveland, Fred Lynn belted his first career grand slam and Bobby Grich and Brian Downing added solo shots to back the three-hit pitching of Dave Goltz and power the Angels.
Red Sox 5, Royals 3
At Boston, Dinghit Evans drave in Angels. The Control of the

ox. igers 18, Twins 2 At Minneapolis At Minneapolis, Lance Parrish slugged a two-run homer to cap an 11-run first inning and Torn Brookens and Alan Trammell blasted back-to-back homers in the fourth to pace a 19-hit Tigers attack.

Brewers 8-5, White Sox 4-4
At Milwaukee, Ted Simmons outside home a run in the first and singled to start a three-run fairth, leading the Brewers to victory in the opener. Ceell Cooper lined a two-out-single in the bottom of the eighth goor Paul Molitor with the winning run and give the Brewers a sweep.

Pirates 5, Astron 1 John Candelarta and

Pirates 5, Astros 1

At Houston, John Candelaria and Rod Scurry combined on a five-filler; and Dave Parker had three hils and four RBI to lead the Pirates.

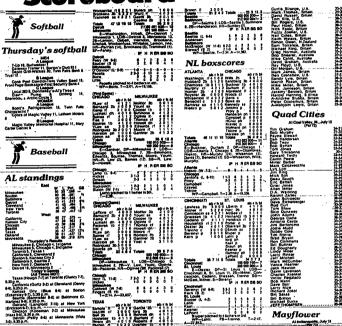
Braves 11, Cubs 4

At Chicago, pitcher Phil Nickro hit a two-run double and Dale Murphy and Bruce Benedict added two-run bomers in leading the Braves to victory.

homers in leading the Braves to victory. Reds 7, Cardinals 3 At St. Louis, Cesar Cedeno's RBL double highlighted a five-run third, inning that carried the Reds to victo-

ry.
Expos 6, Padres 2
At San Diego, Charlie Lea pitched a
three-hitter and Gary Carter and
Chris Speler each drove in a pair of
runs in a five-run fourth inning to pace

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Sugar Ray Robinson ill, undergoing tests

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson, considered one of the greatest fighters in history, is un-dergoing a series of tests at Cedars Sinai Hospital for an undisclosed ill-ness, a hospital spokesman said

ness, a hospital spokesman said Thursday. Robinson, 62, was admitted to the hospital late last week and was listed in good condition Thursday night,

according to spokesman Larry Baum.
"He is undergoing a great number of tests," Baum said.
But the hospital would not give details of Robinson's condition or give an indication of why he was hospitalized.
Robinson's wife, Millie, told the Herald-Examiner that the worst of the rumors were not true.

"Ray has been undergoing a battery of tests and the results have shown he does not have a brain tumor or cancer, thank God," she was quoted as saying. She also would not disclose the nature of his filness or how much longer he might remain in his private room.

The newspaper said that Robinson has had recent lapses of memory.

Steele's perfect night at plate paces Buhl Kyle Davis and Steele all crossed the plate.

VIEWMONT, Utah — Buhl's Chuck Steele went three-for-three with four RBIs to lead the Indians past Utah's Viewmont squad & Thursday. Steele's first-inning double with the bases loaded put the Indians out front 40 at inning's end. Buhl added another run in the second and three more in the fourth when Dave Slagel,

(PLEASE PRINT) NAME _

Viewmont rebutted with four in the fourth, but Randy Carney came in for starting pitcher Mark Laing in the fifth to end Viewmont's raily.

Buhl swept a pair of games from Pocatello 8-0 and 12-3 Wednesday.

Charlie Carter, the winning pitcher in the first game, threw a two-hitter while Dan Johnson tossed a three-hitter for the win in the nightcap.

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Rookie leads by 1 shot in Quad Cities Open

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Tour rookie Tim Graham stunned the veterans by firing a 5-under-par 65 Thursday for a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open.

Clites Open.

Bob Murphy, Payne Stewart and
Dan Halldorson were tied for second
at 4-under in the race for the \$36,000
first-place money. Defending champion Dave Barr was five strokes
behind the leader at even-par 70.

Jeff Thompsen of Twin Falls carded a-71,-six-strokes off the pace along with 23 other players.

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Twin Graham, who has played in only six other tournaments this year, finishing no better than 19th, collected seven birdies and two begeys to take the lead on a sultry summer day at the Oakwood Country Ciub.

The Baton Rouge, La., resident sald the difference between his previous. finishes and Thursday's round was in his outiline.

finishes and Thursday's round was in.
his putting.
"I've been playing better golf tecto-green all year and putting worse,"
Graham said. "I've been working on
putting and it's coming around."
Graham, who turned 25 Tuesday,
said he's not ready to predict that he'il
still he on top when the tournament
ends Sunday.
"I'm, not driving well and there's a
lot of room out there." he said. "But

can really score well."

Graham, the only golfer among the leaders who teed off in the afternoon, said the afternoon players were at a disadvantage because the winds had kicked tip and the greens became faster as they dried outfrom an early-morning shower. The rainfall made for excellent morning conditions on the greens at the par-70, 6,514-yard course.

Stewart, who has drawn stares from spectators because of his 1920s style knickers, birdied five holes on the front nine but lost the lead when he bogeyed the 16th hole.

Halldorson also had five birdles going into the 18th hole, where he hit a shot into the bunker for a bogey.

Murphy was at an even-par 35 after his first nine holes but came in with an eagle on the par-4 second hole. He finished out with three birdies and a bogey for 31 on the final nine.

Eight golfers, including tournament favorites Calvin Peete, who won the Greater Milwaukee Open last Sunday, Greater Milwaukee Open last Sunday, Miller Barber, who won the U.S. Senior Open Championship, and Bob Byman, who won the Scandinavian Open, were bunched at 3-under-par 67 for fifth place.

Sports briefs

Mushers plan alumni game

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School
Coach Ed Blankenship has announced that the
second annual Alumni Football Game will be
held Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. at the high school field.
Any Camas County alumni wishing to
participate must altend an organizational meeting. July 28 aft. 320 p.m. in the school gymnasium.
Those unable to altend should call Blankenship.

764-2553 or assistant Coach Galen Colter at

at 764-2553 or assistant Coach Galen Colter at 764-2595.
Blankenship would also like to hear from other eight-man alumni teams who might be inter-ested in playing Camas County's alumni. All proceeds from the Camas County. Alumni gaine go toward the school's althletic fund.

City Rec offers tennis classes

WIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation partment is continuing to offer tennis classes beginners and advanced beginners at the

Harmon Park courts.

A new beginners session will run Monday through July 30 for adult, junior high, high school, 10-12 and children 5 to 9 years old. An advanced beginners class will be start Monday,

advanced beginners class will be start Monday, Aug. 2 Unrough Aug. 13. Beginners classes are offered at the following times: for adults, 7-8 a.m.; for children 5 to 9, 8-9 and 9-10 a.m.; for children 10-12, 10-11 a.m.; and for junior high and high school students, 11

ior junior niga and niga school students, 11 a.m.-noon.
Advanced beginners classes will be offered during these time slots: for children 5 to 9, 8-9 a.m.; for children 10-12, 10-11 a.m.; and for junior high and high school students 11 a.m.-noon.

Fees are \$5 per child and \$8 per adult. Instruction includes work on strokes, strategies, match play and hitting against a ball machine. Class registration will be conducted at the Harmon Park Recreation Building weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, contact Susan Caywood at 734-8972.

Orange Bowl seeks protection

Orange Bowl seeks protection
MIAMI (UPI) — Gly officials, [carful a
walkout by NFL players could cost them over
\$500,000 in lost revenues at the Orange Bowl, are
shopping for strike protection insurance.
City Manager Howard Gary said Wednesday
the city should buy strike protection to prevent
the loss-of-\$322,000 per game it earns from
parking fees and concession sales at the cityowned stadium. He. has instructed assistant
manager Cesar Odio to shop around for the best
coverage.

coverage.
"I think it's worth it," Odio said. "We have an obligation to do it. We are trying to protect

obligation to do it. We are trying to protect citizens from losing money."

An initial \$10,000 insurance premium would cover up to \$250,000 in ligst revenues from parking and concessions at the Orange Bowl, where the Minami Dolphins are scheduled to play 16 home games, including preseason. The city stands to lose \$520,000 if all the games are canceled.

Yanks regain Cerone, Righetti

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees ctivated catcher Rick Cerone from the disabled ist Thursday and sent catcher Barry Foote to columbus of the International League. Cerone was placed on the 60-day disabled list

on May 11 after suffering a hand injury in Anahelm, Callf., on a play at the plate. Cerone was butter, and a 12 games. Foote was butting at 13 games. It is games. It is games and the plate of the was a sufficient of the plate of the plate

NFL clubs try to sign picks

By United Press Internationa

National-Footbail League clubs went into a mad scramble to sign draft choices before Thursday night's midnight deadline for getting players eligible to report to training camp. According to the NFL Players Association, there can be no more individual negotiating by players after the midnight expiration of the contract between the league and the Players Association.

Association.

Three first-round draft picks came to terms Thursday, teaving just five No. 1 picks without signed contracts. Signed contracts signed contracts signed contracts signed contracts signed cuming back Butch Woolfolk of Milchigan, the Miami Dolphins signed guard Roy Foster of Southern Cal, and the Seatile Seahawks signed defensive lineman Jeff Bryant of Clemson.

The five unsigned players are: Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon (Dicingo), Stanford running back Darrin Nelson (Minnesotal). Ponn Stat.

roung quarternack Jim McMahon (Chicago), Stanford running back Darrin Nelson (Min-nesola), Penn State guard Mike Munchak (Houston), Southern Cai running back Marcus Allen (Oakland), and Penn State guard Sean Farrell (Tampa Bay).

3-way tie on top at Mauflower

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sandra Haynie fired a 4-under-par 22 on the back nine Thursday for an 18-hole total 91.68, tying Kathy Hite and Chris Johnson for the first-round lead of the \$200,000 Mayflower Classic.

Haynie, who is second on the money-winning list behind JoAnne Carner and will pass the absent Carner if she earns just \$427, said that she lost her concentration early on the front nine after shooting an eagle on the first hole.

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"I hit some shots I wished I hadn't
hit and hit some I lucked," said
Haynie, 39, who lost three strokes to
par over the five holes following the
eagle. She said she hoped to "hit the
ball a little bit better" during the next

eagle. She sald she hoped to "hilt the Dall" alltide bit better" during the next three rounds.

Following the front-runners on the leader board were Janet Alex, Beth Daniel and Donna While at Sugder 69, and Nancy Rubin, Alexandra Reinhardt and defending champion Debbie Austlin at 2-under 70.

Hite and Johnson played together and took different routes to their 68s. Johnson, still a non-winner in her third year on the tour, finished the Tront side 3-under and added a birdle on the back nine. Hite, an inconsistent eight-year veteran, burned the back side of the Country Club of Indianpolis course, getting five birdles: "It's always nice to play with a player who is doing well," said Hite, 38, of Palm Desert, Calif. "For me, the front nice was grin and bear it. On the back rine, Tolund a couple of Tlaws in my swing and then it got fun."

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Johnson missed a 7-foot putt on the first hole but birdled the second hole, then went on a birdle tear at holes 6, 7 and 8.

then went on a birdle tear at holes 6, 7 and 8.

Daniel, one of the three three-time winners on the tour this year, said that she scrambled all day and was pleased to be at 5-under after 18 holes. "I consider this a driving course," ahe said. "You have to drive into Sosition to score. I didn'i do that and still scored well. I was all around the Whole day." The CCI course, considered very fough by most of the pros, gave up 14 sub-par rounds Thursday. Haynie said the good scores came not because the course was easier than expected, but "because it is in such good condition."

"Anytime the golf course is in that good a condition, the scores will drop," said Haynie, who added the CCI was a good tun-up course for the course was easier than expected proct. week's U.S. Women's Open at Sacramento, Calif.

"The courses have a lot in common," she said, "Il's a good driving course, and the greens are tricky and fast."





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Gulf war a Middle East time bomb

Iranian victory would threaten West's oil: destroy Middle East's balance of power

By BARRY JAMES

LONDON — The "forgotten war" between Iran and Iraq has burst into flames like a long-moldering brishfire, creating a potentially far greater threat to the stability of the Modern of the stability of the stabi

Lebanon.
Iran's invasion of Iraq this week, Iran's invasion of Iraq this week, taken in conjunction with the Lebanese crisis and the renewed fighting in the Horn of Africa, places dangerous new tensions on the Persian Gulf nations — notably Saudi Arabia — the world's largest oil exporter, upon which Western security of the Persian Saudi Persian Persian Saudi Persian Saudi Persian Persi

Arabia — the world's largest oil exporter, upon which Western security is so dependent.

Fired with the arrogance of victory, the muliahs' regime oil. Ayatoliah Ruthollah Khomeini is unlikely to limit itself to its immediate; aim of overthrowing the 14-year rule of the Iraqi Ba'athists ied by President Saddam Husseln.

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The Iranians probably will intensify their_sitempi_to_spread_subversion. throughout the Gulf and challenge the new man on the throne of Saddi Arabia, King Fahd.

Arabia, King Fahd.
Khomelni, who has called for the
deposing of the "notten manarchies"
of the Gul, supported a plot earlier
this year against the Emir of Bahrain.
The Iranians brushed aside an appeal by the U.N. Security Council to
halt. their offensive against Iraq and
pushed across the southern border at
the too of the Gulf. ** pushed across the southern border at the top of the Gulf. ** This places them on the doorstep of

Analysis

Kuwait and uncomfortably close to

Kuwait and uncomfortably close to Saudi Arabia itself.

The Gulf states have poured at least \$20 billion into Iraq to help it resist the Iranian offensive. But the Iraqi Army has crumbled under the assaults of tough Iranian regulars backed by sulcide squads of revolutionary marries.

tough Iranian regulars backed by suicide squads of revolutionary guards.

**Like the Iranians, many Iraqis are Shilite Moslems who could form the basis of a new government allied with Tehran if the Iranians succeeded in toppling Hussein.

Such a development would vastly alter the strategic balance in the Middle East, facilitating the emergence of a Syrian-Iraqi-Iranian aliliance and opening the way for an extension of Soviet influence.

Economically, the results of an Iranian victory are difficult to predict. Iraq is still managing to exportsome 660,000 barrels of oil a day through a pipeline across Turkey. The loss of this supply would have little impact on the glutted world market.

**The Iranians, now exporting about 2-million barrels a day, may attempt to step up supplies in order to earn the money needed to replace war losses, and in so doing challenge Saudi Arabia's leadership of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

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tinues, there is a strong risk that both be temporarily knocked out by enemy

be temporarily knocked out by enemy attacks on oil installations.

The Iranian assertiveness was amply apparent during last week's OPEC meeting. In Vienna that deadlocked over enforcing production curbs partially because of antago-

nism between Iran and Saudi Arabia.
But the extraordinary threat to the stability of the Gulf region throws a deep shadow over the strategic and economic. security of the United States and its Western partners, while perhaps placing new opportunities in the lag of Iran's neighbor-in-waiting, the Soviet Union.

Report on first incident cites 'complacency incompetence'

Second intruder chased from palace grounds

By T.A. SANDROCK and JOHN WEEKS

Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — Another intruder was chased on the rounds of Buckingham Palace early Thursday ally hours before it was announced by Scotland and that the police sergeant who took the queen's

art unat the police sergeant who took the queent's two telephone messages about a man in her room has been suspended because he did not immediately act.

Sgt. Cyril Hunt, 55, was moved from palace duties earlier this week and immediately offered his resignation, which was not accepted. He has since been suspended from duty on full pay pending the outcome of police inquiries into last week's incident.

Scotland Vand also

incident.

Scotland Yard also announced that two police constables have been transferred from palace duties. The officers have not been suspended, the

yard sald.

The second report by Assistant Commissioner
John Dellow on the breakdown of palace security,
which allowed a man to spend 10 minutes talking to
Queen Elizabeth in her bedroom after breaking into

the palace, was handed to Sir David McNee, metropolitan police commissioner.

The report is highly critical of the behavior of the police guard at Buckingham Palace and indicates that there was "complacency bordering on gross incompetence."

incompetence."

In Thursday's incident, a guard saw a shadov figure in the courtyard at the front of the palace. I radioed for help and began chasing the figur which then elimbed over a wall.

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More police officers arrived and readilocies western. A three-hour search turned up nothing.

Dellow's investigation shows—the increadulous laxity of palace security — from the first report by an off duty policeman that a man was climbing the palace wall, he ignoring of two alarm signals from the room the intruder first-tried to enter, to the failure to respond to the queen's two telephone calls to the palace's police command center.

James Jardine, chairman of the police federa-tion, Thursday attacked the breach of secutity at the palace. It was "absolutely disgraceful and a slir on the police service," he said.

He called on Dellow to discipline anyone found responsible "irrepective of rank." In the control of the major problems highlighted by the first of the

India picks Zail Singh as nation's president A loyal supporter of Gandhi, Singh has been her home minister, a position of high visibility but little power. It is not been her home mediate, a position of high visibility but little power. Earlier, he had been the chief minister in the rich, agricultural state of the Pinish.

By JOHN SCHIDLOVSKY

NEW-DELHI — A 66-year-old politician loyal to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was declared India's president Thursday, giving this nation of 700 million People its first Sikh head

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Zail Singh, who will be sworn into the largely ceremonial post in 10 days, received more than 70 percent of the votes cast Monday by members of India's Parliament and state

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His election to the five-year term had been a foregone conclusion since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi nominated him last month. Through her Congress-I Party, Gandhi controls more than two-thirds of India's national and state legislatures.

Singh defeated H.R. Khanna, a former Supreme Court justice and the nominee selected by Gandhi's political opponents. The opposition had originally selected Hiren Mukherjee,—5communist from West Bengal state,—but—had to—find—another—candidate—when it became known Mukherjee was not a registered voter and ineligible to be president.

of the Punjab.

As president, Singh will move into a section of the 340-room, pink sandstone palace that has been the official home of India's seven presidents since 1950.

Although the president has no day-to-day power in running the government, he may exercise critical influence-whenever there is a parilamentary Crists and a new government-needs to be formed.

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For most citizens, however, the nain point of interest of Singh's election is that India's 14 millionnember community of Sikhs will lave such a high-ranking and wideraveling representative.

In the past year, a small but mill tant Sikh independence movemen has sparked political unrest in the Punjab, and created new longing to recognition in the Sikh community.

-recognition in the Sikh community.— Singh, who succeeds N. Sanjiva Reddy, has been criticized by critics of Gandhi as a man who is slavishly

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rialistic ambitions in the Antarctic.

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The newspaper was playing an April Fools' joke on its readers, a common custom in the West German

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who has been the subject of jokes in the press and diplomatic service since he was first invented in 1937.

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the Iron Curtain.
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at the mistake. "Diplomat Draecker
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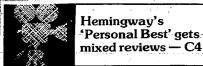
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Inspired by Ted Kennedy

Talented Jim Belushi finding ways to cope with brother's death

PHILADELPHIA — "The football coach had been walting for "The Next Belushi," for a year when I arrived," recalled Jim Belushi of his freshman-introduction to Wheaton Central High School in Wheaton, Ill. "That really put the pressure on me. My brother John had been the team captain, you know."

John had been the team captain, you know home the team captain to the team and speech teachers were new to the school, when I entered. All the ones John had worked with left with him. After one speech class where I gave a presentation,—the teacher asked me to audition for a play. It was Chekhov's 'The Bore.' And I got the part, strictly on my own. That was the start of my acting, an activity I'd always ducked before, had no interest whatsoever in before, for obvious reasons. You know, it's something he did. And I had to do things my way. Back then I was the tough kid in our family, even what you'd call a troublemaker, just so I'd stand out on my own.

family, even what you'd call a trou-blemaker, just so I'd stand out on my own."

Today, Jim Belushi has earned a star on a dressing room door of the Forrest Theater here — where he's raising a delightful ruckus as the Pirate King in a rovival of Gilbert and Sullivan, s."The Firates of Penzance."

In August, Jim will be rowarded with the chance to play the roll Broadway. "It's everything I'we cen working for, it's the post star the stage," proclaimed Belushi. "After Eroadway, there's — only more-Broadway, there's — only more-Broadway, there's — only more-Broadway, there's — only more-Broadway, there's — only more-lined way the process of the post heavy on the physical praffalls, and litting to a "I" the intentions of Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan's pare-by.

dy.

But Belushi is very much his own
"derring do" personality in the opercita, improvising new comedic bits
each night. "I give 'ern a few teasers,
"I saw bite T dive them more: But-



JOHN BELUSHI

(It was the) Hollywood scene that killed him. Man, I was naive . . . but I'm sure not now. John taught me a terrible lesson: Drugs are dangerous.

– Jim Belushi

this fifth generation graduate of the Second City improvisational comedy troupe in his first press interview since the tragic death of brother John on March 5.

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"I know some people come to see the show, come to see me, to try and get a touch of John," he conceded in a haiting voice, his eyes misting behind dark glasses. "I'm proud that he's my brother, that I remind them of him. But I. also, believe they, come, awaywith a different impression, with something other than what they were expecting.

with a different impression, was something other than, what they were expected.

"Sure, there are some family resemblances: We've' go the same of the same of the different, physically. His eyes are, were, brown. Mine are blue. He was 5 foot 7 and 230 pounds. I'm 5 foot 11 and 200 pounds. He had a broken nose, mine's fine."

Belushi repeatedly pressed home the point that he thinks of himself as an improvisational actor first, comedian second. "I'm at liming comedian. I don't say many funny things, the way John does — did. I say things funny."

This recurring theme to his life, avoiding "his brother's monumental shadow, has led Jim "to mostly go a different professional route than John. That's why I did serious stage—pieces—like—Baal. and "Threepenny."

Topera "when I was just starting out."

"It's why I went the route of prime-time TV (with short-lived situ-ation comedy series, "Working Silfis" and "Who's Watching the Kids") instead of late night TV. I'm trying to make myself a different kind of actor."

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Still, some facets of their careers inevitably overlap. Both Belushi brothers directed their own satirical revues in college. Both wound up going pro in Chicago's legendary Second City comedy troupe, learning the ins and outs of the bir from the master director Del Close, the kingpin of Chicago's Sizable comedy club in-instru.

Chieago's sizable comedy club Industry.

Belushi's wife, Sandy Davenport, now retired to raise their 19-monthoid son) also worked a spell in Second City. And Jim is still involved in the Sc troupe, having contributed two skits to their current production.

"I'd never have gone into Second City in Chicago — where John and Citida (Radner) and Damy Aykroyd, Joe Flaherty and John Candy, where most of the original 'Saturday Night Live' and 'SCTV' people started out — if Bill Murray hadn't told me it was OK," Belushi said.
"That was a pivotal point in my life.

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OK, "Belushi said.

"That was a pivotal point in my life.
You know Bill came into Second City
after his brother Brian Doyle Murray
had done it. So he knew what it was
like to be a resident "little brother."

And—since—it—didn't—bother—him—it—
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Censorship alive and growing in nation's libraries . . .

PHILADELPHIA — John Swan looked

around the large conference room at his fellowilbrarians. "Censorship is alive and well in Indiana," he said, pausing for a moment, "Recently a patron fired a builet into a book and dropped it into the return slot of a library. So people are still finding a way of expressing themselves in Indiana."

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Swan sat down and Nicky Stockie of Iowa

"The Des Moines school board just appointed a lay committee to make sure crepolited in textbooks," itionism is equally represented in textbooks, he said. "We're looking forward to a storm

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County.

"We have to protect the youth in
Maryland," Bolderidge remarked acidly.

And so it went during a roll call of the states.

Librarians in Philadelphia to attend the Joist annual gathering of the American Library

Association rose and ticked off countless efforts to remove, ban and otherwise ob
literate books and ideas from their communi
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Winds of censorship are gathering force in Minds of eccording. 6. Judith F. Krug, director of the association's Office of intellec-tual Freedom. As a result, ceasorship has been a prominent topic throughout the library association conference.

Mis. Accepted by her office has more understood by her office has more understood been experiencing about 300 complaints a year." through the 1970s, she said. "But from mid-1980 the number of complaints coming into my office has increased threefold; one week I was dealing with four of live a week, the next it was four or five every day."

live a week, and the amount of censorship—the substantial increase in this country—says to me that the level of tolerance, the inveand-el-tive attitude is being creded, said Ms. Krug. "The complaints run across the board Slightly less than 50 percent I tump together in a sex-sexuality category. There.

"There have been more complaints about "Huckleberry Finn-In-the past two years than, in the previous 15 years."

On Saturday, the opening day of the conference, the Office of Intellectual Freedom sponsored several panels on various aspects of censorship the session. Edwin Guthman, editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer, discussed problems newspapers face in covering controversial ideas or events. In another, Elle Abel, prefessor of communications at Stanford University and a former NBC correspondent, discussed the management of the news in the highly competitive broadcasting areas."

rena. "Television cannot and will not be far out of step with the consensus," Abel lamented.
"Competitive pressures ensure that programming will be leveled down so that it will not offend. Unfortunately, reality does not

Come in two-minute packages."

Several hundred librarians attended a debate of sorts featuring Cai Thomass, vice president of the Moral Majority, and Nat Hentoff, a civil libertarian and a writer for the Village Voice in New York City win over his affective of the New York City win over his subsetting that committees from the community vote on what appears on library shelves, he did prove an affable, good-natured speaker.

"It is not the presence of (Kurt) Vonnegut or 'Soui on lee' in school libraries to which we object," Thomas said. "Children must be given a framework to make choices. The Moral Majority is not, has not and will not be involved in libraries except to the extent that some of our members carry library cards, check out books and pay fines when they are overdue."

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By STEPHAN SALISBURY Knight-Ridder Newspapers

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PHILADELPHIA — Residents of Colorado Springs, Colo, don't have to leave their homes to go to the library; neither do residents of Columbus, Ohio.

These folks simply dial into the public library computer system from their homes, rummage around electronically and — volia — the library comes to them, supplying everything from stock market prices to carpooling information to books by mail.

There's more. Residents of Altoona, Pa., can become television stars, thanks to their local public library. And the citteens of Philadelphia can head over to the main branch of the Free Library, crank up the microcomputer and bang out a home budget.

Libraries all over the country are falling in love with computer-based technology. They are installing microcomputers for public use, creating programming for cable television

iltes and tracking down delinquent borrowers with electronic vigilence.

As was demonstrated by the overwhelming interest in high technology at the annual meeting of the American Library Association, libraries stand at the threshold of dramatic change. Technology is transforming the way people use their local libraries, and it is allowing people to plug into library resources via-home computer or even the telephone.

Participants in the ALA conference say one ching has become clear. At the library, human need has run headlong into computer, and the result is nothing short of revolution.

"The. urban library. In. places like Philadelphia really does have the opportunity to make its resources more meaningful to the community," said Keith Doms, director of the

"A lot of librarians ask, 'How can you afford have a computer?" Dowlin sald. "I say, low can I afford not to?" Participants at the ALA conference have

raticipants at the ALA conference have been agog at the brigades of computer companies exhibiting their wares at Philadelphia Civic Center. The dozens of sessions on high technology have been mobbed.

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Hundreds of people turned out to hear a librarian from the Library of Congress describe his experience with laser-scanned optical-digital videodiscs. On one 12-inch disc, about 200,000 pages can be stored in color. Via a computer, a library user can have instant access to any document stored on the disc.

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Hundreds of other librarians gathered to
hear Linda Hiliman, a consultant from West
Chester, Pa., describe libraries as "viewing
centers" and programmers for cable televi-

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Salendar

If you have an Item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mall it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box SS, Jerone, ID 88389. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BUHI. — The HeArt Gallery and Tuesday Framing will display the work of water-colorist L. Toner! Ward. Copies of her limited edition prints: "Rose Higs" and humerous original water-color will be available. Bronze and wood sculptures by Kent Petersor of Collingston will also be on display. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BURLEY — The Idaho Museum of Natural History Haul of Discovery trailer exhibit "Cartographic Nostalga" will be in Burley on July 23. The exhibit, partially sponsored by a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, consists so fearly maps and photographs of gram from the Association for the rumanities in Idaho, consists of early maps and photographs of Southern Idaho. The Idaho Museum of Natural History is headquartered at Idaho State Univer-

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery features oil aintings, pottery and sculpture. Gallery hours re Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6

GOODING — Western art, local ranch and farm scenes and antique engines and trains by Wendell artist Emma Coleman, are on display during the month of July at the First Security Bank. Bank bours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

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 Ma The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUN VALLEY — Kathy Wren's paintings which were inspired by the myths, fantasies and legends-of-the-West-will be displayed July shrough Aug. 3 at the Wood River Gallery at 4th and Leadville in Ketchum. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Recreation TWIN FALLS — The Twin Fails recreation Department—is sponsoring, art_classes_for_8-through 18-year-olds beginning July 27, 28 and 29. Bart Brackett, instructor, will include acrylic painting, pen and ink drawing, watercolors and pastel instruction. For more information about the five-week classes call 734-2121.

TWIN FALLS — Carol Conover will conduct art classes for gradoschoolers beginning July 26. A variety of art experiences including painting, carlooning sculpture, drawing, color, design and holiday window painting will be taught. Fee of \$25 for the six-week class will include the cost of the materials. For information and registration call 734-1588.

Music and Dancing

GLENNS FERRY — "Whiskey Jack," a five-piece band, will appear Friday and Satur-day nights during July at the Trophy Lounge.

JACKPOT — Ava Barber, will appear, through July 18 at Cactus Pete's Castino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktall show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — Chris Shelton is appearing at Barton's Club 33. Weekday abows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks will hold a public dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the hall in Jefome. "Smilling Jack and the Teton Rangers" will provided music.

Special Events

BONNERS FERRY — Kootenal River Days will be held July 16 through 18 in Bonners Ferry. Rodeos, a parade, a free pancake breakfast and a lumberjack competition will be featured during the three-day event.

HAILEY-KETCHUM-SUN VALLEY — The Wood River Valley Music Festival is being held in the area forws. Göncerts will be held at 5 p.m. July 16 in the Sun Valley Centers of the Arts in Sun Valley at 8 p.m. July 18 in Liberty theater in Halley. Tickets are available by calling 788-2154.

HOWE — The Fourth Annual Little Bendervous and Black Powder Shoot will be beld July 17 and 18, 40 miles north of Howe near Sawmill Canyon on Summit Creek. Black powder shooters are encouraged to bring and sell their wares. The location offers camping, restroons and trash disposal. The Howe Lost River-Lions-Club will provide-concessions. Proceeds from the two-day shoot, which is sonsored by the Howe Quick Response Unit, will be used to purchase needed equipment-Formore information contact Clara Davidson in Howe.

Howe.

SUN VALLEY — The Annual Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held at Elkhom doday, Saturday and Sunday with over 150 actists and craftspeople. From throughout the western states. Paintings, ceramics, textiles, stained gluss work, woodwork, jewelry, metal sculpture, weavings and photographs will be sold. Dancers and musicians and theatre groups will perform daily. For more information call Elkhorn Villge Inn at 6224511 or Images Gallery at 728-5079.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Falls to Falls run will be held Saturday. Starting point will be the Twin Falls Park in the canyon and the finish will be six miles tater at Dierkes Lake. Edity blanks are available at Donnelley's Sports and KEEP radio station. Entry fee is \$7. The run will begin at 8 a.m. Bob Ridgeway, spokesman for the event, advises runners to prepare for the steep ascent at the park.

Reruns, outdoor fun take toll on ratings

By BILL COLLINS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Television came in second to Independence. Day, weekend, and the backyard barbecue in last week's A.C.Nielsen Co-ratings.

CBS won the prime-time network race and its rerun of "M-A-S-H" was the most-watched program last week, but the numbers for both may well be record lows. With a. 19.3. rating, meaning "that—19.3-percent of the nation's homes equipped with televisions watched it, "M-A-S-H" became one of the few top-rated shows ever to sions watched it, "M.A.S.H" became one of the few top-rated shows ever to draw less than 20 percent of the potential TV audience.

A Nielsen spokesman in New York said that the "M-AS-H" rating was the lowest of any No. 1 show in at least a year and, although this could not be immediately documented, possibly the lowest ever for a Nielsen winner.

The traditional summer ratings slump, a holiday weekend and the erosion of network TV audiences by cable and other forms of video all seemed to be warking together against the networks and their retread programming.

tread programming.

CBS averaged only a 12.6 rating for the week, ABC finished second with 11.9 and NBC, which placed only one-show in the top 10, averaged 10.9. It's like getting the biggest piece of a well-nibbled pie, but CBS will take the top honors for its third straight victo-

It is notable that all the top 20 shows were reruns. A movie making its television premiere on ABC, "Rich Kids," did the best of any new show on

the air by finishing 29th. A new edition of "Walter Cronkite's Universe" (CBS) finished 4th. A fresh installment of "Police Squad" (one of two left over when the seriest was scrapped in the spring) was No. 59.

The show may have been a noble effort, but "A Time for Dying," a well-promoted CBS News special on people preparing for their own or their loved ones' imminent departures, was one program I purposefully avoided. It appears that a lot of other folks did the same. It finished 68th, among the five lowest-rated shows of the week.

What finished worse? ABCs "Code

What finished worse? ABC's "Code Red" and three NBC offerings, "Chicago Story," "Father Murphy" and "Lewis and Clark."

Here are the 10 top shows of the week, according to Nielsen. Rather than give the ratings numbers, we'll include the polisters' estimates of how many of us watched each of them:

many of us watched each of them:

"M.A.S-H" (CBS), watched in 15.5
million homes; "60 Minutes" (CBS),
15.2 million; "Fantary Island"
(ABC), 15. million; "Fantary Island"
(ABC), 15. million; "Aide," "The
Jeffersons" (both CBS) and "Hart to
Hart" (ABC), each watched-in-14.7
million homes; "Too Close for Comfort" (ABC), 14.3 million; "Hin Street
Blues" (NBC), 14.2 million; "Three's
Company" (ABC), 13.9 million;
"House Calls" (CBS), 13.8 million.
CBS" "WKRP in Cincinadi" and
"Lou Grant," both canceled for the
coming season, finished in the top 20.
They were 14th and 15th, respectively.

Brought us 'Charlie's Angels,' Love Boat,' Hart to Hart'

Spelling just keeps on making hits for ABC

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Aaron Spelling is one of the few Hollywood television producers who border on "household name" status.

name" status.

Many may remember him for his description of -most-of-his shows as-"cotton candy for the mind." He also "achieved a certain notoriety during the "Angelgate" revelations, in which "creative financing practices" were uncovered which dismayed some of his investors.

uncovered which disnayed some of his investors. Spelling eventually was cleared of any wrongdoing, which wasn't any news to the big brass at ABC. As far as they're concerned, pbelling simply can't do anything wrong.

A cherubic, bilthe-spirited Texan with an enthusiasm that goes far beyond the required efforts, Spelling has been ABCs most prolific producer ever since the network cannot be a controlled to the controlled to soaring out of the basement into solid contention in the commercial televi-

sion rai race.

to respectability.

"And that WASN'T cotton candy,"
Spelling emphasizes with justifiable

ABC has kept Spelling on exclusive contract ever since those shows, and he has delivered consistently for the network throughout the succeeding

years.
When the network wanted

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sophisticated adventure-drama series, Spelling delivered with "Hart to Hart." When the network asked for something light and frothy to fill the babysitter hours on Saturday light, Spelling gave it not one, but two winners — "Love Boat." and "Fantasy Island." When "Dallas" took off like a skyrocket and ABC wanted a soap opera serial of its own, Spelling provided the network with "Dynasty." When "Hill Street Blues" set off a new law-and-order trend, Spelling obliged with "T.J. Hooker."

"T.J. Hooker."
This coming season is strictly "Son of Raiders of the Lost Ark." Forget about reality or relevance. What we will get is high adventure, fantasy and m get is high adventure, fantasy and irfetchedness, no matter where we ok on the dial.

look on the dial.

And here comes Aaron Spelling to
ABC's rescue again. His entry is a
stylish, glamorous and unbelevable
Southern California Western called
"Matt Houston," which ABC hopes
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lesson in how to construct a winning TV series. Start right with the title. Strong, earthy, brawny, sexy. And the actor earthy, brawny, sexy. And the actor who has the title role, Lee Horsley is just as strong, earthy, brawny and

Horsley is 6-foot-3 and raw-boned— the kind of guy who looks good in skin-tight Western sults and hand-tonled boots. He has an innocent, ready smile, that can turn into a sexy leer at a moment's notice. And he has the requisite "Tom Selfeckized" mustache.

But "Matt Houston" has more than this rugged refuge from Muleshoe, Texas. Look at the background, as sketched in by Spelling:

Our hero is oil rich, without any need to struggle to maintain his flashy lifestyle.

Here he is at a huge ranch near Los Angeles, managing the family of-fshore oil-riggings, but also dabbling in some private-eyeing on the side. He has his own helicopter and a lavish penthouse suite. He also has beautiful women buzzing around his ears.

There-is-one-woman in particular, -portrayed -by-the-rather-lusclous. Pamela Hensley (she was the willowy, wicked Princess Ardala in the "Buck Rogers" TV series). She is an "old friend" of the hero, who still yearns for the guy but must satisfy herself as Matt's computer-oriented

Spelling has gone to great expense to create a lush and extravagant set, The 90-minute pilot cost \$2.4 million to

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of it.

Spelling knows his task this time is not easy. "I don't worry too much about what's on opposite Matt Houston," he says. "With any luck at all, we can take 'Archie Bunker' and "Cilips' on a week-by-week' basis. Both have had their shot and they have to runout of gas sooner or later." "It's just that CBS lead-in of 60 Minutes' I'm arraid of. The kind of audience it generates is scary," he says.

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"We'll just have to lure those folks over to 'Matt Houston' with more style, more glamour, more macho."
If anyone can do that, it would be Spelling, who certainly has the touch for it. We tell him so, but be demures.
"Listen," he says, "do you want to know my biggest fear with this show? What could we do if CBS persuaded. Mike Waliace to grow a mustache? "Now, that's a nightmare."





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Morgenstern says romance missing in modern male

Bestseller preaches that men need to make love with style

Books

was on body mechanics," he explains, multing over a piece of linguin. "That was a necessary stage. Some men had to-he-told-they-weren! performing-Believe me, though, it's impossible to interview as many women as I have and not become sensitive to their need for something more.
"Little romanite gestures used to be seen by some women as reminders of

"Little romanile gestures used to be seen by some women as reminders of a time when they were regarded as sex objects. That's not true anymore. They want romance back in their lives. Sex isn't the problem. There's plenty of that around. The big problem is that there's only sex.

"I think a lot of liberated women are unhappy sexually," one feminist says in the book. "We don't like what we did to men. I mean, we made them atraid of their own sexual shadows."

Sex, which seems to operate by

Sex, which seems to operate by instinct in the rest of the animal kingdom, has gotten so complicated for most people that only those who've never seen "The Phil Donahue Show"

never seen "The Fill Dollars Stell practice it mafraid.
"It's the pressure," according to Morgenstern, "the need to succeed."
In frightened retreat, men, he thinks, have redirected their sexual energies

By BILL THOMAS

Michael Morgenstern is worried (well, maybe concerned would be a better word): "There has to be a reason why 50 percent of the women in this country are not experiencing sexual satisfaction."

sexual satisfaction."

Like all smart lawyers, he knows the answer. He just wants the stats to sink in.

"Technique is important," he says over the rim of his wine glass. People nearby stop ealing the way they do in the E.F. Hutton commercials. Watters freeze in their tracter's more than sex. A man who's going to make a woman happy has to look at the whole seeding when the result is not to the says the says that the says t

than sex. A man wno s government a woman happy has to look at the whole gestalt."

Ergo: Gugs who aren't part of the solution are part of the problem.

By Morgenstern's own account, his book — "How to Make Love to a Woman" — is the first nuts and bolts sex report written by a man for men. "Obviously, it couldn't have been done by a virgin. But I assure you, it's not based on my experiences," he savs.

Says.

In fact, in his effort to be "scientifle;" he talked "face-to-face" with
more than 200 women about everything from sending roses to the Big
"O."
"They were very frank with me,
because they wanted to get through to
men"

because they wanted to get amen."

The message: What women crave most from the males in their lives is

mance. If the Sixties and Seventies reduced

love to the level of tuning up a Volkswagen, the Eightles, Morgenstern, 30, predicts, will elevate it to the heights of passion.

"For over a decade, the emphasis

toward their jobs, "They have forgotten about women and made a godiess out of their careers. As a result, there's been a tremendous increase in impotence. "Research shows that a guy who isn't sexually active between 30 and 30 isn't going to be sexually active later-on.—At-an-early-age, a man has to decide that his sexual relationships are as important as his job." If he doesn't, in the current economic climate, he could wind up not having either.

le climate, he could wind up not having either.

"Who doesn't want somebody, sometime, somewhere to hink that they're the best thing that ever happened?" says one woman in the book. "I don't mind a man putting me on a pedestal — so long as he doesn't leave—methere.

Morgenstern has crisscrossed the country hyping his book, and from "Hello Buffalo" to "A.M. Seattle," one important blo-emotional truth was confirmed again and again, he says:

was confirmed again and again, he says:

"A woman's body follows here heart and mind. A man's heart and mind follow his body."

Luckily, for the sake of the species, these divergent filneraries intersect in the sack. But "it's the journey thither that counts. And that's where men are lagging behind.

The best phing a man can do — in and out of bed — is be romantic, Morgenstern suggests. He should show a woman she is cherished in tangible and intangible ways, with phone calls, small gifts, intimate dinners and "slow hands."

"American men could learn from

dinners and "slow hands."
"American men could learn from
Italian men. When an Italiah goes to
meet the woman in his life, even if it's
a homecoming after work, it is an
experience. He's thinking about her,
not about closing a real estate deal."-

Bestselling books lists

By United Press International

Fiction
Parsifal Mosaic — Robert Ludium
Climamon Skin — John D. MacDonald
Prodigal Daughter — Jeffrey Archer
One Tree — Stephen R. Donaldson
Man From St. Petersburg — Ken Follett
Eden Burning — Beiva Plain
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da's Workout Book — Jane Fonda Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Cookbook Jane Fonda's Workout Bo Richard Simmons' Never Princess — Robert Lacey

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/oodnouse Umpire Strikes Back — Ron Luciano Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein

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E.T. — William Kotzwinkle
Casties — Neal Travis
Trade Wind — M.M. Kaye
Explorers — William Stuart Long
Road to Gandolfo — Robert Ludium
Star Trak II — Vonda McIntyre
Number of the Beast — Robert Heinlein
Glitter Dome — Joseph Wambaugh
Women's Work — Anne Tolstoi Wallach
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750 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

Censor

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Thomas took the librarians to task for failing to stock the works of conservative authors and for promoting, in his view, moral laxity.

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conservative authors and for promoting, in his view, moral laxity.

"Which poses the greatest danger to young people? Exposure to the possibility-of- God- and-traditional meral-walues, or exposure to scatalogical words?" Thomas asked.

"The-libratians, listened patiently, but grew uneasy when he suggested that, the "book-selection process be open to the public" and that children should perhaps be prohibited from checking out certain books.

"He's suggesting, that children be barred from reading," said one member of the audience.

"That there should be a kind of plebiscite (overseeing librarians) because everyone pays taxes is nonsense," Hentoff said. "The notion of popular election of school books ... even most conservatives would find disturbing."

Hentoff was uncomfortable with the idea of balancing library collections so that they reflect conservative views and values as well as moderate and liberal ones.

"Who mandates that balance — the state?" he asked, turning toward

"I don't know, should it be the courts?" Thomas replied. "I don't ink so. I don't have an answer

courts? Inomas reproduction thinks on Lond's haven answer."

After the discussion, Steven Pico took issue with Thomas' suggestions.

As 'a high school student on Long Island five years ago, Pico brought suit against the Island Trees School Board after it ordered a number of books, including Yonnegut's "Staugherhouse Five" and Desmond Morrir'. The Naked Age' removed from school library shelves. Last month, the Supreme Court ruled that the school board could not take such action arbitrarily and that students.

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have a right to seek a reversal in court.

"We shouldn't vote on ideas," Pico said. "Young people don't believe in censorship. We were taught that book burring is something that only happens in socialist and communist countries. We've learned from the school boards that that's hypocrist."

The Supreme Court's decision in the Island Trees case was also a tople of discussion at a session moderated Monday by Fred W. Friendly, former president of CBS News and professor emeritus of Columbia in Friendly self-based processor in the Island Trees case was also a tople of discussion at a session moderated Monday by Fred W. Friendly, former president of CBS News and professor self-based pessimism regarding the ability of the federal courts to resolve disputes over who puts what on library shelves.

"I think the problem is going to go on," he told a gathering of about 250 librarians. "I don't think it will be solved in the courtroom or the newsroom. It's going to be solved in the schoolroom and in the library."

Japanese exec rips U.S. industry

BULAURA BERMAN Kriight-Ridder Newspaj

Allio Morita, founder of the Sony Corp. and one of Japan's most pro-pringent businessmen, is frankly crit-ical of American Industry and gov-erhment in a lengthy interview in the August issue of Playboy magazine. Indeed, Morita's comments on Amererhiment in a lenguy interview in the August-issue of Playboy magazine. Indeed, Morita's comments on American industry read like advice from an athlete in his prime to one whose time has passed—in granting deference to the mentor, the attitude is conde-

the mentor, the annual seconding.

While remaining unfailingly diplomatic, Morita questions the wisdom of American-style management, offering the Japanese model as a superior version. Workers ought not be laid off processing the argues, and the superior version was a superior version. the recessions, he argues, e "the recession is not the fault worker." Instead, he suggests lanagement must "share the caused by the recession by

palin' caused by the recession by secrificing profit.

Morita acknowledges that when he founded the Sony Corp. most of his family's appliances were American imports, and that Japanese products were cheap imitations of their Ameri-can counterparts. Asked if he now

Magazines

thinks "Made in U.S.A." now stands or poor quality, he hedges with an quivocal, "I don't think so," that eaves readers with the opposite impression.

equivocal, "I don't have to be this way, Morita says. The United States has failed to adapt to the changing world market, while Japan's industries have become freed and admitted the control of the cont

California plant.
But if American industry is failing,
Morita places the blame on management — and, to a lesser extent, on
unions. "In Japan," he says, "management does not treat labor as a tool
but as a partner. We share a common
fate."

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Eye Catchers:
Mother Jones (August). Morita's view of Japanese business is a largely familiar one. Mother Jones' John Junkerman takes a sevenion of the Japanese portion. It was a largely familiar on a ronically littled analysis of Nissan Motors and the alleged oneness between labor and management. Junkerman argues there is a malevolent side to the Japanese industrial miracle; that the paternalism of Japanese management effects "a powerful system of control and intimidation." Junkerman's quotes from dissenting unnamed workers are unconvincing.

Options

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"Viewing opportunities should be
available at the library for people who
can't afford cable TV," Hillman said
"It should be a general-access site."

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In her view, the library should ultimately, act as a "finely tuned-switching-center for the distribution of information allover the ety."

Some of this is happening aireay. At least a hundred libraries — such as the Altoona library — provide facilities and equipment for patrons to create their own television programs. And the libraries produce their own programs — book reviews, story hours and talk shows.

And the libraries produce their own programs — book reviews, story hours and talk shovs.

Other libraries use cable channels teolistribute community information—"Any library that ignores remote distribution of information is going to be left behind," said Richard Sweeney of the Columbus, Ohio, Public Library. "We're in the information

business. We have always been in the information business. What we're doing is providing lots more information that we've never been able to provide before."

The public library in Winston-Salem, N.C., for example, recently, installed four microcomputers, linked with a county technical institute that provides instruction in technical skills. Some 1,500 people have taken provides instruction in technical skills. Some 1,500 people have taken advantage of the service so far, said Bonnie Fowler, county librarian.

Money Fowler, county librarian.

"One person came in and became so competent on the computer he went out and got a job as a computer salesman," Ms. Fowler said. "We feelwer'er providing a new level of experience. ... The computers help us give better service, and we can't afford to hire staff."

Many librarians made the same point. Faced with severe budget con-

straints, libraries are turning to computers to cut costs. This, in turn, helps them provide more kinds of information. And patrons are begin-ning to view the library as a new kind

of resource.

"Nobody depends on the library forbooks," said Patricle Foley, a librarian from Green Bay, Wis. "They are
no longer 'the people's universities,'
that's a 19th-century notion past its
time. Libraries have to be information centers for communities and
provide what the community needs."
not what they think the community
needs."

"The electronic concept provides the ability to broaden use," said Dowlin of Colorado Springs. "Poor people need information more than rich people. And in this society, the difference between rich and poor is information."







CACTUS PETE PROUDLY PRESENTS ...

Hemingway stars in sexual 'Best'

By BILL COSFORD Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"Personal Best" is either a movie about lesbian love or a movie about women in sports. It's hard to be sure which it is; a problem that audiences can share with Robert Towne, the director, who after 125 minutes of strenuous character development and slow-motion-workouts, desen't seem quile sure himself.

Towne, who wrote the screenplay for "Chinatown," makes his debut as a director with "Personal Best"—which he wrote as well. He has said that his movie is not really about lesbians, and does not belong in the "new wave" of films about homosewally that seems to have begun with "Making Love."

Towne, it seems, would have us believe his film is about sports, and competition, and a grab at giory. Kind of like "Charlots of Fire" with the locker-room shots left in.

about span, and of like "Chariots of Fire" with the locker-room shots ien in.

But "Personal Best" spends its first hour or so documenting a lesbian relationship between a young hurdler (Martel Herningway) and an older pentathlete (Patrice Donnelly, a real-like like the properties of the light of ligh



Mariel Hemingway talks with one of the athletes at the Olympic Track and Field Trials during filming of 'Personal Best'

movie in the relationship between a girl and a woman. Towne seems to have assumed that the lesbian relationship was something we would accept as unremarkable, but we can't.

What happens between Hemingway and Donnelly, who shall be person to the Hemingway and Donnelly, who shall be person to the Hemingway for several years, and the carbon Hemingway bears and the terosexual relationship, raises lots of questions. Is Hemingway's character a lesbian, or merely, a lifestyle sampler? How does she move from a female lover to a male one without any apparent character evolution? How does she feel about being a lesbian, or having been one? We don't get the answers to these questions — they seem not to have occurred to Towne. And at a time when homosexuality among athletes, particularly among women athletes, is in the news, the

The attenties at the Osympic-Track and rietal in a fair is disingenuous at best.

"Personal Best" is certainly concerned with athletic striving, even as it conders on the lesbian subplot. Towne has his cainier as the proof of the rippling muscle and the taut since the proof of the rippling muscle and the taut since the beaution to the University of Oregon track complex (where the Illim was shot), but Towne doesn't merely record them. He enshrines there with the slow-motion take and the light, tight closeup. Towne eventually records virtually every nuance of the several competitions in closeup, and by the end the starters' pistol. That's all that was left to record, so what the heck. Roll 'em.

There are some things right with "Personal Best."

Donnelly's performance is interesting for its jitters and angst," and the supporting job by former marathon runner Terry Moore, as the man for whom Henningway finally falls, the quirty and natural and quietly convincing. Scott Glenn, who played the heavy in "Urban conch though his mile seems a bill of the burglesque. And there are seenes, such as the slow-motion footage. And there are seenes, such as the slow-motion footage of Henningway and Donnelly rading each ofher up a sand dune during a workout, that seem to say a lot about the nobility of competition. But "Personal Best" ends with an odd copoul, as one character throws a race for her pal, and nover does tell us much about the provocative theme at its heart.

Towne has made two mediocre movies where one good one was possible.

Disney stock hurt by 'Tron'

Movie studios' stock rises and falls with films

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Variety, the show biz bible, marked the 1929 stock market crash with the irreverent headline: "Wall Street Lays Egg." Another memorable Variety headline was "Hix Nix Stix Pix" to

headline: "Wall Street Lays Egg.".
Another memorable Variety
headline was "Hix Nix Stix Pix" to
convey the idea that rubes in the
boondocks didn't like rural films depicting the bucolic ticket-buyers.
Today the venerable trade paper
might well headline "Stox Nox Box"
or the trade group for single mellor

as the trend grows for single motion pictures to affect the worth a film

company's stock.

In the past month two giant copora-tions, Disney and Universal Pictures, released a pair of films which clearly had repercussions on the parent com-

nad repercussions on me parent com-panies' stockles.

Last week Disney stock fell by 2 % points after a security analyst saw the-studio's \$21 million science-fiction thriller, "Tron." Analyst Ted James, of San Francisco's Monigomery Securities Inc., didn't see much future for "Tron."

According to reports, word went out sell Disney. Jumpy investors peded and began dumping Disney

Music Corporation—of—America;
parent company of Universal
Pictures, on the other hand, watched
its stock jump from Si to 65 (a high
from which it has retreated a few
points) on the New York Stock
Exchange a couple of weeks ago when
"E.T. — The ExtraTerrestrial"
beganabreaking box-office records.

"However, hit pictures rarely cause
such drematic reactions.

A case in point is the combination of
"Rocky III" and "Poltergeist," both
runaway hits which failed to budge
the stock of the alling MGM-United
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Despite month-long tailies estimated in excess of \$60 million, MGM remained moribund due to internal power struggles and an unblemished record of 8 successive floos.

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Another reason is the MGM-UA bank debt of \$700 million, plus the beached white whale, "Brainstorm," the unfinished Natalle Wood film now being peddled to other studios to complete and distribute.

When "Heaven's Gate" bombed two years ago, there was a startling diminution of United Artists stock, which led to its sale by corporate giant TransAmerica, plus the beheading of numerous minor and major functionaries. The tumbrell was busy that day.

Perhaps the cutest studio stock story involved 20th Century-Fox some 25 years ago when oil was discovered under the lot-Word leaked out faster than the oil "Idox Many: an insider cleaned up when the stock jumped.

Today, unobtrusively and not inter-

fering with production, black gold continues to flow, thanks to advanced tecnhiques in slant drilling.
In the old days studios were flef-doms of a handful of first-generation movic giants — LB. Mayer, the Warner Brothers, the brothers Cohn, Jesse Lasky, Darryl Zanuck, Cari Laemmie, Adolph Zuker and Sam Goldwyn.

Jesse Leany, Adolph Zuker and Sam Goldwyn.
They were small potatoes in the stock market, which was much less responsive to the ups and downs of movies. Almost all pictures in the 20s and '30s made money with guaranteed audiences, i.e., the studios owned the theaters.
But with the divestment of theaters in the late '40s, the stock market began reacting to the vagaries of a studio's yearly program of pictures. Now that \$30 million film budgets are commonplace and studios are owned by conglomerates, the market reflects the hito-miss potential of movies with greater impact than the critics — frequently before the films

are shown publicly.

Paramount is owned by Gulf & Westorn, Columbia by Coca Cola, Universal by MCA, Warner Bros. by Warner Communication Inc., 20th Century-Fox by oil barron Marvin Davis, and MGM-UA by Tracinda, personal holding company of Kirk Kerkorfan, in almost every case today, movie companies are the tail on the dog. They are corporate expendables. When Kerkorfan saw MGM's losses, he spill off the more profitable MGM hotel operations in Nevada from films and redesigned the stock.

Most conglomerates buy established movie companies because profits can be astronomical, for example, "Star Wars" which has carned approximately \$400 million.

Owning a movie company has residual perks for corporate exceptives, among them mingling with startets, dabbling with the arts and enabling their wives to invite the stars to dinner.

June box office take tops \$500 million in U.S.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Led by
"E.T." the film industry lured an
unprecedented 160 million people
into U.S. theaters in June for a
total box office of more than \$500
million, a trade publication reported Wednesday.
Variety's key-city box office
sample of 20 or more major film
markets showed that between June
2. and the Fourth of July holliday
weekend, Americans spent nearly
\$502 million on movie tickets at an
average national composite price
of \$3.10.
That is a 37 percent increase

average national composite price of \$3.10.

That is a 37 percent increase over the previous record for the period last year. If the trend holds, the final domestic box office for 1982 will be at least \$3.25 billion, at least a 10 percent jump over last year's record.

Making an average of \$3.5 million a day, the Universal Pictures release, "E.T.", led the pack with more than \$102 million in

its first month in 1,323 theaters around the country. The space creature film was the first in history to rack up \$100 million in ticket sales in its first month of release.

But movie industry anafysts pointed out that this year's strong showing is different from several other record-setting periods in the strong showing is not dominated by a single film — despite the phenomenal performance by "E.T." accounted for 18 percent

the pnenomenal performance. by "E.T." accounted for 18 percent of the total box office in June, but "Star Trek II" and "Rocky III" caches we should percent of the total box office in Percent of the counted for nearly spercent. "Thai's 47 percent of the total market going to four movies. Add "Firetox" and "Annie" with about 5 percent each and six films account for 57 percent of the June box office.



Poltergeist' not that spooky but Spielberg makes it fun

Poltergeists are things that go bump in the dark. Though not exactly Casper the Friendly Ghost, traditionally—they're more mischlevous-than menacing.

Not so the spoots haunting "Poltergeist," perhaps, the first PG-rated movie that would send Casper gibbering in terror up the aisles.

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alsies.

Co-written and co-produced by Co-written and co-produced by Steven Spielberg ("Close Eccounters of the Third Kind" and "Raiders of the Third Kind" and "Raiders of the Lost 'Ark"), who also apparently helped Tobe Hooper ("The Texas Chainsaw Massacre") with edirection, this is a dandy ghost story — both very funny and very scary at the same time:



velopment. They have three nice children, of whom the youngest and cutest is Carol Anne (Heather O'Rourke).

buried in a cigar box, only to be unceremoniously exhumed by a bull-dozer the next day to make way for a second to be seen as the second to be see

In any case, before long all hell has broken loose in the Freeling house-hold. Ordinary objects by through the air crashing into each other, wraiths left over from the finale of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" whisk through the living room, and Carol Anne herself is sucked into a closet by a magnetic light ray.

Being the normal, rational folks they are, the Freelings seek pro-

fessional help from parapsychologist Dr. Lesh (Bentrieo Straight), who arrives at their hunter house sensibly equipped with her own hip. It has not accompanied by a pair of fellow spookologists.

Dr. Lesh assures the Freelings that unlike real hauntings, which can go on forever, poltergeist phenomena usually last 'only' about two months. But they're a memorable two months. With Carol Anne still trapped in the closet, further aid clearly is needed. Enter Tangian (Zeldar Kultinstein), are solenn midget exercist who lectures the afflicted parents perhaps a bil more thoroughly than they — or we—need about the rules governing-the-spirit world before restoring their daughter to them.

Like any tale of the uncanny, "Poltergeist" demands from its au-

dience a willing suspension of dis-belief.

dience a willing suspension of disbelief.

One does wonder why, in a
neighborhood so densely, populated,
that television reception is impaired
and Mister Rogers pops unasked into
a flootball game the Freelings are
watching, nobody calls the cops when
the poltergelst creates such a racket.
But such its Spielberg's cinematic
mastery that we're willing to go along
with any inconsistencies realily might
impose on his nightimare world, and
even to forgive the rather trite explanation the film ultimately offers for
its gristy goings-on.

Only one scene is truly horrific,
though—in—this—refreshingly—invaploitative horror film. The rest of
"Poltergels" provides splendid entertainment for anyone over the age
of haunted little Carpl Anne.

Though some called his films 'Capra-com'

Capra one of industry's best directors

His detractors call his films "Capra-corn." That's never bothered director Frank Capra, though, And fof good reason: You could crowd his-detractors into a telephone booth and not endanger the world record for. Though Capra hasail made a film since "Pocketful of Miracles" in 1961, he has managed to make a career out of being lionized for the past 20 years. His films seem eternally popular and,

of being lionized for the past 20 years. His films seem eternally popular and, most surprisingly, endlessly relevant. There was a time when I doubted that Capra's films could stay meaningful that long. When I first met him in 1971, we were just emerging from the turbulent 1980s and the cheerful optimism of "It Happened Cone Night" and "You Can't Take It With You" seemed hopelessly out of date.

date.

Fasked him if he felt we'd seen the last of the clean-cut, high-minded idealist-lerces of films like his "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," He chuckled aidd gave me a question in return.

"Have you ever heard of a guy named Raiph Nader?" he asked.

named Raiph Nader?" he asked.

Capra retired from picture making at the tender age of 64 and made it an irrevocable decision. He felt he had begun repeating himself and was no longer drawing the same satisfaction from the grueling ordeal of making movies. By doing so, he spared us the pain of seeing him stay too long at the fair.

fair.

Instead Capra poured all his energy into explaining film in hundreds upon hundreds of seminars and lectures to young illumnakers and by writing what remains perhaps the fluest director's autoblography ever published, "The Name Above Hile." His shrewd self-appraisal has preserved his integrity as one of the all-time great fillumnakers and has kept him busy for two decades, and the published of the hile's work.

Capra's movie "messages" never

Belushi-

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But four months after the tragedyBelushi is still blown away by the
death of his brother. He turns blood
red, furfous, talking about the
'Hollywood scene, that killed him.
Man, I was naive when I was out
there, making my TV series, but I'm
sure not now, John taught me a
terrible lesson: Drugs are dangerous.
He made a point about it, you know?
Now I'm clean. I've sworn off everything but booze."

thing but bozze."

Jim called the editors of Rolling Stone Magazine every dirty name in the book, for having given editors attention to "that bloodsucker" — a groupie-drug dealer-to-the-stars who may have supplied John with the stuff that killed him, but was subsequently released without charges by the LA. police. "We're not letting the matter-drop," he said firmly. "The family has its own investigation going on."

has its own investigation going oil.

Los Angeles police decided to
reopen the case after a tabloid newspaper article quoted Cathy-Evelyn.

Smith as saying she had injected
Belushi with a fatal "speedball" dose
of cocalne and heroin.

of cocaine and heroin.

Jim was in his hometown of Chicago, performing in "Pirates," when he heard John had died. "I did the performance that night for him, because he would have done it. He was a trouper, a real professional. He could be coughing his lungs out with ppeumonia, but when the stage manager called him, he'd always get up and do it for the camera.

"Danny Aykroyd told me at the ilme that I was real locky to be working, so I could get my mind off it. Still, it was really tough going for a while.

while.

"Then when we were playing in Washington, D.C., on March 23, Ted Konnedy came backstage after the performance. He didn't really say much about John, but there was something about him that gave me a lot of its playing the public deaths in his family. And yet, he's still doing it, doing what he has to

slapped you in the face or shook you by the nape of the neck. They came to you in the middle of a laugh or a sentimental sniffle of the nose. And they always made you feel good all

When rich, spoiled Claudette Colbert goes out among the poor folks in
Depression-forn America. In. "It.
Happened One Night" (1934), Capra,
doesn't hit us over the head with the
class distinctions she eventually recofalizes. We feel those barriers collapse gradually, just as she does, in
the subtlety of a jovous group sing of
"The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" on a crowded, jestiling
cross-country bus ride.
Capra was not an "auteur" who
framed his own ideas on the movie
screen by writing thesercenplays and
controlling-all aspects-of-each-production. Rather, he was a maker of
extremely popular films at a minor
studio (Columbia) in desperate need
of popular films. That gave him rare
and unusual creative clout from the
early 1939s on and enabled him to
build his own gener of films by picking
the very best scripts that appealed to
his personal view of life.

The reason Capra's low-budget
films were so popular was the fact he
was a superb director of comedy
whose heart was with the common
folk. He sensed that most Americans
were living in humble circumstances
in the 1930s and responded best to
stories that glorified the common man
and thumbed a nose at the rich.

That's why you'll find his heroes
and heroines to be mainly down-toearth folks or close relatives of sameApple Annie of "Lady for a Day" and
the crumake, "Pocketti of Miracles";
"It Happened" on the ceruman
and thumbed a loss at the rich.

That's way for the common man
has deep roots. He grew up in an
immigrant thaina family with limited
horizons; he's the classic self-made
man He jostled his way into the
movie business during the silent era
and learned his greatest lessons about
comedy as a writer on Mack Sennett
comedies and as the director of silent
comic Harry Langdon in such classics
sa. "Tramp," Tramp, "Tramp," and
"The Strong Man."

It was in those early years that Capra also learned another uncom-fortable lesson: Avold headstrong actors who think they know more about-making-the-picture than the

about making the picture than the director does.

Capra still recalls the tragedy of Langdon, who was immensely popular-with-the public but-longed for the serious reputation of Chappin. He wanted to alter his little-boy image and that brought about clashes with Capra, who was eventually fired as his director.

That decision ruined Langdon's career, since his control of his own films was misguided. Capra still believes Langdon could have survived into the sound era and remained a star of the first rank if he hadn't let his ego and jealousy dictate to his better judg-

ousy dictate to his better judg-

ment. Though he was knocked low by the firing, Capra pleked himself up and built a new career at Columbia, then a "poverty row" studio with no prestige directors, battling studio mogul Harry Cohn all the way for the right to make films the way he wanted to make them.

make films the way he wanted to make them.

At Columbia, Capra had to walt for the chance to show his special talents while wading through a roster of assignments, as director of routine melodramas. When he began to elevate some of them into shining gens (two great examples: the action-packed "Dirighle" of 1931 and the magical "Bitter Tea of General Yen" of 1932, the studio began giving him more leeway. Finally, his hilarious

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"Lady for a Day" (1833) proved he was a comic genius, and he was on his way,
In 1934, Capra once again clashed with a headstrong player in Claudette Colbert, who was lent to Columbia for "It Happened One Night" against her wishes. So was co-star Clark Gable, who was turned over to Columbia for the picture as "punishmen!" for his transgressions at his home lot, MGM.
Capra got along famously with Gable, who went after the job professionally, but tangled frequently with Cable, who went after the job professionally, but tangled frequently with Cable, who went after the job professionally, but tangled frequently with Cable, who went after the job professionally, but tangled frequently with Cables, and the professional with the professional control of the professional with the professional control of the professional with the professional control of the professional with Gleen Ford in "Pocketful of Miracles" that capped his decision to fold up his director's chair for good and get away from the business where bossy actors now can push around even the most legendary of directors. Now 84, Capra remains an urbane, sophisticated man who still retains the common touch. His films inspired and entertained a generation when that generation ended them misst.

Sadly, there are no more Frank Capras at hand, unless perhaps one of those young filmmakers he has been inspiring over the past 20 years in countless seminars is ready to stand up and take his place.

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lesblanism, even though there is much nudly. Rated R. 3½ stars. POLITERGEIST: A disappointing horror film about the abduction by ghosts of a child, from a suburban home. The film has a spill personality, setting the stage of childhood terrors beautifully and then iosing its way into a foolish bit of exorcism by dwarf. The special effects are too much fun for the film to be very scary. PG. 1½ stars.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK.
A fabulous adventure film that
plays like a 12-part serial that you
can see without waiting a week
between episodes. An American
archeologist battles a French mercenary and a henchman of Adolf
Hilter in search of the long-lost Ark
of the Covenant, which contains
fragments of the 10 Commandments and limitless powers. The
year's most entertaining film. PG.
4 stars.

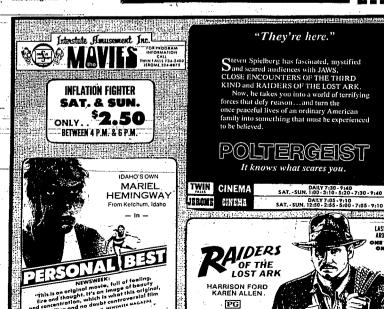
4 stars.

ROCKY III: A disappointing sequel that has nothing new to say about Rocky's character. Adrian, his wife, is given nothing to do, as the new film elects to go with just another fight featuring Rocky versus a black man. PG. 2½ stars.





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What's what

You've heard of that certain sort of French drinking tablishment referred to as a "bistro." The word dates sek to the 1814 occupation of Paris by Russian soldiers, hey sat in such places, pounded on the tables, and shouted, Bystro! Bystro! "Their word meant "Hurry!"

Q. What old movie is most frequently shown on T\
A. "Casabkanca." It turns up at least once a day
where or other.

Cleopatra was her own sister-in-law.

ESCAPED PRISONERS

Q. Is it fact or just fiction that some guards in some pris-is historically have been required to serve out the sen-nces of any of their prisoners who escaped? A. Fact. Understand that's still the rule of the prison at amos, Mexico.

n't believe I mentioned that there's no white meat on

Q. Did any American Indians really greet one another with "How"?
A. With "A.Hau," yes. The word is a little like "slohs"—with several meanings. Hello. Goodbye. Peace. Good.

NO LIBRARY CARDS

A third of the high school English teachers in this coundon't have public library cards.

Q. Who are the best foot soldiers in the world now?

A. The Gurkhas of Nepal. At least, a number of military
historians so wer. The Gurkhas serve both in the army of
India and the British army. Crack shots, good knife fighters,
superbly conditioned physically.

Certainly you can get considerable nourishment from a single cell. A hen's egg is a single cell.

Is there a longer single-syllable word in the English language than "strengths"?

In that dice game known as craps, your odds are better, if you're not the anooter.

A frog has to close its mouth to keep from suffocating.

Ziggy



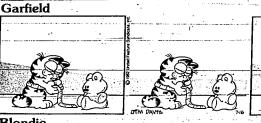
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for continuing with whatever plan of action you put in effect yesterday. You are also able to extend your activities beyond ficient

extend your activities beyond a se-boundaries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)-The morning is the best time to engage in activities that will increase yout in-come. Handle social affairs with case

come. Handle social attairs with ease later in the day.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) First take time to handle home affairs, then talk with associates, and come to better understanding. Relax at home tonight.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study business reports carefully early lighted day. Later discuss the future with associates. Obtain important dafayou need.

need.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July MOON CHILDREN COME 22 Y 197 21) Strive to be more successful in your line of endeavor. Keep Busy attenting-to-practical-manners. Be

alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your appearance at the start of the day and make the right preparations for the social events you want to

your appearance at the startest and ay and make the right preparations for the social events you want to attend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22). The morning is best for planning how to make your life better in the future. Be sure to spend only within your means.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Coffuet influential persons who can assist you in getting ahead in life. Be more positive in going after personal alms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle career matters early in the day, then go after personal goals. A good friend can be most helpful to you sow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to IEE. 21) You have good ideas early in the day which should be put in operation without delay. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan, 20) Carry through with whatever promises you have made to others and derive many benefits therefrom. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Fept. 19) Come to a better meeting of the minds with associates before attending to routine tasks. Make plans for the INSCES (Sept. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to work facing you early in the day so you will have time to make plains for helt process of the process of the

Almanac:

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 16, the 197th day of 1982 with 168 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercuty and

Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter

Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Japiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are inder the sign of Cancer.
Mary Baker Eddy, founder pf the Christian Science Church, was born July 16, 182.
On this date in history:
In 1790, Congress designated the District of Columbia—as-permanent-seat of the United States government.
In 1945, the first test of the alombomb was conducted in New Mesiconin 1969, three American astronauts headed for the moon aboard Apollo 11.
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Hi and Lois





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Family Circus





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Missing Doonesburys arrive

The strips printed below are the ness we missed earlier in the week. The strips on this page precede the ne printed on today's comics page at the control of the control of

































Rollicking Rod Stewart returning to his musical rock 'n' roll roots 60-page complaint objecting to registration of the name. Q. Are the majority of women. CQ. Are the majority of women. CQ. Are the majority of women. CQ. Are the majority of women. Complete the control of the con

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Q. What prompted Rod Stewart to finally return to his rock 'n' roli roots, where he belong?'

A. Savage words from the critics were one of the biggest factors in the pop star's about-face. "I deserved a lot of the knocking that I got, "Stewart admits weefully. "I had it coming. I went through a period when I lost all contact with rock 'n' roli. I was—completely-wound-up in-self-image; I—mean, all you have to do is look at the album covers from that period ... I realized I'd let a bit of credibility go right down the tollet and I think I've 'finally returned to what I do best, to shouthir rock 'n' roli."

Q. What kind of credentials does. Harry Guardino have to qualify as Lauren Bacall's new husband?

A. Friends-of-the-couple-say—the-56-year-old Guardino is a tough guy, in the Humphrey Bogart image. A native of New York, Guardino has starred with Bacall, 'Ss, for more than a year in the Broadway musicai "Woman of the Year." Once nominated for an Oscar, he played opposite Gary Grant in "Houssboal" and was briefly married to Jennifer Revson, the cosmetics betriess. After seven months, Revson, sied for divorce because Guardino didn't wan children.

Q. Why has designer Bill Blass

crivorce because Guardino didn't want children.

Q. Why has designer Bill Blass suddenly decided not to issue any more itecasees?

A. With 21 licensees aiready part of the Blass empire, for everything from furs to choolates, the designer says has run out of time for his own pursuits. "I setech on planes, in the car." he greans. "I even keep a drawing pad by my bed. With care well a set of the designer says to be a set of the designer says to be a set of the designer says have been a drawing pad by my bed. With care in mind, my first love is still couture. My biggest problem, my God, is time, and mine's not well managed ... success doesn't necessarily involve freedom or privacy. Therein lies jibe rub."

Q. What can you tell us about the

sarijo involve freedom or privacy. Therein lies the rub."

Q. What can you tell us about the background of Steve Martin's girtirised, Bernadette Peters?

A. Kinky-harde Bernadette of the perpetual pout is in her early 30s and grew up in Queens, N.Y., as Bernadette Lazzara. Her father, a first generation of American whose parents had immigrated from Italy, drove a breat truck. "It's kind of a sad story," says Peters. "His mother came over from Italy and was married two years when she had him and his brother. Then her husband got sick and went back to Italy lo get well. And he died there. She never remarried.



Italian women didn't do that back

Italian women didn't do that back then."

"O Who is Pamela See Martin married to and where did she go to-college?"

A. No-college- and no hisband add up to double zeros for 29-year-old Martin, who has one brief marriage in her past and no plans for a repeat performance. "You always bear that men are so scarce, at least the kind who care about women," she sighs, "but I meet lots of wonderful ones." Martin says college for her never materialized because she was too busy modeling and acting from age is on. "At first I was just doing it to save money for college," she adds, "but some new job always kept coming along,"

O. Which snort has the larger at-

along."

Q. Which sport has the larger attendance, baseball or horse racing?

Q. Which sport has the larger attendance, baseballor borser racing?

A. The thoroughbreds win by several lengths, with track attendance—reaching more than 50 million a year-reaching more than 5 million a pear-reaching more than major league baseball. In fact, thoroughbred racing is the best attended of all major sports.

Q. is there really a magastine called Physhoar, or are my country country pulling my leg?

A. Your cliffied hamstring is infact. Complete with a seductive sow correspond each issue Physhoar lives and now the Midwest hog circulation throughout my Physhop Enterprises, thore taken a dim view of the porkish publication and have filed a

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after over-to-years of sected.

The British West German production.

"Just a Gigolo."

Q. Settle an argument about "The Jazz Singer." I think the original starred Al Jolson. My Irends insatist it was Danny Thomas.

A. Jolson it was, in 1927. Thomas starred in a 1938 remake and Nell Dlamond did it yet again in 1930. As a story, the sentimental tale of a cantor's son who goes into show business against his father's wishes was no prize in the First-place and-hardly deserved one, let alone two, remakes. Jolson's strong personality made the original interesting. Thomas couldn't do much, and Dlamond was in over his depth: But the film's place in history is assured, because it opened the era of sound in the movies.

Q. What are the Carpenters doing now? Will they be making any appearances soon?

—A.- Karen-put-her- career on hold-when she married California businessman Tom Burris in 1980. But the Burrises have separated, and Karen.

when she married California busi-nessman Tom Burris in 1980. But the Burrises have separated, and Karen is getting into gear again, working on a new album with brother Richard. When that's ready, look for personal appearances to plug it.



Color beautiful, expensive

There's no doubt about it. Color photography is definitely "hot." And that's understandable. Often color in a print can turn a technically, "bad" shot into a marginally good one. And it can snap-up a good shot to prize-winning calliber.

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color in a print can turn a téchnically "bad" shot into a marginally good one. And if can snap-up a good shot to prize-winning caliber.

But shooting color does not come cheap. Commercial processing of color prints and slides is still more expensive than black-and-while. And that's only the beginning. For the photographer interested in going beyond basic film-and-camera combination, there's a whole world of assorted accountements, things to make the task of turning out beauful color sitios and prints—but that much easier. The influence of color begins with the lens on the front of your camera. All nodem lenses are crafted with specially formunded glass and further treated with security formunder glass and further treated with security for glass and the treated with security formunder glass and further treated with security for glass shot glass and security for glass shot glass and security for glass shot glass and security for glass shot glass shot glass and further treated with security for glass shot glass gl

And, while we're in the darkroom, let's not forget about the backbone of darkroom processing—the

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enlarger. It can be used to make prints from either color negatives or slides as long as it features a color filter drawer. That's for adding the necessary filtration via color-corrective gelatin filters.

For a little more money, you can get a lot more technology in the form of a designed-for-color enlarger with built-in or add-on dichroic color head. No need for additive gelatin filters, here. These-units feature built-in filtration available in any conceivable combination with the twist of a knobor the puil of a fewer.

How-does one determine-the-right-filtration for producing a quality color print? Traditionally, it's been done either by trial and error (producing a test print and then making the necessary filtration changes) or by using a color analyzer, a smallish device which reads the color present in the image and then suggests the proper filtration and exposure for a quality print.

device which reads the color present in the image and then suggests the proper literation and exposure for a quality print.

What else can yoù buy to increase your enjoyment of color photography. If you're into slides, you'll need a slide projector and screen. Or buy one of the new twin-lens projectors with automatic dissolve from one slide to the next. Some models even feature built-in recorders for stereo sound accompaniment.

Is this more in the way of accessories than you ever hoped to afford? Well, take heart. Because, for just a "few dollars, you can increase the impact of your color photography a hundred times over. Check out some of the newer special-effects filters available at most photo retailers. There are multiple-image filters, suf-locus diffusers, twin-color filters—— just about any thing you could be about the proper supplementation of the part of the proper supplementation. The best slingle filter you can buy? In my opinion, it's a polarizing filter. Besides eliminating glare and flare from most objects, it will improve overall color saturation and slightly darken blue skies. And it won't cost you an arm and a leg.

Your 'cool' daughter-in-law really quite a blessing, mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a fine 35year-old son who has been happly married for 11 years to a fovely young-worhan. They live thousands of miles from me, so we keep in touch by letters and telephone. Our daughter-in-law (I'il call her Lucy) is always respectful and polite to me. Now, here's the rub:

here's the rub:

When Lucy writes, she starts-off;
with "HI." I call this a strange
salutation. When she first married our
son, she asked if she could address me salutation. When she first married our son; she asked if she could address me by my first name, saying she would rect compared to the control of the control

thoughts" or "best wishes." (I'm sure Lucy selects these cards.)

Please - understand, - Abby, -her houghtfulness is appreciated, but her lack of warmth bothers me. Should I confront heg directly? I am reluctad to do so because she can be touchy. I would appreciate your objective viewpoint.

— PIZZI FD

vlewpoint.

— PUZZLED:
DEAR PUZZLED: Even though
Lucy is not as warm and outgoing as
you would like her to be, be grateful
that she's thoughtful, polite and attentive. Some people have difficulty

showing affection. Count your blessings and don't force a confronta-tion. Lucy may be cool, but at least she's sincere.

DEAR ABBY: The last physical examination I had was over three-years ago. At that time my doctor told me I had to lose 60 pounds, and he gave me a diet and exercise program to follow. Well, I'm ashamed to say that I didn't follow it, and I don't even know how much I welgh now because I am afraid to get on a scale, but I think I weigh more now than I did then.

think I weigh more now comthen.
I feel rotten, and I know I should go
back to the doctor, but I am too
ashamed. Please help me.
— ASHAMED
DEAR ASHAMED: You know, of
course, what you must do, but youwrote to me because you desperately
need someone to give you a push.

If there is an Overcaters Anony-

mous group in your area, go! Weight Watchers also does an excellent job. TOPS, too! After you've lost enough weight to feel sufficiently comfortable to see your doctor, please do so. Don't be ashamed. Your doctor has heard

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I received a package of personalized labels in the malis. With it was a letter asking for a "donation" to be a declarated asking for a "donation" to be a these and a serioup. I did not even to returned them. So not greeting cards with envelopes to match. With it was a letter asking for a donation. Although they were rather nice. I didn't need them. I didn't want to be bothered rewrapping and mailing them back, and I would have felt guilty using them without paying for them, so I just threw them out.

Then: I started getting letters from

out.
Then I started getting letters from
the group that sent them, reminding
me that I "owed" it for the greeting
cards I dld not return.
I am not an insensitive person, and I

I am not an insensitive person, and I give to charities of my choice, but I resent getting unsolicited "grist" in the mail and then being dunned when I don't send a donation.

Just what obligation does a person have when something arrives in the mail that was not ordered?

—J.S.

DEAR J.S.: None. Unsollcitted items that arrive in the mail become the property of the recipient. They need not be acknowledged or returned.

Kids view distorted TV world

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commercial television for children presents a distorted picture of what America is like and gives short shrift to female and minority characters, a study shows. 7 WASHINGTON (UPI) - Comm

and minority characters, a study shows. ("what this." study tells us is that the programs specifically targeted to our children present a world peopled aimost exclusively by white Anglo-Saxon maies, a world where people with accents are villains, where fathers work and have adventures, while mothers stay home (and) clean house," said Kim Hays, executive director of Action for Children's Television, which released the study.

vision, which released the study.

The study was funded by the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corp. of New-York. F. Earle Barcus, a professor of communications at Boston University, analyzed 38 hours of commercial programming aimed at children and broadcast in the Boston area in January 1981.

"Commercial children's television can only been seen as a major partier.

can only been seen as a major barrier in the battle for recognition and re-spect for minorities in this country," said the study, conducted for the non-profit Action for Children's Tele-

non-profit Action, for Children's 1 decvision. The three-volume study was to bereleased inday at a conference in NewYork on racism in the mediasponsored by several church groups.
A preliminary statement on the study
"Representations" of "Life" on
Children's Television", — was distributed in Washington Tuesday.
The research showed that of a. total.
of 1,155 TV characters, 42 (3.7 percent) were black and 47 (3.9 percent)
belonged to other—minority-groups.

cent) were black and 47 (3.9 percent). belanged to other—minority, groups. Native Americans were represented solely by the character Totlo in the cartoon program "The Tarzan-Look Ranger Adventure Hour." By contrast, current census figures show the U.S. population is 11.8 per-cent black, 64 percent Hispanic, 1.5 percent Asian and 0.6 percent native American.

cent black, 6.4 percent Hispanic, 1.5 percent Asian and 0.6 percent native American.

"In the world of children's TV, there, is only one Smurfette amid a host of Smurfs. Is this really the view-of-life we want to give our children?" Ms. Hays said.

The study showed only is percent of all major dramatic characters in the sampling were female, and they were generally portrayed as younger than-maies, more likely to be married, less-active, and with lower self-estem. It also found children's programs stereotyped parent roles.

"As a representation of some of the real changes taking place in the status of women in society, children's television provides a distorted mirror with outdated models for young children, "the study said.

"There was a lot of the Dagwood-and-Blondie, Fred-and-Wilma Finitstone pattern," Ms. Hays said.
"The father is very dominant, but basically often bungling," she said. "The mother is competent, but basically a bousewife who is forced to manipulate him."

Barcus said although blacks are more likely to be cast as heroes than

basically a housewife who is forced to manipulate him."

Barcus said although blacks are more likely to be cast as heroes than villains on children's television, those examples are offset by the infrequency of minority portrayals.

He also said many children's programs provide unrealistic and sterotyped views of family life — for example, showing twice as many single-parent families headed by men as by women, contrary to the actual female domination of such familles.



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Television

Weekday daytime programs

9:00
FRUGAL GOURMET (FRI)

(1) (2) (2) (11) DONAHUE

(3) (3) LOVE BOAT (R)

(4) VEGETABLE SOUP (R)

(5) DIFF'RENT STROKES (R) (12) JIM BAKKER (D) WOMAN'S DAY USA HBO MOVIE (WED-FRI) SHOW MOVIE (MON) SHOW HOT WHEELS (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE 0.04

MOVIE

EM MOVIE

5 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
OF BLECTRIC DE MANY (R)

OF WHEEL OF FORTUNE

OF MOTHER LIFE

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OF MOTHER LIFE

SHOW WE ELECTRIC ESKIMO (WED)

SHOW BLECTRIC ESKIMO (WED)

SHOW THE MAKING OF AEROBICISE

10:00

TATTLETALES

DIFF'RENT STROKES (R)

CO OF SESAME STREET (R)

RICHARD SIMMONS

(3) (2) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS RESTLESS

① ① FAMILY FEUD

① TEXAS

② INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

② INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

① INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

(WED)

(12) HEALTH FIELD

(12) HEALTH FIELD
(E) TOP RANK BOXING (MON, FRI)
(E) WCT TENNIS (TUE, WED)
(E) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE
(THU)

10:30

10:30

10:30

10:30

10:30

(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (4) (5) RYAN'S HOPE (7) JOKER'S WILD (9) MOVIE ② NEWS (WED) (12) JIMMY SWAGGART HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED) HBO VIDEO JURGBOX (WED)
HBO MONEY MATTERS (THU)
SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)
SHOW AEROBICISE: ADVANCED
(TUE, THU)

(2) HOUR MAGAZINE (3) (3) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS D BULLSEYE
(Z) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (MON) (2) FORTHAIS IN PASTELS (12) HOUSEMANSHIP (TUE) (2) SURVIVAL (WED) (2) FRUGAL GOURMET (THU) (3) HOME AGAIN (FRI) (5) DONAHUE (9) MY THREE SONS (MON, TUE, THU.

FRID.

(9) LEAD OFF MAN (WED)

(9) (11) THE DOCTORS

(12) 700 CLUB

(0) SPORTS FORUM (THU)

HBO CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE,

HBO THE DEADLY GAME (WED) SHOW MOVIE CINEMAX GENESIS

MOVIE 11:15

(T) BASEBALL (WED)

10 TIC TAC DOUGH (7) LA COCINA MEXICANA (MON)

) HOME ACCESSORIES (TUE)) FLOWER SHOW (WED)) COMPUTER CHRONICLES (THU) (T) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (MON; TUE; THU, FRI)

AETEDMOON

12:00 (1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPOR (2) DICK CAVETT (2) BURNS AND ALLEN (MON) 2 IACK ATTO AND (WED)
MY LITTLE MARGIE (THU) MY LITTLE MARGIE (THU)

MACHELOR FATHER (FRI)

NEWS (MON, TUE)

DICK VAN DYKE (THU, FRI)

(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (F) RACQUETBALL (THU) (I) CORONATION STREET CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)

12:15 (7) LEAD OFF MAN (MON, TUE)

12:30

12:30

(a) (11) CAPITOL

(b) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)

(c) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN-TRY (TUE, FRI)

SPECIAL DELIVERY (WED) O NEWS MEWS.

MINES OF FORTUNE

THERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

THE DOCTORS

AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE

(MON)

② FAMILY CHEF (TUE)

② FRESH (DEAS (WED)

③ FATH 20 (THU, FRI)

③ BASEBALL (MON, TUE)

① DENNIS THE MENACE (THU, FRI) (12) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) CFL FOOTBALL (MON) (10) BEST OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

(ITIO)
(I) UNLIMITED HYDROPLANE RACING (DARE YOU ANYBODY? HBO MUMBO, JUMBO, IT'S MAGIC! (FRI) SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS

(WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI) 1.00 (2) (3) (2) (2) (11) GUIDING LIGHT (2) (3) (2) (11) GUIDING LIGHT (3) (4) (5) (6) WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (4) (5) (6) GENERAL HOSPITAL (5) TEXAS J NOVA (MON)) GREAT PERFORMANCES (TUE)) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY (WED)) SURVIVAL (THU)) SNEAK PREVIEWS (FRI)

(7) SNEAK PREVIEWS (FRI)
(2) 700 CLUB
(2) 1 DREAM OF JEANNIE (THU, FRI)
(12) PERRY MASON
(10) AUTO RACING (TUE) (I) TRACK AND FIELD (WED) (I) SONYA HBO YESTERYEAR... 1917 (MON)

HBO MOVIE (WED) HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (THU) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED)
SHOW-JOAN RIVERS COMEDY HOUR

(3) FUNTIME

1:30

STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, THU)

SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)

(7) MYSTERY (WED)

(7) HBO MOVIE (FRI)

(9) FAMILY AFFAIR THU, FRI)

(9) FOREO (THU)

(1) TENNIS NIGHZIGHTS (FRI) HBO ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL SHOW THE PEKING OPERA (FRO

1:35

THE FLINTSTONES

TATTLETALES

TO CO CO EDGE OF NIGHT FIRING LINE (MON)

(Z) ANSEL ADAMS: PHOTOGRAPHER (TUE)

(7) PREGNANCY ON THE ROCKS...

THE FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME 7) SCOORY DOD (WED-FRI) (12) BIG VALLEY

(J) ALIVE AND WELL!

HBO MOVIE (MON)

SHOW MOVIE (TUE)

SHOW FALL LINE (THU)

CINEMAX MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)

2:05
THE ADDAMS FAMILY

2:30
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY BEAUTY

① RICHARD SIMMONS
② LOVE BOAT (R)
② SOMOVIE
③ SAMFORD AND SON
② NASHVILLE MUSIC (WED)
② POPEY (WED-PR)
② SPORTS FORUM (FR) HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU)

(7) OZZIE AND HARRIET 3:00 2) THE ROCKFORD FILES (2) (3) (5) (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR D LIVEWIRE

OLIVEWIRE

JOHN DAVIDSON

ENEWSWATCH

CHEWSWATCH

CHEW (D) GOLF (MON) (D) INSIDE BASEBALL (TUE) AUTO RACING (FRI) 30 TO CLIMB A MOUNTAIN; JULY 4. 1981 (WED) SHOW AEROBICISE (WED, FRI) SHOW CLOWN WHITE (THU)

3:05 (2) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY SHOW AEROBICISE (MON) 3:30

(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY (5) (12) SCOOBY DOO (7) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (7) (7) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND' (8) SPORTSWOMAN (TUE) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE D AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (THU) HBO YESTERYEAR... 1917 (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)

3:35 (C) HAZEL

4:00 (A) HOUR MAGAZINE (2) BONANZA (3) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU) (3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN-TRY (TUE, FRI) : (WED) (D) TOM AND VERRY.
(D) (D) (D) SESAME STREET (R) (C) (THE WALTONS (3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (3) (6) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

(2) STAR TREK (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (7) GOOD TIMES (11) WILD, WILD WEST

(12) POPEYE

ON BEST OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (TUE)

(TUE)

(D) CALLIOPE

HBO MOVIE (MON)

HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED) SHOW MOVIE (THU)
CINEMAX CASTAWAYS (MON, WED,

FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)
CINEMAX BLINKER'S SPY SPOTTER

MY THREE SONS. 4:30

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

(MON, TRU).

SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FR!)

YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVI-SION (WED) (I) THE BRADY BUNCH O) THE BRADY BUNCH

③) BARNEY MILLER

⑤) THE JEFFERSONS

⑤ \$50,000 PYRAMID

⑥) HOGAN'S HERCES

(12) THE FLINTSTONES

HEO MOVIE (WED, FRI)

HBO ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL

PARK (THU) CINEMAX NOEL BUYS A SUIT (MON)

CINEMAX MOVIE (WED) CINEMAX CASTAWAYS (FRI) FATHER KNOWS BEST

PEOPLE'S COURT

(2) (11) NBC NEWS

(3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE

(3) THE MUPPETS

(4) (2) (MISTER ROGERS (R)

(4) NEWS

(5) MOMERS

(5) (10) MOMERS

(6) MOMERS

(7) MOMERS

(7) MOMERS

(8) MOMERS

(9) MOMERS

(9) MOMERS

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YOU ASKED FOR IT

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D LAVERNE & SHERLEY & COMPANY

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

D BULLISEYE

D ANDY GRIFFITH

(12) I LOVE LUCY (12) INSIDE BASEBALL (MON) (D) NASL WEEKLY (TUE)
(D) SPORTS FORUM (WED)
(D) CFL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS (THU)
(D) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE

YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (1) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOME (MON, WED, FRI) (1) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (TUE, THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI).

5:05 @ GREEN ACRES (MON-THU) @ WINNERS (FRI) (D) (E) CBS NEWS

(2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY

63 (7) (6) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(3) (7) ABO NEWS

O MARCHEWS
O SPORTS
O MO (11) NEWS
O MO NBC NEWS
O ANOTHER LIFE CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(9) BASEBALL (FRI) (12) DANIEL BOONE (MON, THU, FRI) (12) FAMILY FEUD (TUE, WED) (12) PAMILY FEUD (10E, WED (1) SPORTS CENTER (1) SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) (1) SPORTS PROBE (FRI) HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE) HBO MONEY MATTERS (THU) SHOW MOVIE MON-WED CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)

(I) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-THU) (I) BASEBALL (FRI)

week's best

Friday

ABC is trying something different, a Friday night edition of "Monday Night Baseball" and it looks like the best thing going even if you're not a baseball fan. Best of the reruns; ABC's "Benson." Gov. Gatling falls in love with the daughter of a visiting former governor and he seeks Benson's advice to the lovelorn.

Saturday

The CBS movie is "International Velvet." An orphaned teen-ager reaches maturity through her experience on an equestrian team. Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer and Anthony Hopkins

Sunday

"Marilyn: The Untold Story" shouldn't be too bad — even if half this embellished version of this embellished version of Marilyn Monroe's life isn't true, anyway. Tonight's other movie, "The Legacy," isn't bad either but don't go out of your way for anything on the network lineup today. . or this whole week. . .

Monday

At least on Mondays the reruns are worth rerunning. The standard lineup on CBS is just fine -- and some of them aren't that bad the second time around. Try
"WKRP," "M.A.S.H.," "Hous Calls" and "Lou Grant" until ABC or NBC can come up with

something better. Tuesday

Check out Walter Cronkite's
"Universe" before its dim ratings kick it off the air. It's not only the best show on tonight, it's also just about the only non-rerun.

Wednesday

"Rape and Marriage - The Rideout Case" is a not-too-bad movie offering on CBS. Everything else is rerun city. The best of the retreads is definitely "The Warm-Blooded Sea: Mammals of the Deep," one of the best of the Coustcau series covering whates: scals and dolphins.

Thursdav

"Police Squad," back for a brief run, features some pretty funny routines about a double killing at a credit union. Other options are mostly reruns, the biggest exception being "20/20," which is usually a good bet.

Friday evening programs

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BUSINESS REPORT
 YOU-ASKED FOR IT Featured:
"Mid-Air Plane Trehater" and "The
Man Who Dresses The Pope."

Man Who Dresses The Pope.

PRIME TIME NEWS

YOU ABKED FOR IT.

OVER EASY "Health Care: What's
A Body To Do?" Guest: Dr. John Far-

har, (R) "The Voyage Of The Brigantine Yan-kea" With a crew of young amateur sailore, Irving and Electra Johnson

course the globe in their ship. ② MOVIE 大大龙-"The Kremlin Letter" (1970, Suspense) Bibl Andersson,

Richard Boons.

ty" (R) (*) BR (11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD BO and take protect a fortune in diamonds from the thieves who lost it, a fake FBI

from the thieves who lost it, a take reli agent, and Boss Hogg. (R) GOLF. "Brillish" Open "Second Round" from Troon, Scotland.

USBF SOCCER "Lowenbrau National Team Chempionships 8-05

BY INCE: THE WAR YEARS Robert Duvall, Lee Remick and Dana Andrews star in this film that follows Elsenhower in England from the tense weeks leading to D-Day through the culmination of the battle that turned the tide of World War II. (Part 3)

BARNEY MILLER

(2) P.M. MAGNZINE A family-run hydro-electric power plant; a man who helps workers suttaring from Job burnout. (3) (3) Tot TAC DOUGH ID (8) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT (4) (12) FAMILY FEUD.

Interview with Kirk Douglas.

WIEWPOWT

BUONESS REPORT

WA'S''H The personnel of the
4077th try to make a good impression
on a psychiatrist when threatened with

reassignment.

(3) (3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD

Ro and Luke protect a fortune in dismonds from the thieves who lost it, a fake FBI agent, and Boss Hogg. (R) (2) GRIZZLY ADAMS A lost coupar cub, stalked by a trapper and a pack of wolves, becomes the object of a dea-perate search by Grizzly Adams and Mad Jack.

SERGEI PAVLOVITCH DIAGHILEV 1872-1929: A PORTRAIT A documentary about the foremost 20th century

THE REPORTERS BENSON Governor Gatting falls in love with the daughter of a visiting former governov. (R) []

(B) BASEBALL.

(B) LEWIS & CLARK Egged on by

Roscoe, Stu prepares to defend the family name after his son is beaten up by another kid. (7) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT

700 CLUB

TOO CLUB

OVER EASY "Health Care: What's
A Body To Do?" Guest: Dr. John Far-quhar. (R)

M (14) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A female convict's premature baby, e-warden and another of the inmates at a warden and another of the inmates at a wormen's prison att wind up in San Fran-cisco General under Gonzo's care. (R) (12) GUNSMOKE After eight years in prison for robbery, a farmer returns home and hopes to find the stolen

money. HBO MOVIE ** "Crossbar" (Drama). John Ireland, Brent Carver. SHOW MOVIE ** "Where The Spies Are" (1966, Suspense). David Niven, Francoise Dorlego.

MONEYMAKERS "Life Insurance: A National Dilemma'

2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, July 16, 1982

IN CHICAGO STORY Pellegrino fights to free an innocent men from practice, and Dutton sponsors an angry youth in a Big Brother program.

(7) WALL STREET WEEK "A Thirst For research director, Consumer Group, Santord C. Bernatein & Company. (ABIT, HAPPENS

6:00

② ③ ⑤ ② ① (1 1) DALLAS Bobby is kept busy running Ewing Oli and Southfork due to J.R.'s absence from the business and Ray's spathy toward the

ranch. (R)
(2) MOVIE *** "Herry And Tonto" (1974, Comedy) Art Camey, Ellen

Buratyn. CROSSFIRE
(12)*MOVIE**** "Fort Apache"

(1948, Western) John Wayne, Honry (3) TIME-OUT THEATER "MorCruiser international Ski-Jump Classic

8:90 GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS: GEORGE ORWELL'S "SUCH, SUCH, WERE THE JOYS" A dramatization of WERE INE JUTE" A gramatization of Orwell's tale of a young man who rem-inisces about his boyhood and his feel-ings of rejection and failure.

(3) (1) WALL STREET WEEK "A Thirst

GO (M WALL STREET WEEK "A Inirst For Prolite" Guest: Emanuel Goldman, research director, Consumer Group, Santord C. Bernetein & Company.

(7) CIVIC DIALOGUE

SING'OUT AMERICA

NEW YORK REPORT O VIDEO JUKEBOX

ED L.A. JAZZ The Freddie Hubard Quintat, vocalists Jimmy Witherspoon and Carmen McRae, the Milcho Leviev Trio, the Ahmad Jamat Trio and violinist Subramaniam perform live at the Lightouas Cafe.

9:00 (11) FALCON CREST In an attempt to impress Appels, an inex-perienced Lance tries to trick an ill-reputed wine distributor. (R)

DAY-WAR "The Unsurg Soldier" The postwar read/ustment of 2.8 million veterane of the Vietnam conflict what the era's key policymakers are doing today are examined.

SPORTS TONIGHT

MCCLAIN'S LAW The prime suspect in a series of rapes counters with a lawauit charging McClain with police brutality. (R) DI NASHWII I FR.F.D.

PAUL HOGAN
 THE SUN DAGGER Robert Redford narrates a visual study of the recently-discovered eun calendar of the Pueblo

B SPORTS CENTER

ID MOVIE "Mahalia"

HBO LAUGHS Four young stand-up comedians are followed through nightclub performances and their Sehind-like scenes lives as they pur-suad laughs and fame. SHOW MOVIE ** "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" (1979; Comadu) Tim Conway, Don Knotta.

9:05 . ALL IN THE FAMILY Gloria's 24-

doesn't leave much time for Mike.

9:30 B INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY "Turning Your Job Into A Bluineas" Three pa became their own boss.

 NEWSDESK
 Senson Governor Gatting falls in love with the daughter of a visiting former governor. (R) namates a visual study of the recently-

indians.

ANOTHER LIFE

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MOVIE *** "The Day Of The Tril-

fida" (1963, Science-Fiction) Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey. 10:00 (10:00) (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00) (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00) (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00) (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00) (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00) (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00) (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00) (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00) (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00) (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00 (10:00)

1872-1929: A PORTRAIT A documentary-about the foremost 20th century mpresario who changed the face of

(I) THE BARATARIANS The Chique bayou people of the south of New Orleans - shrimpers, trappers and boat builders -- are profiled. 678 RURNS AND ALLEN

OD CFL FOOTBALL Winnipeg Blue Rombers at Montreal Alguettes 10:30

ALL IN THE FAMILY Henry Jeffer-

son's station in life is taking a glant tep_upward_and_Archie_la: filled with step upward and Archio is index winked amotions about the situation.

(2) (2) (3) (2) (11) TONIGHT Guest Tons: David Stelnberg, Guests: Ton-Ger. Joe. Williams. Charles, Grodin.

(3) (3) ABO NEWS NIGHTLINE

(4) WEST COAST REPORT

THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents
Linda Worthsimer and Cokie Roberts Join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute aummary of Congressional activities.

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MOVIE *** "The Deadly
" (1967, Horror) Suzanna Leigh, Frank Finley. HBO_MOVIE MOVE *** "Kramer Vs.
" (1979, Drame) Duatin Hotiman. Meryl Street.

10:35 (3) MARY TYLER MOORE Lou achieves a lifeton; ambitton when he becomes the owner of his own bar.

BONANZA Seeking a good night's aleep in town, Ben finds more confusion than he left at home.

10:40 (E) M'A'S'H

11:00 MOVIE **% "Islande in The Stream" (1977, Drama) George C. Scott, Claire Bi CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Tim Conway. HAWAII-FIVE-D-An-International

(2) TAWAIT "PL-Q"—An "international thial strives in Hawaii.
(7) DICK CAVETT
(9) I MARRED JOAN
(9) BOBBY JONES
SHOW MOVIE ★★% "Serial" (1980, Comedy) Martin Muli, Tuesday Weld.

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11-05 CO MOVE *** violends in The Stream" (1977, Drama) Scott, Claire Bloom.

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(5) MOVIE ** The Great Gateby" (1974, Romance) Robert Redford, Mia

11:30

(2) NEWS (2) NEWS

GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS:
GEORGE "ORWELL'S-"BUCH, BUCH,
WERE THE JOYS" A dramatization of Orwell's lale of a young man who rem-inlaces about his beyhood and his feelings of rejection and failure.

ings of rejection and failure.

3 SOLID GOLD Hosts: Merilyn McCoo, Chuck Manglone. Guesta: Stephenio Mills, Cher, The T-Birds, The Rolling Stones, Lacy J. Delton, Rose

ROYCE.

(2) (3) (3) (11) SCTV NETWORK

(2) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

(2) MY LITTLE MARGIE. (1) VIDEO SOUL

(6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE:
(7) MOVIE *** "Chinatown"
(1974; Mystery) Jack Nicholson, Eayo,

11:50 11:50

L.A. JAZZ The Freddle Hubard
Quintet, vocalists Jimmy-Witherapoonend Carmen McRae, the Milche Leviev
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(2) SCTV NETWORK
(2) SPORTS UPDATE
(2) FRIDAYS Quest host: Valerie Berlinsill, Queet: Bill Chempile, (R)
(2) SACHEL OF FATHER
(12) MOVIE *** his "Springlield Ritle"
(10) MOVIE *** his "Springlield Ritle"
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Thaxter.

(3) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" /
"Meeting Of The Spirits" / "Tony Pow-ers" / "Blues From Harlom"

12:05 FRIDAYS Guest host: Valorie Bortinelli, Guest: Bill Champlin, (R)

12:30

(4) FRIDAYS Guest host: Valerie Bertinelli. Guest: Bill Champlin. (R)

(1981, Drama) Marsha Mason, Kristy SHOW 33 BROMPTON PLACE (Part 5)

1-00 ① REAL PICTURES
② BNBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
② BURNS AND ALLEN
② MOVIE * 米ザ "Legacy Of Blood"
(1971, Horrbr) John Carradine, Faith

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1:30 (2) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

M JACK BENNY SHOW MOVIE *** "Raging Bull" (1980, Biography) Robert De Niro. Cathy Morlarly.

2:00 CO ERFEMAN REPORTS

MARRIED JOAN nd" from Troon, Scotland.... NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Oil" ng O! The Spirite" / "Tony Powore" / "Blues From Harlem" --- 2:25--

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE Lim Photos poses as a government investigator to prove that a crime syndicate boss killed his girlfriend.

2:30 2:30
(2) JOHN DAVIDSON "Salule To Too
Close For Comfort" " Guests: Ted
Knight, Nancy Dussault, Jm J. Bullock,
Lydia Cornell, Deborah Van Valken:

berg.

MY LITTLE MARGIE

HBO MOVIE **** "Raging Buil"
(1980;—Biography) Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty.

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(4) (5) BRITISH OPEN Coverage of the third round of play in this golf tour-nament (live from the Royal Troon Golf Club in Troon, Scotland). MONEYMAKERS

(2) MONEYMAKERS
(2) THE WESTERNERS
(3) NASL SOCCER NCKS
(4) -CFL -FOOTBALL_Winipeg -Blue
Bombers at Montrel Albuelles
(3) ENGLISH CHARNEL "News From
Nowhere" / "Greene And Greene" /
"City Lighte: Ben Cross"

10:30
3 3 TOM AND JERRY
3 50 69 (1) BULLWINGLE
40 VIC BRADEN'S TENERS FOR THE
FUTURE "Playing Doubles" Vic Braden demonstrates the key points of
strategy and movement that make dou-10-90

oles a real adventure. (R) MEWSMAKERS

(7) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Villa begins

Tenovations—on—a—renchetyle—tract
house in a Boston suburb. (R)

WILD BILL HICKOK

MAUDE Maude's ex-husband leaves her responsible for disposing of his ashes in a very particular manner.

11:00
12 (2) (2) (2) (11) KWICKY KOALA
(2) TWO'S COMPANY
(3) MATT AND JENNY "Ceremony At

Whispering Pines" Cardston is deter-mined to help an Indian tribe even mined to holp an indian tribe even incoph its unsafe.

FIRING LINE "The Odyssey Of A Southern Liboral" Guest: Morris Abram, suthor of "The Day's Short.".

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WOVIE ** "The Pescemaker" (1955 Washen) temes. Althorism.

(1956, Western) - James Mitchell,

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Rosemarie Bowe.

② MOVE *** Deed Man Tell No Talea" (1971, Drama) Christopher George, Jody Carne:

HBO MOVIE *** "The North Avenue Irregulars" (1977, Comedy) Edward Hermann, Barbara Harria. SHOW MOVIE ** "Zorro, The Gay Blade" (1981, Comedy) George Hamil-

11:06 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE The IMF sets out to prevent a crime syndicate's takeover of a Hollywood movie studio.

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ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY "Le Chule" Faiher Corbin le out to prove intal, an early explorer could "have ness" (LEATHER) and PARTIE lodge.

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AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (3) (9) (11) BASEBALL Region al coverage of Kanaas City Royals at Boston Red Sox; Cincinnati Reda et St.

Louis Cardinals

SPREAD YOUR WINGS "Chins:
Shao Ping The Acrobst" A look at the
"His of a 16-year-old member of the
Shanghai Acrobatic Team 3.

(I) THE MUPPETS Guest: Deborah

Harry.

NOVA "The Television Explosion" The past, present and future of American television are explored, (R)

GD PEOPLE NOW

CD NASHVILLE MUSIC Questa: Billy
"Crash" Craddock, Stephanie Wina-

low. 図 ⑤ MOVE ★★% "Three Faces West" (1940, Western) John Wayne, Signid Gurie.

7) FLAMBARDS "Flying High" Christi-

na and Dorothy throw a surprise party at William and Sandy's flat; Mark forces himself to drink to William and

CORONATION STREET

ON-DECK CIRCLE

12:20
BASEBALL Atlente Braves at Chi-12:30 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF

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1:00
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "The Dobt" Black Beauty is
etolen and the Gordone suspect theil,
housekeeper'e good-for-nothing neptr (T) DRAK BACK

MOVIE...**** "Elizabeth The Queen" (1939, Drame) Bette Bayls, Errol Flynn.

(4) MOVIE. * * 15 "The Amezing Approximation of the control of the

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⑤ MOVIE ★★ "Wonder Woman"
(1974, Adventure) Cathy Lee Crosby,
Ricardo Montelban.
② MOVIE ★★ "Sanders Of the Riv-

er" (1936, Adventure) Paul Robeson, Leslis Bank.

29-MOVE * "The Rangers Bisp in" (1937; Wastern) Bob Allon.

19 MOVE ** 16 The Amazing Dobermane" (1976, Comedy) Barbara Eden, Fred Astalire, (12) MOVE * * "Hello Down There" (1988, Comedy) Tony Randall, Janet

Leigh. DE TRACK AND FIELD "Do-Galen

Meet" from Stockholm, Sweden.

MOVIE **** "The Playboy Of The Western World" (1963, Comedy) Siobhan McKenna, Gary Raymond. HBO MUMBO: SUMBO: IT'S MAGIC! An HEO MERGEU: SIRMSO: HTTS MAGICI An international array of the world's mas-ters of lituation features. America's Mark Wilson, Japan's Shimada, Diana the Enchantress and David Coppertield. SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS

1.40 CIRCLE OF STARS

53 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "A Rill in Time" Galus has robbed the Tomor-row People of their special powers and secognizes that they are not ordinary Romans. (Part 3)

 STYLE
 SHOW MOVIE * * "Huckleberry Finn" (1974 Adventure) Jeff East, Paul Win-field

** TABOUE JACKON'S WORLD OF STORMS "Tennis" Exclusive coverage of the 20th annual Junior Crange Bowl International Championships from Corel Gables, Florida.

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TO (3) SPORTS SATURDAY 12-round USBA welterweight champion-

Tround USBA welterweight champion-hip boul between Merion Starting and Lakevin Morgan (tive); the Curry Trees, lasting Sebastian Govern Trees, lasting Sebastian Govern Jews Gwelt (from London, England). (2) SIRAK PREMEWS Rogat Ebert and Gene Siakel host an informative fook at what new at the movies.

3:00
/(2) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Frank Robinson" Hoat: Tom Seaver.
(1) SPECIAL DELIVERY "David Johan" sen" Former member of the New York
Dolla David and his new band perform
"Reach Out," "Girle," "Cool Metro"

"Fleech Out." "Gine,
and other.

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"Between Men" (1936) etarring JohnTry Meet Brown, a. 1936, carloon, a.

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SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Dr. Walls, the doctor who pave Steve his bionic powers, becomes a psycho-pathic superman after a laboratory accident.

THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW

MYSTERIES The Hardys travel to Puerto Fico to rescue a senator's daughter from the clutches of an international

criminal.

(E) (11) U.S.FARM REPORT

(12) MOVIE **W"Impasse" (1968, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Anne Fran-CIO. YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN Gueat: designer Hubert De Givenchy. 8HOW MOVIE *** "The Last Time! Saw Paris" (1954, Drama)-Elizabo

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(2) LET'S ROCK (2) LET'S ROCK

LIVEWISE "The Nuts And Bolts Of
Rock 'N Roll" Guesta: Sid Bernstein,
concert promoter and menager; Bruce
Harris, Vice President of A & R Epic
Records, (Part 1)

92 (11) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

(3) USA PRESENTS

9.95 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

4:00

THE BRADY BUNCH Cindy exciden THE BRADY BUNCH Cindy eccidentally gives away Mercia's diary and Marcia starts a campaign to exclude her younger sinter from her life.

(2) WILD KINGDOM "Lair Of The

(I) THIRTY MINUTES . WEEK IN REVIEW

ROUNDTABLE
OUTDOOR LIFE

OUTDOOR LIFE

(7) TAKEDOWN AND PRI The beet of collegiate meets and invitationals, plus wreatler interviews and clinics; are reatured. Match: Lehigh vs. Wisconsin.

(5) NASHVELLE MUSIC Guests: Dave.

MASHYNLE MUSIC Guests: Dave.

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TRAVELLER'S WORLD
 RACING FROM BELMONT
 TAKEDOWN AND PIN The best of collegate meets and invitationals, plus wreatter interviewe and clinics, are featured. Match: Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma

69 (11) VIEWS 39 (11) VIEW8 (1) SPORTS CENTER (3) -FREEDOM'S DEFENSE: AMERI-CA'S CUP 1980 The color, drame and beauty of 12-meter yachts competing (or the most prestiglous trophy in yacht racing off the Newport, Rhode leand coast is captured in this documentary namated by Robert MacNeil.

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State.

② ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie must stay caim for an entire weekend in order to pass a company physical.

③ PRESS BOX PRESS BOX BADDLEBACK SUPERSTARS

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GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

HBO MOVIE ** "Search And Destroy" (1981, Adventure) Perry



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5:00 THE ROCKFORD FILES After acrying 20 years for slaying his wife, an ex-

(2) LEWIS & CLARK Egged on by Ros ooe, Stu prepares to defend the family name after his son is besten up by

ED THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "A Ritt in Time" The time disc has taken the Tomorrow People back to the twentieth centry when Earth was conquered on centry when Earn was conquered from outer space. (Part 4)

(3) EMERGENCY Four paramedic units face their own emergencies when they

have to share the same frequency for messages. (4) LAWRENCE WELK "Great Gram-

my-Winning Songs"
SPORTS SATURDAY
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SO SO HEE HAW Guesta: Ed McMahon, (5) 22 HEE HAW Gussta: Ed McMahon, Charly McClain, Sonny Shroyar. (2) (5) SOLID GOLD Hoste: Marilyn McCoo, Mpi Tillis, Gueste: Grog Kihn Band, Stevia: Nicks, Bartle∵Higgins, Scott Balo, Cally Sledge and David

(Z) USU AND YOU; AMERICA'S FAMI-LHES

(B) WILD KINGDOM "Return Of The

Bea Cows"

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Record Business In Not Just For The Big Guys" Dick Goldberg talks wi recording artist / producer and the owner of a small recording company.

(R)
(11) LAWRENCE WELK "Songs ired By Great Classics (12) MOVE **% "100 Riffea" (1969, Western) Jim Brown, Raquel CFL FOOTBALL Ottawa Rough Rid-

ers at Hamilton Tiger Cats
(3) SPORTS PROBE
SHOW MOVIE **% "Zorro, The Gay

Blade" (1981, Comedy) George Hamil ton. Lauren Hutton.

5:30

(2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN Fonzie attempts to take the place of an ailing excape artist in a magic show to he an orphanage.

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK

SEAUTY "Runaway" When a stranger threatens Beauty with e gun, Vicky and

threatena Beauty win a yen, who with Kevin Invasiliste.

MRTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT PETS Fred Rogers interviews, parents and children, about the rewards and problems of owning a

GARDEN SONG Master cardner Alan Chadwick's methods and his unique vision of man's relationship with

nature are explored.

(8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD Guest: Conway Twitty.

AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila begins ovations on a ranch-style tract house in a Boston s

6:00 69 THE WALTONS

(2) (3) NEWS Truths And Myths" Guests: Dr. Michael Carrers, author of "Sex: The Facts.

Trutha And Myths "Guests: Dr. Michael Carrera, author of "Sex: The Facis, The Acts And Your Feelings."

[3] LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRASTIE

PAPER. CHASE "Great Expectations" A student is charged with a crime he did not commit that could end woman he invited to a party refuses to

woman ne invited to a party refuses to exonerate him.

② SOLID GOLD Hosts: Merilyn McCoo, Mel Tillia. Guests: Greg Kinn Band, Stevie Nicks, Bertie Higgins. Scott Baio, Cathy Sledge and David Simmons, Missing Persons.

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(4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Wayne Rogers, Richard Harris, Lorette Swit, Genie Francie, Kirk Dougles.

A LAWRENCE WELK "Songs Inspired

By Great Classics". The works of Japanese-American poet Mitsuya Yamada and Chinese-American poet Neille Wong ere juxtaposed with rare newstania and saldaminean erase of

U.S. history.
(8) LAWRENCE WELK "Great Grammy-Winning Songs" n'' (1939, Drama) Michael rave, Margaret Lockwood.

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dog died: (R) HBO MOVIE ** "Hawmpel" (1976,

Comedy) James Hampton, Christopi

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C2) PEOPLE'S COURT
C3) DIMENSION
C5) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert
and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies. reunion, a former schoolmate sweeps Cassle off her feet. (R)

7:00 Donald Duck leaves the Disnev studios in search of more mesningful employment and bigger pay.
(2) 62 (8) HERE'S BOOMER Boomer

helps a billed man whose Seeing Eye dog died. (R) on the need for love and understanding high can be the strength to overcom the turnoll of everyday life is examined the relationship of a black South

ican couple.

8:30

MYSTERY "Malics Alorethought"

D ROCK CHURCH PROCLAIMS

Bickleigh's conduct becomes unprofessional as he slowly and methodically goes about putting a mur-derous scheme into action. (Part 2) (R)

4 (a) (b) TODAY'S FBI Ben and his investigate medical laboratories that are cheating the government cut of millions of dollars. (R)

NEWSMAKERS

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(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED

ODYSSEY "Seeking The First
Americans", Archaeologists from Texas to Alaska search for clues to the as to Alaska search for clues to the identity of the first people to tread the American continent. (R) (1) MATRICE AT THE BUIDU Featured; "Buildog Drummond's Bride" (1939)

starring John Howard and Heather Angel; a 1939 cartoon; a 1937 short featuring Gleon Ford: and Chanter 2 of "Lost City Of The Jungle" (1946). (R) end Dodge City's drought before a public well, the town's last source of

public well, the town's last source of water, runs dry.

SHOW MOVIE **16 "Where The BoysAre" (1960, Comedy): Dolores Hart,
George Hamilton.

7:06 7:05

ATLANTA CHAPTER EMMY
AWARDS Mike Douglae hosts the
Georgia Area Emmy Award presentations, televised live from Atlanta. 7:30 (3) (3) (2) (11) MOVIE ** "Inter-

national Velvet" (1978, Drame) Telum O'Neal, Anthony Hopkins. (2) (5) HARPER VALLEY At a class Cassle off her feet. (R)

8:00

(2) (3) THE NASHVILLE PALACE
Host: Roy-Clark, Gueste: Larry Gailla
and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Tom T.
Hall, Helen Cornellus, Audrey and Judy
Landers, the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. (R)

TO DANGED IN "Dad Company" Dd. an is harassed by his senior officer and discovers the major has a very personal ax to grind. (Part 8) (R) fall for the same women; Ceptain Slub-ing undergoes a drastic personality ge, and a man is litted by his mis tress. (R)
NOVA "The Television Explosion"
The past, present and future of Ameri

can television are explored. (R) (12) MOVIE *** "Helter Skeller" (Part 1) (1975, Orama) Steve Sallaback, George DiCenzo. BALL "1972 Fighting Irish va. USC"

(3) TIME-OUT THEATER "Urubamba:

Secred River Of The Incas"
HBO MUMBO, JUMBO, IT'S MAGIC! An international array of the world's ma ters of illusion features America's Mar Wilson, Japan's Shimada, Diana the Enchantrese and David Copperfield.

8:05 RNEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(9) PUBLIC AFFAIRS (B) GARDEN BONG Mester gardner

Alan Chadwick's methods and his nature are explored. 0.00

(2) (3) NBC MAGAZINE (3) GREAT PAINTINGS: VELASOUEZ'S "THE SURRENDER OF BREDA" An examination of a work by the leading Speniah master of the Barque style.

3 JOHN HUSTON: A WAR REMEMBERED Three Illim made by the noted director for the U.S. Army Signal Corps. during World War II weave a telling tap-eatry of wartime values and stiltudes.

① ② ⑤ FANTASY ISLAND A window ser brings his favorite mannequir dresser brings his favorite mannequin

heracter from a book. (R) 63 SPORTS (7) FLAMBARDS "Flying High" Christina and Ocrothy throw a surprise party at William and Sandy's flat; Mark forces himself to drink to William and Christina's engagement. (Part 7) (R)

PAUL HOGAN 10 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY IN SPORTS CENTER

(1) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" / "The Day The Music Died" / "Video Artist" / "Third World Contest" / "Discovery Of The Week" / "Night Flight Inter-view" / "Dire Straits" / "New Wave

HBO MOVIE ★★% "The North Avenue Irregulars" (1979, Comedy) Edward HOW LADIES NIGHT OUT STARRING PUDGY! Comedienne Pudgy hoate an all-male atrip show in a sensational evening of entertainment from Chippendale's nightclub in Los Angeles.

9:15 B) HOW MANY COLOURS HAS A HAND Highlights of the career and phi-losophies of the prominent German artist, Max Ernst, whose contributions influenced both Dedaism and Surreal whose contributions 9:30

PRESS BOX
HERITAGE SINGERS (2) RACING FROM YONKERS

M NEWS

(2) EXTRA

(2) NEWSIGHT '82

10:00 on the need for love and understanding which can be the strength to overcome the turmoil of everyday life is examined in the relationship of a black South African counte . FREEMAN REPORTS

Dr. Sickleigh's conduct becomes unprofessional as he slowly and methodically goes about putting a murderous acheme into action. (Part 2) (R)

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(2) EXTRA

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SION "Strike Now" Though too young
to drive, vote, amoke, buy liquor or
other adult things, the kids discover.

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(3) (3) FACE THE NATION

(3) KEWS J. WEATHER J. SPORTS

(3) NEWS DEAT FORUM

(3) VIEWPOINT

Abram, suther of "The Day is Short."

(5) (11) WIGP IN CINCHINATI Herb develops chest pains and secretly checks lators hospital. (R) (Part 2) (1975 Drama) Stave Ralle.

back, George DiCenzo.

GOLF "British Open Third Round"

10-15

M (6) ABC NEWS 10:30

ALL IN THE FAMILY An innocent Edith is both the cause and the victim of a furious lover's quarret when her tong-tost admirer visits with his intended bride.
(2) MCCLAIN'S LAW The prime sus-

pect in a series of rapes counters with a lawsuit charging McClain with police (1972, Western) Ben Murphy, Roger

Davis. ② ⑤ MOVIE★★★ "Custer Of The West" (1968, Western) Robert Shaw. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host

Susan Saint James, Guests: The Kinks: SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES Pennsylvania va. St. Louis

WEEKEND GARDENER

(1) LOU GRANT A bitter foud.

(1) LOU GRANT A Sitter roud, family secrete and a gem-studded golden cross emerge when a time cap-sule from a demollshed building is opened.(R) SHOW MOVIE +++ "I noking For Mr.

Goodbar" (1977, Drama) Diane Kea-ton, Tuesday Weld. 10:35

(1) MOVIE *** "Gunfight At The O.K. Correl" (1987, Western) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.

(1985, Drama) Michael Caine, Nigel (1985, Drama) Michael Caine, Nigel 10:40

"Those Daring (3) MOVIE *** "Those Darin Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies (1989, Comedy) Bourvil, Tony Curtis. 11:00

MOVIE *** "Thoroughly em Millie" (1967, Muzical) Andrews, Carol Channing. Thoroughly Mod-Andrews, Carol Channing. BNEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (7) SIGMA CHI JOURNALISM AWARDS (7) THE LESSON

(1) : MOVIE - ** * * "B... Must - Die" (1973. Adventure) Darren McGavin. Patricia Neal.
HBO MOVIE **** "Wolfen" (1981. ense) Albert Finney, Diane Veno

11:30 (2) (8) (9) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Hoat: Susan Saint James, Guests: The Kinks. (R) BEST OF FRED SAXON

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "The resident And Slack America" President Reagan discusses his efforts to bridge the gap between his administration and the nation's black citizens. (R)

Sunday programs

7:30

HBO MOVIE ** "Running Scared" (1972, Adventure) Ken Wahl, John Saxon. CINEMAX MOVIE **# "Echoes Of A Summer" (1978, Drama) Richard Harria, Jodie Foster.

-a:00 (2) SESAME STREET (R) (7) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Gueste: Gilda Radner, Berli and his trainer, consumer expert Jon Steinberg, Dian Thomas, cheerloader Natasha Sanford (R)

(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORT (3) SUNDAY MORNING (5) JERRY FALWELL (6) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (1) LOWELL LUNDSTROM (2) BEN HADEN (3) ROBERT SCHULLER (11) REX HUMBARD (12) THE LAHAYES MOVIE ** "Friendly Enemies" (1942, Drama) Charles Winninger.
Charles Ruggles.

M NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

D LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS

8:30 83 (11) DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) (E) REX HUMBARD SPECIAL REPORT MY SWAGGART B STAD TOCK

(a) O(III)OOR LIFE 2) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY SHOW MOVE *** "The Hidea-ways" (1973, Comedy) Ingrid Berg-man, Johnny Doran.

CO MOVIE ++ 4:"Onn-Ever Jacks (1981, Western) Marion Brando, Karl Malden. 0.00

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P (a) (b) ENTIRSH OPEN Coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament (live from the Royal Troon Golf Club in Ayrahire, Scotland).

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(11) THIS IS THE LIFE (12) THE KROEZE BROTHERS "1973 Fighting Irish vs. USC"
"1973 Fighting Irish vs. USC"
"HBO ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL
PARK The popular rock auperstar of
the '70a performs many of his amash hits in an electrifying concert in the (2) IT IS WRITTEN (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (2) ORAL ROBERTS

(E) DAY OF DISCOVERY

CONTOUCH

(Z) SESAME STREET (R) OR STYLE (3) TABERNACLE CHOIR ... (5) JERRY FALWELL (5) LOOK AT US (5) VAL DE LA O

(8) VAL DE LA O BB (11) VIEWS (11) VIEWS
(12) ROBERT SCHULLER
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★% "Two-Wily
Stretch" (1981, Comedy) Peter
Sellers, Willred Hyde-White,

10:00 10:00

ES (11) FAITH FOR TODAY CFL FOOTBALL Oltawa Rough Ridera at Hamilton Tiger Cats

D ENGLISH CHANNEL "Whicker's World: Don't Feel Guilty About Your Cadillac And I Won't Feel Guilty About HBO MOVIE ** 15 "Slar Trek -- The Motion Picture" (1979, Science-Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. 10:30 ED REX HUMBARD

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(2) (3) (3) (2) (11) MEET THE PRESS

(3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The

Doomsday Men" The Doomsday Men,

a secret society whose aim is to pre-

People, whose sim is to turn mankind into a peaceful race. (Part 1) (T) INDICATE

(I) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FI) CO HEALTH WEEK (5) DIMENSION 5

(12) MOVIE # (12) MOVIE *** "Jitterbugs" (1943, Comedy) Laurel and Hardy, Viv-

SHOW MOVIE *** "Doctor Zhivago" (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif, Goraldine Chaplin.

F-TROOP (2) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES

COUSTEAU ... REGGE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Tennia" Exclusive coverage of the 20th annual Junior Orange Bowl International Championships from Coral Gables, Florida.

(2) MOVIE ** The Great American Wildemass" (1977, Adventure) Docu

(1) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (1)

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Sunday programs

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MOVIE *** "Once Upon A Time
in The West" (1999, Westorn) Henry
Fonda, Claudia Cardinale.

WORLD GAMES

MATNEE AT THE BLOU Featured:

ildog Drummond's Bride" (1939) starring John Howard and Heather Angel; a., 1939 cartoon; a 1937 short Angel: a, 1939 cartoon; a 1937 short featuring Gionn Ford; and Chapter 2: of "Lost City Of The Jungle" (1940), (R) (B) THE TERRIBLE SECRET Historian Waller: Lawuer and lawyer Morria Abram discuss how the extermination of the Jawa by the Nazie was kept

12 D. JAMES KENNEDY (F) ONE STEP BEYOND "Legacy Of Love" Marianne intends to travel by

train to Woodmere, but the ticket sellar sellar as licket to Seaside.

(E) (11) MILES TO GO A young-man, who has everything going for him finds his whole world turned upside-down when he experiences an epileptic

selzure. High School" (1979, Comedy) P.J. Soles, Vincent Van Patten.

11:30 11:30
CIRCLE OF STARS
BIS BLUE MARBLE
MICHEYWEEK
THICHT, ZONE A down at the

heels ventriloquist is the victim of both bis gangater-like dummy and a "atrangely evil little girl.

11:35 (I) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

AFTERNOON

12:00

(2) (3) (3) (2) (11) SPORTSWORLD
The CART Michigan "500" (live from Brooklyn, Mich.); Survivat of the Fitlest, women's climb and rappel and white water awim and reft avents (from New Zealand); a report on the Tour de France bicycle race.

D SPECIAL DELIVERY *** "Santa Fe Trail" (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

PARENTS ABOUT PETS Fred Rogers interviews parents and children about the rewards and problems of owning a pot. (R)

(4) CROSSFIRE

KDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Glida Radner, Benji and his trainer, consumer expert Jon Steinberg, Dian Thomes, cheerleader Natesha San-

(R) (Ord. (6) SIMON SAYS This salute to playwright Neil Simon includes film clips from his motion pictures and interviews with such sters as George Burns, Wal-

In Matthew and Jack Lemmon.

B WORDS OF HOPE

(12) HOVE ** * * "Wee Willia Winks io" (1937, Drama) Shirley Temple, Victor McLeglen.

12:05 ON DECK CIRCLE

12:15 (BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Chi-

12:20 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Chi-

12:30 MOVIE *** "The Roman Spring Of Mrs. Stone" (1981, Drama) Vivien

Leigh, Warren Beatty.

(1) MOVIE *** "Our Man in Havana"
(1980, Comedy) Alec Guinnoss, Mau-

roon O'Hara... 63 VICTORY GARDEN 63 WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

(a) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

(b) NEWSANACER

(c) ISRAEL: 20TH-CENTURY MIRACLE

(c) NISDE BUSINESS TODAY "Turning"
Your Job Into 'A Business" Three people tall Dick Goldberg how they

ple tall Dick Goldberg how they became their own bosase. (R)
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HBO MOVIE ± 1/2 "In God We Trust" (1980, Comedy) Marty Feldman, Andy

CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The High And The Mighty" (1954, Drama) John

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1:00 69 MOVIE ++4 "Countdown" (1967. Adventure) Lessie, Robert Bray.

reer and legacy of General Moshe Dayan are seen through rare film foot

DOOK.

MOVIE ★★★1: "Alport" (1970, Suspense) Dean Martin, Burt Lancas.

WARRANTON WEEK IN REVIEW

TO BE ANNOUNCED (1958, Drams) Eddle Albert, Paul Maa-

. THE BIG STORY

(7) WALL STREET WEEK VA TARRY FOR Prolle" Guest: Emanuel Goldman, Tresearch director, Consumer Group;
Senford C. Bernetein & Company. (R) 60 7OLA LEVITT

----B. YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVI-SION "Strike Now" Though too young to drive, vote, smoke, buy liquor or other adult things, the kide discover

that they can pay income tax. OD SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY THEY RUN FOR THEIR LIVES John-THE THUN FOR THEM LIVES Johny Mann narrates the plight of Ethiopian relugees in Somalia.
(12) MOVIE ** H. "The Last Safari"
(1987, Advanture) Stewart Granger,
Kaz Garas.

SHOW CLOWN WHITE Jason, a 9-vear-old boy, finds his perfect teacher.

2:30
(3) SPORTS SUNDAY 12-round
USBA lightweight championship bout
between Art Frias and Ruben Munox
(live); the Calgary Stampede (from
Alberts, Canada).

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Doomsday Men" At Glen College, Ste-phen has proven to Douglas that he is tough enough to join the Brotherhood

Gene Siekel host as informative look at what's new at the movies. Ross" The former "Supremea" mem-ber who has evolved into a singing and acting superstar performs many of her hits before an sudience at Caesara Palace in Las Vegas.

3:00 SPECIAL DELIVERY "The Stown way" A young Italian boy hides aboard a freighter landing in Unicorn City and learns the importance of telling the

60 COMPUTER CHRONICLES COMPUTER CHICAGES

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Description of the computer of the for Dance Company is featured in per-formance at the 1981 American Danca Featival held in Durham, North Caroll-

na. (R)

D JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST (P) MOVIE *** "Strike Up The Bend" (1940, Muelcal) Judy Garland,

(D) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN SHOW MOVE **% "Where The Spice Ate" (1968, Suspense) David Niven, Francoise Dorleac. CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Agetha" (1979, Mystery) Dustin Hoffman. /anessa Redgrav

ED CNN2 3:30

(2) LET'S ROCK REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF of the 20th annual Junior Orange Bo Coral Gables, Florida

(1) (2) (3) SPORTSBEAT
(2) LAVERNE & SHIFLEY & COMPANY Frank gets jedlous after seeing Mrs. Babish with her ex-husband. OD LOOK AT US

(2) JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS (D) (11) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

(3) UNLIMITED HYDROPLANE RACING "Thunder On The Ohio" from Evansville, Indiana.

(3) USA PRESENTS

9-95 D UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAD: "Sunken Caves" Captain Cousteau and his crew undertake the first full-scale exploration of the etrange phenomena in the Cambbean and Atlantic known as "blue holes."

4:00 MA THE BRADY BUNCH Cindy causes

 THE BRADY BINCH Cindy causes problems for herself and the rest of the family by being a Lattletale.
 DLOOK AT US
 DOYSEY "Seeking The First Americans" Archaeologists from Texas to Alaska search for clues to the identity of the first people to tread the

American continent. (R) gypales to live in the Wallon home until they con-fix-their wagon and restore their baby's health.
PRESS BOX
TALENT SHOWCASE

BONANZA The Cartwrights befriend
 a boy whose father has been sent to
 jail and whose mother has recently

(6) BRITISH OPEN Coverage of the final round of play in this golf tourna-ment (from the Royal Troon Golf Club in

Ayrahire, Scotland).
(7) (10) WILD JACKASSES: THE EAGLE FORGOTTEN Joifrey De Munn portrays radical reformlat John Peter Aligeld, governor of Illinois from 1892-1897, in a -- one-man-performance-based -- on

eventa in Altgeld's life.
(8) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY Guests: nnie McDowell, Three Of A Kind. THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

(12) MOVE ** "One Million Years B.C." (1987, Adventure) John Richard eco Reguel Welch (3) CALLIOPE "King Rollo And The Playroom" / "Little Red Riding Hood"

"Jealousy: I Won't Be Your Friend"
"The Juggling Movie" HBO MOVIE ** "Running Scared" (1972, Adventure) Ken Wehl, John

FACE THE NATION SPREAD YOUR WINGS "Germany: Steve's Violin" A 16-year-old learns the complex process of violin making at a renowned school in Mittenwald,

West Germany.
(2) (3) CSS NEWS
(2) INSIDE BUSINESS Ø GEORGE OD HORSE RACING WEEKLY

4:35 60 NICE PEOPLE

5:00 ENTERACTION

D NEWS Doomaday Men! When the Doomaday Mon have taken over the spaceship and are threatening the world with nuclear power, it falls to John'to think of a last, desperate remedy. (Part 3)

O) HEE HAW Guests: Ed McMahon.
Charly McClain, Sonny Shroyer.

WALL STREET WEEK "A Thirst For

Profits Guest: Emanuel Goldman, research director, Consumer Group, Sanford C; Bernstein & Compeny, (R)

ABC NEWS-SPORTS SUNDAY (3) M. V. S. H

CODE RED Danny foars that he will ose his foster family when Joe and Ted attempt a dangerous rescue. (R)

THE MUPPETS Guest: Harry

(7) (9) THE FABULOUS PHILADELPHI-ANS: FROM ORMANDY.TO MUT! "The Verdi Requiem" Riccardo Muti leade the Philadelphia Orchestra and the the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Mendelsuchn Club. Choma in a performance of Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem" from Philadelphia's Basilica Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul. (R)

(B) GRIZZLY ADAMS Grizzly Adams tries to convince an itinerant entertain-er that his siling trained bear is suffering because of his confinement.

(11) 60 MINUTES

(2) SPORTS CENTER

HOW THE PERING OPERA Joanne ESHOW THE PEUNG OPERA Joanne Woodward hosts at Chinese extraor eastering singing, dancing, ecrobatics, mine and martial arts.

CINEMAX MOVE: ** % "Echoes Of A Summer" (1976, Drama) Richard Harris, Jodie Foster.

5:06 WRESTLING

5:90 CB8 NEWS

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(2) EXTRA

If the ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "The Recruiting Sergeant"
Vicky and Kevin help a young neighbor
eacape from an overzeatous military

THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linds Werthelmer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

Honesty." 12) NEWS

WILD KNGDOM "Baboons Of Tenzanis" Mariin and Dr. Ramon Rhine report ecientifically on the sometimes unbelievable behavior of these most intelligent. unbelievable behavior of these mos intelligent of primates. (R)

LARRY JONES

(3) WILD KINGDOM "Land Of The

(2) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS HBO MOVE **% "Star Trak -- The Motion Picture" (1979, Science-Fic-tion) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.

EVENING

6:00

(2) (3) 60 MINUTES
(2) (3) (3) (4) (1) WILLARD SCOTT'S
SENSATIONAL MAGIC HAT CIRCUS
Some of the most unique European circus acts, including a juggier or horseback, a trained bear act and a clown on a unicycle, are seen in per-

ctown on a unicycle, are seen in per-formance. (R)

LIVEWIRE "The Nuts And Boits Of Rock 'N' Roll" Gueets: Don Wardell, RCA Records: Mike Levine, rock group 'Triumph." (Part 2)

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (4) (6) CODE RED Denny fears that he will lose his feater family when Joe and Ted altempt a dangerous rescue."(R) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS MEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

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MOST / DON'T SHOOT Peter Falk
hosts this special which tests viewers
on how they would react in critical situations illustrated by actual police train-

ing films. (9) IN SEARCH OF... "Nostradamus" (12) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES The Hardys Invositgate when a pretty band singer is charged with hit-and-run driving.

(3) TENNIS "U.S. Professional Champlonships" Top professionals compete for \$175,000 in prize money in the semilinals of this prestigious tourne ment played at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

4-90 (7) MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT MAKE-BELIEVE Frad Rogers discusses how parents can encourage their children's capacity for imagination and playfulness.

(3) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

(D) CHECKING IT OUT Mike McKinnon reports on an epidemic of killing and warfere among rival youth gangs on Chicago's South Side. (R) SHOW SHORT PICKS

7:00 (1) (2) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie tries to arrange a date between Billie and a respectable young man from her past. (R)

(2) (3) (3) (B) (11) CHIPS Jon makes the capture of three clever female car thleves a personal crusade when they

FR CALL ME FLICKA A profile of the American mezzo-soprano Frederica Von Stade as she rehearses and per-Friday, July 18, 1982

torms musical selections from "The Barber Of Seville", "The Marriage Of

Gidee Now ED EVENING AT POPS "Rich Little" mpressionist Rich Little Joins John Wil-liams and the Boston Pops Orchestra in an evening that includes a selute to the MGM musicals and the world prem-lers of ... Ragomania". by William Bol-

com.

(3) (3) (5) MOVIE *** "Marilyn: The Untold Story" (1980, Blography) Catherine Hicks, Jason Miller.

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(2) DANGER UNE "Sevention Seconda
To Selety" Brian and the squad have
to deal with a mine that holds a London
neighborhood in its grip. (Part 9) (R) (7) LAWRENCE WELK "Songs inspired

By Great Classics"

(B. MISTER ROGERS, TALKS, WITH
PARENTS ABOUT COMPETITION Fred Rogers and Harvard psychologist Tom Cottle talk with parents about how they can help their children deal with com-

can help their children deal with com-petition. (R) (12) CANYON FORUM ~ 8HOW MOVIE *** "The Hidea-waya" (1973, Comedy) Ingrid Bergways" (1973, Comedy) Ingrid Berg-man, Johnny Doran. CINEMAX MOVIE ★1/4 "Rock 'N' Roll High School" (1979, Comedy) P.J. Soles, Vincent Van Patten.

ON WEEK IN REVIEW

7:90 (D) (D) (D) ONE DAY AT A TIME The news of Barbara and Mark's engage-ment sends Ann into a deep depres

sion, (R) M NEWSMAKER SUNDAY M IN TOUCH (12) DANCE FEVER Colebrity judges: Lou Farrigno, Claudia Lonow, Brian Milchell Guest: Sylvis.

(3) ALICE Vera, hooked on soap operes, quite after Mel refuses to allow

operas, quite affer Mel refuses to allow her to watch them at work. (R) ② ② ② ① ② (11) MOVIE 大大汽 "The Legacy" (1979, Horror) Katherine Ross, Sam Elliot. ③ ② ② 图 NOVA "Strange Sleep" The men who discovered and plonsered the field of snesthesis in the 19th century are profiled. (R)

① NEWS (12)_MOVIE_★★★_"Flaming_Star" (1980, Adventure) Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden. HBO MOVIE ★★★ "The Great Mup-pet Caper" (1981, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg.___

8:05 ID THE REAL WORLD OF ANDREW WYETH A documentary of Andrew Wyeth with the painter providing insights into some of his paintings. MEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

6:30 (3)-(3)-THE-JEFFERSONS-Good

graphics Florence some helpful tips on how to land a man. (R)

grace Holena (R)

gra 9-00

(3) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A car

disc patient request to let anyone per-form surgery on him except a doctor who is rapidly becoming incapacitated by his own paychic powers. (R) 3 7) (B MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pride and Prejudice" Mr. Bingley's shrupt departure to London hurts Jane deeply and Elizabeth is convinced that the disagrenable Mr. Darcy was to blame. (Part 3) (R) 69 SPORTS 62 THE KING IS COMING

(T) SPORTS SCENE 60 SPORTS CENTER SHOW MOVIE *** "8.0.B." (1981, Comedy) - William - Holden, Julie

0:05 (7) JERRY FALWELL

9:25 ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Featured; Jules Feiffer, P.J. O'Rourke and Roy Blount, Jr. discuss satire in today's society.

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ED INSIDE BURNESS

(F) KUNG FU Cains struggles to save a voung woman from drug addiction.

10:00 terfelter gives Abe Lincoln a new-fash-

loned outfit (11)

B CALL ME FLICKA A profile of the American, mezzo-soprano, Frederica 'Von Stade as she rahearses and per-forms musical selections from "The Barber-Of Seville": "The Marriage Of-Figaro", "Summarime" and "Both

Sides Now." And "Both Sides Now." And "Both Sides Now." Sing No Sed Songs" Chicklina, Dorothy and William mourn Sandy's dealh; Christina and William get merried. (Part 16) (R) 1. 20 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (2) FRINS LINE

(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

GOLF "British Open Finel Round" from Troop Spotland TOM From Scotland.

D ENGLISH CHANNEL "The Fifth
Estata: Post Mortem" / "The Invisible

HBO THE DEADLY GAME Three retired criminal lawyers play,a game of cat-and-mouse with a seemingly inno-

cent victim: George Segal, Travor How-ard and Robert Morfey star. CINEMAX MOVIE *16 "Cheaper To (1980, Comedy) Mac Davis, Tovah Feidahuh.

10:05 CO COEN DO

10:15 CA CARC NEWS

10:30 S ALL IN THE FAMILY A small crime wave in the Bunker household is only half as unsettling to Archie and Editi he ressons why. (A) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Frank Zan-

Da. Guesta: Franken and Davis.

MOVIE * * * B "Lovers And Other

Strengere" (1970, Comedy) Gig

A PAUL HOGAN MAAABH A Congressional side on

a fact-finding tour visits the 4077th (E) MOVE +++ "Action in The North (1943, Adventure) Humphrey Boost, Reymond Massey. 29 (11) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests

k Williams Jr., Leona Williams (12) 700 CLUB

----(2) TAKE 2 (3) JACK VAN IMPE (6) LOVE TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS

11-00 O PRESENTE

MEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(3) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: on Redorave, Guesta: Glenn Hirsc Brogen, Human Sexual

Part 3) (1977, Drama) Sloven Keats,

Dorl Brenner. (7) TO THE MANOR BORN Unaware of

Audrey's new status at the manor, an old friend stops by for a visit.

(ID) (II) MOVIE ** "Five Days." From Home" (1978, Drams) George Pennerd Neville Brand.

SHOW MOVE *** "La Cage Aux Folles II" (1980; Comedy) Ugo Tognez-

zi Michal Sarrault. 11:05

2 BLUE JEAN NETWORK - Ellon OD THE REAL WORLD OF ANDREW THE REAL WORLD OF ANDREW
WYETH A documentary of Andrew
Wyeth with the painter providing
insights into some of his paintings.

(3) MOVIE ** "Mildred Pierce"

(1945. Drama) Joan Crawford, Ann MOVIE *** "The Ghost Goes West" (1936, Comedy) Robert Donat,

11:30 MOVIE *** "The Letters" (1972,"

Drama) John Forsythe, Dina Merrill.

B MONEYWEEK

D SNEAK PREVIEWS Roper Ebert and
Gene Staket host an informative took at what's new at the movies: (R)
CINEMAX MOVIE * "The Children" (1980, Horror) Martin Shakar, Gil Rog-

11:35 (3) MOVIE *** "W.C. Fields And Ma" (1976, Blography) Rod Steiger, Valerie Perrine. 12:00

SPORTS.

OR. ALL-STAR .. SPORTS .. CHALLENGE 1976 California Angels vs. 1948 World Champion Cleveland Indians (3) TENNS "U.S. Professional Cham-

(g) TENNS "U.S. Professional compete plonships" Top professionals compete for \$175,000 in prize money in the amilinals of this presiglous tournament played at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

HSO MOVE ★★★ "The Silent Part. ner" (1979, Suspense) Elliott Gould Christopher Plummer.

Monday evening programs

ED (2) (3) (5) (6) (6) NEW8

ED LIVEWIRE "Violence... So What, Who Carea?" Guesta: Dave Schultz, author of "The Hammer"; Boyce Har-man, producer of "The Exterminator"; Roger Rosenblatt, Time Magazine cordent.

respondent.

B BUSINESS REPORT

O YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Pig And Ford Race" and "The Man Who

AE TIME NEWS YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
"Walking On A Wing And A Prayer"
and "England's Tobacco Sniffing Fac-(7) OVER FARY "Education" Guest:

actor MacDonald Carey, (R) "Yankee Sails Across Europe" Travel-ing on canals and rivers, the "Yankee" ing on canals and rivers, the "Yankoe" salls over 2,000 miles through the heart of Europe.

(F) KUNG FU Caine enlists the aid of the "prince of thieves" to restore a Chinese duke to his throne.

D HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Radio-

tion And Health" (R) RIE Almanzo refuses to exercise to regain the use of his legs until a storm levels his home, and he realizes that Laura has also given up hope: (Part 2)

(R) (T)

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

D TENNIS. "U.S. Professional Championships" Top professionals compete for \$175,000 in prize money in the finals of this prestigious tournament played at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

MOVIE ** "GI Blues" (1960, Comedy) Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse,

BARNEY MILLER Barney and his men face the perplexing task of dafusing a student-built nuclear device.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A visit to the targe-I Diamond Exchange: the skills of too karate masters ere tested.

(a) THE TAIL DOUGH

TO MACNET / LEHTER REPORT

(b) (12) FAMILY FEUQ

(c) (d) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT VICincinal is interviewed in a report

toria Principal is interviewed in a report on the TVO star rating system.

(B) (II) M*A*S*H Unrequited love, death, danger, duty and tomfoolery make up a typical day in the 4077th.

(IV) BUSINESS REPORT

7-00 (2) (3) PRIVATE BENJAMIN Captain

(29 0) (3) PRIVATE BENJAMIN Captein Lewis ia sasigned to Investigate charges of sexual barasament brought applied macho colonel. (R) (2) 125 (0) LITTLE ROUSE ON THE PRAINTE Almanzo refuses to exercise to ragain the use of his legs until a storm levels his nome and he resizes the level. The resize was not because the house with house.

lerina assolula, Natalia Makarova, where she is seen in "Giselle" and

M THE DEPONTEDS (4) BEST OF THE WEST A jilled, wouldbe bride turne to Frog for comfort and

be bride turns to Frog for comfor solace. (R) © (B) BASEBALL (7) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT

(2) 700 CLUB (3) SOLID GOLD Hosts: Marilyn McCoo, Mel Tillia. Guests: Greg Kihn Bend, Meliesa Manchester, Bertie Hig-gins, Scott Balo, Kathy Siedge and David Simmons, Missing Person

(3).OVER EASY, "Education"

actor MacDonald Carey. (R) C (H) M-A-Ster, A former neavy-weight boxing champion, followed by newsreel crews: pays a goodwill visil to the 4077th. (H). (12) GUNSMOKE Doc.Adams takes up

arms to defend a gold shipment from

BIGHORNI This documentary traces a band of wild Rocky Mounts bighom sheep through four seasons.
SHOW MOVE * 1/2 "In God We Trust" (1980, Comedy) Marty Feldman, Andy

CINEMAX: MOVIE **12 "Blow-Up"
(1966, Mystery) David Hemmings.

7:30 CD CD WKRP IN CINCINNATI Mr. Carlson and Janniter take over Herb's job during his hospitalization. (R)

 Over, End |
 actor MacDonald Carey. (R) |
 BASEBALL

 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A South American native helps his bosa's wife when it's evident that she needs a shrink.

(3) MARKET TO MARKET (3) (11) HOUSE CALLS Charley disevers that a handsome gynecologist lene admired is performing unneces-

PKA...FULL...CONTACT_KARATE From Jacksonville Floride HBO THE COYOTE'S LAMENT Animated. Mickey Mouse's old nat Pluto tries to outlox sheepnapping coyotes crave lambchops on the hoof.

7:55 ARTIST AND ATHLETE: THE PURtraining, discipline and concentration behind both athletic and artistic achievements.

(3) (3) M*A*S*H A former heavyweight boxing chempion, followed by newsreel crews, pays a goodwill visit

to the 4077lh. (R)
(2) (B) (B) (D) (11) MOVIE *** "The Flame Is Love" (1979, Drama) Linda Purt, Timothy Dalton.

Goodman" Jazz virtuoso Benny Good-man Johns Arthur Fledler and the Boston Pops Orchestra in a memorable 1974 performance, (R) **S** FREEMAN REPORTS

(2) NEWS ** "Bruce Lee: The Man, The Myth" (1977, Adventure)

8:30 covers that a handaome gyneco Jane admires is performing unneces sary surgery. (R)

SING OUT AMERICA

HBO FLASHBACK: WALL STREET CRASH 1929 Actual newsroots held dramatize the atories of four survivors following the October 1929 New York Stock Exchange crash. 0-00

B (D) (D) LOU GRANT Billie has a brush with the supernatural while working on a murder story. (R)

GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS:
ROBERT FROST'S "DEATH OF THE HRED MAN" A dramatization of the

HRED-MAN" A dramatization of the well-known Froat poem.

19 (2) (3) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Brahms" Lieder Recital" Mezzo-soprano Christa Ludwig is accompanied by Légnard Bernstein on plano for a performence of Brahms' "Lieder" from the Tel Aviv Museum. (R) M NASHVILLE R.F.D.

TWILIGHT ZONE The moming after a wild party, a couple wakes up in a totally unfamiliar and artificial place, go SPORTS CENTER SHOW MOVIE **14 "The Chinese

nection" (1973, Adventure) Bruce ee Bohart Baker CINEMAX MOVIE *** "McLin-lock!" (1963, Western) John Wayne.

GREAT PAINTINGS: DEGAS' "WOMAN IN THE TUB" A look at one of the works of this French painter that ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie will atop

THE MAKING OF A SONG Trombonist and composer Bob Brookmeyer Creates a pure lazz orchestration of the

CROSSFIRE (EST OF THE WEST A JIRed, id-be bride tume to Frog for com fortrand polaco. (A)--

ANOTHER LIFE BATURDAY NIGHT Host: Steve Martin, Guests: Paul and Linds McCartney. HBO MOVIE ** "My Bloody Valen-(1961, Suspense) Paul Kelman,

9:45

MOVIE **% "Band Of Angela"
(1957, Adventure) Clark Gable, Sidney

1 od Heller

10:00 10:00 (11)

ASSOLUTA A documentary of ballerine assolute, Natalia Mekarova, where she is seen in "Gleelle" and "Swan Lake," so well as in rehearsel and interviews.

PHER One of the greatest photogra-phers of the 20th century telks about his life, work and perspective on pho-tography. (R)

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Tuesday evening programs

(D) (D) (D) (D) (D) NEWS (D) LIVEWIRE "TV... Mind Candy?" Suesta: Gary Sandy, actor from "WKRP in Cincinnati"; Les Brown,

author and journalist.

BUSINESS REPORT

YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
"World's Fastest Bike Ride" and

"Talking Seal."

"Talking Seal."

"S PRIME TIME NEWS

(S) _YOU_ASKED_FOR_[I_Featured:
"Spain's Macho Olympics" and
"Yugoslavia's Killer White Rapids."

(Z) OVER_EASY Guest: Broderick

Crawford. (R) "Holland Against The Sea" One fourth of Holland, once under water, has been claimed from the see with couratre. (7) MOVE A A "Vendelta For The

Seint" (1988 Adventure) Roger Moore lan Hendry MOORE, INTERNITY.

Managament* (R) — Guests: Ed McMahon, Charly McClain, Sonny Shroyer. New York Yenkees

from Troop Scotland (1) GOLF "Challenge Of The Sexes"

6:05 6:05 ALL IN THE FAMILY A busted furnace forces the Bunkers to spend a few days at the Stivic house.

8:30

BARNEY MILLER An outraged citizen creates a disturbance when he learns that his deposit at a specialized medical bank has been goodentally.

(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A dairy farmer who advertised for a bride; a look at new drugs for cleaning clogged arteries.
(3) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH

(1) MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT

(2) (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A

Hollywood today:

(2) (5) M*A*S*H Daily bombing near
the hospital by an inept North Korean
pilot becomes the leading spectator
aport at the 4077th.
(2) BUSINESS REPORT

6:35

trouter Corritonia 7:00 (1) (3) UNIVERSE Walter Cronklin reports on various occurrences and

phenomens in the world of science. (2) (2) (2) (1) FATHER MURPHY A miner and his partner team up with a schoolteacher to protect a group of youngsters left orphans by a gold claim confrontation. (Part 1) (R) (1) (B) (2) (B) MACBETH Philip Anglim and Maurean Anderman state in Shakespeare's classic with Sarah Caldwell making her sirectorial debut as conductor / direc-

O THE REPORTERS

(4) (5) HAPPY DAYS At convinces alon, to headling the annual Leopard Lodge musical extravaganza. (R) (7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

700 CLUB OVER EASY Guest: Broderick Crawford. (R)

CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Gumball Rally" (1976, Comedy) Michael Sarrazin, Tim Mointire. 7:30

(2) (3) THE TWO OF US Nan orders ood to took efter her agent's OVER EASY Guest: Broderick

direct hit by a lightning bolt. (R) Lee, Carl Perkins, Tommy Overstreet

ID SURVIVAL
HBO ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL
PARK The popular rock superstar of

the '70s performs many of his small hits in an electrifying concert in the

8-00 (1981 Drame) Susan Clark, Mitchell

(2) MOVIE *** "Frenzy" (1972. es) Jon Finch, Berry Foster Suspense) Jon Finch, Barry Foster.

3 DANGER IVSB "Seymiteen Seconda"
To Safety" Brian and the squad have to deal with a mine that holds a London neighborhood in its grip, (Part 9) (R) []

3 6 THREE'S COMPANY Jack

(4) 面 (6) THREE'S COMPANY Jack mistakenly-believes that a visiting nun wante to many him. (R) 口 图 FREEMAN REPORTS ② (I) (11) BRET MAVERICK Mav-

(1) BRIET MAYERICK MA terily bomb. (Part 10) (R)

ER-TENNIO HEMILIGHTER WILLIAM (Davis Cup Quarter-Final" Sweden vs. U.S.A. LAFF-A-THON A comedian half and four comic contestents who compete against one another are tea

8:30 (I) (II) (II) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Sarah decides to quit college to take a job on a TV talk ahow. (R)

HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver cover sit bases leading to the 1982 World Series. RHOW AEROBICISE: ADVANCED Get

in shape, look good, and fael great with this physical fitness program. 9:00 MYSTERY "Mailce
Aforethought" Dr. Bickleigh decides to

her friends. (H) []

89 SPORTS TONIGHT

80 80 89 (11) MCCLAIN'S LAW. n and an alcoholic former search for the murderer of two teenas prostitutes (P)

O TWISHT ZONE The everlasting youth of a movie star arouses the curl-

(12) MOVE ** -- "Fiate Of Bruce Lee (1979, Adventure) Bruce LI, Lo Liah; SPORTS CENTER
SPORTS PROBE
HBO MOVE + + 15 "Star Trek -- The

Motion Picture" (1979, Science-Fic-tion) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, SHOW THE SOUND OF MURDER Michael Moriarty and Joanna Miles ster in this suspense drame about the women and her lover plotting the m der of her sadiatic husband.

CINEMAX MOVIE ***13 "Heavens
Above!" (1983. Comedy) Peter Sellers, Cecil Parker

(2) ANOTHER LIFE
(3) SATURDAY INCHT Host: Mary Kay
Place, Guest: Willie Nelson.
(3) GOLF "Challenge Of The Sexes" 9:50

- 10:00 @ (2) (3) (3) (3) (4) (3) (4) (4) (4)

NEWS 20 03 WITH OSSIE AND RUBY
"The Oral Tradition" Ossie Davis and
Ruby Des interview native North American writers N. Scott Momaday and
Vine Detoria Jr. _____
ONEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
20 BURNS AND ALEN

(2) BURNS AND ALLEN (3) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE "World Light Heavyweight Champion-ahlo". Dan Macaruso vs. Kerry Roop

10:50 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie supports that Edith is turning Catholic when she takes to welring a religious medal and attending mass.

(2) (3) (5) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guesta: flutlat James Galway, Steva Lawrence.

(4) (2) (5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

MONEYLINE UPDATE

MONEYMAKERS "How To Choose A FIRENCIAL FIRMY

SACK DERWY (9) MOVIE *** 16 "Shane" (1963, Western) Alen Ladd, Jean Arthur.
(13) WERE YOU THERE? "Oscar Micheaux, Film Pioneer" 1930s stars
Bed, Froeman and Lorenzo Tucker

finals of this prestigious fournament heetnut Hill, Massachusetts. 10-95

(I)-MARY TYLER MOORE Mary and Shodamave a talk with Ted's skiftlend.
Georgette, whom they think is being for granted. Taken for granted.

The D.I." (1957, Drama) Jack Webb, Don Dubbina. 10:40

(3) M*A*8*H

11:00 Sta ALICE Mel selle Alice, Flo and Vera a vintage Volkewagen bug, (R)

(B) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

Guest: Steve Lawrence.

TO HAWAS FIVE-0 A man who was wrongfully convicted of merdering his wealthy wife escapes from prison to

weating wire escapes from prison to prove his innocence.

S BONANZA A multi-millionaire decides that he will buy the Ponderous, even if he has to destroy the Cartalante in the prison of the prison o wrights in the process.

1 MARRIED JOAN (12) WILD, WILD WEST West's bizarre avior convinces his cohorts that he become another victim of Raven.

BEST LITTLE SPECIAL IN TEYAS

This musical-variety special focuses on the premiers activities surrounding the film "The Best Little Whorehouse

IN TOXAS.

(2) NASHVILLER.F.D.

(3) TWILIGHT ZONE A husband turns

cy , twa.rafit ZONE A husband turns on the TV and sees a dramatization of his own dinner hour.

(12) MOVIE ** "The Killing Machine" (1975, Adventure) Sonny

9:30.

SHOW LADES NEXT Out or management of the publishment of the publishment of the publishment from Chippen-

9:40

dale's nightclub in Los Angeles.

SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Paul

Chiba. GB SPORTS CENTER SHOW BIZARRE "Big Foot"

(2) ANOTHER LIFE

Wednesday evening programs

BUSINESS REPORT

Diving Nurse" and "World's Smallest

ME TIME NEWS

PRIME TIME NEWS.

ON YOU'ASKED' FOR IT Featured: "Mexico's Trained Canaries" and

O OVER EASY Guest: violinist itzhak

Periman. (R)

Periman. (R)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL.

'The Amazon' Alexander Securby narrates an odyssey down-the world's mightiest river, from the Andes to the

OCEAN.

(3) MOVIE * * * "The Long Goodbye"

(1973, Mystery) Elliott Gould, Nins Van Pallandt. TESTO YOUR HEALTH !! Buma

(R) (11) MR. MERLIN Alex loses he ability to "pop" and with it goes the power that keeps her from permanently

fading sway. (R)
(12) BASEBALL Souttle Mariners et (12) BABEHALL Seattle Mariners et New York Yankees (D) AUTO RACENG, "SCCA Super Vees" from Cleveland, Ohio. (D) NASL SOCCER Montrea! Manic vs.

HBO MOVIE ** "Give Me Liberty" (1974, Adventure) Robert Culp; Richard Kiley.

A-68 OR ALL IN THE FAMILY Not even pressure from Gloria will get Archia to take Edith out for a night on the town, but Edith is tired of taking "no" for an

sion, an illegal atien and an accountant with a pocketful of grass are enough to make the detectives wish then (2) P.M. MAGAZINE Meet Uteh's fire

rks king; a visit with blind performer Tom Sullivan.

M MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT

(3) FAMILY FEUD

(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A

on-location report on the filming of the TV movie "No Man's Land."

(a) (a) M^A-S-H Hawkeye and Trapper are determined to make an issue of the accidental shelling of a South Korean village by U.S. artillery.

(2) BUSINESS REPORT

village by U.S. artillery.

(7) BUSINESS REPORT

(9) (11) CASS "MALLOY A young mother is appointed to fill out her deceased husband's unexpired term

CINEMAX NOEL BUYS A SUIT A young boy's conflicts with his step-mother-to-be threaten to ruin his fatter's wedding plans.

77 -BASEBALL Atlanta Brayes at St. Louis Cardinble 7:00

(2) (3) MR. MERLIN Alex loses her ability to "pop" and with it goes the power that keeps her from permanently tading away (R).
(2) (2) (1) (3) (11) REAL PEOPLE Feat

tured: a famale.umpirer: a dog wash; s mountain _climber; who _acates -icy slopes; the Miss Bald America contest; KRIEGHOFF A documentary drama

Illing the life of 19th century Cenadian-painter, Cornelius Krieghoff.

THE REPORTERS THE REPORTERS HERO A shipwreck in the Devil's Trisn-gle sets Raiph on the trail of a prehis-toric ses creature and a ruthless

hijacker. (R) 700 CLUB

DOVER EASY GUEST VIOLINE IIZNA Periman. (R) □ SHOW MOVIE ★★★ "Kramer Va. Kramer" (1979, Drama) Dustin Holf-man Meryl Streep. CINEMAX GENESIS IN CONCERT Phil Collins leads the progressive serious that-has-made-this group an international savorite, as they perform some of their biggost hits.

7:30
3 (3) CASS MALLOY A young mother is appointed to till out her deceased husband's unexpired term B OVER EASY Guest: violinist itzhak

Perimen. (R) (T)
(D) GOVERNOR'S PRESS CONFERENCE ENCE O IDAHO FLY TYING

IS NAHOFLY TYING HED RACE FOR THE PENNANT Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver cover all the bases leading to the 1982 World

Marriage - The Rideout Case" (1980, Marriage -- The Rideout Case" (1990, Drama) Linda Hamilton, Mickey: (2) (2) (3) (3) (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE Naislie acce her father having lunch with a woman who is not her mother.

THE MAKING OF A SONG Trombonist and composer Bob Brookmayer cre-ates a pure jazz orchastration of the Rodgers and Hart ballad "My Funny

(7) (0) SURVIVAL "Secrets Of The African Babbab Orson Welles nan rates a close-up portrait; of Africa's great babbab tree, filmed by Alan and Joan Root in Kenya's Teano National

THE BEST LITTLE SPECIAL IN TEX-

AS This musclel variety special focuses on the premiere activities sur-rounding—the _tilm__"The_Best_Little Whorehouse in Texás."

(2) (6) THE FALL GUY Colt sends Howle and Jody off to Nevada to pick up a check torger for Sig Jack. (R)

NEWS BEST OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL "1973 Fighting Irish vs. USC"
TRACK AND FIELD "Kinney Interna-

tional Meet"
HBO MOVIE ** "Hawmpal" (1976, Comedy) James Hampton, Christopher Connelly, CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Echoes Of A .Summer" (1976, Drams). Richard Harris, Jodie Foster.

8:30 (2) (3) (3) (5) (11) LOVE, SIDNEY The hand writer of the soun opera that Lau rie appears in tries to seduce Sidney.

ARTIST AND ATHLETE: THE PUR-SUIT OF PERFECTION A study of the training, discipline, and concentration

ACRIEVEMENTS.

(1) (1) CUNNCY Outnoy supports that one of his ex-pirifriends may be guilty of causing the audden death of her positician husband. (8) (2) (8) THE COUSTEAL ODYSSEY

"The Warm-Blooded Sea: Mammals Of The Deep" Captain Coustesu traces the evolution of sea life, the warm-blooded "revolution" and the return of nammals like whates, seals and dolphins to the sea. (R)

an unspaced frequing manufactured by an unspaced frequing from Blake at the Senate hearings, urges Krystle to move out, and Alexia sends a poison pen tetter to Blake. (I)

SPORTS TONGET

Jan Brognet

GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS: ization of the wall-known Frost poor

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അമാമാദാദാ**ട്**ത്മദേജെ(11) CB KRIEGHOFF A documentary drama

SI KNEIGHOFF A documentary drama-tizing the life of 19th century Chandlein painter, Cornelius Krieghodi. SI C. (3) PRESIMATION ON THE BOOMER Researcher, obysicians, and customities on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome cliscuss findings concerning Time protein tial effects of a mother's chicking on her child during pregnancy.

TRACK AND FIELD

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Thursday evening programs

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© (2) (3) (2) (5) (6) (6) MEWS.

LIVEWIRE "Risks" Gueata: The Average White Band; Steven Graff, plenist; Harry Anderson, comedian.

BUSINESS REPORT YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:

owder Pull Motocross" and "Man

Powder Pull Motocross and "Man Swallows Bandags." BY PRIME TIME NEWS

3) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: 'Shootout At The O.K. Corral" and The Athlete is An Armedille

(2) OVER EASY Gueste: historian Dr. Abrem Sachar; former U.S. Special Envoy to the Mid-East, Ambassador Sol Linowitz. (R)

FABULOUS RESOURCE Dean Jones discusses the needs of forgotten chil dren in Third World countries. (1967, Western) Dean Martin, George Peppard.

RESTO YOUR FIEALTH "Anim" (R) (11) FAME The students plan s benefit show for two former vaudovilla sters who are living at the school. (R)

(3) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS "Leo Durocher" HBO SAMMY, THE WAY-OUT BEAL

When two boys sneak an injured sea lion into their home, pandemonium ensues. (Part 1) ensues. (rar: 1)
SHOW MOVIE ** 19 "Star Trek -: The
Motion Picture" (1979, Science-Fiction) William Shainer, Leonard Nimoy.

6:05 The Maltese Falcon" (1941, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet.

6:30

BARNEY MILLER As Barney and his man deal with a sugar addict and an elderly bounty hunter, Nick suddenly doubles over with an appendicities

(2) P.M. MAGAZINE An offstage look at the woman known as Minnle Pear; solving crimes with hypnosis. (3) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH

TRI MACNET / LEHDED DEDOOT

(12) FAMILY FEUD (3) (12) FAMILY FEUD (3) (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Maiody Thomas is interviewed in a look at the portrayal of sex on daytime some

(III) M°A°B°H After three days of near-continuous::-duty, Hawkeye's behavior becomes wackier than usuel. ② BUSINESS REPORT

TOP RANK BOXING From Atlantic City, New Jersey.

(D) BASEBALL Toronto Blue Jays at

Chicago White Sox CINEMAX WHO WANTS TO BE A HERO? A high school student leams about personal courage when he is asked to testify against some very dangerous criminale

89 (3) (3) (6) (11) MAGNUM, P.I. A fashion designer whose partner has been murdered hires Magnum to pro-

DON'T KEMOVE ME

atars who are living at the school. (R)

CALL ME FLICKA A profile of the
American mezzo-soprano Frederica
Von Stade as she rehearans and per-

THE REPORTERS

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OVER EASY Quests: historian Dr.

Abrem Sachar; former U.S. Special Envoy to the Mid-East, Ambassador Sol Linowitz. (R) (12) GUNSMOKE'A young farmer's ex-

partner in crime, his girlfriend and his brother figure in the discovery of his forgotten past. HBO SAMMY, THE WAY-OUT SEAL

When two boys sneak an injured aga lion into their home, pendemonium ensues. (Part 2)
CINEMAX MOVIE ** "On Heavenly

Dog" (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase

OVER EASY Guesta: historian Dr. Abram Sacher; former U.S. Special Envoy to the Mid-Eesl, Ambassador Sol Linowitz. (R)

(Z) SHEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebort and

Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

(B) LA COCINA MEXICANA

(3) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick are hired by a jealous wife to fol-low her husband. (R).

low her husband, (R).
(2) (3) (B) (11) DIFF RENT
STROKES A young Korean man claima
that Mr. Drummond is his father. (R) (1)
(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebdrt and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies. East, and a frustrated Mense member

(Z) MOVIE *** * "Winterset" (1936.

ama) John Carradine, Burgess Mere-

(12) MOVIE "image Of Bruce Lee"(Adventure) Bruce Li, HBO_FLASHBACK: WALL_STREET CRASH 1929 Actual newsreels help dramatize the stories of four survivore following the October 1929 New York Stock Exchange crash.

10 THE REAL WORLD OF ANDREW WYETH A documentary of Andrew Wyeth with the painter providing insights into some of his paintings.

6:30 (2) (8) (8) (9) (11) THE HIGH FIVE The chesp-owner of a black television sta-tion orders his crew to pretend they are telecasting a parade.

(1942, Horror) Simone Simon, Kent (4) (5) POLICE SQUAD Detective

ebin investigates a double shooting a credit union cashler's office. (R) 12 1 (1) FAME The students plan a 1 SING OUT AMERICA
benefit show for two former vaudeville (1) THIS OLD HOUSE The footings for

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energy audit. (R) SHOW AEROBICISE: ADVANCED Get.

in shape, look good, and feet great with this physical fitness program. 9:00 69 (3) (3) KNOTS LANDING Karen

meets a handsome widower at a grief therapy session and invites him over dinner (R)

(2) (8) (9) (11) HILL STREET BLUES Washington asks to conduct his own investigation into the charges against a narcotics officer known have racial tendencies. (A)

SPORTS TONIGHT

MASHVILLE R.F.D.

(7) TWILIGHT ZONE On the morning that a man is to hang for killing one of ale find themselves thrown into an

unending night. Kung Women" inlimate portraits of a ment settlement and a vanishing way of

presented. (R) O SPORTS PROSE

ON LOCATION "Righ-Little-And The Great Prejenders" Grand Hotel in Las Vegas is the setting for this showcase leaturing the greatest impressionists in America. SHOW MOVIE *** "La Cage Aux

SROW MOVIE *** "La Cage Aux Folies II" (1980, Comedy) Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Serrault.
CINEMAX MOVIE **% "Foxes" (1980, Drema) Jodie Foster, Sally

ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie fears for his life before an operation as things go from bad to worse. (Part 1) 0.26

CONVERBATIONS ON THE ARTS P.J. O'Rourke and Roy Blount, Jr. dis-9:30

COOREEDE (7) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY "Lillian on: Making It in Mail Order" One o

Vernon: Making it in Mall Order." One of the nations leading mail-order entrepreneurs tells how she did it.

ANOTHER LIFE

SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Robert

(T) BASEBALL Toronto Blue Java at

9:35

MOVIE ** "Come Fill The Cup"
(1951, Drama) James Cagney, Gig

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CALL ME FLICKA A profile of the Amèrican mezzo-soprano Frederica Von Stade as she rehearses and per-

MINEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (2) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guesta: Bobby Bare, Roy Head.

19 THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linds Werthelmer and Cokie Roberts Join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute mmery of Congressional activities

(12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Telly Savalos.

GD AUTO RACING "SCCA Super from Cleveland, Ohlo.

10:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY Gloris wonra a

(2) (3) (3) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson: Guest: Robin Williams.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pride
And Projudice" Mr. Bingley's abrupt departure to London hurts Jane deeply and Elizabeth is convinced that the disagreeable Mr. Darcy was to blame. (Part 3) (R)

MONEYLINE UPDATE

THIS OLD HOUSE The footings for the breezeway / greenhouse are poured and the house gets a high-tech energy audit. (R) 🖂

MOVIE ***: "Hang 'Em High"
 (1988, Western) Clint Eastwood, Inger

IN INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY "Lillian (19) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY "Littlen Vernon: Making it in Mail Order" One of the nation's leading mall-order entrepreneurs tella how ahe did it. (12) WILD, WILD WEST An original melody composed by a fellow secret

trap a trailer in the department.
HBO MOVIE **5 "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore,

(I)-MARY-TYLER-MOORE-Lou's new boss, en attractiva woman, thinks

CO M.Y.C.II 11:00

QUINCY Oulney tries to find out if a

serum made in America could be responsible for the deaths of children In Latin America.

(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

Guesta: John Byner, Francine Beers. HAWAII FIVE-O The daughter of a organized crime lander steals \$10 mil-

(6) BONANZA When a ranchhe asked not to join a cattle drive because of his age, he becomes bitter and joins in a plot of revenue.

(Z) DICK CAVETT MARRIED JOAN SHOW ROMANCE: LAURA, SWEET

LAURA (Part 2)
CINEMAX MOVIE "Linion City" 11:05 10 THE REAL WORLD OF ANDREW

WYETH A documentary of Andrew Wyeth with the painter providing insights into some of his paintings. QD QUINCY Quincy tries to find out if a cosponation of the duality of children

11:10 (3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Stone is hard-pressed to find a connection between or a motive for the shootings of a protty co-ed and a pro-

(3) NEWS

(2) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

(3) / CAPTIONED ASC NEWS (GIO) CAPTIONED ASC NEWS (GIO) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Elilott Could, Guest: Anne Murray.

(2) (1) (2) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: John Erlichmen, keeper of New York City subway's Lest and Found department Hugh Dunne, Ozzy Osbourne. (R) (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

SHOW MOVIE *** "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" (1977, Drama) Diane Kenton Tuesday Weld



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Week of July 19th

Monday: Author of "The Ominus Paralles," and a look at the world-famous Brooklyn Dodgers of the

1950's.
Toosday: Barry Mayson Former Hell's Angels motorcycle gang member now a minister, Dr. Little a dermatologist, and the a dermanorgies, manufacturers liability regarding football injur-les and helmets. Wednesslay: "Save a

Bundle on Your Car Insurance." Thursday: "The Anatomy of Racism From Roos-

evelt To Reagan." Skip Stephenson co-host of "Real People," and Leon Kaplan - Master mechanic and fixer-upper of any-

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