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# Reagan offers grain for idle land

WASHINGTON In a radical shift of farm policy. President Reagan agreed Thursday to give government owned grain to farmers who sharply reduce food production in the

who snarply reduce lood production in the coming year. In effect, the president will offer some farmers a government-paid vacation for one year in order to reduce a huge grain surplus that has depressed farm prices and sent the cost of government farm programs to a record \$120 lillon this year.

Reagan halled the pian as "a good imagi-

native program" that could help end a near-depression on U.S. farms and staunch the flood of government spending.

"Production" (of grain) can be reduced thus bringing supply back into closer balance with demand." Reagan said. "Stocks can be reduced at the same time, lessening the overhang on the market at harvest next year and enhancing the prospects for a market-led recovery in farm prices and incomes in future years."

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The president effectively conceded that administration farm policies have failed to hold down producton of wheat and corn —

both crops set records this year — and that more drastic action was necessary. With grain supplies approaching an all-time high, the administration announced agrain program earlier this year to 'diez percent of farmers' wheat land and corn accessor.

percent of farmers' wheat land and corn acreage.

The new program is known as "payment in klnd" or PIK because it would swap government grain for grain that farmers don't produce. It would be added to the earlier program to fide 50 percent — or even all — of a farmer's land in 1983.

Last year, Agriculture Secretary John Block objected to any program for paying

farmers to ldle their land. But he took a totally different view Thursday in-briefing members of the Sente Agriculture-Committee on the new program.

"It is crucial that agriculture have this program to reduce grain stocks and increase prices," Block said. "We have a serious problem and we're trying to deal with it."

Agriculture Department officials said the new program could boost farm prices modestly in the coming year and reduce government costs by about \$5 billion over the next three fiscal years. But they cautioned against expecting a miracle cure for the farm problem.

"Even if a large PIK program were announced, there may not be that much improvement—in-prices perhaps—5 percent above its year's average." said William Lesher, the department's top economist, But this would set an environment for farmers to have a chance for better prices in the years ahead. Until we get our stocks down, prices aren't going to go up much." Block told senators he probably could begin the new program under his existing authority, but he asked the committee for two changes in present law. One would be to freeze target prices at 1883 levels; the other—50c GRAIN on Page 42.

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# President's proposal was tried before

By STEVE LIPSON

TWIN FALLS — The Reagan administration's proposal to pay farmers to grow less wheat, while using surplus wheat to make the payments, failed to aid farmers when it was teledlast.

last.
"It has a little appeal because it's something that hasn't been mentioned for 20 years." Dick Sargent, an agricultural economist at Washington State-University, said-Thursday afternoon, "It's been tried before, and it wasn't-very effective then."
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Whether the current proposal would work, Sargent could not say.

"At present, it's so nebulous, I can't tell what it is. There just weren't any handles on it that you can do any handles on it that you can do any handles on to the says. Although a large surplus of wheat is in storage bins around the seuntly-telepressing prices; the major livis into towned by the government."

I daho Wheat Commission. "It's some thing that was tried in the early 1999s. It didn't work very well. It was a lot easier to use dollars."

But perhaps U.S. Department of Agriculture officials could use the second of the

wheat is in storage bins around the country-tiperssing prices; the inajor-tly is not owned by the government. A great amount is in the farmer-owned reserve, stored at government, expense bid, owned by farmors-he-says, in accordance with another redeteral program that its supposed to help farmers earn more for their

"In theory, it sounds good, but theory doesn't do you much good if it doesn't work in-practice," says Steve Berglund, the executive director of the idaho Association of Wheat Grow-ers, "We'll just have to walt and see."

Officials from the National Association of Wheat Growers were unable to find out enough details

about the proposed program Thürsday to know if they would support it.

"USDA just isn't coming out with the details." Berglund says. "We are encouraged the USDA is looking at different programs. I think they are sterious problem."

The problem is a grain surplusamounting to 1.5 billion bushels, which dwarfs the total yearly grain consumption in this country of about 800 million bushels, Berglund says. "What we would like to see is something that would basically cut down.the.supply.of. grain we have inthe U.S. We're not really sure if this program will do that."

# Government sees bad times for farmers

By LINDA-WERFELMAN United Press International

WASHINGTON - Farmers are unlikely to see any substantial improvement in their financial problems in the coming year, with farm income expected to remain low, the government said Thursday.

-An Agriculture Department report noted net farm income, cash flow

and personal disposable income for farmers all are expected to drop this

year.

"The outlook for 1983, while still highly uncertain, does not promise much improvement in these agregate indicators, although some individual farms and areas could do better," the department said in its monthly agricultural outlook summary.

For 1982, net-farm income is pro-

jected at \$19 billion. The department

Jocted at \$19 billion. The department has estimated eash income from farming will tefat \$31 billion, down 2 percent from 181.

The low prices paid to farmers for raw farm, products will. Ilmit increases in retail food retail prices in 1933 to betweyn 3 percent and 6 percent, compared to about 4.5 percent this year, the department said. The farm value of food accounts for about one-third of retail food costs.

In the report by its Economic Research Service, the department also predicted world carryover stocks of grains would increase about 40 million metric tons this season, with most of that increase in the United States.

Statistics indicate the United States will hold 74 percent of the world's coarse, grain stocks and 44 percent of the wheat stocks by the end of the current marketing year.



Reagair flanked by Block, announces the progr

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The New physic (MAIL A. SCIME IP Manager Jack French are busy with final plans before KCIR radio airs on Sunday

# Christian radio was long time coming

TWIN FALLS - Four years after the effort began to bring a Christian radio station to the Magic Valley, that station is scheduled to begin broad-

Using the call letters KCIR which stands for "Christ is risen." It will go on the air at 6 a.m. Sunday. It wiln be found at 10 on the FM dial. In signal tests that began Thursday, the station reportedly was picked up clearly in Idaho Palls. It is expected to cover the entire Magic Valley, Mountain Thome parts of eastern Idaho and perhaps northern Utah and Newada.

Plans call for the station to be supported with

uonations.

'We're not here to sell time to the local community. Our primary purpose is to reach people with the gospel," says Jack French, the president of Faith Communications Inc., which owns the new Christian radio station.

From \$10,000 to \$12,000 per month will be needed to keep the station on the air. French says, Currently, about \$5,000 a month is being raised through donations, "which is the most unusual thing I've ever seen," he says, considering that the station has yet to make its first broadeast. He will be the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four year effort to bring the station to the four years effort to bring the station to the four years effort to bring the station to the four years effort to bring the station to the four years effort to bring the station to the four years effort to bring the station to the four years effort to bring the station to the four years effort to be four years effort to bring the station to the four years effort to bring the station to the four years effort to bring the station to the four years effort to be four years effort to bring the station to the four years effort to the four years e

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This is the third station in the Faith Communications chain. The first was starter 10 years ago in Las Vegas. The second is in Ogden. Utah.

The new station will broadcast from 5 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. Programs will be mixed between religious and educational talk shows and music, says. George Paul, the station mranager.

A weekday morning show called "Hise and Shine" will be broadcast from 5 to 9 a.m. Disc jockey Vern Lattin of Kimberly will mix music, weather reports, news and the time, with scripture readings, a Bible quiz and other religious messages.

"We want to help focus our listeners on God as they start their day," Paul says.

Full program schedules are available by calling

Rupert, Penny-Wise Drugs and Francisco's Restaurant.

Much of the four-year effort to bring the station to the air was spent navigating in troubled waters.

Christian-Radio of Magic-Valley-Inc-gave-its-broadcast license to Fath Communication last-summer and merged with the group because local fund-rating efforts had fallen short of raising the money needed to put a station on the air.

Pavid Denault, who worked from May 1980 to January 1982 as the first general manager of the stations parted-ways-with-the-station's-board-of-directors after, the station had missed several target dates for going on the air.

His-plans-to-use the National Public Radio network for much of the station's non-religious programing were dropped. The station also moved from its partially built studio in downtown Twin Falis to what the present managers considered a far more convenient location, of Filer Avenue.

# Cyanide scare pops up again

# Tainted Anacin poisons woman

By SPENCER SHERMAN United Press International

SAN JOSE. Calif. — A woman hospitalized two weeks ago and still in critical condition may have taken cyanide-laced capsules of Anacin III. Fearing another case of tampering with over-the-counter drugs, authorities launched an intense investigation into the poisoned pain remedy and the illness of Mrs. Sue Bowen.

Mrs. Bowen. 30, was in Good Samaritan Hospital in critical but stable condition. Doctors had diagnosed her condition as a stroke when she was admitted on Nov. 26.

Mrs. Bowen passed out at home, turned pale, stopped breathing and foamed at the mouth, officials said. Three days ago she was taken out, of intensive care at Good Samaritan Hospital.

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On Thursday morning, Long's Drug Co. stores in the San Jose and San Francisco area removed all Anacin III from their shelves.

"We may have a possible suicide, murder, attempted extortion." San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara told reporters, "thill five conduct a thorough criminal investigation, we're not going to speculate. We don't know if a crime has been formitted." Police said Thursday that her husband, on his own, had become suspicious and turned over to state officials a bottle of Anacin III for analysis.

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California Department of Health
Services officials concluded that atleast one of the eapsules submitted by
Richard Bowen, 29, for analysis contained lethal cyanide. They said three
other capsules were suspected of being poisoned but tests were incomplete.

MeNamara immediately alerted all
hospitals, paramedics and police untis in the area to watch for symptoms
of poisoning that might be mistaken
as other diseases.

He said other cases of poisoning
may have "sipped by diagnosed as
stroke or cardiac arrest."

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes
said she wants to determine whether
the request for an analysis of the
capsules was handled in "limely"
lashion by the state Department of
Health Services.

MeNamara noted that the report
from the state laboratory came to hisoffice in routine fashion late Wednesday and that apparently no precautionary steps had been taken until
the saw the report Thursday morning.

An official of the state health department said the laboratory received
the suspected bottle of Anaich III on
Dec. 3, that tests were begun Dec. 6
and that the results were found Dec 8.

The manufacturer of the overthe-counter—headache — remedy.

The manufacturer of the over-the-counter—headache remedy; whitehall Laboratories, a subsidiary Whitehall Laboritories, a subsidiary of American Home Products, said the firm was "cooperating completely with state and federal officials" as well as Jaunching its own investigation of the incident.

McNamara said the federal Food

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### Late news

#### Religious killing suspects held

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Two fired employees of the Church of Naturalism and two other suspects — one a former church secretary — were held without bair Thursday in the slaying of the church's founder and treasurer.

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George Smith, 32, former chief of security at the church, Paul-Gruz, 23, a-former-church, Buard, and Willie McCoy, 21, who police said occazionally stayed at the church compound in the Hollywood Hills, were arrested Wedisesday night.

Melinda Faulcon, 25, a secretary and girliriend of Smith who left the church two months before the slayings, surrendered Thursday in Las Vegas to a reporter from KNBC-TV, who escorted her back to Los Angeles where she was taken into custody.

Miss Faulcon said she had once seen some men digging in the yard of the church compound and that a human leg was sticking out of the ground.

She also said church perjele forced her-to-take drugs-and to have sex with nine different men.

#### Soviets have welrd cold cure

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NEW YORK (KNT) – Soviet science has developed
a cure for the common cold – for people who don't mind
walking around with a tampon up the nose.
The tampon is soaked in a silver solution, explains
researcher Yuri Mironenko. It is connected to a
low-current conductor, worn fashionably about the
neck. Silver ions are activated by the current and rush
through the skin, "oppressing the activity of the
viruses," Mironenko wrote in the newspaper Lenin
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To keep the viruses properly oppressed the wearer
should recharge the conductor periodically, Mironenko
said. He has invented a pocket-sized recharger that is
powered by a flashlight battery.

"It can stimulate the natural nerve impulses which
control the corresponding nerves and muscle tissue,"
Mironenko added.

American doctors asked about the possible efficacy of
the Soviet. device could not comment — they were-

#### Canadian financier kidnapped

Canadian financier kidnapped CAIGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Financier Hynan Belzberg, one of Canada's wealthiest men, was "dragged off the streets" Thursday by gunmen who pulled him into a rainbow-colored van and escaped. Police said they hadn't received a ransom demand. Belzberg, 58, was "dragged off the streets and thrown into a vann" shortly after arriving at his furniture store-19:45 am. EST, Supt. Phillip Crosby-Jones said. His family directs a financial empire with assets worth billions.

Belzberg and his two younger brothers, Samuel and William, control First City Financial Corp. Ltd., First

City Trust Corp., and numerous real estate and development companies across Canada and the United

States.

The van had been stolen Wednesday from a car dealership and was later found abandoned four blocks away. Folice said its contents were "quite revealing" but declined to explain.

#### Injections may break ethics

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BOSTON (UPI) — Physicians who volunteer-to
participate in rinjection executions like that of Charille
Brooks dr., in Texas this week may not only be acting
unethically but may be breaking medical-practice
laws; two doctors say.
Lethal drugs used in Brooks' execution Tuesday, the
first injection killing in the nation, were not administered by a physician.
But two Massachusetts doctors writing in Thursday's
New England Journal of Medicine said some Oklahoma
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New England Journal of Medicine said some Oklahoma-physicians-have-volunteered-to-participate-in-execu-tions and "ilt-now seems-likely :: that tethal drug-injections, with the willing involvement of all least some-physicians" will take place.
"Participation by a physician in a killing, on a voluntary basis and not under official order, could be found not only ethically improper but illegal under the medical-practice laws of this country," said Dr. Ward Casscells of Massachusetts General Hospital and Dr. William Curran of the Harvard School of Public Health.

#### House panel passes aid plan

MASHINGTON (UP) — A House committee approved President Reagan's Caribbean Basin trade and aid program Thursday, but its Democratic chairman warned that any Republican opposition on the floor could kill the bill.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the legislation 27-6 after rejecting amendments that would have singled out individual products such as steel, turns or other "import-sensitive" items for special consideration.

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"We're-encouraged-by-it-it's-certainly-one-of-our-highest prioritites," While House spokesman Peter Roussel said after the vote. Roussel said after the vote. Roussel said after the vote measure can pass the full House. He indicated Reagan may work personally to line up support as the vote nears, but said no special lobbying effort is planned.

"The committee has worked its will," chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., told reporters. "The president now must do what he can."
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Rostenkowski said if there is any desertion among
Republican ranks on the Issue in the next few days, the
bill is dead.
Speaker Thomas O'Nelll said earlier he believes the
administration should pull the bill from the lame-duck
session to avoid an embarrassing defeat, but added be
will bring it to the floor next week "if Danny insists."

# Chilean jet crash kills 46

LA SERENA, Chile (UPI) — A
Chilean jetiliner crashed into a hill and or ar a flight from the northern city of exploded in flames near the La Serena airport Thursday, killing all 49 people on board, including two American Arythorities said the pilot's view was holocked by smoke from a training exercise for airborne firefighters.

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The Maryknoll office in New York said they were on the five-member central governing board of ph Maryknoll order and had been visiting missions in nearby Coplano-The rea of the victims were Chileans; policy

Residents of the sparsely populates area said pilot Oscar Erihasen's viet was apparently blocked by smooth from airborne firefighters who wan was apparently blocked by smooth from airborne firetighters who wer practicing simulated air-to-groun fire control.

### Floods flush out toxic chemicals

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More than 35,000 have been left and comments in the three hardest hit states and damage estimated at more

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Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas have been the hardest hit in the Mississippi River. Valley, although lowland flooding has troubled Mississippi and Louislana.

More than 35,000 have been left homeless in the three hardest hit states and damage estimated at more

normal production from land that he idled under the PIK program. But he quickly added that "nothing is set in stone at this point."

Under the program, farmers who

than \$500 million.

Residents trying to return to their flood-ravaged homes in the \$1. Louis suburb of Valley Park Thursday was suburb of Valley Park Thursday was faced with a new threat. Two Culsuburn of Valley Park Taursday were faced with a new threat. Two cyl-inders of toxic chemicals were found and officials warned more might the

and chickes around.

The county's Office of Civil Preparedness said the toxic chemicals were in glass cylinders about 18 inches long and 6 to 8 inches in diameter. The cylinders were packed in white Styrofoam.

# Grain

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vould exempt the PIK program from
he \$50,000 limit on government
payments to individual farmers.

the \$50,000 limit on government payments to individual farmers.
After several weeks of informal discussions on the new program, most committee members were generally receptive to the idea. But the president's announcement also produced a bumper crop of questions from senators on how the plan would work. They especially wanted to know how much grain a farmer would neceive for idding his tand and what protection he would have in selling the grain in the market.

"I don't want PIK to become PIP," said Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala. "PIP stands for pig in a poke. Farmers, have got to have a figure on what they will receive so they can see how this would work."

Block replied that such details still are being worked out and that no final figures on grain payments to farmers have been approved.

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As an example, Block sald a corn farmer might receive 75 percent of his

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The victim's mother, Mrs. Flo. Lyon, who came to her daughter's home to take care of the Bowens' two children, said Mrs. Bowen and the family had not yet been notified as of Thursday morning that her condition with the careful for the Information of the Chambers F. Bryson, chief of the state Health Department's Food and Drug branch, said the state Inboratory in Emeryville: "confirmed in Information of the Capsules Laken from the bottle turned over by Bowen. He said 11 other capsules in the 20-capsule bottle were free of polision and that three others might be polision and that three others might be polision and that three others might be politiced.

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"in other words, when the farmer gets his certificate he would have no assurance on its value," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. "He would have no protection if the bottom fell out of the market."

no protection if the bottom fell out of the maffect." Block replied: "But he would know how much grain he would get. He is assured of a crop, which isn't the case when you're growing a crop."

Block and other Agriculture Department officials insisted that the new program would strengthen market prices by cutting production. They said it was unlikely that farmers would immediately redeem their certificates and flood the market with grain, as Boren and other senators fear.

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all virtues."

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# -Today's weather Fair with a few foggy patches

Twin Falls, Jeromo-Gooding, Burley-Rupert arcses:
Fair today and Saturday. A few palches of night and morning fog. Winds easterly \$10 St mph. Highs upper 28 to mid 38s both days.

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Valley and Saturday are forecast to be
after with a few patches of night and

morning fog. Highs both days in the 20s.

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clouds in Utah today. Clearing in Utah

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Idaho road report

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no reason to believe general distribution of Anacin III is a risk."

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# Mayer was shot to defuse 'time bomb'

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\*\*WASHINGTON — Police decided—hours before shootling a 66-year-old antinuclear war activist that they would not let him move his rolling "time bomb" from the Washington Monument grounds onto city streets. Officials said Thursday.

\*\*Specially trained marksmen were ordered to the scene as soon as the tense "10-hour standoff" began, authorities and Mayer, obsessed with "fringing an end to the arms race, was killed by the police snipers Wednesday hight as he drove a truck he claimed was loaded with explosives away from the monument, in the general direction of the White House. "The barrage of gunfire ended a siege that began when Mayer drove the truck to the front entrance of the 555-fool marble tower Wednesday morning. He threatened to blow up the procused is a statement of the sta

national landmark unless the country focused list attention on the danger of nuclear war.

Mayer, of Mamil Beach, Fia., said ite had 1,000 pounds of dynamite in the white van, which carried ar sign, "No. 51 priority, ban nuclear weapons." But efficials said later no explosives were found, in the vehicle, which overturned about 200 yards from the memorial obolisk as-il moved down a sidowalk. In the confusion, authorities initially believed a second man was involved in the slege, but a cautiogs, two-hour search of the monument infer Mayer was killed failed to turn up an accompilee. The search was called off about 12:30 a.m. FST.

Lynn Herring, U.S. Park Police chief, refused Thursday to detail the various strategies officials weighed but said authorities had to assume

# Travel committee gets grant

WALLACE (UPI) -- The Idaho Travel Committee has awarded \$306,425 to communities and regions across the state to attract conventions

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Mayer's claims were true, leaving one overriding concern:
"If he did in fact decide to move that mobile time bomb; there was no would to thin leave the monument grounds."
Federal law enforcement sources said Mayer had tried to purchase explosives in several locations, including Kentucky, recently, apparently without success.
Park Police spokesman George Berklacy said the snipers, described as a special equipment team, were operating under instructions to disable the vehicle at any cost.
Herring disclosed the snipers arrived at the memorial site soon after may be a sourced to the marble lower and ordered people from the arear-about 19:20 Wednesday morning.
"We put our plans into action, brought snipers in right away," he said.
Herring said the decision to shoot was a colicitive one among the local and federal-authorities involved, but he gave the final order. That's correct." he said when asked if the wathe and and a single gunshot wound to the head and a stream of the control of the proposed and the suppose of the proposed and the supposed and the main reason was highly winds.

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House handing out antinuciear ilterature:

A pamphlet Mayer handed out at the monument Wednesday demanded 
'a national dialogue on the nuclear 
weapons question as a first order of 
business on every agenda of every 
organization in the USA" and insisted 
on extensive media coverage. 
Rich Miller, a member of 
Washingion's Community for Creative Non-Violence, said he taiked to 
Mayer outside the White House on 
Thanksgiving.

"He said he was fed up with it and 
and he was just going to sit back and 
watch everything blow up," Miller 
said.

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# 16 killed during Mideast violence

Rocket-mortar and artillery battles-killed to people and wounded 59 others in Lebanon's northern city of Tripoll Thursday, and President Rengan said-the United States wants to "speed" up the process for peace in the region.— State-run Beirut Radio said flighting between pra and anti-Stripal factions

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wounded. Fighting in Tripol erupted for the Flighting in Tripol erupted for Spring in Tripol erupted for the Flighting in Tripol erupted

Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city 53 miles north of Beirut, is base for-numerous-Syrlan-Lebanese- and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla groups, often clashing because of political and military dis-nutes putes.

Former-Lebanese-Prime\_Minister.

—Pormer-Lebaneso-Prime Minister.
Rashid Karáme appealed to Syrian
President Hafez Assad to help stop the
fighting — an indication that Syrian
troops, who entered Lebanon in 1976 to
quell civil strife, were taking part in
the fighting.
As factional strife raged in Tripolyfighting between Lebanese Christians
and Druze Moslems left at least four
people dead in the Israel-occupied
Shout mountains southeast of Beirut.
police said.



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# Opinion

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# Rights law would \*state commitment

While we see some potential problems with the state Human Rights Commission's plan to ask for legislative help to discourage racism and bigotry in Idaho, we think the idea is essentially a sound one that deserves the Legislature's consideration.

Compared to some other states, Idaho — despite its homogeneous white and Christian population — has a reputation, essentially, as a free, pluralistic community where racial and ethnic tolerance is the norm.

ty where racial and ethnic tolerance is the norm.

In recent years, however, a number of supremacist, groups have sprung up in the state, chiefly in the Panhandle region. They include the Ku Klux Klarrand the American Nazi Party, both of which preach anti-semitic and anti-black dogma.

Nationally, these groups foment prejudice; they advocate various degrees of racial and ethnic supremacy. Neither has broad appeal either among Idahoans or among Americans in general, for they denigrate human beings, judging them on their color and religion, not on work and merit.

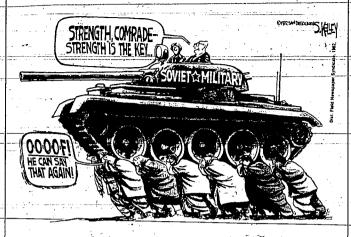
But as deTocqueville observed 150 years ago, one of the great tensions in American society is how minority views, however offensive, are allowed to exist in a society where the rule of the majority is law.

A great measure of our freedom as a people is our tolerance—for—disparate—views,—even—if—they are objectionable to many.

That is why the American Civil Liberties Union fought for the right of Nazis to march through the predominantly Jewish community of Skokie, Ill., several years and desired with a community of Skokie, Ill., several years and desired with the several years and the several years are several years and the several years and the several years are several years and the several years and the several years are several years and the several years are several years. everal years ago despite wide disgust with the Nazi

we think a law can be structured that would make "ethnic terrorism" a crime and would discourage hate groups that preach it. Similar civil-rights statutes have been enacted elsewhere in state and federal law.

But as important a result as any would be in serving notice that such views do not represent more than a tiny minority of the people of Idaho. Those minorities often get visibility far out of proportion to their numbers, and the message the publicity sends is that the views are generally held. A legislative statement would express the reverse.



Letters

#### More Congress pay

As a concerned taxpayer, I recently have become aware of a huge pay increase, \$16,678, in store for our federal congressmen and representatives. Also, unless it is voted against in this "lame duck" session of Congress, it will automatically become law. U.S. News and World Report states that." the Congressmen are telling one another that unless they get the raise before Christmas, they won't dare risk the wrath of the voters by taking the pay hikes in one jump." Sen. McClure, why do you need a pay raise? The public is aware of the amount of your present salary and allowances. They also are aware of cuts in Social Security and entitlements, the number of unemployed, the economy and the said state of production from our sunsesses. It seems to me lhaif if you and the rest of the legislators allow this raise to become law, without raising your vote against it, that you're not representing the people. I have contacted your local representative in Twin Falls asking your stand on the bill. I was told that they were aware of a bill to block the raise, but did not know the number of the bill, who proposed it or when it would be voted on.

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Let all of us taxpayers hope tenough of the legislators stay in Washington until Christmas to prevent this huge drain on our treasury.

RUSSELL B. PIETZ

Twin Falls

David Young

# Obfuscating government euphemisms - Public funding requirement — any transit lem deficit. - Entit ements — untouchable programs, such

It was missed by the Washington news media, but the federal government with the encouragement of state and local governments, is in the process of officially making the United States billingual. The change will not directly affect the majority of the clittens, who can still use English in their daily business; however, bureaucrats and politicians henceforth will be able to use Euphemese in all communications with the public. Euphemese is not to be confused with Obfuscation, the unofficial language used by bureaucrats to write reports to each other. The differences between the two are sometimes subtle. Anotherseater would tell a present up to hell in such a way that he couldn't determine what his destination was/Ân euphemist would give the directions in such a way the person would look forward to the trip.

The unprecedented linguistic reform is contained in a bill now moving through Congress that will increase the federal gasoline tax by 125 percent. The tax hike is really not a tax increase at all, its bipartisan proponents claim. The president, a republican, refers to it us a "user fee," and the

Democrats call it a "jobs bill."
Prior to the invention of Euphemese, the twoparties would have had to disagree on whether toincrease the gasoline tax; with one denouncing it as
government waste and the other endorsing it as a
measure to help the poor. The adoption of the new
language permits both parties to support it for
opposite reasons.

Thus the age old political practice of using aphemisms to obscure from the governed the tentions of the governors is now official United transport. Intentions of the States policy.

I.extcographers have been able to decipher some of the more commonly used Ruphemese words and provide the following glossary: —Cost of Living Adjustments—pay raises for—

government workers.

- Revenue enhancement — tax hike.

- Revenue shortfall — broke.

- Cash flow imbalance — impending bankruptcy.

- Program consolidation — cutbacks due to revenue shortfall (see previous definition for term shortfall).

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- Fund Imbalance — sufficient cash on hand to
pay employees but not the rent.

- Accounts payable — overdue bills.

- Appropriation ordinance — an official guess,
sometimes called a budget.

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rantie, hast minute change in the budget tokeep
things legad when you've guessed wrong.

- Authorization — a vole usby Congress to spend,
money for political reasons when it has no intention
of doing so but wants to look good in the
Congressional Record.

- Continuing resolution — what Congress passes
when it can't get the federal budget done on time,
which now occurs annually.

- Float — what rubber checks don't do.

David Young writes for the Chicago Tribune

Lars-Erik Nelson

# Military appropriates for weapons, can't maintain them

WASHINGTON — In a secret 1962 memorandum to President John F. Kennedy, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara recommended killing U.S. Air Force proposals to deploy 1,000 air-launched Skybolt missiles, 700 improved Minuteman ballistic missiles and the RB-70 manned bomber. "It has become clear to me," McNamara "wrote to Kennedy," that the Air Force proposals, both for the RB-70 and for the rest of the Strategie Retallatory Forces are based on the objective of achieving a first-strike—capability——the ability to destroy Soviet—military forces in a surprise attack. These plans must be rejected, McNamara said. Even in 1962, the Soviet had sufficient military power to respond to a U.S. attack—with devastating force. "If (Russia's)—remaining forces were targeted against U.S. cities, they could inflict roughly 50 million direct fatalities in the United States, even without fallout protection. I do not consider fallout protection. I do not consider acceptable' level of damage."

Ah, for the good old days. Imagine a secretary of defense who could look the Joint Chiefs in the eye and say, "No. You can't have it.1's dangerous."

Kennedy and McNamara were not doves, you will recall. They launched an attempt to depose Fidel Castro in Cuba. They sowed the seeds for massive U.S. millary involvement in Vietnam. They were willing to "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship" to assure the survival of liberty. But not commit suicide.

McNamara made his decisions stick. The Skybolt was scrapped, the RB-70 was never built and the nation contented itself with 550 improved Minutemen instead of the 1,200 the Air Force wanted. Somehow, the nation

-survived.
Today, 20 years later, it's "Merry MXmas."
The Reagan administration does not choose among and between weapons systems. It orders them all in its headlong \$1.6 trillion — that's \$1,600,000,000.000 — military buildup.

Try entering that on your pocket calculator and it will tell you "Error." It wants tanks and ships and two different types of manned bombers and 12 different types of anti-lank missile and an F-18 fighter bomber that Navy test pilots cannot fly very far if you actually hang bombs from it. No matter. Get it anyway, We'll spend those Russians into the ground: If your dropped the dollar bills on them. they would smother to death. But that would be cruel, and opposed to the rules of civilized warfact.

death. But that would be cruel, and opposed to the rules of civilized warfare. Ayear ago, David Stockman, director-of-the-Office of Management and Budget, was asked whether the looming federal budget deficit could be remedied by cutting out at least some of these weapons systems. "No," Stockman replied smoothly: "Yourdon't saven lot by cutting anything now. The real expenditures are in the coming years." By this logic, nothing was cut from last year's defense budget.

budget. John Lehman, secretary of the Navy,

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recently sprang the trap that Stockman set. At a seminar in the Brookings Institution, someone proposed that major defense savings could result (roth abandoning plans to build a 600-ship Navy at a total cest of \$100 billion. "Ha, ha, Gotcha!" Jehman replied. "I'm sorry to suggest to you that it's too late to stop it. We are aiready up to \$14 ships and we've gof 106 more ships Studer contract." This is a sales tactle that would make an encyclopedia salesman blush. The administration is telling Congress that it has aiready signed away list right to stop mammoth defense expenditures. Everything must be bought, Survival depends on it. Notody in the Executive Branch stops and reflects and says, "No."

The Study art of this is that when the Navy gets its 800 ships, it's not going to be able to afford to run them. Congress has ways of getting back at the millitary for overspending. It cuts the services' budget for fuel, ammunition and salaries.

The New yan man and maintain the 514 ships it has totally largely because there is a recession, with 12 million people unemployed. In this economy, boilermakers and machinists mates can't find jobs in the civilian economy, Navy pilots can't take their flight training to Braniff. There is no more Braniff.

Braniff.

Braniff's planes were not shot down by the Russians. The factories that have shut down, laying off machinists and steelworkers and autoworkers, were not hit by Soviet missiles. The farmors, going broke in lowa and Kansidid not lose their crops to Soviet poison gases and mycotopists.

dld not lose their crops to Saviet poison gases and mycotoxins.

They are the victims of recession, caused in Large part—and certainly prolonged—by an easy-going guy who looks at all the deadly toy on the Pentagon's letter to Santa and doesn't have the heart to say, "No, you can't have it. It's expensive and dangerous."

Lars-Erik Nelson writes for the New York Dally News.



Ellen Goodman

# Barney Clark's operation raises ethical dilemmas

BOSTON --- As I write this, Barney Clark is surviving. The heart inside his chest, a contraption of polyurethane that replaced his own devastated muscle, is still working.

But the bulletins from the hospital that told But the bulletins from the hospital that told rus that he spent his days — sleeping, listening -to Handel's "Messiah." dangling his feet, — breathing — now tell us about seizures. On the seventh day of this vigil, his medical status was labeled to critical. Watching the life of this "first" from my seat in the national gallery. I think about the parment Monday when a record in skeet the

seat in the national gallery, I think about the nument Monday when a reporter asked the nurse whether Dr. Clark thought of himself as a medical ploneer. The nurse said no. What her patient thought about was the daily business of his recovery. "He talks about, "Am I going to sit up today?"

I suppose this wasn't his time to be introspective. Maybe it's not ours, either. We have before us a dying man who was saved, at least for a while. We have before us another.

yet another, breakthrough for medical technology. Maybe it's the time for news-magazine covers, toasts to life and

news-magazine covers, toasts to life and huzzahs.
Yet I think we do need a moment for reflection. Once again we are surprised, caught unaware by some medical advance on ur lives. A technology known only to the readers of medical journals jumps out at us from headlines. It happened before when the first kidney was transplanted, the first test-tube buby was born, and now as the first est-tube haby was born, and now as the first artificial heart is implanted.

—Surprise seems to be a failuat of our own successful marketplace medicine. Our doctors are trained to respond to the orders of need, our secinitists to manufacture cures. We receive handsome gifts of progress for our health-shelt.

health-shelf.
Yet often the gifts come with strings attached. They come from decisions that should have been made in public, not just

announced to the public. They come without warning tags about hiddencests.
Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Center institute of Society. Eithes and Life Sciences, where they deal in trade-offs and hard choices, has studied each catalog of technologies and possibilities with a careful cye. "The fundamental phillosophical issue," he says "is just how far do we want to go in extending and improving life." There are costs even in cure. Service of the control of

such high-ticket items as artificial hearts. How do we determine the relative costs and value of research that went into this device, rather than to, say, money for child nutrition or basic prenatal care? How do we determine the relative costs and value of dealing with heart disease versus lung disease?

If it's hard to decide what sicknesses deserve priority, it's even harder to decide what people deserve priority, Today we pay for any American who needs kidney dialysis to stay alive; it, billition ayen for 70,000

Americans. This way, we avoid choosing among kidney victims. But it's unlikely that any other disease will be voted a blank check. On what basis will we distribute scarce high-tech medicine? Will a couple like Roger and Judith Carr get a test-tube haby only if they can afford the treatment? Will a girl like Jamie Piske get a liver only if her parents are savvy enough to lobby medical meetings and talk shows? Will a man like Barney Clark get

an artificial heart only if he has "a stable home situation" with a "reliable spouse" as well as a "stable psychological mechanism". "The traditional ethic of medicine," says Callahan, "is that you do everything possible for the patient. Doctors are not in the policy business of allocating medical research nationwide. We wand doctors who are worried about us, doctors who are our advocates." Dr. Clark was not introspective in his sick bed. None of us are. We don't chew over moral dilemmas when we're sick. We want to know, "Am I going to sit up-today?" We want a cure and damn the costs.

It would be unreasonable, unhealthy, to turn off medical technology. Yet we need a public dialogue, a sense that we are, in fact, participating in the othical decisions, the moral choices, the social trade-offs. We don't need any more surprises.

Ellen Goodman writes from the Boston.

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Intelligence Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R. Artz., to get the agency's version before Congress adjourns.
That means finding Bill Casey, of course.
The jowly chief spook has been making trips to Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, to check out his troops.
Yes sir, for Casey it's just like the glory days of World War II — a cloak- and-dagger adventure that he can operate from behind a desk.

desk.

If Casey's reckless behavior is getting the
United States hip deep in a Central American
Big Muddy, the Senate will have to blow the

histle, Maybe it's time for Reagan to send his mumbling master spy back to Wall Street, where Casey can pick losers without endangering U.S. lives and prestige. Bill Casey's fantasies could start a real war.

Sandy Grady is Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Daily News

# CIA's Casey getting U.S. up to ears in Central America WASHINGTON — WILLIAM CASEY IS A SPY Deling Ronald Reagan's 1990 campaign -rebels in Fi Salvador. But under Casey, the "Casey may be getting out of control or the specific of the control of the specific of the specific of the specific of the control of the specific of "Cases may be getting out of control on this one." said a senatorial aide close to the intelligence scene. "People are starting to call it Reagan's 'Bay of Pigs." That may be hyperbole, but Such skeptles as Sens. Paul Tsongas, D. Mass., and Joe Biden. D.Del., have been upset by slories is Newsweck and The New York Thrus about the CIA's "Secret war." They by pressed Intelligence Committee Chairman Barry.



WILLIAM CASEY
what price for victory?

WASHINGTON — William Casey is a spy out of the good old days, when agents were parachuted behind enemy lines or rowed ashore at high fron rocky coasts. Never mind that Casey's World War II daring was mostly conflied to a desk. Or that, too often, the agents were caught on

daring was mostly confined to a desk.

Or that, too often, the agents were caught on the spot.

What worries experts in and out of Congress is that Casey's nostalgia for those re-wheeling days is rapidly getting the Central Intelligence Agency into trouble in Central Intelligence Agency into trouble in Nicaragua," said a man close to the Senate Intelligence Committee. "But there is fear that he is got the agency out of control." You can't blame the senators for lacking full-blown confidence in Casey.

At 69, he is a brusque, arrogant man with dewlap jowls, thick glasses, and a gravelly voice in which he mumbles.

One Cabine Officer joked that the CIA wouldn't need code for Casey because "even—we can't understand him."

Except for a couple of honorary presidential commissions, Casey hadn't been mixed up in real spookery for 35 years. He'd made a fortune as a New York tax lawyer, writing such profitable books as, "How To Build and Preserve Executive Wealth."

There was only one solid reason to make Casey the head of the CIA – a reward for

being Ronald Reagan's 1880 campaign manager. One Republican close to Reagan's appointive process said, ''It's a job that will keep Casey out of sight.'' Not true. Casey stumbled onto the front pages by naming Max Hugel, a brassy politician, as his No. 2 man at the agency. Hugel quit. But his old, questionable business, deals kept the ClA director in the news. Then in April. Adm. Bobby Inman resigned as Casey's deputy. Imman was the most respected pro in U.S. intelligence. There is assiption that he was the governor who kept Casey from going on any wild ClA joyrides. Now Casey is on the verge of hitting the headlines again, and not in a fashion that will make Reagan happy.

Casey's new notoriety springs from his covert operations in Central-America, which Casey has expanded into the most full-blown U.S. paramilitary action since the early days of Vietnam.

The plot was hatched a year ago by Casey, then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and Haig's assistant Tom Enders, who had won his spurs in 1970 as the deputy chief in Photo Penh coordinating the secret hombing of Cambodía.

Camboola.

Reagan reportedly signed on to the Central American caper last December.

Ostensibly, the scheme would focus on cutting the supply of communist arms to

in Geneva.
"I had hoped that most of the members in the House had awakened to the threat facing the United States," Reagan said. "That hope was apparently unfounded."

Pedeis in Fi Salvador. But under cusey, them-plan has blown into a full-fledged paramilitary effort to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. The Sandinistas are not exactly right-wing generals with whom the Reagan team is

The Sanata generals with whom the Reagan comfortable.

So the CIA has put anywhere from 50 to 150 agents — depending on whose estimates you believe—Into neighboring Honduras to set up training camps for 10,000.

anti-Sandinistance selles and to direct this and run jaunts across the Nicaraguan to service.

Sounds like a Tinker-Toy war, right? So did the CIA's covert caper in Vietnam in the early 1960s.

For more Vietnam echoes, the Honduran operation is reportedly quarterbacked by U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte, who worked for Enders and Henry Kissinger in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War.

Asia during the Vietnam War.

"The Reagan people picked Negropoint to—
be the boss of the paramilliary dea!," said a
Washington source. "What they're looking for
now is a popular figure to lead the
counterrevolution in Nicaragua."
So what's the danger in this banana republic
comic-opera? For one worry, there's the
chaince Nicaragua could strike at CIA-led
forces in Honduras, sucking the United States
into an ugly jungle war.

White House aides attribute the defeat to a misunderstanding about the dense pack basing mode, which would place 100 missiles in closely spaced silos near Cheyenne, Wyo.

But more telling apparently was the money involved and the growing apprehension that Reagan will heavily stash into the budgets of social programs while leaving intact the proposed trillion dallar defense spending over the next five years.

SEN. ERNEST HOLLINGS

# Congress may force Reagan to cut defense spending

WASHINGTON - President Reagan feels

WASHINGTON — President Reagan feels he has lost a battle but not the war in the House defeat of funding for the MX missile. Having noted that the vote look place on Dec. 7, the 41st anniversary of the attack on Derarl Harbor, Reagan has described the 245-176 vote as "sleepwalking into the future." But he believes with an all-but effort he can salvage the program in the Senate. No one is betting on that. Sen. Ernest F, Hollings, D-S.C., is leading the fight against the MX-saying that for all of the deliberation; the "dense pack" basing mode for the MX

does not meet "even its basic objective of survivability." "Careful, pragmatic and thoughtful decision-making is required if we are to maintain a strong defense posture." he sai "Our economy has no room for a Pentagon wish list."

wish list."
Reagan suffered his most serious setback to date on defense spending. After the vote, he charged the House had made a "grave mistake" and called on the Senate "to reverse this grievous error."

this grievous error."
In a now familiar biltz style, Reagan lobbied heavily up to the last minute for victory on a bill that provided \$388 million to start production of the MX. But both he and his

aldes knew it was an uphill battle.

Reagan hoped that the congressinen on the fence would do as they have done most of the time: bow to an appeal from the commander in chief, who points out that he is privy to more et information than they are about the

In the past few days, the administration also warned that the Soviets had tested a new light missile. But the arguments that without MX the nation would be without an adequate deterrent did not sell.

Reagan also insisted failure to pass the package would give the Soviets more reason to stall at the nuclear arms negotiating table

# Letters

NCAA hides win's lie

Lbelieve the article on the "interception" which appeared in Sunday's paper missed the point. The all-seeing television replay did prove that officials are human. That is true.

is true.

However all-seeing television
displayed some things even more
important: the true chareter of
college football — its win-at-all-costs
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The defensive back dropped the bail. There is no question. However he jumped up with the ball in hand— displaying it as a trophy of his prowess — leigning an interception. The officials decepted the sham. They had been blocked out from the action. The defensive back knew it was a lie, the coach knew it was a lie, many of his teammates knew it was a lie, many

Ile, the coach knew it was a lie, many of his teammates knew it was a lie. No one said a word, take the victory. The win is the important thing. TIDy a lie, okay, But win!

"Even the TV commentators arecepted it with no reservation about the hollowness of the "victory." Is this the moral value and character that the NCAA proclain douly on this same program which makes college and high school athletic programs so valuable to our youth?

youth?
Is this the NCAA's Field of Honor? By whatever name, it is disgusting. JOHN COOLIDGE

#### Notes from the past ~

Old news isn't always good news, but sometlmes it's quite interesting. In 1973, the Idaho Statesman reproduced some earlier news releases from 1873 and 1923:

• Announcing the death of

Announcing the death of ex-Emperor Napoleon, near London on Jan. 9, creating "intense excitement among the Bonapartists;"

excitement anong and and e Reporting on an explosion caused when a lady in church, "with her head bowed as if in pious thought," pressed "too heavily on her cushion bustle; no romance; but a stern fact."

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Under "In The Statesman, 1923,"
three Items report:

- That 1,000 people in Twin Falls
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of the Ku Kiu Kian, presented by
Rev. L.E. Burger of Walla Walla,
"Wash. Kiansmen "In hoods and
"gowins" occupied seats on the stage
and were served by ushers. Mounted
- Kiansmen in tull dress regalia
paraded the streets on several
occasions, advertising the lectures.

- That item certainly presents the
- KKK as a much different kind of body
than that being represented to the
public today!

- Another not so old clipping is of
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public today!
Another not so old clipping is of interest today in light of the escalating income tax. Back in the 1958s at was reported that ippon the death of the beloved Democrat Alben Barclay, his estate was assessed \$400,000 in back taxes because ho had failed to Nie returns during the major

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The Barclay omission made only a
few lines on the back pages of
publications printing the bit of news at
all. Assuredly, old news is not always
good news either.

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#### Christmas' meaning

My attention to your article "Jesus: an enduring 'misfit," written by the late Louis Cassels and reprinted in the Times-News of Magic Valley, page B-6, Dec. 6, It is unrespectful to any Christian.

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It is hard to believe you would
reprint such literature in a paper like
the Times-News. The writer had no
knowledge of the Bible truth, or he
would not have written such an would not have written such an article. It is a real insult to the meaning of a true Christmas to any American citizen who enjoy. Ile as a Christian in our beautiful United States of America. I feel as a fair trade, you should write our opinion in "Other Views." With joy! write "The real meaning of Christmas."

The angels heralded the good news

of Christmas."
The angels heralded the good news of Jesus's birth by singing Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men.
As the angel told the shepherds, fear not for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people; for unto you is born this day in the city of David, a savlor which is Christ the Lord. The starguided the wise men to the child, King Jesus.

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-Christ, the son of Lood, was to come for that a babe, as was promised. Matthew 1; 20-23)
His Life: As a Child the was subject to his parents. As an adult, he did the work of his Father in Heaven, healing the sick, opening the eyes of the blind, causing the deaf to hear. His work was finished at Calvary. (John 19:30)
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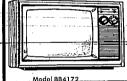
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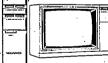
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NEW CLAIMS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS In thousands of claims

> Decline due to holiday week

Texas (UPI) — Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski died Thursday afternoon, a spokesman for the Hays County sheriff's office said.

sherift's office said.
He was 77.
"My understanding is he had a heart attack out in the field cutting wood, which is what he loved to 60. He was in good spirits, happy, he was up at the ranch like he loved to be," said attorney Tom McDade, a member of Jaworski's law firm in Houston.

Earlier this year Jaworski un-derwent exploratory surgery for a liver aliment which he later disclosed was malignant, but he underwent treatment for it and the problem treatment for it and the problem appeared to be under control, McDade said.

McDace said:
Jaworski was fully retired from
active practice from the firm of
Fulbright-Jaworskiz, one of the largest in the country, McDade said.
His relationship with the firm was
what lawyers call "of counsel," which
meant-he-had an office in firm and
was available for consultation but
carried no regular client load.
"He apparently had a massive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 598,000 Americans filed initial claims for jobless benefits in the shortened Thanksglying week, 56,000 fewer than a week earlier, the Labor Department

The week ended Nov. 27 was the third in a four-week period in which first-time claims dropped. The seasonally adjusted figure of 599,000 claims was down from the previous weekle 6000.

Unemployment offices were closed at least one day Thanksglving week, which contributed to the lower number.

Despite the 55,000 decline; the total was still at the same 593,000 level it was during the survey week that helped generate the November national unemployment rate of 10.8 percent, a new post-Depression record.

cord.
The overall rate reported Dec. 3 showed 12 million American workers were unable to find jobs, less than half of whom are covered by jobless insurance and thus included in the weekly claims figure.
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and seasonally adjusted state un-employment insurance figure also does not include another 6.300 federal employees and newly discharged vet-erans who also applied for jobless pay for the first time during Thanksgiving week.

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cialms was dow week's 654,000.

heart attack out in the woods," said Justice of the Peace Sonny Gold who went to the scene. "He was out with his ranch foreman Jon Clayton and they were cutting wood. Jon said he just keeled over. Jon tried to give him CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), but he couldn't help him. One of them was sawing and one was loading, I don't know which."

order an autopsy.

Gold said he was called to the ranch about 3:30 p.m. MST.

He said the body was taken to a funeral home in San Marcos, about 15 miles southeast of Wimberly, and would be taken to Houston later.

would be taken to Houston later.
Jaworski's ranch, called the Circle
J, is between Wimberly and Kyle, in
the central Texas Hill Country. Gold
said Jaworski and Clayton were about
2 miles from the ranch house when
Jaworski died.

"It was his favorite place to go,"
Gold said of the ranch.
He said Clayton had gone to the
ranch house to console Mrs. Jaworski.

Holiday holds down jobless claims

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les and are being supported by spouses or relatives who still had jobs.

The number of people already receiving benefits for the week enided Nov. 20 dropped by 301,600 to 33, when it is the rate of unemployment among people eligible for benefits to the great of unemployment among people eligible for benefits to the Great of the Carlier.

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That figure also does not include another 464,700 federal employees, people newly discharged from the armed forces, railread workers and those receiving extended benefits.

There were 339,800 workers claiming certain, extended, benefits, that, were available in 14 states, down from 365,700 the previous week, the report showed.

The 10 states with the highest un-The 10 states with the highest un-employment rate among people cov-ered by benefits were led by Michigan at 8 percent, replacing long-time leader West Virginia that reported an insured unemployment rate of 7.2 percent for the week ended Nov. 20.

Other states with high rates were.

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Pennsylvania, 6.8 percent; Oregon,

6.6 percent; Alaska, 6.5 percent;

Idaho, 6.8 percent; Washington, 6.2

percent; Ohlo, 5.8 percent; Illinois, 5.4

percent and Mississippi 5.3 percent.

The national unemployment rate is calculated from a survey taken dur-ing the week that includes the 12th of the month and often reflects the same trends that influence the weekly-ini-tial claims figures.

# Reagan asking for MX alternatives

WASHINGTON Reagan, trying to salvage funds for the MX missile, said Wednesday he is willing to "hear other proposals" on basing methods in addition to the controversial "dense pack." But White House officials quickly said the president was not abandoning the dense pack concent.

But Writer should be directed query said the president was not abandoning the dense pack concept.

Much of the opposition to the MX stems from Reagan's proposal to deploy 100 of the 10-warrhead niclear missiles — in closely spaced superhardened silos in Wyoming. The House cut production funds for the missile Tuesday and the Senate takes up the matter next week.

Reagan's statement, in a 10-minute telephone call to NBC correspondent Chris Wallace, was the first signal Reagan is willing to compromise on the issue.

Reagan told Wallace he was "will-

the issue, Reagan told Wallace he was "willing to be fair, to hear other proposals. If someone comes up with something better, that's fine." He then quoted Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger as saying,—"O.[al. the basing, modes studied, this one had the least warts."

and called the outcome of the House vote "a very tragic mistake." In remarks prepared for delivery later to a dinner for Republican senators at the Library of Congress, Reagan said the House vote sent the wrong aigmai to the new Soviet lead-ership."
"Now, I won't take this opportunity

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"Now, I won't take this opportunity, to twist any arms but I must tell you now, when we can look each other in the eye, the MX system is needed," Reagan told the GOP senators. "If we expect the Sovietis to take our arms control proposals seriously, we must act seriously with the choices we make. The defeat of the Peacekeeper Is the wrong message at the wrong it the wrong message at the wrong the control of the peacekeeper.

must act seriously with the choices we make. The defeat of the Peacekeeper is the wrong message at the wrong time to the new Soviel leadership."

Earlier, Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens predicted the Senate will vote to restore MX production money. But Stevens and that even if this happens, "we'll have a difficult time" gaining approval from a flouse-Senate conference committee during the lame-duck Congress.

The Senate takes up the appropriations bill next week, with the post-clection session scheduled to adjourn Friday. Administration supporters will move to restore the MX money. The administration's case suffered a setback Wednesday when Chairman John Vessey of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the Senate Armed Services Committee three of the five members of his panel opposed Reagan's dense pack plan.



#### the more than 6 million people not covered by unemployment insurance are apparently living with their fami-NOVEMBER SEPTEMBER OCTOBER Gas tax increase taces conservative filibuster

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN United Press International

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WASHINGTON — Several con-servative Republican senators are prepared to "tle up debate Indefi-nitely" when he Senate takes up President Reagan's proposed inkela-agalion gasoline tax increase, an alde said Thursday. The Senate Finance Committee approved the revenue package on a 15-4 vote Wednesday night, including a 5-cent increase in gasoline taxes to 9 cents a gailon beginning next April 1.

The full Senate had hoped to start debating the tax proposal Thursday, but a fillbuster-threat by Sen. Don

598,000

week.
The tax hike approved by the
House earlier in the week, would raise
about \$5.5 billion a year to fund
needed highway, bridge and mass
transit repairs. The administration
says the repair projects would create
320,000 jobs, mainly for skilled construction workers.

Paul Lee, a Nickles aide, said the senator strongly opposes the proposal and is prepared "to tie it up indefinitely."

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Once it is brought to the floor, Lee said, the senator and some of his conservative colleagues "have a good couple hundred of amendments to offer."

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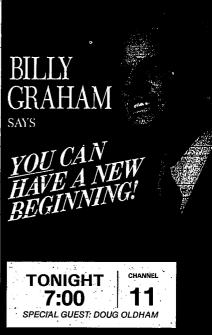
offer."

House Democrats, meanwhile, put final touches on an additional \$5.4 billion program to create \$80,000 job slots in public works projects including highways and bridges, rural water and waste systems and public housing.

Speaker Thorias O'Neill said the House Appropriations Committee will spell out the details Fridary.
Earlier this week, Senate Democrats proposed a 937 billion program to create 600,000 jobs through highway and bridge construction, rehabilitation of sewer and water distribution, "pothole filling and "ireal raiking" programs in areas of high unemployment.

employment. Even with employment.

Even without the fillbuster threat, the legislation faces problems, including controversies over sharp tax increases for heavy trucks.



# Auto workers settle with Chrysler

By MICHELINE MAYNARD UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers in the United Auto Workers in the United States and Canada reached agreement with Chrysler Corp. Thursday on wage and benefit provisions of new pacts covering 43,000 U.S. workers and 9,600 striking Canadians. UAW President Douglas Fraser announced the U.S. settlement in Detroit late in the atternoor following his return from Toronto where he and UAW Canadian Director Robert White announced the Canadian settlement.

tlement.

In both countries, however, "a few pieces" of non-economic issues releces" of non-economic issues re-nain-to-be-worked-out Fraser-said.

Bargainers in the United States

Hole moves

to eat house

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (UPI) MODITIES TOWN. Tenn. (UPI) — State officials said Thursday Lloyd Cobble will have to pay to plug a sinkhole that is gobbling up his backyard and threatening to consume his home, but Cobble said he cannot afford the expense.

"I can't hardly afford to buy grocer-ies, let alone bring a crane in to dig that hole out," Cobble said.

"I am concerned about what we're going to do;" he said. "We've just put it in God's hands. There are some people who've got a fund started, and the shop (M&M Saw Co., where he works) is fixing to get in on it."

planned to work late in the night on discussions of absentee disciplinary action—an issue which helped defeat a contract agreement entiller this fail.

A union spokesman—said heexpected a full settlement in both countries on Friday.

Fraser would not reveal details of the settlement until workers are briefed.

However, union sources indicated However, union sources maicated the agreements are for one, year each and include a pay raise of about \$1 an hour for U.S. and Canadian workers. Workers in both countries also will see their cost-of-ilving allowances restored, but the amount in Canada will have a beaute of blacks inflation.

stored, but the amount in Canada will be larger because of higher inflation

in Dearborn, Mich., Saturday for approval before it goes to rank-and-file. The Canadian pact, however, will be presented directly to the striking workers for a railfication vote.

If they approve it, their strike, which started Nov. 5, will end Monday.

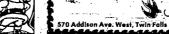
Chrysler Vice President for Labor Relations Thomas Miner said 4,600 workers laid off in the U.S. due to the Canadian strike would return to work "almost immediately" after the pact is ratified.

Fraser said the U.S. settlement is "substantially better than the original agreement," referring to a pact rejected two months ago, "That will become obvious to (workers) after thou see It."

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# Feldstein still mum on plans

By ROBERT MACKAY United Press International

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from Congress, President Reagan's new chief economic adviser Thursday testified before the Joint Economic Committee. But he refused to make economic forecasts or to take a stand

economic forecasts or to take a stand on most economic-issues.

"Pretty soon, not knowing the facts or not giving your position is not going be satisfactory to this committee." Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., warned Martin Feldstein toward the end of

Sen, Paul Saphanes, D-Md, warned Martin Feldstein toward tite end of the flearing.

Feldstein vearlier hid refused to appear before the Joint Recommittee. Citing his lack of Senate confirmation, even though he held a recess appointment that would expire at the end of 1983.

He was confirmed late Wednesday, But Irixed Senate Democrafs held up the vote ugtil Feldstein agreed to testify Thursday to the committee.

During his testimony, Feldstein refused to predict when an economic recovery would begin, whether undemployment will increase, how he would not be supported to reduce unemployment, whether the supports a proposal to tax employer paid health benefits or how mitch—money should be spent on autional defense.

whether he subjects a proposed republyer paid health benefits or how much more should be spent on intional defense.

2 About the only aphilic works jobs programs, such as those proposed recently by congressional bemocrates a means to reduce unemployment. He said they would be considered to the consideration of the consideration.

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3 Surbanes noted that in relidatein's September. Confirmation hearing, when the unemployment rate was 48 percent, Feldstein said the economy was "about ready to recover."

3 In less than three months, the unemployment rate grey from 9.8 to 0.8 percent and you're essentially felling us the same thing."

"Of course I'm disappointents and assertions going to translate into action that will do something?" Sarbanes assed.

"I think it would be wrong to stimulate the economy at a time when there is very widespread professional aggreement that a recovery's about to occur," Feldstein said.

#### **Panel** wants limit on fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee approved a resolution Thursday to keep a \$3,000 limit on senators' outside income from taking effect Jan. 1.

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Unless the Senate takes immediate action, however, a law takes effect at the start of the new year capping members' outside income at \$9,099, or 15 percent of their \$50,662 salary.

Members of the House are limited to \$18,198, or 30 percent of their salary.

Members of the House are immed to \$18,198, or 30 percent of their salary. The rules panel approved the resolution 5-2. If passed by the Senate, it would be binding on senators. No House action or presidential signature—would be required.

Last year, the most money in speaking fees was earned by Senate-Banking Committee chairman Jake-Garn, R-Utah, who collected \$78,000 and donated \$30,000 of it to charity. Finance Committee chairman Bob-Dole, R-Kan... got. \$6,850, giving \$30,500 to charity. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker got \$57,000-of-which \$15,000 went to charity.

Baker told the rules committee Thursday he has "a strong feeling" outside earnings should not be limited. D-KS. said there were plans to fight for \$100 the \$100

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# Hansen trying to trace utility bond

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George
Hansen, R. Idaho, said Thursday he is
having trouble finding out who holds
bonds for the troubled Washington
Public Power Supply System nuclear
projects and fears investors may fall
prey to inscriptious underwriters
trying to undouble certificates.
Hansen said he has asked major
financial institutions to tell him the
extent of their WPPSS bond, prident investors will be well-advised
congressional investigation into the
ond issue and other problems surrounding the beleaguered Northwest
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Hansen, however, sald he had-noevidence that, wrongdoing is taking
place regarding current offerings of
WPPSS bonds. He said that he only
has 'indications' that investors could
be taken advantage of. power system.

their holdings.
"Their unwillingness makes it appear-that they are afraid someone might think that their retention of the bonds is improper," Hansen said.
However, two idaho stock brokers

United Press International

BOISE — Idaho's - colleges and universities face serious cuts in course offerings and enrollment over the next five years, even if the 'Legislature increases higher-education funding by millions of dollars, says a report prepared for the state Board off Education.

The study, persented to board members Thursday by University of Idaho Business College Dean Charles McQuillen, predicted a deepening gap between education needs and available-funding in the coming half-decade.

For all board-controlled programs except the public school system, that rift could equal \$32.6 million. by 1987, the 'report's said-It-said-available-dollars that year should total \$13.0 million, while funding requirements are projected at \$162.7 million.

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The research forecast a gap of about \$5 million for the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

If education revenues from tax sources are hiked by an additional \$17.6 million in 1987 and student fees are raised to bring in another \$6.9 million, there would still be a shortfall of about \$8.1 million that year, McQuillen said.

Higher education faces fund shortage

would still be a shortfall of about \$8.1 million that year, McQuillen said.

After hearing the presentation, the board voted unanimously to ask the Legislature and governor to find "additional funds from tax revenue sources" to support higher education and other related programs.

The report recommended the board initiate immediate studies of ways to bring program costs into line with available monies. Some areas suggested for research included:

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- Reducing annual enrollment at colleges and other board agencies by up to 3,000 full-time

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# Racists welcome attack

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (UPI) —
Richard Butler, pastor of the whitesupremacist Aryan Nations Church in
Hayden Lake, said Thursday a plan
by the Idaho Human Rights Commission to combat a purported influx
ol-raselsts-merely-will help to "wakeup our people."

Butler said white Americans have
been slow to realize a "race war" is
going on around them — and proposals such as that from the Human
Rights commission are "a necessary

Posals such as that from the hammer posals such as that from the hammer Rights commission are "a necessary evil to openly bring this race war to its conclusion."

conclusion."

Agency Director Marilyn Shulersadd—Wednesday—the—commissionwould seek help from the Legislatuce
in countering an influx of white supremacists in Idaho—a trend the
panel says is giving the state a
reputation as "a haven for racists and
bliots."

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The commission has asked its staff to seek sponsors for a bill designed to allow, authorities to impose criminal penalties on people who commit acts of "malliclous harassment," such as cross burnings, she said.

But Butler said already planned is a second "world meeting" of the 'Aryans and Ku Klux Klaun in Hayden Lake, July 9-10 and, just like last year, a cross will be burned as "part of a religious ceremony."

Kootenal County Prosecutor Glen Walker said he agrees with commission's sentiments "in principle," but, would have to study the proposed law-to-soe lf-it could be enforced.

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EQISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans will-continue to encourage Republican legistative leaders to reconsider theiropposition to a special session before the end of the year so the state's budget problems can be addressed, the chief executive said Thursday. Evans told the board of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry that options for dealing with the revenue shortfall will be "severely limited" if he and lawmakers wait until 1983 to address them.

lawmakers wait until 1883 to address them.

Revenue-producing measures, such as hikes in the income and sales taxes for this fiscal year, change or repeal of adoption of the IRS codes's acceled accel depreciation schedules and restricting jobs credits and loss carry-back-benefits, all-need-to-be-addressed before Dec. 31, he said.

But GOP legislative leaders last week advised the governor that if he called a special session this year, those methods of dealing with the budget crists probably would not clear the House and Senate.

"If that attitude continues to prevail.

budget crisis probably would not clear the House and Senate.

"If that attitude continues to prevail-until the end of the year, the warlety of-options presently available to us to respond to our revenue shortfall will be severely limited," Evans said. Due, to the economic slowdown, the state is facing a \$70-million shortfall from the amount appropriated by the Legislature for the current fiscal year—a bout \$395 million compared to the original 4165 million appropriation. Remaining alternatives for im-proving the financial-picture-after-the-first of the year involve budget cutting.

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# Trial under way for assailant of justice

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Justice "three or possibly four times."

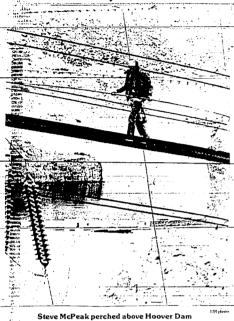
McKay. was the first Justice Department witness in the assault trial of Esters. 57. Kayeville.—Utah.—The-Judge. 15d. the six-man, six-woman lury-the-blows-hal-hil-White-on-hishead and neck "appeared to be very. hard."

Estes has admitted he-attacket White in Salt Lake City while the

"We moved-him-away... but he struggled back in the direction of White and said, "this busing and pornography-don't go," i-hat to struggle hard to hold him. He appeared to be very angry and very intent," McKaysaid.



# Daredevil McPeak ends protest



HOOVER DAM, Ney (UPI)—
Daredevil Steve McPeak, who had staged a three-day foreign and protest on a cable 730 feet above the Colorado River, climbed down Thursday because of a rainstorm and was arrested by security officers.
"Steve McPeak voluntarily descended the cableway at 2:45 p.m." said Bureau of Reclamation spokesman Julian Rhinehart.
Rhinehart said McPeak was-taken.

spokesman Julian Rhinehart.
Rhinehart said McPeak was takento the North Las Vegas jail and would
be presented before a federal magistrate Friday on charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct.
Reports indicated he gave up the
protest because of rains which soaked
the gear he carried onto the cable
suspended near Hoover Dam.

McPeak climbed onto the cable Tuesday to protest President Reagan's proposed \$1.2 billion loan to Brazil. The highwire walker said the origin: Internginite waiter said the money should be spent at home to bolster the economy and help the needy. He vowed to remain on the perch until he could tell Reagan personally of the grievance.

Earlier Thursday, McPeak, 39, aid, "I am not a nut trying to destroy

said. "I am not a nut trying to destroy a national monument:

"I'want President Resigan to know I am serious. "Wat I registed to design to the bighest bidder from my 15-hour library of all my past stunts. All proceeds will got Social Security and needy senior citizens."

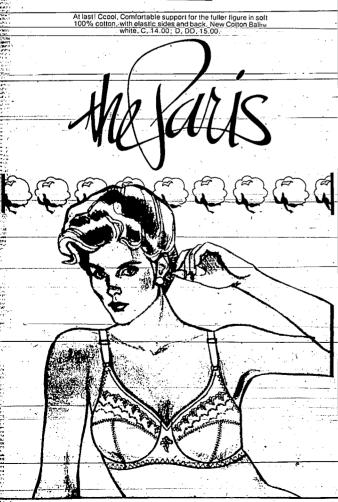
"Reagan is giving a \$1.2 billion loan to Brazil and cutting Social Security by 10 percent making the elderly of "America starve: That is not the American way. You don't give money away.

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# South African raid kills nationalists

By ERIK VAN EES United Press International

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JORANNESBURG, South Africa —
South Africa a Eddlers killed 30 black
nationalist guerrillas and seven civilinas in a raid into Lesotho to prevent
terrorist actions at Christmas, the
chief of the army said Thursday,
Gen. Constand "Ulipen said his
fores had orders to avoid contact
with Lesotho citizens and soldiers but
live women and two-children alsowere killed in the fighting in Maseru.
The capital of Lesotho, an independent
kingdom-completely-surrounded-bySouth Africa.
Two leaders of the banned African
National Congress — Tembi-Hani, the
anti-South African movements chief
in Lesotho, and his deputy, Sekhoane

Mathabathe — were apparent targets of the strike. Both their houses were attacked and burned but neither man was home, wilnesses said.

At the United Nations, Lesotho requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council Thursday to conderint South Africa "datardly, cowardly and barbaire act."

Lesotho's Charge d'Affaires Ta'eliso Thame said in a message to the council than "this situation clearly constitutes a very serious theat to International peace and security."

Viljoen said the South Africa—Troops stormed the targets in residential suburbs of Naseru in the early hours. He said he "regretted" that five women and two children, who had been in houses with the guerrillas, had dled in crossifire.

Viljoen said the defense force was aware of a gradual month-long buildup of ANC guerrillas in Maseru and claimed the ANC was planning, "deeds of terror" in South Africa over-the Christmas period.

The army's "sole alm was to prevent deeds such as the bloodshed of the fanocent, bomblings, sabdage and other acts of terror."

In a message from neighboring Zambia to Zimbabave's semi-official—news agency Ziana, the ANC rejected—South African claims that an head-quarters in Tesstho had been among—the targets and promised redailation—

South African came of the targets and promised retaliation for the raid.

"The ulterly false claims put out ...."

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that the residences of our people in the suburbs of Maseru where a military headquarters will not save the

quences of this cold-blooded massa-cre," the ANC sald.

In Washington Bishop Desmond
Tutu-head-of the South 'African'
Council of Churches, sald he was
"deeply appalled" at the Incursion
into black-ruled Lesotho by South
Africant troops.

In London, the British government delivered a formal protest to the South African ambassador and ap-pealed to all countries in the area to show-restraint.

-show-restraint.

"We-consider-this-a-flagrant-vio-lation of Lesotho's sovereignty and greatly regret. the loss of life," the British Foreign Office said.

"Lesotho Radio said the attack lasted

# Ten bombs rip through San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Fil Salvador (UPI) — Ten powerful Bombs rocked San Salvador Thursday, destroying five buses and four carge trucks, officials said.

In another development, a Salvadoran judge said an appeal by three former national guardsmen to block their trial on charges of killing four U.S. churchwomen in 1890 was

Court officials say they will push to start the trial before Jan. 29, when white sports car drove around San Congress that El Salvador is improving its human rights record. Reagan also must certify prosecuting the killers of the three nuns and a Catholic social worker, as well as loward those who assassinated two American land reform advisers a

Cesar Augusto Canas, attorney for three of the five guardsmen arrested in the Dec. 2, 1980 slayings of the four U.S. churchwomen, entered the ap-peal Wednesday in the southeastern court of Zacatecoluca.

He said the trial should be blocked ecause of lack of evidence.

# Bulgarians reported active in Italian espionage

four U.S. cht

ROME — Bulgarlan agents have corried out extensive esplonage operations in Italy and have been involved in a massive arms and drug smuggling ring and the attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II, Italian newspapers reported Thursday.

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The newspapers reported Thursday.
The newspaper reports, based on leaks from police and judicila investigators, came after television reports in the United States and Italy that Bulgarian intelligence agents orchestrated the attempt on the pope's life last year on behalf of the Soviet Union.
According to the reports published by two newspapers in Rome and Millan's Corriere della Sera, the esplonage allegations grow out of testimony given by Luigi Scricciolo. an Italian labor union official arrested last February on spy charges.
Scricciolo, the reports said, gave investigating magistrates the names of four Bulgarian officials who had asked him to help them establish contact with Italy's Red Brigades

terrorists.
In addition to the spying charges,
Scrieciolo also is accused of complicity in the Red Brigades kidnapping of
U.S. Army General James L. Dozler,
rescued by police in January, 1981.
Three separate investigations areunderway in Italy in which Bulgarian
officials or embassy employees have

ans in Rome were his accomplices.
The second investigation, headed by
magistrate Carlo Palermo, concerns
a missive arms and drug smuggling operation uncovered last month

BANGKOK, Thalland (UP1) — The embassy spokesman said the 22 Twenty-two children lathered by Americans during the war in indochina will leave Vietnam this radicing the Justian State of the Children Lorent Lorent

He said the embassy would streamline immigration procedures in an effort to rush the children to the United States in time for Christinas with their new families. "That would be a Christmas miracle," the embassy spokesman said.
"But it can happen. They can process
them and put them on a flight."



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been implicated.

The first inquest, headed by magistrate liario Martella, concerns the attempt to kill the pope in St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981.

Turkish Terrorist Mehmet All'Agea is serving a life sentence in an Italian jail for shooting the pope and has told investigators at least three Bulgari-



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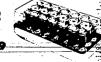
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# Cosmonauts to land after record mission

By STEVEN R. REED United Press International

MOSCOW - Two Soviet cos-consuts will return to Earth Fri-

inonauts will return to Earth Pri-day, having completed the longest-manned orbital flight during which they grew their own vegetables and were visited by the world's second spacewoma. The official Tass news agency reported Thursday that cos-niquants Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin-Lebedew will make a soft-landing at an undisclosed site and, at an unspecified time. Most missions however, touch down in Kuzakhistan in central Asia.

Asia.

Berezovoy and Lebedev completed 210 days in space Thursday.
All but the first hours after blast-off and the period of descent were spent abourd the 19.8-ton Salyut 7 space station.

space station.

The cosmonauts mapped the stars, surveyed and photographed the U.S.S.R. and Earth's oceans for mineral deposits, and grew vegetables in a hothouse.

The second woman in space, Svettana Savitskaya, 34, orbited Earth with two male cosmonauts in the Soyuz T-7 capsule, which will now carry the cosmonauts home, and rendezvoued with Salyut 7 in August 19 and 19 and

August.
The Soyuz T-5 capsule which Berezovoy and Lebedev rode into-corbit was returned to Earth by the visiting three-member Soviet

The emphasis of the mission was more on man's ability to endure space for lengthy periods than on growing crystals or launching thry communications satellites, though the cosmonauts did both.

The cosmonauts, both 40, were reported in good health throughout the mission, though there was an indication they might be weak from the effects of 7 months' weightlessness.

Mission chief Valery Ryumin was quoted in a news report as saying both men were expected to be able to walk normally within a few days.

# China may be ready to enter space age

PEKING (UPI) — An American astronaut disclosed Thursday that Chinese scientists successfully sent antiquals into space and said-there was nothing to stop China from becoming the third nation to launch manned space flights. Col. Jack Lousma, who commanded the third mission of the content of

manded the thirti mission of the space shuttle Columbia in March, told a news conference that the Chinese sent two dogs, rats and fruitfiles into space and returned

Crimese sent two togs, rate and returned them safely. He said he and Col. Charles Fullerton, his partner on the Columbia, were show film indicating the animals were placed in a suborbital path and returned to China's desert region.

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The Chinese did not say when they conducted the flights.

"It is clear some time downstream-they-intend-to-be. in-colved with manned space programs," Lousma said. He said it is difficult to predict when China will launch manned flights, a feat achieved only by the soylet Union and the United States.

Soviet Union and the United States. National goals, research and development and allocation of resources will be determining factors, but China has the capability, Lousma said.

"They have clearly made good progress in the past," he said.

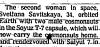
"They are bright people and there is nothing to hinder them moving-along as rapidly as they wish."

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BRUSSELS, Belgium - NATO (oreign ministers, combining "firmness in policy and openess in approach," sought ways Thursday to improve East-West relations in the

improach." Sought ways Thursdy to improve. Enast West relations in the past breakney en. The alliance once again expressed is determination to go ahead with the deployment in Western Europe late next year of 572 intermediate-range cruise-and Pershing: This stills the next year of 572 intermediate-range cruise-and Pershing: This stills the meant year of 572 intermediate-range cruise-and Pershing: This stills with the next year of 572 intermediate-range cruise-and Reinard Burt and alless continued to hope "that the moment will come when the Soviet Union realizes it can no longer disregard Western security concerns, and that it is in the Soviet interest to reach a negotiated solution."

The foreign ministers' meeting was the first since the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and his replacement as Communist. Party-general secretary last month by Yuri Andropov.

"It is only natural to expect that this event might influence the perspective of Fast-West relations and therefore should be taken into account by our meeting," said Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen in formuly opening the two-day session. Saying that NATO's approach will be marked by "firmness in policy and openness in approach," Ellemann-Jensen added, "we call upon the Soviet Union to make the necessary

contributions to improving confidence in international affairs. We will be very attentive in order to distinguish any new signals coming from the Soviet Union."

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As the foreign ininisters met,
ANTO's Special Consultative Group,
set up to monitor arms control, reviewed the Geneva talks on the limitation of medium range nuclear
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NATO's "twin-track" decision to deploy the cruises and Pershings white at the same time negotiating their climination and the form 1973. The Geneva talks began little over a year ago, and recessed Nov. 20.

The SCG reaffirmed support for President Rengan's "zero option" at Geneva, calling for the elimination of such weapons on both sides. Burt, who chaired the group's meeting, later said, "all Soviet proposals to date have failed to meet the basic criterion of equality. They have had just one objective: to prevent U.S. deployments and thereby to leave the Soviet - Union—with—a-massive monopoly" of land-based, intermediate-range missies.—"
Rejecting the zero-zero approach, the Soviet tulion has instead called for a nuclear freeze at current levels and has insisted that British and Prench

a nuclear freeze at current levels and has insisted that British and French nuclear forces as well as U.S. aircraft in Europe be included in the Geneva talks.

talks.

The cruises and Pershings will be based in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Beiglum and the Netherlands over a three-year period beginning about one year from now.



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# TMI turning into a tourist attraction

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Of-ficials at Three Mile Island, site of the Itclais at Three Mile Island, site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, claim their efforts to turn the plant into a tourist attraction have brought more than 250,000 visitors to the crippled facility. "There's a lot of mystique about the plant." William Gross, head of the plant's community relations division, sald

piant s continuous, said.

"There's a curiosity factor because people have read and seen a great deal about it since the accident. It (the tour) is a real eye-opener for a lot of them," Gross said.

Since the plant was shut down in

March 1979, more than a quarter-millioncurlosity seekers have gone to the southcentral Pennsylvania in-stallation for a close-up of its dormant cooling towers and cylindrical con-crete reactor buildings.

In contrast, about 150,000 people toured the plant or its visitors' center in the nine years prior to the accident.

Gross said the plant is located, a relatively short distance from other Pennsylvania Currist attractions, such as Hershey, Pennsylvania Dutch country, and Gettysburg, and many tourists who visit those places also go to Three Mile Island.

# Madam can't stay, but must sell brothels

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — Sylvia Binder, the French madam of three brothels, has agreed to sell them? for \$2.5 million as part of her battle with immigration authorities to stay in the United States. Mrs. Binder said she signed an agreement to sell the brothels to a California man she did not identify. She said she will turn herself over to Immigration authorities in San Fran-cisco next month.

local option in some Nevada counties, the occupation is "deportable activi-ty" under immigration regulations that have been upheld by federal

In the United States

Mrs. Birder and she signed an agreement to sell the brothels to a California man she did not identify, she said she will turn berself over to immigration outbortles in San Francisco next monthscript on the said of the said of the said of the business. But there houses, "she said Wednesday, Although prostitution is legal under a three houses," she said Wednesday. Although prostitution is legal under a transitution is legal in winnemucca is irrelevant.

#### Bald eagles make comeback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bald agle in northwestern Ontario apears to be making a comeback after ears of-low-reproduction-blamed-on-DT insecticide contamination, an interican zoologist reported Thurs-

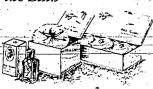
day.

James W. Orler of North Dixota
State University said the effect of a
harmful byproduct of DDT on eagle
reproduction appears to be
diminishing much faster than originally predicted.

"It appears that the ban on DDT use was appropriate and effective." Grier said in a report published in the Dec. 17-Issue of Science magazine, released-

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# Testimony supports prayer in schools

OKLAHOMA CITY — A 13-year-old student testified Thursday he attended weekly-prayer-sessions at an Oklahoma public school the past two years because it gave him someone to talk with and made him "feel good."

Jandehim "feel good."
"People come in and share experiences and give Lestimory and all kinds of different things," said Gary Savage, a witness for the defendants in the said over religious activities at the Little Axe School 60 miles south of Oklahoma City.
"Everybody needs someone to come in and-talk-with," the stender bland youth said. "It kind of makes you feel good."

with," the stender piona youth said. It kind of makes you feel good."

Three other witnesses testified as the defense opened its case Thursday, and all said the weekly meetings served to advance religion.

Cristina Stanciu, a Rumanian refugee who came

to the United States three years ago, said she appeared at one of the weekly sessions earlier this year and told the students of religious oppression in her native country.

Bob Anderson, a Church of Christ minister,

Bob - Anderson, a : Church - of - Christ minister, testilled he felt the prayer sessions "would be a religious service" because they contained testimony and prayer.

In lestimony Wednesday, Joann Bell, one of the plaintiffs, saft lattle Axe residents were so upset by the raction that "they were ready to kill me," "I feel like we have been driven from the community," Mrs. Bell lestilied Wednesday in the fifth day of the federal court trial of the suit she and Lucille McCord filed in May 1981.

The plaintiffs ended their case Wednesday and the defendants were expected to open their presentation today.

The suit seeks to halt weekly prayer sessions,

Bible distribution and other religious activities at the school and to overturn the 1980 Oklahoma law

Bible distribution and other religious activities as the school and to overturn the 1980 Oklahoma law that allows voluntary prayer in public schools. Four school-board members-named-as-deferdants in the suit testified Wednesday they instituted the policy in November 1981 to protect the constitutional rights of students.

The policy allows school facilities to be used prior to the beginning of class for religious purposes.

Mrs. Bell said she was threatened often after the American Civil Liberties Union filed the suit on behalf of her and Mrs. McCord.

"People, I think, were ready to kill me, if they could have gotten away with it," she said.

The petite, blonde mother of four told the court she was assailted in May 1981 and her trailer home was burned, four months later because of her opposition to weekly "sharing sessions" at the school.





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#### To grace Blue Room

# Giant fir at White House

DPI White House Reporter

"WASHINGTON — The Christmas, season opened at the White House Thursday when Nancy Reagan, wearing a bright green wool coat, accepted a glant fir tree for display in the Blue Room.

"It's beautiful," the first look at the 24-foot Fraser fir tree presented by Christmas tree growers Hal and the 24-foot Fraser fir tree presented by Christmas tree growers Hal and Sarah Johnson of Lansing, N.C. She said it would be decorated with "old. Tashioned" ornaments, explaining "that's my favortic" style.

Mrs. Reagan will start trimming.

"that's my favorite" style.

Mrs. Reagan will start trimming the tree Friday morning with the help of volunteers from Second Genesis, a drug treatment center for youth, who helped make the gilttering ornaments, many of them paper culouts.

The 25-year-old tree, delivered to the North Portico of the executive mansion, will have to be be cut down to 18 ½ feet to fit into the Bluer Room.

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The Johnsons, accompanied by their three children, also presented Mrs. Reagan with a smaller tree for the family quarters.

Five-year-old Ben Hill, the 1882 March of Dimes Foster Child from Pasa Robles, Calli, was on hand, too, having just toured the White House in a wheelchair, Mrs. Reagan bent down, to wish him, "Morry-Christmas."

The first lady, asked what she

bent down to wish him. "Merry-Christman." The first lady, asked what she planned to give the president, only smiled. In the past, her gifts have ended toward the pectucies—such heavy-duty liome as a log-gilittor for use at their California panch.

The Rengans will celebrate. The Rengans will celebrate Christmas in the White House for the second year in a row, traveling to California on Dec. 27 to join friends in ringing in the New Year at Palm Springs.

The White House will be closed to visitors this weekend while it undergoes. a. transformation into Yuteltde yelpendor.

Mrs. Rengan will conduct a media our of the state rooms on Monday to show off the decorations — in-eluding a 15th century creche pres-



Nancy Reagan accepts the White House tree

ented to the White House during Lyndon Johnson's administration— and to launch the party season. President and Mrs. Reagan have scheduled parties next week

children of diplomats stationed in Washington, all the members of Congress and their families, and two gatherings for the massive press corps.

# Santa's bills are Claus for alarm

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Want to do Santa a favor this year?

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Madison-published consumer maga. Santa is spared this expense." the children of children. The world will cost \$5.53 billion. a "Batteries are not included." Sometime says. — magazine said. And that doesn't include batteries. — santa is spared this expense." the "Everybody's Money," a publication of the Credit Union National

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# Rhino makes a novel Christmas gift idea

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Mike Cloer, public relations director for the drive-through exotic animal park north of Waco in central Texas, placed an advertisement to that end in a Dalias newspaper. Texas, placed an advertisement to that end in a Dalias newspaper. Texas sheed Christmas gift "One year old, 1,500 pound female rhinocems. Weaned and ready to be typen to the Texas rancher who has." put a rhinocems under your. Christmas tree.

Mike Cloer, public relations director for the drive-through exotic animal park north of Waco in central Texas, placed an advertisement to that end in a Dalias newspaper.

"Texas-steed Christmas gift paper of the theory of the control of the theory of the control of the contro

"We are not interested in someone who just wants to throw money away," he said. "We would check outcompletely whoever the buyer was."

The public relations man said the advertisement was legitimate, that numerous exotic animals are sold by the ranch—each year, though not necessarily at Christmas.

The ranch has animals ranging in

the ranch each year, though not necessarily at Christmas.
The ranch has animals ranging in price from \$100 up to the \$30,000 for the rhino.

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# Postcard. brings \$50

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — It's approaching Christmas and Santa Claus is timely, but asking \$50 for an early-1900s postcard bearing his like-

crates is unless not asking 30 of an early-1900 posteard bearing his likeness?

Outsville woman who is a member of the Kentucky Pest Card Club paid that for a single circa 1908 "Indicate light" or a single circa 1908 "Indicate light or a single circa 1908 "Indicate light of the masonic Widows and Orphans' Home.

The fact that the card, when held to, a strong light, disclosed other figures is what made it especially valuable. Other colorful 1900-1910 era Santa Claus postcards were selling occasionally for \$20 each.

The Masonic home decided to dispose of dozens of ralbums of the cards, which were among collections of political buttons and memorabilla, blocks of postage stamps and old phonograph records that an 84-year-old woman brought with her to the rest home this fall.

The Kentucky Post Card Club helped classify, price and sell the estimated 5,000 cards in the collection.

Rita Giffen, Louisville, club presi-

estimateu 3,000 cm.

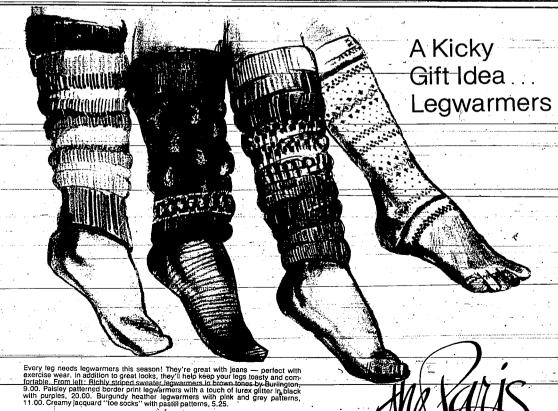
Rita Giffen, Louisville, club president, said, "it was a big job, and virtually the entire club helped out.

We tried to price them to be reasonable so they would sell."

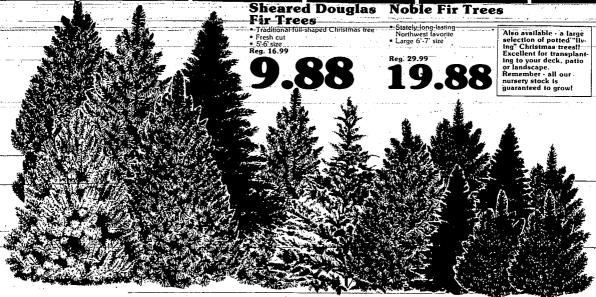
We tried to price them to be reasonable so they would sell."
Dr. Wade Hall, a Bellarmine College professor and collector, said, "It's exciting to look through so many cards. Your're bound to find something you collect, whether it be steamboats, Santa Clauses, religious cards or whatever."

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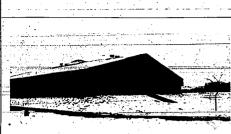
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The Declo multi-purpose building is near completion

# **Declo gets** new school **facilities**

DECLO - Students in Declo will have an extra Christmas presen

DECLO — Students in Dector with the year.

A new multi-purpose building and two additional classrooms are near completion and ready for use.

With a \$131,000 insurance settlement from the fire that destroyed the old Declo school gym this summer, the district is building a form the elementary school. the old Declo school gym this summer, the district is building free-standing, four-classroom complex for the elementary scho-according to Norman Hurst, the Cassia County School super-

Lendent.
District plant-facilities funds also were used in constructing the 4,000-square-foot building, Hurst says.
But only two of the classrooms will be finished and used after Christmas break, he says. The other two will be completed when money becomes available. The total project will cost about \$160,000.

money becomes avanance. The control of the Hurst says.

Declo residents also raised money and donated time, labor and materials for the construction of the multi-purpose-building. Hurst says. The new facility is attached to the newer Declo High School.

gym.

Already used for elementary- and secondary-school activities, the multi-purpose building is approximately 2,800 square feet and cost about \$15,000, not including the donated labor or materials.

"Very little" district money went into the building of the multi-purpose room, Hurst says.

The multi-purpose room still needs a few finishing touches, he says.

ys. The district was remodeling the old gym for classroom use when it

The district was removening use one symmetric was leveled by the fire, thurst says.

Although the district lost a valuable facility, "we are recovering from the fire very well," he says. In fact, part of the bricks from the old sym were used in the fover connecting the newer gym to the multi-purpose room.



Robert Gaines cuts acoustical tile for the ceiling in the Declo multi-purpose building

#### Most money from out of state

# Right-to-work groups led PAC contributions

TWIN FALLS — Right-to-work groups funneled more than \$5.700 into Magic Valley-area legislative campaigns this year — most of it from out-of-state sources.

Other political-action committees — PACs — contributing heavily to area campaigns including an Idaho business group, a teachers association and the AFL-CIO. Statewide, the AFL-CIO. PAC spent the most money of any political group.

the most money of any political group, by distributing \$95,781. In addition to legislative-races, the unions contrib-

uted heavily to the campaigns of Gov.
John Evans and Democratic
attorney-general candidate J.D.
Williams.

Other PACs, had statewide expenitures of between \$40,000 and \$80,000

ditures of between \$40,000 and \$80,000. All told, more than 40 PACs participated in Idaho's 1982 election. Those contribution figures were released this week by the Secretary of State's Office, following the filing deadline for post general-election reports.

reports.
Locally, United for Idaho — a coalition of Idaho corporations and utilities — channeled the most PAC money Into-legislative-campaigns. It spent

about \$6,000 here. Half of that sum went to the campaign of Eugene-Durrell Moon, a Heyburn Republican who unsuccessfully challenged Sen.

Durrell Moon, a Heyburn Republican who unsuccessfully challenged Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. Moon, whose campaign contributions will total about \$10,000 when all the books are closed, also received about \$2,800 from the right-to-work PAC. He received more PAC money — \$5,800 — than any other area candidate. Other "contenders" for that position were Peavew, who received more processed to the processed of the proce

tion were: Peavey, who received about \$1,500 from PACs; GOP primary candidate Larry Olsen of Buhl, who received about \$1,900 in

PAC money; and independent candidate Chris Talkington, the Twin Falls mayor, who received about

"I neaver, who receive about \$1,000.
"I neve no problem with the money.
"I needwed," Moon says. "It was from groups who advocate ideas that I support.
"My campaign was targeted at the businessman," he says, referring to the United for Idaho contributions. "I wanted to see deregulation of some of the duplicative rules that are tying up small businesses and are hurting our economy. They supported me in that effort."

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He also notes that United for Idaho

United for Idaho
In addition to its \$3,000 to Moon,
United for Idaho also supported four
Magic Valley candidates for the
House and a second candidate for the

House and a second candidate for the Senate. All were Republicans, and all except Moon triumphed over their Democratic opponents.

The other recipients — all receiving either \$750 or \$500 donations — were: Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Burley; Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls; Rep.

# Court reverses zoning ruling

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

BOISE — In deciding a Twin Falls zoning dispute, the Idaho Court of Appeals has handed city officials a decision that could strengthen zoning laws

aws.
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Wednesday that a so-called Essentially, the Court of Appeals relief "Mendesday—that" a sp-called "grandfather right," — a term used to refer to properties that predale zoning ordinances and as such, are not necessarily required to conform with zoning laws — does not free a property owner from all zoning regulations.

The decision reversed latera

tions.
The decision reversed Judge Theron Ward's 1980 Fifth District Court ruling over a dispute between Twin Falls zoning officials and Arlon Bastlan of Twin Falls, over Bastlan's grocery-store building at West Five Points.
The building

Proints.
The building, which has been used as a grocery store for nearly 30 years, now is occupied by Swensen's Market. Ward had sided with the property owner, after city officials had retused to grant Bastion's request for a building permit in 1979. Bastion planned to enclose an outdoor canopy in order for add space within the building. To do that, city officials wanted Bastian to comply with zoning regulations that required landscaping and off-street parking.

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In the court case, Bastion argued that the building was immune from such requirements because its use as a grocery store predated adoption of the city's zoning ordinances.

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Ward's ruling, issued on Feb. 11,
1930, agreed with that argument and
ordered city officials to approve a
building permit. City officials compiled, and the remodeling work was
completed.
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completed.

Rut in a unanimous opinion, the three-member Court of Appeals has tightened the definition of a grandfather right. Such a right. "simply protects the owner from abrupt termination of what had been a lawful

protects the owner from abrupt termination of what had been a lawful
condition or activity on the property.
The protection does not extend beyond
this purpose," the court said.

The opinion, written by Jüdge Don
Burnett, added that a grandfather
right does not give a property owner
an automatic right to expand or
enlarge an operation.

"It follows that non-conforming
property enjoys no special immunity
from reasonable regulations generally governing the enlargement of
buildings," the court ruled.

Just what the opinion means to the
Bastian property was unclear
Thursday.

Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney, said she is studying whether
Bastian would be required to make
changes on the property in light of the
court decision.

But the "most important part of the

court decision. But the 'most important part of the decision' is the language regarding the limits of grandfather rights. Swanberg said.

"Judge Ward had, in his judgment, stated that a non-conforming use had special protections under the law and the city disagreed with that" she said.

said...
"The city has been, at times, re-luctant to impose firm regulations upon non-conforming uses, and think the city, in regulating non-conforming uses, will feel a bit more confident about imposing reasonable regula-tions," Swanberg said.

ROBERT ALLRED

#### CSI professors believes

# Humanities reinforce sense of community ners of the state," says Allred, who can buy. And that strengthens inthat been a history-professor at the dependence and patriolism: College of Southern Idaho for 11 "That may be intangible. It may not years." Allred. 49 of Total Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Federal lunding for local history projects may not produce results as tangible as, say, an MX missile, acknowledges Robert Alired, the newly elected chairman of the Association for the Humanities in

Idaho.

But the benefits reaped from such projects can be infinitely more valuable to society, he contends.

Money from the National Endowment for the Humanities is channeled by the association to "the tinest cor-

years.
Community projects in Kuna. Prestor and Halley, as well as ones in Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls, have been supported by the association. State support of humanities can help create "an awareness of community. That, in our judgment, is a very valuable thing," says Allred, who was first appointed to the association in 1979.

"That may be intengible. It may not be an MX missile you can physically touch. But we think it's invaluable."

Formed in the early 1970s, the Association for the Humanittes in Idaho has the responsibility of administering money from federal sources to humanittes projects "in Idaho.

applications for funding — from 45 to 60 a year — and disperses the grants. Projects later are reviewed to de-

was elected as the association chairman after serving a stirt as vice chairman. A native of Halley, Alired received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Utah State University in Logan and a Ph.D. from Brigham Young University in Provo. At CSI, he teaches European history, geography and German.

—Alired-first became familiar with the association when he served as a humanist consultant for filmmaker—See HUMANITIES on Page B2

# Groups say wilderness proposals too large, too small

By KELLY EVERITT

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management won't begin evaluation of comments on its proposal to designate several parcejs of land in the Magic Valley area for wilderness status until the comment period ends on Jair. 11.

period ends on Jai: 11.

But based on the testimony at two hearings on the plans this week in Halley and Gooding, those interested in the BLM's eventual recommendations are spilt about evenly between those who want more land designated for wilderness status, and those who want less, according to Rob Hellie, the

BLM Shoshone District's recreational planner and the team leader on the wilderness area studies.

The two hearings, the only ones that will be held on the proposals during the 60-day comment period, were attended by 25 persons, representing cattlemen's groups, government of-ficials and environmentalists, he said-

The district has proposed that an area south of Fairfield, known as the Gooding City of Rocks Area, and land northeast of Halley, known as the Little Wood River Area, be given wilderness status.

"Pretty much, the environmentalists want us to expand the areas, and the other groups want us to eliminate them," Hellie said Thursday in an attempt to summarize the positions of those who offered testi-

He noted, for example, that the Black Canyon Cattlemen's Association had voted not to support the district's proposals, but did not submit an alternative plan.

One rancher who spoke urged the BLM not to recommend any areas for wilderness status, but he supported the district's recommendation to designate other parcels of land involved

in the wilderness study as being "non-suitable" lor wilderness status. The heafings this week were part of a 15-year process, begun in 1976, to identify all lands that have wilderness characteristics, Hellie said. In. Nov-ember 1980, the district-identified a number of parcels as wilderness-study areas.

number of parcels as wilderness-study areas.

"All the areas meet the basic criteria for wilderness status," Hellie said, "The next phase, the one we're in now, is to recommend (to the Department of the Interior). Those-lands that should actually be given wilderness designations.

"What we've been charged to do is to look at other resource values and

compare them with how they stack up against the need for wilderness status. One important factor we're looking at is if the lands can be maintained as wilderness in

maintained as wilderness in perpetuity, as required by the law."

He said the studies done by his team have attempted to analyze the impact of each alternative, from wilderness to multiple-use status, for the lands.

to multiple-use status, for the lands. Hellie said that among the conclusions of the studies to date, "we have found that the economic impacts are not significant, in any of the alternatives under consideration." Copies of the district's proposals are available from the district office in Shoshone.

# Ballet tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS — Tickets to two performances of the "Nutcracker" ballet are on sale in Twin Falls and Ketchum. The performances of the traditional Christmas-season ballet by the American Festival Ballet is sponsored by The Downtowners — the downtown Twin Falls merchants' association — and Twin-Falls-Bank and Trust. — The shows will be given at 2 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at the Collège of Southern Idaho. The cost is \$6.50 for the mallinee and \$7.50 for the eventing show.

Reserved-seat tickets are available in Twin Falls at The Bon. Judys' Books and Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Tickets are on sale in Ketchum at the First Federal Savings and Loan office.

# Judge strikes Knievel's claim <u>in suit against insurance firm</u>

TWIN FALLS — A judge on Thursday ruled against daredevil Evel Knievel's claims against aninsurance company, in a lawsuit stemming from Knievel's 1974 unsuccessful altempt to jump across the Snake River Canyon.

Judge Daniel Meehl denied Knievel's claims against Foremost

Kniegers claims against revenous insurance Co., noting that the motorcyclist had not appeared for a scheduled deposition in the case. The case involved a portion of the litigation—that—followed-Knievel's rocket-motorcycle jump across the canyon. In this leawait, the controversy-surrounded-the-damage-that-

ROGERSON — Three cows, owned by Tom Callen of Rogerson, were killed Thursday afternoon when a Montana truck driver struck them on U.S. 33, 10 miles north of the Nevada

was done to concession operators by crowds viewing the stunt. Those oper-ators sued Knievel, contending that he was responsible, for maintaining or-der.

der.
Knievel, in turn, sued his security
personnel, who are listed in the
lawsuit as Stanley Associates and the
estate of Dudley C. Dane.
But-Knievel-subsequently-reached

-- But-Knlevel subsequently, reached an agreement with Stanley Associates, allowing him to pursue that company's claim against Foremost Insurance. The insurance company contended that the policy it will be a company contended that the policy it is a company contended any claims the domain against the contended and claims.

Three head of cattle die after hit by truck-

Stanley Associates claimed they did not have an opportunity to examine—the insurance policy, and that they had been told of no such exclusion clause. The agreement between Knievel and Stanley Associates gave the motorcyclist the right to pursue additional grounds for claims against the insurance company.

But Meehl ruled that Knievel had-not appeared for a scheduled dense.

But meent ruised that runevel had not appeared for a scheduled deposition, and that his lawyers had not given sufficient reason for Knievel's faiture to appear.

The rulling does not block Dane's pending lawsuit against the insurance

Officers said three of the animals ere injured so severely that they had Damage to the truck has been illmated at \$2,000, and the loss of the title amounted to approximately other \$2,000.

# Buhl youth to represent Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Buhi resident James M. Pierce has been named as one of Idaho's two delegates to the 1983 Boise. She attends Capital High School.

U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C.

Pierce is student-body president at Buhi Senior-High School and a member of the National Honor Society. Key Club, Ski Club and Letterman's Club. He also has been capital nof the varsity football and track teams.—

mailman. When the bank contacted her for verification on the check, she found that the mail was missing. Meadows said a credit card was in

Meadows sald a credit card was inone of the envelopes, and a check to
Idaho First National Bank was inanother. Two other checks also weretaken.
The two suspects allegedly used the
credit card to purchase a \$102 stereo
radio and cassette player at the House
of Wood, 236 S. Lincoln St., Tuesday
morning.

Meadows said that one of the boys used a fictitious name, telling employees at both the bank and the store that he was the son of Debbl Vinyard.

When the bank official contacted

When the bank official contacted Vinyard to -verify-the check, he learned that she had no son. He called police and detained the youths until Meadows arrived.

Officers recovered the radio and the bank check, but the two other checks still are missing, Meadows said.

# Environmentalists meet to plan strategy

BUHL — Environmental and anti-nuclear groups from throughout Idaho will meet in Buhl on Saturday and Sunday to discuss action on upcoming issues

The Magic Valley chapter of the Snake River Alliance is hosting the meeting, which will begin at 9 a.m. at

the Rusty Nall Pizza Partor in Buhl.
At 3 p.m., Dorlan Duffin, of the Bolse Snake Ritver Alliance, and Dick Jordan of Jerome, a member of the Idaho Conservation League, will speak on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and water-related topics.
Peckham said committees may be

formed to address various Issues; they will meet on Sunday to discuss further action. At 1 p.m., participants will meet at the Red Barrel in Castleford to assess the meeting, she said.

For more information, call Peckham at 543-4562, or Bill Chisholm at 543-8464.

# **PACs**

•Continued from Page B1

Noy Brackett, R-Twin-Falls, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding; and Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome. Statewide, United for Idaho was the

second largest PAC this election year, outspent only by the AFI-CIO PAC. United for Idaho reported spending \$74,850.

Idaho Employee Rights Committee This group, which was again

Idano Employee (Iginat Committee
This group, which was against
mandatory union membership, speat
\$55,434 during idano's election.

Of that sum, \$54,114 came from an
out-of-state group — the Rocky
Mountain Employee Rights Committee; This right-to-work group is
beadquartered in Salt-Lake City, but
receives monay nationative and sunneadquarered in suit lank city, but receives money nationwide and sup-ports campaigns in 11 Western states, according to Kenneth Porter, the chairman of the Idaho PAC.

During this election, the Idaho PAC backed live Magic Valley legislative candidates — including two who were running against each other. Both candidates for the District 26

Senate seat vacated by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, received identical \$50 contributions. They were Re-publican Denton Darrington, the

publican Denton Darrington, the victor, and Democrat Bruce Newcomb.

The most controversial contribution was the support the right-to-work PAC gave Buhl Republican Larry Olsen in his unsuccessful primary bid, to unseat fellow Republican Sen. John Barker of Buhl, who traditionally, has voted in favor of right-to-work.

Olsen, and his consultant, Tom Masty, received about \$1,000 from the PAC.

Another primary candidate, Pupert

PAC.

Another primary candidate, Pupert
Democrat Dick Russell, received \$300
-from-right-to-work in an earlier attempt to oust Peavey from his District
21 Senate seat.

The PAC also sank \$5,000 into a
sister PAC. BRIMSTONE, which
multiplied it partificing control back

AFL-CIO PAC
Only two area candidates received

significant contributions from this union group.

Both were Democrats - Peaw and Dick Strickland, a Wendell re-dent, who ran against Brooks District 23. ey received about \$1,050 from

reavey received about \$1,050 from the unions to thwart the challenge by Moon. Strickland, who was unsuc-cessful against Brooks, received \$600 from the PAC.

from the PAC.

PAC for Education

This committee is the political arm of the Idaho Education Association, and statewide, it spent \$46,613 on election campaigns, including more than \$10,000 on the Evans re-election

effort.

Locally, however, the IEA donated money to only two legislative candidates. Receiving the most was Talkington, ho was given about \$1,000 by the

weceiving the most was Talkington, who was given about \$1,000 by the teachers for his effort to beat Scott, a Republican, for the House position vacated by former House Speaker Ralph-Olmstead.—Peavev—was the Ralph Olmstead. Peavey was other area candidate the PAC ported; he received \$500.

# Youths arrested in check scheme

Jr.ROME — An attempt to cash a heck, allegedly stolen from a Jerome nailbox, landed two 14-year-old

Sgt. Lonny Meadows, of the Jerome Sgi. Johny measures, said Debbi Vinyard, of 803 17th St. in Jerome, told police that she put some mail in her mailbox to be picked up by the

# Mont., no age given, told Idaho State Police officers that he was traveling north when he came over a hill and saw the cattle crossing the highway in front of him. He was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the animals. MacSween was not injured. tate line. -Alistair\_MacSween\_of\_Bozeman. **Obituaries**

BUHL -- Bertha Viola Ewing Cartee, 84, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday In a Logan hospital, after a long lilness. Born Sepl. 28, 1898, in Fairburn, S.D., she married Leonard Washington Cartee

Born Sepl. 22, 1898, In Fairbrum, S.D., she married Leonard Washington Cortee on Pee. 10, 1917. In Buh. Their marriage was solemated in the Idahor Falis Mormon Temple on Aug. 12, 1965. He died June 2, 1998.

Surviving are: two sons, Dale F. Cartee of Ablene, Texas, and Raymond L. Cartee of Hyrum. Utah; two sisters, Gladys Hicks and June Simmons, both of Buhl; a brother, Merl M. Ewing of Vole. Orc.; six grandchildren; and a great-grandson-She-was preceded in death-by-a daughter.

a daughter.
The funeral will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the First Ward Mormon Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Buhl Cemetery, with Thompson Funeral Home of Hyrum is abazas.

# J.C. 'Jack' Montgomery

WENDELL — John Curtis "Jack" Montgomery, 68, of Wendell, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Med-ical Center in Twin Falls. Born Dec. 31, 1913, in Sanders, Ky., he was educated in Ghent, Ky., He moved to Wendell in 1968, where he had operated a form.

1970, in Longview, Wash.
Mr. Montgomery had spent the winters in Amboy. Wash., and the summers in

Mr. Mongo-In Amboy, Wash, and the Wendell; two Wendell. Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; two John Chyton Montgomery of Thomas Carroll some articles with of Wendell; two some John Chuyton Monigomery of Bozeman, Mont, and Thomas Carroll Montgomery of Greenwich, Conn.; a daughter, Alice M. Flowers of Phoenix; a stepdaughter, Heien Greenman of Longyley; two sisters, Jacin Jarman of Chent; I've jarandchildren; find four great-grandchildren; find four great-grandchildren.

st-grandchildren. ne funeral will be held Saturday at 2

p.m. in Demaray's Wendeil Chapel, with Jay Little officiating. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 8 p.m.

#### Ida M. Eads

TWIN FALLS — Ida Margaret Meyers Fads, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Hillerest Haven Convalescent Home in

Hillcrest Haven Convalescent Home in Pocatello.

Born Dec. 14, 1901, in North Loup, Neb., she married Joseph Boyd Eads on May 28, 1926, in Douglas, Wyo, They lived in Casper before moving to Twin Falls in 1966. He died on Nov. 5, 1981, in Twin Falls.

Falls.

Surviving are: her daughter, Jeane
Cook of Pocatello; a grandson; six
great-grandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren. She was preceded
in death by a granddaughter and several
brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2

#### Inez C. Holmquist

TWIN FALLS — Inez Celisa Holmquist, 87, of Twin Falls, died early Thursday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Nov. 17, 1995, In Las Animas.

Horn Nov. 17, 1895, in Las Animas, Colo., she married Albin F. Holimquist in Los Angeles on Oct. 27, 1915. He died in February 1975. She lived on a farm near Wendell from 1944 to 1974, when she moved to Twin

Animas and Raiph Blackburn of Cot-tonwood, Ariz.; and three sisters, Edna Blackburn of Houston and Bertic Cooler and Edith Currie, both of Lemon Grove. Callf.

was preceded in death by two sons.

daughter.

The funeral will be held Monday at I
p.m. in the Fifth Ward Mormon Chapet
with Bishop Garth Hess officiating.
Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in

Twin Falls.
Friends may call at White Mortuary in
Twin Falls on Saturday evening, Suhday
from noon until 8 p.m., and at the church
on Monday from noon until the time of
sorulor.

#### Elmer S. Annis

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Steven Annis. 87, of-Twin-Falls, died early Thursday morning at Skyview Manor in Twin Falls, after a long illness. Born May 13, 1895, at Guthric, Okla., he moved in 1915 to Filer, where he farmed since then.

ice then. He married Lela Iona Clampitt on Dec. 1915. In Twin Falls. She died on May 1979.

, 1979.
In addition to farming, Mr. Annis had liven a school bus at Curry for 21 years. He belonged to the Idaho Outdoor sociation and the Followers of Christ, and he was a former member of the Knull

Association and the Followers of Christ, and he was a former member of the Knull Grange.

Surviving are: three sans, Clyde M. Annis of Rupert, Howard Elmer Annis of Flier and Wayne P. Annis, address thanking the Christ, and the Standard Burley, Novers, the Livis of Texas and Mana Pauline Dodd of Murphy Hol. Springs: 29 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, our brothers and eight sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at White Mortuary in Trin Falls, with the Rev. Jack Wallace of Ificialing Burlial will be in Twin Falls centerly. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday, Sunday and until 2 p.m. on Monday.

Randall Morgan, who completed project exploring land-use planning. He recalls being effectively "grilled" when he and Morgan approached the association's board for funds. He was

association's board for lunds, he was impressed by the board members' thoroughnesserved as a humanist consultant for the Institute of the American West, headquartered in Sun Valley. Its annual conference is supported by the association.

That annual conference is one good example, of the benefits reaped by humanities programs, according to Allred.

humanities programs, according to Allred. "Think of the money generated in that community by several hundred people spending several days there," he says.

people spending several cuys uner, he says.

Despite recent cutbacks at the federal level, the National Endowment for the Humanities has managed to win over those wielding the fiscal ax.—In congressional hearings, supporters showed that federal funds acted as "lead maney." sparking returns of

ers showed that federal funds acted as"seed money." sparking returns of"vas-much as-40-times"-the originalamount, Allred says.

The King Tut exhibit, which was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, not only created long lines at museums, but provoked business ventures to capitalize on the national Egyptian raze, Allred says.

"National spending on humanities runs about \$125 million to \$130 million a year," We're not in the mega-buck range," he insists.

"I think the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National

"I think the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Council of the Arts will continue to be funded. I think it makes too much business sense and has too much impact on our country." The Idaho association's budget runs

The Idaho association's budget runs about \$250,000 a year, and, 1982 funding was retained at the 1981 level, Alired says. The association has a full-lime director and staff. Board members, such as Alired, are not paid for their time.

le the association is "not afraid of controversy" in its projects, pro-jects are required to be "objective" in their approach, he says. —"We—guard—against—advocacy," Allred says.

Altred says.

One of the perpetual problems facing the association is the sometimesopen animosity between southern and
northern Idabo, Allred says. But attempts are made to mix representatives from both regions on the

sentatives from both regions on the board, he says. Recently the north-south issue emerged in a discussion over an application to sponsor a "History Day" in key idaho communities to see if a statewide History Day was feasi-hle.



Mrs. Holmquist was a member of the Wendell Grange and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, belonging to the Fifth Ward. •Continued from Page B1

tne Filth Ward.
Surviving are: a son, Don Holmquist of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mildred Irene Buresh of Davenport, Neb.; 13 grand-hildren; five great-grandehildren; two brothers. Harry Blackburn of Las

# ervices

ALBION — The funeral for Florence Robinson Merrill, 61, of Albion, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. In the View Mormon Ward Chapel, Burial the View Mormon Ward Chapel, Burial will be in View Cemetery, with McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley in charge. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cassia Health Care Foundation, Box 726, Burley, 83318.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Thomas J. VanPatten, 61, of E.I Toro. Callt., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapelin-TwinFalls-Inturmnent will be at Buhl Cemetery. The thoras has greatened that memorial countries that the state of the Called St

HANSEN — The funeral for Hance Ross, 8t, of Hansen, who dled Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Kimberly Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Susset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 a.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests L it memo-rial contributions be made to the tdaho Youth Ranch or United Way.

PAUI, — The funeral for Noble C. Cole, 69, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burlai will be in Paul Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Mattle Josephine Lewis, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 11130 a.m.lin Preston Come-tery, with White Mortuary of Twin Falls HAGERMAN -- The funeral for Orville Lewis Caster, 65, of Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel, Burlai will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Gooding today from 1 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS -- The funeral for Louis

"Louie" Hangl, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. JEROME -- A graveside service for Tyra W. Truscott, 82, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Northwest Memorial Gardens in Portland, Hove-Robertson Funeral Cha-pel in Jerome is in charge of local arrangements.

TWIN FALLS -- The funeral for Vin-cent C. Herman, B2, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at St.F. Edwards Catholic Cunred in Twin Falls: Burtal will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Friends may call-at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1 p.m.

BURLEY - The funeral for Mary Virginia Watterson, 62, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Pella Mormon Ward Chapel, Burlial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Payoe Chapel of Burley in charge. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

# Hospitals

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Muchala and son, and Hall Parke, all of Twin Fulls: Mrs. Robert
Addirduced Rupert, Mrs. Aland, Ashan of Ketchum; William Helbert
Bertle Cooper, Bryan "Scot!" McClellan and Brixee Maas, all in
Jerome; J. B. Jian Brooks of Gooding; Mrs. Christ Cruzer and
daughter, and Jeffrey L. Jones, all of Buil; Mrs. Ivan Hunsaker of
William (Libert) Mrs. Bussen of Masson, both of Piller; Birl
William (Libert) Mrs. Bugene Malone and James Necker,
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Brown, all of Yvin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Navid
Keyt of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. James Juckson of Jerone.

Admitted
Robert Cahala of Jerome and Dualne Helsley of Shoshone.
Dismissed
Franklin Davis and Joan Emery, both of Jerome; and Don

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Jess Parsons, Mark Miller and Louise Stevens, all of Burley;
Debly Bridges of Firth; Joy Gee of Rupert; Marsha Niclson of
Youth Falts; Cindy Hoynes of Paul; Harry Stradley of Heyburn;
and Dana Bluck of Declo.

Jess Parsons, Dean Winnetk, Rachel Koyle, Hai Multhews and
Ruth Parkinson, all of Burley; Jeffery Brown of Heyburn; and
Vicky Jones of Rupert:

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Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gee of Rupert, and Mrs. and Mrs. Duenne Bridges of Firth, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Nielson of Twin Falls. ... MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
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Patricia () Connell, Jeremy I. Ernst and Beckle Fairchild, all of
Heyburn; and Louise M. Duan, Cindy Petersen and Isabel Horton,
all of Hupert.

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Julie Urrutia, Guadalupe Gonzalez, Mrs. Percy Brown and
Charles Bunger, all of Gooding; and Joseph Polter of Wendell.

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an of Rupert.

Dismissed

Beckle Fairchild and Raiph Harris, both of Rupert; Lorenza
Lopez and son of Paul; and Maria Tellez and daughter of Minidoka

ble. Cities chosen were Moscow, Lewiston and the Nampa-Caldwell

Humanities

area. Association members questioned the exclusion of citles such as Pocatello, Idaho Falls or Twin Falls. The application eventually was Junded "by a close vote," Allred says. But the main concern of board members is the "quality of the application," not the location, he

As a "humanist" consultant, Alired As a "humanist" consultant Alired is bemused and frustrated by the meaning some groups have given that word. He feels opposition to o "humanism" is opposition to "secular humanism," which he delines as the belief in a society without God. "Phatview bears no resemblance to his brand of humanism.

"Society's greatest humanists were Christians," he says. "So I'm fairly annoved when I hear the term 'secular humanism."

At least, he adds, "If such a creature does exist, I and my colleagues haven't met one yet."

The association has funded projects that hy churches as well as

The association has funded projects submitted by churches as well as those from individuals, history societies and colleges, he says.

In the future, Alfred would like to see -emphasis placed on projects concerning literature, language-and

But "we want to continue to support local history and legacy projects," he says.



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TWIN FALLS — After -eight straight road games, College of Southern Idaho is hoping the home court is really worth everything lifs cracked up to be.

After two weeks of playing teams from three states, however, the loughest part may be yet to come.

The answer to that speculation begins coming to light tonight with the opening round of the annual K and T Steel Tournament. At 6-A. CSI has the poorest record of the bunch.

Tonight's first round will find the tail Rieks Vikings taking on the Casper T-Birds at 7. while CSI meets. Western Nebraska in the nightcap. The two Idaho teams will change

schedule.
Western Nebraska has an 8-1 record, Casper is 7-0 and Ricks is off to a strong 11-0 start,
"I have the feeling the Idaho teams are going to be tested," said CSI

are going to be tested," said CSI Canch Dave Campbell.

Campbell also is aware that CSI is And, as Campbell points out, "you flighting history in the K and T. The host Golden Eagles have wan It just. "Irist several games when most or your twice — a fact that definitely files in the face of most inter-regional basketball tradition.

"We will have to play extremely, well offensively and defensively to win these two," said Campbell.

CSI hasn't shown much consistency and that has been complicated further

nedy-from a pre-season-broken-fool-and a case of bronchilts that still has veteran Ron Beach in its grip. CSI sustained a further sethack Tuesday night when 6-8 frosh John Irby, emerging as the leam's top rebunder and inside player—severely sprained, an ankle in the win over Eastern Utah.

CSI faces toughies at home

said.

He credited second-half defense for the victories over the BYU-junior varsity and Fastern Utah. "The guys really got after them and played hard on defense. Gerald, had a great, described and progress are also to the continuous and progress." on defense. Gerald had a great de-lensive\_game\_against\_Rastern\_Utah-He must have had five or six steals and got his hands on a lot of other-passes. He was moving well-for the first time since his injury. The big puzzlement has been the team's shooting, which was consid-ered the strong point of the aggrega-tion.

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Kimberly matmen get kill-joy B4 Idaho, ISU win; Boise loses B4 Bowl season begins Saturday B5

and Kennedy hit a couple-three apiece to get us out in front but overall we still idin't shoot well. Beach was two for 11 and (Dewey) Haley was 0-8 and you know those guys are much better shooters than that."

Still, Campbell-feels-the-feam's shooting will improve and is most pleased with the improvement the Eagles-have-shown on defense and

rebounding.
"We've out rebounded two of our "We've out-rebounded two of our last three opponents and we didn't outrebound anyone in the first three games. That's the kind, of improvement that won't come and 190 like shooting. I have to feel that once the guys get the rest of their game in.

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# **J** Sports

Bulldogs, Devils win; to settle tourney title

MURTAUGH — It was an evening here two teams had difficulty doing

where two teams had difficulty doing what one player easily accomplished during the first.

—In-Thursday-night's opener-of-the-Murtaugh Holiday Basketball Tournament, Kimberly's Farl Molyneux scored 39 points to spark the-Buildogs 48-57 triumph over the Hansen Huskles.

The second game was jurnayer-

Molyneux scored 39 points to spark—the-Buildogs' 85-57 triumph over the Hansen Huskles.

The second game was turnover filled and airbail-marred before Murtaugh's Roy Nebeker hit five free throws in the final 1120, enabling the Red Devils to outlast the Valley Wilkings, 44-39.

Kimberly and Murtaugh meet in tonight's champlonship game at approximately 81:30. Hansen will duel Valley for third piace at 7.

Molyneux's dominance was such that, until the middle of the bird quarter, his point total usually matched Hansen's.

Tantalizing the Huskles with an array of short Jumpers and shifty layins, Molyneux sank is of 27 shots from the floor and nine of 10 from the free-throw line. Had some of Molyneux's shots taken more fortuitous spins, the 6-1 sepior could have approached 50 points. Molyneux was unobtrusive in-amassing his impressive total, never flashy but almost always effective. "Hiddle Trealize he had that many points," said Kimberly Coach Rich. Thompson when informed of Molyneux's gaudy statistics. "If I had known, I might not have kept him in there late in the game." Indeed, Molyneux day statistics. "If I had known, I might not have kept him in there late in the game." Indeed, Molyneux of the contest's earlier statigues, notening 15 points in the first quarter. I2 more in the second and sky quickles in the first two-and-ahalf minutes of the third period. "He's got good quickness and good hands." Thompson said of Molyneux. "He created a lot of turnovers. The way the game started out, we definitely needed that."

Thompson was referring to Hansen's being really ready-to-

comparative type of uning. Nobody, however, compared with Molyneux, who scored Kimberly's first nine points. He and Eric Wanman sank a basket and two free throws\_apiece\_giving\_Kimberly\_a

15-11 edge.

Skip Miller and Steve Fliman each scored to forge a 15-15, tie, but Molyneux struck for two instant baskets and Jeff Livingston scored to help Kimberly to a 21-17 advantage.

tage.
The Bulldogs then clinched their The Bulldogs then clinened their third victory in as many games by-scoring the first 10 points of the second quarter, with Molyneux ac-counting for six of those points and twins Tim and Tom Ferrell getting a basket apiece. Hansen, which fell to 1-2, never came closer than 10 points of the Bullders of tenure.

basket aplece. Hansen, which fell to 12, never came closer than 10 points of the Buildogs atterware.

Tim Ferrell supplemented Molyneux's performance with 10-points. The 5-4 Elman also had its to lead Hansen, garnishing his effort with five blocked shots.

Whenever Murtaugh and Valley scored, they often did so in streaks particularly in the second half. Valley took a 21-17 halftime lead, then, with a 23-21 advantage, reeled off six consecutive points to assume a 29-21 edge midway through the third quarter.

The Red Devils roared back with 16 points in a row, wiping out Valley's lead and grabbing a 37-29 cushon of their own Murtaugh shared the scoring load equality during this sprint, as Neboker taillied the first four Tim Gott added the first four. Tim Gott added the first four and Pratt Matthews got the final pair of baskets.

Valley—finally—quelied—the—Red-Devills' uprising with 6-49 remaining to play, when Gary Taylor sank a jumper from the right baseline. Nebeker answered with a reverse layin.

layin.

Then the streaks returned. Valley

Then the streaks returned. Valley scored eight in a row, six by Dwight Rarick, whose last basket forged a 39-39 tie with 2:42 remaining.
But Valley's downfall came as suddenly as their resurgence. It didn't-come-right-away, as Nebekermissed his second and then his third straight-free-throws-with-2:34-and

1.40 remaining, respectively. Finally, with 1:02 left, Nebeker regained his normal form, nailing two free throws after drawing a fout from Gary Blacker while grabbling an offensive rebound. Valley lost the ball out of bounds on its ensuing possession, and had don't be seen to be seen t

Matthews missed the front end of a one-and-one.
But Nebecker again soared for the rebound, this time enticing Raircky to foul him. A frustrated Rairck also drew a technical four Nebecker calmly sank three free throws: the technical and both ends for the product of the result of the

he insisted. "I don't know white the problem is." "I don't know white the problem is." Anderson had plenty of ceason to wonder during the first, half, when both teams made wild passes and inaccurate shooting a habit. However, Blacker came through with eight points for Valley and Taylor added seven, enough to give the Vikings, now 2-1, their four-point edge at intermission.

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#### Saturday's game not only a coup for WTBS

# Georgetown uses cable TV to its advantage



PATRICK EWING Worth \$1 million plus

WASHINGTON — So what we're talking here is great moments in television. Saturday's confrontation at the Capital Centre between the University of Virginia and Georgetown, between 7-foot-4-inch Raiph Sampson and 7-foot Patrick F.wing, is your basic milestone for the tube. Remember when Walter Crankite hung it up? When ABC\_IRSL went for Acapute cellif diving on "Wide World of Sports"? When Ricky Riccardo (irst turned to his wife and said, "Juey, lemme splain"?

It's that his folks

first turned to his wife and said, "Lucy, lemme splain"?
It's that big, folks.
This game cost Ted Turner's Broadcasting System \$550,000\_and the renegade cable outfit, giggling at the competition, hopes to ride a pair of two-story stuffers to respectability.
This game\_isi\_reported\_to\_be, worth\_in\_the\_neightorhood of \$600,000 to Georgelown, the home-team and principal negotiator of the cable deal.
That roundish number is \$100,000 larger than the\_amount earned by coach John Thompson's Hoyasduring their trip to the finals of last year's NCAA tournament. So if you wonder just how much\_parriok Ewing's scholarship is worth in real money, add up those two figures. Then remember Ewing is a sophomore.
This yame has a great many network television.

a sophomore.

This game has a great many network television executives crying into their dry Rob Roys.

Turner's minions outmaneuvered CBS and outbid some other broadcast operations for the rights to this affair, easily the most celebrated college basketball game since Elvin Hayes and Lew

# Commentary

Alcindor staged a trio of tall contests in the late

Alcindor staged a trio of tall contests in the late 1990s.

The problem for CBS was a reluctunce to accommodate the school's athlete departments, neither of which were charmed by the Jan. B date suggested by the network.

Georgetown-athletic director Lerank Rienzo, the hard burgainer in the negotiations, wanted to play the game this Saturday, which is the day it will be played. For their part, the folks at Turner Burgard, the folks at Turner Burgard to airt the Georgetown-Virginia game on Arbor Day or Election Day or onthe second Sunday in Lendong from the network approach, in which TV guys in pastel buzzers, change playing date Turner's outlined the burgard of the playing date of the playing date

inner-year contract, with the Atlantic Coast Conference, of which Minglain is a duespaying member; gave NBC the rights in the IIrst place.
Wrong, Peacock, Breath, NBC was fine-printed out of the equation because Sampson versus Ewing was put on the schedule after the closing date-for the network's rights; if the large with the minjor networks, if that attitude, the notion that network T way no fjorever be the tail wagging the pooch; is not they least significant aspect of this

baskelbail game. If you forget prize fighting—not a bad liden as far as some network programmers are concerned—you'd be hard-pressed to remember. the last time the major networks were shut out of a sporting event of this majoritude.

Magnitude is just the word to describe Saturday's game. Around Washington, Georgetown-Virginia is being treated with reverence, even awe.

The principals, Messrs. Sampson and Ewing, are hidden away, semestered like rock stars, spared The principals, Alessis, Sampson and From, a Hidden away, sequestered like rock stars, spared the paralyzing indipally of dealing with the outside world. A little publicity, like a little 'soughoo' package banked in university coffers for an undergraduate's effort, is fine; never let it be forgotten, however, that while the money rolls in, this is all being done in the it.crest of higher education. On the publicity that, Turner attendance in the property of the publicity of the

"Obviously; this is not a caper that could be pulled (f-by-the-folks-at-Virginia-Tech-and-Liberty)

Baptist.

What Georgetown has done, thanks to reveng and Rienzo, is precisely what many of the school's Jootban-playing counterparts in the New Traterinty would like to do.

They have turned the cable-TV revolution to their advantage and gone outside the accepted boundaries. They have brokered a far better deal than they could've reached playing strictly by the rules. They have jumped the fence.

Not hard to do, it seems, when you start with more than 14 feet of basketball player.

# Deals shift

HONOI.ULU (UPI) — A total of 19 players switched uniforms in the tolockbuster deals and an accompanying smaller one Thursday when the general malaise at the winter baseball meetings ended.

The Los Angeles Dodgers obtained catcher Jim Sundberg and gave up veteran right-hander Burt Hooton in one trade with the Texas Rangers, the Cleveland indians acquired second baseman Manny Trillo from the Philladelphia Phillies for rookie out-fleider Von Hayes and the New York Vankees sent outfleider-first baseman Dave Collins to the Toronto Blue Jays.

Earlier in the day, the Yankees signed their second big name free agent fin a week when outfleider-first chemp agreed to a five-year contract—that will pay him \$1.1 million a year and possibly more with assorted bonus incentives.

Until this sudden flurry of activity, only one other significant deal hadbeen completed-since-the-meetings, began five days ago. On Monday, there was a fivenlayer sym between

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Boston and Oakland in which Carney Lansford and Tony Armas were the central figures. A scorecard was needed to keep track of the players that went back and forth in Thursday's rapid-fire trading. Five players figured in the new the trading. Five players figured in the new the trading of the players figured in the new the trading of the players figured in the new trading of the players of the players. To obtain the 31-year-old Sundberg, a six-time Gold Glover who had a disappointing season, the Dodgers gave up Hooton, who was on the disabled list most of this year following knee Surgery. John with the tright-handed reliever Dave Stewart and two players from their Albuquerque farm club in the Pacific Coast League — outfielder Mark Bradley and right-handed pitcher, ore Hershiser.

Sky players were involved in the Indians-Phillies deal. The Phils gave up outfielder George Vukovich, rookle shortstop Julio Franco, two-other-rookles, Gary Willard and pitcher Jay Baller-along-with Trillo-for-Ilayes. And in a following transaction, the Indians. sent infielder Larry Milbourne to the Phillies for a player to be named. Along with Collins, the Yankees

Milbourne to the temperature to the named.

Along with Collins, the Yankees sent right-handed pitcher Mike Morgan, a minor leaguer and an unspecified sum to the Blue Jays for reliever. Dale Murray, left-handed witcher lerry Garyin, and minor.

inspection saw in the property of the control of th

House No. 1 receiver.

Hayes hit only 250 for the Indians in his rookie season this year but showed flashes of power with 82 RBI and 14

homers.

"Trillor an eight-year veteran; batted;
271 in 149 games with the Phils and is
a three-time All-Star. He set three
major-league fielding records this
year and a pamary reason the
Phillies moved him was because of

year and Phillies moved him was because salary demands.

Vukovich became the Phillies' right right-handed pitching 279 Vukovich became the rinings right fielder against right-handed pitching in late June and finished with a 272 average, 42 RBI and six homers. Franco, 22, had been one of the stars \*See TRADES on Page BS

Wrestling

KIMBERLY — A damper has been cast on the Kimberly High wrestling team just two days before it hosts several Magic Valley teams in its annual Class B Invitational.

Fortunately for the Buildogs, the

Fortunately for the Buildogs, the attitude may be temporary.
Tim Cordier, state A-3 runner-up last season, suffered a dislocated right knee during Thursday's practice held at Kimberly Junior High and will be out of the lineup-for-an-undetermined amount of the

-for-an-undetermine-tline. Kimberly Coach Pat Valliant said Cordler, a senior, was injured about 4:15 p.m. when he "made a sharp twisting motion during a match."

match."
"It really looked bad at first,"
Valliant said. "It's still a serious
injury, but knowing the type of kid
that Tim is, he'll be back before the
season's over."

ason's over. Valliant said the injury was ob-

Valliant said the injury was ob-iously paintuil. "I've heard stories about pe-ple's knees pointing the wrong way." he said. "It look really bad. Tim was in a lot of pain and showed a lot of courage." The coach said an ambulance was called and arrived within 10 minutes. Cordier was treated and released with 45 minutes. He has a

brace on the knee and it will take some time to determine the extent

injury. lant said he expects the rest Bulldogs to be ready to

Valliant said he expects the rest of his Bulldogs to be ready to wrestle Saturday. "I think the rest of the kids will still be enthusiastic and ready to wrestle," he said.

wrestle," he said.

The lourney starts at 1 p.m. wrestlers from seven Canyon Conference teams plus Oakley-High will compete for individual champlonships as well as a team tille.

The final round will begin at 6 p.m.

Filer is considered a slight favor-lte to retain the crown it won last year. The Wildcats are led by 119-pounder James Blackwood, a runner-up in the 1882 state tournament, and heavyweight Farron Moore, a fourth-place fin-isher at state.

Isher at state.

Kimberly, which returns five wrestlers with state tourney experience, and Gooding, in experienced team, are expected to give Filer its most serious challenges.

Also competing are Valley, Glenns Ferry, Declo and Wendell. Curtis Ulrich of Valley and Todd Webb of Declo hope to help their teams contend for the tourney title.

# Morris ties brother's mark in Pilots' loss to Aberdeen

GLENNS FERRY — James
Morris tied his brother's school
record for fastest pin, but his six
points wasn't enough to prevent
Aberdeen from taking a 45-24 dual
meet win over Glenns Ferry
Thursday afternoon.

Morris — Level At a pinned kieder, 158.

105-Barris (A) pinned kieder, 158.

Aberdeen recorded five pins on the recorded five pins on the

MOSCOW—Idaho—Coach—Don-Monson wanted an easy one and a chance to play a lot of of players.

He got that chance Thursday night when his Vandals swept past NAIA St. Marthin's 54-44 for the 38th consecutive victory in the Kibble-dome.

Idaho stiffed the Saints with its matchup zone and cranked up its fast break in the second half to storm to the victory. St. Marthin's hit-just 17-61
de attempts from the field for 37 percent — up from 29 percent In the first half — white Idaho again had a hot-shooting second half. The Vandals were 10-25 in the first half but ended the game with 20-48 and 54 percent.

Idaho's defense shuloff the scoring strength of the Saints. Tony Willis, who came into the game with a 19-8 average. Center Tim Whitworth, however, had 18 points against his 12-point average.

however, had 18 points against his 12-point average.
Brian Kellerman topped Idaho for the second straight time with 21 and was joined in double figures by Kelvin.
Smith at 10.
Idaho never trailed but didn't open up much room until the seven-minute mark when it pushed from a 15-12 advantage—to—a—26-17—intermission—lead.

ST. MARTIN'S (44)
Willis 2-7 1-2 5, Tripp 6-4 7-8 19, Whitworth 8-16
2-2 18, Gracey 0-2 0-0 0, Manning 0-1 0-0 0, May 1-5
0-0-2, Kelly 0-2 0-0 0, Bruminel 0-2 0-0 0, Toluis 17-9
10-12 44.

Aberdaer 8. Glexia Perry 34

19- Heck (A) pinned Beliegante, 3:10.

105- Barcieg (A) pinned Beliegante, 5:10.

112- Perkins (GF) pinned Woolsten

107
116- Jactson (A) won by forfelt.

136- Pannos (A) dec. R. Morris, 15-11.

132- James Morris (GF) pinned Herm

Kellerman powers Vandals

College

basketball

Halftlime - Idaho 21, St. Martin's 17, Fouled ut - None, Total fouls - St. Martin's 12, Idaho 13, tebourski - St. Martin's (Tripp 6) 23, Idaho (Smith 3 11, Assists - St. Martin's (Whitworth 3) 11, daho (Arnold 3) 8, Technical fouls - None, A

Gonzaga 68, Boise 62
SPOKANE, Wash, (UPI) — Juniors
John Stockton, Jason Van Nort and
Bryce McPhee combined for 49 points
to lead Gonzaga to a 48-2, nonconference victory over Boise State
Thursday night.
Stockton had 18 points, including 12
in the first half, when the Bulldogs
built. a. 30-22, lead, by, haliftime, Van
Nort added 10 of his 16 in the second
half, while McPhee finished with 15points and led all players with nine

points and led all players with nine rebounds and 11 assists. Gonzaga took the lead for good on a driving layup by McPhee to make it 19-17 with 8:55 left-in the first half. The

Bulldogs held their largest lead at 50-36. Boise was not able to get any

Gonzaga 68, Boise 62



Idaho cowboys

OKLAHOMA CITY — Idaho cowboys did not place high in Thursday's sixth go-round of the National Finals Rodeo, but did manage to hold their own in the important average.

Jerome's Mickey Young stands, fourth in the average in the bareback competition while Declo's Kent Cooper is fourth in the saddle brone event. Caldwell's Dee Pickett leads the call roping average.

average.

The NFR champion will be decided Sunday based on the average score or times for the 10 go-rounds.

Sixth go-round

Bareback I. Sieve Dunham, Turner
Valley, Alberta, 77.
Calf roping 1. Roy Cooper, Durant,
Okta, u.2.
Saddle brone I. Cilia Johnson,
Spearinsh, S.I.D. 78.
Sizer Wrestline

Spear(isb. S.D. 78.
Steer wreating 1. Danny Torricellas;
Sapulpa, Okli, 4.8.
Team roping 1. Tee Woolman,
Freshonia, Toxias, and Tico Teamarillo;
Lockefort, Catif., 6.2.
Barrel racing 1. Donna Kremitog,
Editor, Colla, 16, 22.
Ball riding 1. Itabiby Del Vecchio,
Rione, N.Y., 88.

Bull riding ; Broox, N.Y., 8.5

go-rounds. Thursday's results:

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keep pace -

way.
Starting forward James McNorton led the Broncos with 17 points, all in the second half. Gonzaga improved to 2-3 and Boise State dropped to 1-4.

ISU 92, W. Mont. 55
POCATELLO (UPI) — Mike
Williams-scored-18-points-and-threeother Bengals scored in double figures
Thursday to give Idaho State a 9255
victory over the out-manned Western
Montana Buildogs.
Williams, a 6-5 center from Mobile,
Ala., shot 9-11 from the field, mostly
from the 13-7oot range.

Idaho State scored 12 points in the first five minutes of play, while Western Montana couldn't get on the

scoreboard.

The Bengals substituted players freely during the entire game but still had four players in double figures. Buck Chavez Joined Williams with 12, while Regie Wilcox and Willis Thomas each had 12 for the Bengals.

Wilcox attempted eight 3-point fleldgoals and made three for the Bengals.

Bengals.

Jim Stott led Western Montana with

14.
The win moved Idaho State to a 3-2

season record, while Western Mon-tana dropped to 2-6.

ISU 92. W. Mont. 55

# Bruins rip Skyline

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls more than doubled their oppo-nent's score in the first half to blow past Skyline 44-33 Thursday night.

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The Bruins led by only three after the first period, but ended up on top 21-10 at the half.

The Gem State Conference win, the second for Paul Stover's crew this week, came as a result of strong shooting by Heidl Hansen and Janlee Knight. The guards put away 14 and 11 Logints. Trespectively, earning frank admiration from Coach Paul Stover.

"They're just executing better as a team," he said. "Our shot selection is better, and Hansen had a great game—both offensively and defensively.". Stover noted that the 5-foot-6 junior also had 10 rebounds to lead the team.

Mallin Miller, scored. 20, points, to-lead Twin Falls to victory in the junior varsily contest.

EXYLINEM.

Jerome 38, Gooding 22

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GOODING — Janet Bonney tossed
in 13 points and snagged 12 rebounds
to lend the Jerome Tigers to a 38-22
victory over Gooding Thursday night.
The win snapped a two-gome losing
streak for Jerome while lifting the
Tigers' record to 3-5 overall. Gooding
dropped it's third consecutive and
moved to 24.
Jerome started out hot behind

Bonney, who scored 10 of her 13 points in the first half, to build a 23-10 lead at

Gooding tightened it's grip in the second haif, allowing Jerome only six points in the third quarter and nine in the fourth. ne fourth.

Despite the effort, the Tigers pre-valled to take the win.

Jerome 13 10 6 9—38 Gooding 1 4 6 8—22 Jerome 1 Jonney 5 3-411, Junes 3 2-28, Illades 2 2-2 8, Unifieds 1 3-45, Thibadeou 2 0-9 4, Curitas 1 9-22. Vincent 1 0-1 1, Tulpas 0 10-1 Totalis 1 10-11 Control 1 10

Filer 45, G. Ferry 34

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GLENNS FERRY.— The Filer
Wildcats had their best offensive
quarter of the night list when Glenns
Ferry's offense went dead. The result
Thursday night gave Filer a 45-34
Canyon Conference victory.
— In perhaps their best showing of theyear, the Pilots took a narrow edge in
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year, the Pilots took a narrow edge in the first quarter and pretty much stayed in front by a couple, three points. They took a two-point lead into the fourth period but then fell out of contention by scoring just three points while Filer pumped through 16.

Declo 52, Oakley 41

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DECLO — The Declo Hornets cranked up their fast break and put a second-halt scoring lid on Oakley's Cherl Judd Thursday night to collect a 52-41 non-conference victory.

The loss was Oakley's first of the season after seven straight victories. Judd gave the Hornets some major problems in the first half as she scored from the 29-foot area off the wings. The sophomore pumped through seven in the first quarter and eight in the second and wound up the night with 29 points.

Declo gof its break cranked up in the second-period and won the game—there, outscoring Oakley 19-8.

Mtn. Home 49, Buhl 30
MOUNTAIN HOME — After seven
straight victories, the Buhl girls ran
into "one of those-nights" and lost-

#### Girls basketball

their undefeated boast at Mountain Home 49-30 Thursday night

, Hulia (Christensen 1234, Brinkman 1002, Totals 118-14 30, Youls 19. Mountain Home — Masten 3 § 5 9, Schoen § 002, Barboa 7 24-16, Fastman 1002, St. Germaine 20-1 4, Caldwell 014 1, Perry 01-21, Yost 20-14, Grieve 34-10, Totals 19 11-23-9, Fouls 17.

Camas 43. Carey 32

FAIRFIELD — Camas County used a press in the first half to pick up the lead and went on to down the Carey gifts 43-32 Thursday night In — Northside Conference game.

The Mushers' 2-21 zone press resulted in several turnovers as Camas County took the lead and stayed there.

Shoshone 40, Wendell 34

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SHOSHONE-Shoshone's—Indianswhipped up a torrid second period
score to beat Wendell 40-34 in Canyon
Conference play Thursday night.
The eveniual victors piled on 18
points to the Trojans' eight. Leading,
Shoshone in the victory, which,
snapped a two-game losing streak,
were-Clairin-Osborn,-13,- and-LisaLogosz with 12.

Dietrich 37, G. State 20

GOODING.——The Dietrich girls Jumped off to a 15-2 lead in the first quarter and turned loose the bench in downing the Gooding State Redskins 37-20 Thursday night.

Fouls 7.
Gooding State — Rodocker 2 0-0 4, Furgier 2 0-0
4, S. Rumont 1 0-32, F. Rumont 4 0-0 8, Brown 1 0-4
2, Totals 10-0 720, Fouls 15.

Pocatello 65, Minico 25

RUPERT — Focatello capitalized on endless Minico turnovers, while Wendy Bitton dumped in 17 points to lead the Indians to a 65-25 roul of the Spartnans Thursday night. Minico turned the ball-over-45-times compared to 11 for the Indians.

W. River 44. Richfield 37

HAILEY — A second half surge and Anise Morrow's hot hand were enough to end Wood River's four-game losing streak as the Wolverines defeated the Richfield Tigers 44-37 Thursday night;

Morrow tossed in 16 points to lead the-Wolverine-scoring attack while Connie Wolverton added 13 points to lead Richfield.

# **Hubert lifts Dietrich**

GOODING — Deva — Hubert's 26point effort kept Dietrich ahead of
Gooding State and helped provide a
4742-victory over the Gooding State.
Redskins Thursday night.
The Redskins, with two players on
academic probation for the week, fell
behind by nine in the first half but
stayed within halling distance. Hubert
fouied out with about five minutes lett
in the game and Gooding State
quickley closed the gap to two points.
But Irvin Bluehair nil, a hawitzer to,
steady Dietrich and the Devils hit free
thirows affer that to slay ahead.

Bliss 60, Maranatha 17

BLISS - Three Bears hit double figures Thursday night as Bliss de-feated Maranatha 60-17.

Boys basketball<sup>.</sup>

Larry Wilkins led the Bears, now 2-1, with 18 points while Randy Schroeder added 12 and Ritchle Graves scored to points. Marannatha held an early lead, but Bliss gained a four-point margin by the end of the first quarter and moved away over the last three quarters. —'II-was,' pretty-sloppy-at-times,'

away over the last three quarters.

"It-was, pretly-sloppy-at-times,
Bilss Couch Jerry Couch said. "The
had 29 turnovers and we had 22, b,
we hit a good percent (6-of-9 for 6
percent) at the line."
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Bliss hosts Rait River tonight in girls-boys double-header.

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NBA-boxscores

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5 44 24, Vandeweghe B-18 2-5 18, 24, Dunn 2-30-04, McK-nney 2-40-0 12-28, Gondresick 0-2 2-7 2, Kelley 1Mk 2-5 2-4 8, Ray 0-0 0-0 0, Totals



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NHL standings

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College
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Hotzerland resigned.
Kentucky Wesleyan — Named Billy Mitchell

Transactions

normalizer regarden — Named Bilby Mitchell football coach.

Football

Grean Bay — Placed linebacker fluch Wingo on injured reserve, aligned tree agent linebacker Mark Merrill.

- Placed salety Rick Woods on re; scilinated delensive back Sam

# Sports briefs

Sage boys hosting meet

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics will host the third annual Jack rost Invitational boys gymnastics meet Saturday starting at 2:30

p.m. Teams from Nampa, Boise and Idaho Falls will compete in the meet. The competition is for Class III and IV boys from ages 7 through 16. Separate team 'titles will be navarded for each class. There will also be an exhibition by three Class II male gymnasts. The meet will be the first of the season for Idaho's male gymnasts. The admission price is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. Sand Class III and 150 cents for students.

Sage Gymnastics, which will have 12 boys entered in the meet, won the team title last year.

#### Gun club sets turkey shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a turkey shoot unday starting at noon.

The club will also be open each Sunday afternoon for practice

Officers were recently elected and include Dave Vance, president, Ted Hasilp, vice president; Ted Hasilp, vice president; Ted Fasilp, vice president, Ted Fasilp, vice president, Ted Fasilp, vice and Cliff Harmon.

#### Polish cager jumps to U.S.

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (UPI) — Jacek Duda, a 6-foot-10 center with the touring Polish National basketball team, has defected and is seeking asylum so he can remain with his parents in the United States.

seeking asylum so he can remain with his parents in the United States. Zenon and Gertruda Duda, parents of the 19-year-old-athlete, left... Warsaw in September and settled in this heavily ethnic mill city. Duda Joined them last month during a basketball tour. College coaches are already noticing him.

A spokeswoman at the State Department in Washington sald she knew nothing about Duda, but added "as a practice we don't comment on asylum requests."

The Polish National team was Duda's ticket to freedom. Duda was unable to join his parents when they moved to the U.S. because he was denied a passport under the martial law government in Poland.

The 227-pound center has asked for asylum and his case is pending with immigration officials. He is now enrolled in an English program at Central Falls High School.

#### Xavier women set FG record

CINCINNATÍ (UPI) — Remember when "You shoot like a girl!" was a derisive basketball comment. Well, it's a compliment of the highest order around Xavier University.

The Xavier women's basketball team set an NCAA women's field goal shooting percentage record Tuesday night, sinking 38 of 51 shots for a sizzling 74.5 percent in an 82-77 win over Otterbein. Jo Ann Osterkamp led the way by hitting 15 of 19 shots.

The old record was 69.1 percent set by the University of New Orleans

### Upchurch files for bankruptcy

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos wide receiver and punt returner Rick Upchurch has filed for bankruptcy in Tederal court because he lost \$210,000 ni his filmes center. Upchurch also said Wednesday the NPI, players strike contibuted. Lo his. Ilinancial\_problems and-forced-him to file a bankruptcy

petition.

"It was due to the strike," said Upchurch, who supported the players union's position. "I had a business downtown that was in trouble and the only way of salvaging it was through my salary.

"When the strike came about, I just had no income to run it with."

Upchurch's annual salary reportedly is about \$200,000, but he lost about half of that due to the strike.

about half of that due to the strike.

Upchurch said he originally planned only to lend the use of his name for the All Pro Medical and Physical Center, but began putting his own money into the business to save it.

#### Teacher wins on soggy court

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI):—Brian Teacher squeezed into the fourth round of the rain-drenched Australian Open Men's Tennis Champlonships Thursday, defeating Mike Bauer 62, 5-7, 6-3 in a tight match played on the soggy No. Lourt.

Teacher, of Los Angeles, clashed with officials twice during the match and dropped the second set when he lost his service twice because of reluctance to chase the ball on the wet court.

#### Pryor wins boxing honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — WBA junior weller-weight champion Auron Pryor, who successfully defended his title with a 14-round TKO over Alexis Arguello at Miami's Orange Bowl Nov. 12. Thursday was named the Boxing Writers Association of America's Boxer of the Month for November.

The monthy award was initiated in June and previous winners have been Larry Holmes, Davey More, Dwight Muhammad (Braxton) Qawi, Juan LaPorte and Renaldo Snipes.

#### Lombardi honor to Rimington

HOUSTON (UPI) — All-America center Dave Rimington of Nebraska Thursday night won the Lombardi Award as the outstanding lineman in the country.

Rimington won in halbiding by 124 head-conches, sports writers—amd-aports easters-award organizers said.

He became the second Nebraska player to capture the award in 13 years. Cornhuskers nose guard Rich Glover won the Lombardi Award in 1972. No school ever has had three winners.

Rimington, a 6-foot-3, 290-pound senior from Omaha, Neb., added the honor to his unprecedented two Outland tropplies won after his junior and senior seasons. The Outland Tropy is awarded to the nation's top interior lineman.



# Kansas St. to begin its bowl history

1982 bowl season opens Saturday night and at the same time bowl history begins for the Kansas State Wildcats.

begins for the Kansas State Wildeads.

"For the first time in the fiftyear existence of their football program, the Wildeats have fought their way into a post-season attraction, where they will run up against the Wisconsin Badgers.

Their matchup comes in the 7th Independence Bowl, which kicks off at-6 p.m. MST Saturday, It is the first of 16th major-college-bowl-games-wischwill be run off from Jacksonville, Fla., to Honolulu over the course of three weeks.

Kansas State, thanks to a well-

three weeks.
Kansas State, thanks to a well-publicized ploy on the part of coach-Jim-Dickey\_along\_with-a-tough\_de-fense\_enjoyed its first winning season



since 1970 this year.
Before the 1981 season, Dickey chose to red-shirt eight senior starters. He was willing to suffer through yet another dismal year in 1981 in hopes of making 1982 successful. And it worked.

The Wildeats work-29 last-season-

with a youthful squad and then, with the young returnees combining with the red-shirts, the Wildcats began to-win games. They won despite a series of injuries that in past years would have wiped out hopes of a winning

have wiped out hopes of a winning season.

They finished 6-4-1 for the year and held seven of-their-ti-foes to-to-points-or less. Dickey's son, Darrell Dickey, was one of only two quaterbacks in the Big Eight to throw more touchdown passes (eight) than interceptions (seven).

Wisconsin, meanwhile, is making its second straight bowl trip-and-its-fifth ever. But the Badgers have lost all four of their previous bowl games.

They posted a -55 record overall with four of these losses being to bowl-clubs—including—both—of—the—particle—

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Wisconsin, however, had lost three-games in a row before beating lowly Minnesota in the final game of the season, 24-0, and thus barely secured

The Badgers had their share of good The Badgers had their share of good fortune leading up to the bowl bid.

They-defeated Purdue, 35-31, on-a last-second touchdown run on a defected punt. They defeated Michigan State; 24-23, by stopping a two-point conversion at the end of the game and also surprised Ohio State, 6-0, when the Buckeys fumbled deep in Wisconsin's end of the field late in the game.

game.

Wisconsin, under coach Dave Mc-Clain, has managed to bring a boost in-lootball-fever to the state during the

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# Eagles

\*Continued from Page B3 shape and learn to relax, this team will start shooting like it can. When that happens, it shouldn't be nearly as nervous on the bench as it has," Campbell said.

nervous on the bench as it has," Campbell said.
From a souting standpoint, CSI doesn't know much about Western Nebraska.
"You know they have to be better because they've got five sophomores back from last year's team and eight sophomores overail." he said, adding that 6-3 Sedric Toney is a transfer from Dayton, Ohio.
Acbraska's height is found in a patr of 6-7 sophomores, Greg Dockery and Rick Smith plus 6-6 Darrell Danlels. Point guard Tim Murphy returns for the second year to guide the team.
"And we don't know much about Casper." Campbell said "except they are returning three players who we saw last year in the T-Bird classic)."
Those returners are 6-8 Ron Strain at the point, 6-5 Kelly Davis who hit 11 of 12 free, throws against the Eagles

and 6-5 Dave Allen who had an eight-point night. Casper has added height in 6-0 Ron Hughes from Roanoke, Va., and 6-7 Bob Crawford from Cleveland.

Hughes from Roanoke, Va., and 67
Bob Crawford from Gleveland.
While Western Nebraska and
Casper will be the problems at hand,
CSI will be interested in seeing Ricks
College, which, with Trensure Valley
and North Idaho apparently at a
three-year low, appears the team to
beat for the regional tille.
Ricks has won four tournaments in
collecting its 1-0 record and is far and
away the biggest team on the CSI
slate.
Coach Gary Gardner has one player
at 6-9, four at 6-8, two at 4-6, two at 6-5
and no one under 6-2 on the traveling
team.

# Trades

in the Phillies' minor-league system. He was considered untouchable until the Phillies signed Ivan DeJesus to a five-year contract-and undoubledly will get a crak at Cleveland's regular choreton in

will get a crak at Cleveland's regular shortstop job. He hit 300 at Oklahoma City of the American Association this season and 276 in 16 games with the Phillies. Willard has only three seasons in organized—halt—164—a.—21-year-old left-handed nitter who batted 292 in 81 games with Reading of the Fastern league. Beller, a 22-year-old right-hander, turned in a 98 record as a starter-with the same citub. Milbourne has played for the Yankees, Astros and Twins besides

the Indians. He showed a 275 average in 82 games with Cleveland this year.

While sending him to the Phillies the Indians also announced they were assigning Joe Charboneau Sivio-Martinez and Ed-Saavedra to Charleston of the International

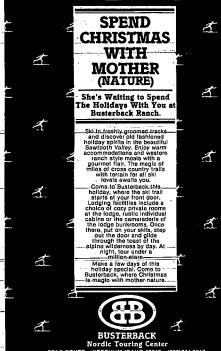
Charlesson of the international League.

In the Dodger-Ranger deal, Texas acquires a pitcher in Hooton who missed a good part of this year because of surgery on his right kneel. In late May. He returned in August, and finished with a 4-7 overall record and 4.01 FRA.

Bradley, a 25-year-old right-handed

4.03 FRA.

Bradley, a 26-year-old right-handed hitter, batted .317 in 139 games for Albuquerque and showed power with 101 RBI and 12 homers.



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# Dokes meets Weaver for WBA title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1) — World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Mike Weaver defends his crown for the first time in more than a year today against undefeated Michael Dokes in a scheduled 15-round title bout.

The bout will appear in Twin. Falls on Home Box Office starting at 7p. m. Weaver, 30, who won his crown by knocking out WBA champion John Tate in the 15th round March 31, 1989.

In Knoxville, Tenn., last fought Oct. 3, 1981, when he decisioned James "Quick" Tills, His only other title defense was Oct. 25, 1980, when he atopped Gerrie Coetzee in. the 13th round in South Africa.

Since then, Weaver, who has a 24-9 mark with 17 knockouts, has been involved in a series of delays that forced three postponements of scheduled meetings with Randall "Tex" Cobb for the WBA version of the heavyweight crown.

Their first meeting was cancelled when Weaver injured a shoulder in training. A second try was scrapped when Cobb suffered an arm injury.



MIKE WEAVER
First defense in 14 months

The third time proved not to be a charm when Cobb suffered a split lip

Weaver, a native of Gatesville, Texas, who now calls Diamond Bar, Callf., home, told a mid-week news conference he does not believe his lengthy layoff has tarnished his box-ing skills.

"It feels good getting back in the ing," said Weaver, the No. 1 con-ander for Larry Holmes! World Box-18 Council crown. "I'm coming in ere as champion and I'm leaving as hampion."

The Nevada Athletic Commission ras scheduled to meet Friday morn-ng to formally approve the fight at its egular monthly meeting.

regular monthly meeting.

Asked about a possible title unification bout with Holmes, who stopped Weaver in the 11th round of a title bout June 22, 1979, the WBA champ said the was not looking past Dokes, but would like a rematch.

"I consider Larry Holmes a great champion," said Weaver Wednesday.
"I'd like to fight him again."

The champion said he has trained 7-8 weeks to prepare for Dokes, but added: "I don't know how Mike Dokes

is going to light. Each fight is dif-

Terent."

Dokes, 24, from Akron, Ohlo, is

making his first try at a title. He has a
record of 25-01 with 14 knockouts.

"I'm in the best condition of my
life," said the challenger, "I have
fought 15-20 rounds in one day and I
have progressed by leaps and
bounds."

A Asked If he feared Weaver's pun-ching power, Dokes replied: "I've never been in the ring with anybody who couldn't punch. Anybody who welghs more than 200 pounds can hit." Dokes said he expected to enter the pay television fight at about 216. Weaver said he would weigh in at about 210.

about 210.

Dokes has posted two wins in 1982.
Including a Jan. 30 first round knockout of Lynn Bell in Las Vegas and a March 20 fifth round knockout of France Thomas in Atlantic City, N.J.

"The challenger said since Weaver was noted to be a slow starter and a strong finisher, he planned to pressure the champion early.

#### WBC cuts title bouts to 12 rounds

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council Thursdes announced that world title flights will be reduced to 12 rounds from 15 beginning in January, a move that drew immediate criticism from promoter Bob Arum.

"This is a stupidity that converts boxing into a joke," said Arum, in Mexico City to announce a Jan. 29 bout — In Los. Angeles, between Panamar's Roberto Duran and Pipino Cuevas of Mexico, both former welterweight champions.

Arum, who runs Top. Rank.

promotions, said a WBC decision to cut the length of world title bouts to cut the length of world title bouts to 12 rounds will prevent the unifica-tion of titles between WBC and World Boxing Association champs.

ons.

The Mexico City-based WBC said it was reducing the length of title fights beginning Jan. 1 in hopes it would give more protection to boxers from possible injuries, which often occur in the late rounds.

Arum said the loser of the Duran-Cuevas bout "probably will be left eliminated from boxing."

# Two pairs deadlocked for mixed golf lead Hayes. Defending champion Beth Daniel and Tom Kile were three shots out of the lead with 4-under 68 and were tied with the teams of Alice Ritzman and Fuzzy-Zoeller. Johnne Carner and John Mahaifey and Bonnie Lauer and Gary Koch.

LARGO, FLa. (UPI) — Lynn A. Jams and Chi Chi Rodriguez carded seven birdles and Carole Charbonnier and Leonard Thompson put together a round of eight birdles and a bogey to the for-the first round lead Thursday in—the \$500,000 Mixed Team Classic with seven-under-par 65s.

Tied for third, one stroke back at 66, were the teams of Hollis Slacy and Jay Haas and Cathy Morse and Vance Heafner.

The tournament is known as the J.C. Penney Mixed Team Classic.

The format pairs golfers from both the PGA- and -LPGA- circuits.—Both—teammates tee off and then play each other's ball for their second shot on the par 4 and 5 holes. They then pick the best ball and alternate shots until it is holed out. On the par 3 holes they pick the best ball after the tee shots.

Adams and Rodriguez strung together four birdles on the front nine and added three on the back while complementing each other's game. Adams canned birdle puts of 2, 6 and 8 feet; Rodriguez had birdle puts of 2, 8 and 30 feet.

Charbonnier and Thompson had six birdles on the front side and added birdle sold added added birdles on the front side and added

3, 8 and 30 feet.

Charbonnier and Thompson had six birdies on the front side and added another on the 10th hole before cooling off. They took their only bogey on the par 3 13th hole when Thompson buried his tee shot in a bunker and Charbonnier left her tee shot short.

Charbonnier's accurate iron play allowed Thompson to go on a four-hole birdle streak on the front nine. She hit allowed Thompson to go on a four-hole birdle streak on the Front Inte. She hil' two five-iron shots within 10 feet, put a sand wedge within eight feet and chipped. to. within. five. feet with Thompson capitalizing each time with birdle putts.

"I made everything I looked at on the front nine." Thompson said. "If I was always as close to the pin as Carole put me today. If have a lot of putting rounds like this."

Stacy and Haas started fast, with birdles on five of the first six holes, and were six under after It holes. But they took pars the rest of the way in.
"I had quite a few short birdle putts and," after being 5' under after risk holes, I'm kind of disappointed."
Haas said. "We kind of fell asleep after six holes, I'm kind of disappointed."
Tied for fifth at 5-under 6' were the teams of Jan Stephenson and Fred Couples, Jo Ann Washam and Jerry Pate and Sandra Palmer and Mark

# N.C. State

### says violation a 'minor' one

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Present and former North Carolina State athietic-officials-say-the-violation for-which the Wolfpack Acces, NCAA dis-ciplinary action is "minor" and in-volves a prospect also heavily re-cruited by Clemson, which is now on menbation.

Assistant coach John Stucky said Thursday the infraction may involve one too many visits with freshman defensive tackle Reggle Singletary of West Columbus, N.C. His mother said her son stayed with a Wolfpack sup-porter the night before signing with North Carolina State to avoid a tena-cious Clemson recruiter.

Singletary's night out is a practice known in college athletics as "babysitting" and may also constitute a violation of NCAA rules.

Another assistant, who asked not to be identified, sald Clemson blew the whistle on the Wolfpack because of its own problems with the NCAA and a "to strike back at anybody they

Clemson Coach Danny Ford, whose program was placed on two years NCAA probation last week for im proper recruiting, could reached for comment.

North Carolina State Athletic Director Willis Casey said he hoped the probe would find that "any in-fraction would be minor in nature and e that nothing was done by a staff ber trying to circumvent the NOW OPEN Monday Through Saturday

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The controversy over high scoring continues to split bowling into three

camps.

League bowlers blame proprietors and American Bowling Congress of-ficials when high scores are not approved. ABC officials in turn blame proprietors and bowlers; and proprietors blame bowlers and the ABC.

"Paul Boller, secretary of the

proprietors and bowlers and he ABC.

Paul Boller, secretary of the

Freator Miami Menia Bowling.

Sesociation, added embers to the

polling issue during a recent pro
prietors meeting.

"I am fed up with the high scoring

and running around checking lanes

(for high-score awards) all the time."

Boller stated in a written regert. "So

Jac his season, we have had 33

Jigh-score awards reported. Of these

S. 14 have been rejected on lane

Spidlitons (too much oil which

restated an artificial block) and prob
pably MOST of the others should have

been rejected."

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That last comment irritated some proprietors and is bound to upset many bowlers, especially the ones whose 300 games and 800 series were

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And the statement is in direct construct to the message that the ABC has been trying to get across with stories sub-mitted nationwide last year were approved. It also goes against the grain of the ABC home office in Milwaukee, which Friday reported that "since Aug. 1, 23 honor scores have been processed and 14 rejected administratively."

Boiler also had something to say about bowlers in his report. "Tam fast growing disenchanted with the game as it is today," he sald, "Too easy, no skill needed. . If the bowlers in our area go to the nationals, most of them don't even get a mention because they can't or don't know how to bowl on honest conditions anymore."

Roger Tessman, new executive secretary-of-the-ABC's-four-million-plusmembers, was aware of Boiler's report.

"In yiew of the volatile issue," don't-think that kind of statement is in a positive nature," Tessman sald, "It can't account for what he sald; it didn't come from me."

Despite the-flak, Boiler is not backing off.
"No, I am not trying to sit as God on this thing, and I am not blased despite the comments in my report," he said.

"No. I am not trying to sit as God on this thing, and I am not blased despite the comments in my report." he said. "I was merely reporting what I have been finding.

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"I stand behind my statements. I think it is a shame to turn down a score—when—a bowler—didn't—have anything to do with the illegal condition."

# Waltrip collects awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip, winning his second consecutive Grand National Utile, drove off with most of the honors presented Thursday at the annual NASCAR Minston Cup awards banquet.

In addition to earning 5901,085 white capturing the stock car crown with 12 wins in 30 races during 1982, the 35-year-old-Waltrip received bonus checks for winning the Busch Pole Award 17 pole positions? Tor Delity anmed Closentie Driver of the Year by a panel of writers, and for leading the most laps during the season to win the Gillette-Atra Award.

It was left to Bobby Allison, who lost the chance at a title in the final race of the season for the second straight year, to take home the largest single contingency prize — 575,000 awarded by the Union Oil Company of Callfornia.

Geoff Bodline, who sat on the pole in races at Daytona and Talladega, was named NASCAR Rookle of the Year after successful-rides on the modified trail.

The Melling Tool team of driver Bill

named NASCAR Rookle of the Year after successful-rides on the modified trail.

The Meiling Tool team of driver Bill Filliott and crew chief Ernie Filliott won the pit crew champlonship.

Waltrip, who dared New York's heelic traffic patterns Tuesday by cycling down Filth Avenue with his wife Stevle, has been on a whirlwind tour since arriving in the city earlier his week. His schedule Thursday included a noon luncheon by his Mountain Dew sponsor, a 2 p.m. press conference. with the Oisonile panel, a 3:30 NASCAR news gathering and the evening awards dinner.

—Itwastir Stupprising to Waltrip that—he was picked as the best driver on the NASCAR Grand National circuit in a summer survey of fellow drivers.

"I thought Richard Petty would wing because so often it's a popularity contest," said Waltrip. 'But it's nice to know that the other guys think that.

The —bottom—line—is—how—you perform."

And then with typical Waltrip imp-

perform."
And then with typical Waitrip impishness, he added: "But then, what heat every week? car do you have to beat every week? What car is always in the thick of things? However Shuck Pezzano, a na-tionally syndicated bowling cod-umnist, thinks Boller went too far. "I've never heard anything like that in my\_life," Pezzano said\_from "I think the ABC had better watch its step with statements like that. And it had better get the proprietors in on the act one way or another."

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The ABC's home office recognizes
the dilemma and is frantically
searching for a solution to both the
uting prottem trampy people binner to
on the reaction of urethane finishes
now being used on lanes) and the
inspection problems (many officials
insist that the current inspection
procedures fall far short of being
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That Is why the ABC is experimen-ting with water-base lane-coaters and trying to develop an instrument or device to measure dressing film thickness on the lane surface.





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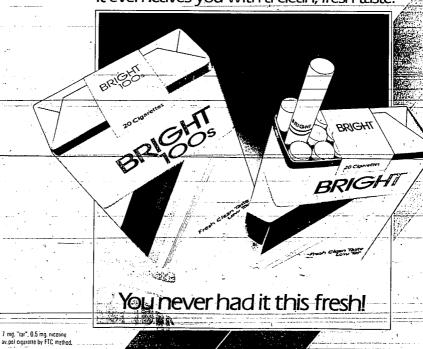
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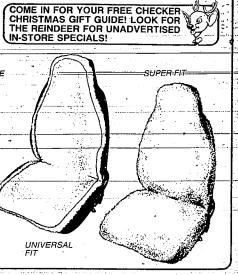
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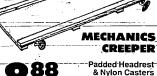
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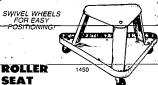


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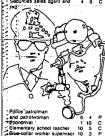
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Business

# Toy-sale reports drop stocks again

NEW YORK (UP1) — Stocks plunged for the second consecutive session Thursday on Wall-Street's fears that Christmas spending will not be strong enough to pull the economy out of recession.

Warner — Communications — stockplunged 16 ½ to 35 ½ on more than 6.2 million shares after the video-game maker announced late Wednesday Its. 1982 earnings would be less buoyant than expected.

maker announced late Wednesday. Its. 1982 carnings would be less buoyant than expected. That pronouncement, which depressed the market Wednesday, and toy maker Mattel's prediction of a fourth-quarter loss knocked down several rally attempts and sparked a widespread selloff. The grin forecasts mean "we are having a terrible Christimas selling season," said William Lefever, Purcell Graham & Co. vice president. "And that raises the question of when this supposed consumer-led recovery is going to start," LeFevre added, "It looks like the recovery once again has been postponed." Some late selling was triggered

DALLAS—Forecasters expect economic recovery—the bright light they have been seeing just over the horizon for at least six months— finally to get under way early next

Atari reports quarterly sales down

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the wake of its disappointing-forecast of fourth-quarter sales of Atari videogame products, Warner Communications, inc., has ousted Perry Odak from the presidency of Atari's consumer products division.

Warner said Odak still is on the payroil but has been relieved of all duttes and will leave the company.

Meanwhile, Atari, stung by the slipping away of its hold on 75 percent—of—the videogame—market,—began—another battle to maintain its patent

when Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker withdrew his motion to reduce the capital gains holding period to six months from a year. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 9.85 points Wednesday, skidded 19.13 points to 1,027.96 after

position by filing a \$350 million dam-age-suit-seeking to enjoin Coleco Industries, Inc., from continuing to market an adapter that enables Col-eco-E-Colecovision-system-to-play-cartridges designed for the competing Atarl game systems. Coleco countered with a coun-terclaim against Atarl for \$500 million. Charging the Warner unit with violating the antirust laws in seeking to preserve its top position in videogames, Atarl said R. Isn't wor-ried about the antitrust charge.

several rally attempts fizzled. It challenged its all time high of 1,065.49 the previous two sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange Index lost 0.96 to 80.77 and the price of an average share decreased 39 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index

Atari won an earlief patent battle over videogames this year when a lederal judge enjoined North Ameri-can Philips Co., from selling a videogame called K.C. Munchkin that Atari said infringed its Pac Man home cartridge game:

Atari said infringed its Pac Man home cartridge game:
Atari's videogame volume is 52 billion a year but on Wednesday, Warner surprised analysts by saying it expected its final quarter profit to be up only 10 to 15 percent from that of 1981. This was well under the company's previous forecasts.

issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 90,320,000 shares compared with 97,430,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues

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sted on all U.S. exchanges and over

the counter totaled 106,982,780 shares, down from the 114,460,100 traded Wednesday. The American Stock Exchange in-dex fell2.60 to 336.10 and the price of a

dex fell2.cd to 33c.10 and the price of a share shed it cents. Declines topped advances 419-225 among the 522 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 10,334,300 shares compared with 9,517,500 traded Wednesdny. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 3.46 to 27,24. On the trading floor, Warner Communications was the most active NYSE-listed issue. Mattel, which had a bird-quarter profit but expects a loss the final three months, did did not trade.

trade.
Chrysler was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up % to 14 %. The automaker and the striking Canadian members of the United Auto Schlumberger was the third-most active issue, up ½ to 43.

# Looking ahead

# Consumer confidence, federal deficits, interest rates key to economics in 1983 By RICHARD ALM Dallas Morning News



about 5 percent through 1983, pro-ducing the least inflationary year since 1971, But it will mean the jobless

since 1971. But it will mean the jobless rate will come down only slowly from its current 10.8 percent, the highest since the Depression.

"There's no chance of our seeing more than a 1 percentage point reduction in the unemployment rate between now and the end of 1983," said Kenneth T. Mayland, chief economist for First Pennsylvania Corp. in Philadelphia. "We're just not going to see the kind of economic growth that would allow employment to increase fast enough to pull down the unemployment rate."

Nevertheless, the peonomy is

"There's a good chance it's going to e zero," he said.

The Reagan administration, he said, should no longer "stay the course"-of-holding-to-its economic-policies. Prussia said they now need dramatic restructuring.

In Prussia's view, the 1983 tax cut cross-the-board should be revised to

expected to make some progress for the first time since 1978. Many of the reasons for the cautious optimism are echoes from early last year: Con-sumers have money to spend on purchases they've delayed; inven-tories are near rock bottom; tax cuts will pour billions of dollars into the economy; and interest rates are de-clining at last. And there are many signs of recov-ery, most of which were absent early last year. Investor confidence has

ery, most of which were absent early last year. Investor confidence has sent stock prices skyrocketing to re-cord levels, help-wanted advertising and consumer confidence have turned upward slightly in the latest reports, housing and automobile sales have

Deficits

begun to pick up and the government's Index of Leading Economic Indicators has risen, albelt slowly, in six of the past seven months.

"It's not so much that the positive factors are becoming better." said Maury Harris, chief economist for Paine Webber Inc. in New York. "It's that the negative factors become less negative."

One of the negative factors that probably will-olte-less-is-in-interest; rates. The average forecast favors slightly lower rates: The prime rate, which has fallen from 16½ percent to 11½ percent since mid-August, will ebb another percentage point or two by the end of 1983, mostly the lagged

effects of the Fed's expansionary policies during the latter part of 1982. On other interest rates, forecasters are divided:

are divided:

• One camp expects a recovery, huge federal defleits and the Fed's efforts to pull monetary growth back within announced targets to push interest rates up a percentage point or two in 1983.

interest rates up a percentage point or two in 1933.

• Another argues the central bank may-go too far In-In-letting out the money supply, creating fears of inflation that will be built into higher

And a third group finds hope in the d's newfound willingness to do See FORECASTS on Page B11

# then accelerate to almost 5 percent in the second half of the year, However, the over-all annual growth, dragged down by the poor performance at the tail end of this year, will be a mediocre 2-6 percent for 1983. Although the long-awaited pickup in business activity looks good beside the 1.7 percent decline in GNP expected this year, it doesn't approach the 7 percent first-year growth of typical post-World War 'Ill recoveries. The slow start comes from the combined effects of 'high-'real' interest, rates, weak capital spending, wary consumers, anemic-exports and declining state and local government outlays, forecasters said. That stuggishness, along with the economy's record excess capacity, will restrain the rise in the Consumer Price index to its current level of Bank of America: Economic f uture uncertain

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - In Its SAN PRANCISCU (UPI) — In its annual report on the economic outlook, the Bank of America said Thursday that much uncertainty remains about the strength and durability of the recovery.

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For 1983 the bank thinks the gross national product is most likely to grow between 1.3 and 2.5 percent. Prussia said he personally is inclined "to the low side."

rich. The bank report said recovery in

1983 will be largely determined by strength of consumer spending, and Prussia said that means more tax relief should go to the consumer.

The outlook for the foreign trade deficit, Prussia said, "looks grim and I think it's going to get worse." The bank expected the deficit to rise to \$55 or \$60 billion.

give more spending power to the lower and middle class and less to the Prime interest rates will tend to rise early in 1983 because of large federal deficits, but should drop later in the year, perhaps by 2 percent, because of weak credit demands and declining inflationary expectations, the bank

"I think the problems of inflation re really behind us," Prussia said. are really behind us."..Prussia said.
"I'm not worrying about rekindling inflation."

Recovery depends on the consumer, the bank said, because business investment will decline at least through the first quarter of 1933 before improving very gradually.

Prussia said there now is little

doubt but that the United States will experience slow economic growth, probably 3 percent annually, throughout the 1980s.

Therefore, he said the stock market may be vulnerable in the extent that it is now discounting the future.

For 1983 the bank foresaw continued high unemployment but declining to 9.5 percent, a rise in consumer spending of 3 percent and an increase in housing starts of 40 percent from the depressed 1982 level.

# President's economic adviser won't speculate on future

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Under pressure from Congress, President Reagan's new chief economic adviser Thursday testified before the Joint

Renomic Committee.
Buy he refused to make economic forecasts or to take a stand on most economic issues.
"Pretty soon, not knowing the facts.or, not giving your position is not going be satisfactory to this Committee."
Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., warned Martin Feldstein toward the end of

the hearing. Feldstein earlier had refused to

appear before the Joint Economic Committee, citing his lack of Senate confirmation, even though he held a recess appointment that would expire at the end of 1983.

was confirmed late Wednesday

He was continued take weenessay. But Irked Senate Democrats held up the vote until Feldstein agreed to testify Thursday to the committee. During his testimony, Feldstein refused to predict when an economic recovery would begin, whether unemployment will increase, how he would act to reduce unemployment, whether he supports a proposal to tax

employer-paid health benefits or how much money should-be-spent on national defense. About the only position Feldstein look was against public-works Jobs

took Was against public-works Jobs programs, such as those proposed recently by congressional Democrats as a means to reduce unemployment. He said they would be "colunterproductive", and "lead to larger budget deficits." "I don't think it's efficient to come before us and suggest people should stay the course." Sarbanes told him. Feidstein said the administration

"is now considering several different" in less than three months, the options" for reducing the un unemployment rate grew from 9.8 to employment rate, but he refused to 10.8 percent and you're essentially discuss them since they are still under telling us the same thing."
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Feldstein replied.
"When are these disappointments and assertions going to translate into action that will do something?"
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"I think it would be wrong to stimulate the economy at a time when there is very widespread professional agreement that a recovery is about to occur." Feldstein said.

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Idaho pinks: 10 at 11.00, 1 at 10.50 and 9 at 10.00.
Small whites: 1 at 15.00, 4 at 14.00 and 1 at 11.000.
Quotations: representations.

Valley grain

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Whoat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Volley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Thursday: Pintos, Colo. and Neb., 10.50-11.00; Great Northerns, Neb., 12.00.

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#### JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 35; sales insufficient to establish a market

Hogs 600; trading active; barrows and gills 1.00\* to 1.50 higher; No. 1-2 225-250 lbs. 58.00-58.25, 250-260 lbs. 58.75; No. 1-3 290-300 lbs. 49.00-49.50.

#### Sugar futures



NEW YORK (UPI)—Domestic augar futures closed 1 point higher to 15 point Thursday.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2,500; butchers active, 1.50 to 2.50 higher, largely 1.75 to 2.00 up; no. 1-2 200-230 ib 58.60-58.75:

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# Monday, December 13 U.S. Bankruptcy Court Advertisement Dec. 11 Masters & Osborne

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#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

Gary & Judy Brookshire, Fairfield\*
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muarter of this year."

Most soothsayers expected a recovery in the third quarter. Consumers, using the billions from their mid-year tax cut, were supposed to spend enough to lift the economy off its

enough to hack.
They didn't.
The economy remained prostrate. The gross national product, adjusted for inflation, didn't rise at all in the third quarter; and updated forecasts indicate it will creep upward at a 0.3 percent. annual rate in the fourth quarter. The July projections showed third-quarter growth at 4.1 percent and fourth-quarter growth at 3.2 percent.

and tour departed growth at 32 per Economic forecasting — as its practitioners will definit — is an inex-act section. Each soil of projections builds on assumptions about what capitious consumers, producers and policymakers—will do. If a model's underlying design desan't anticipate behavior correctly, a forecast can go avry, much to the chagrin of its creater.

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What, then, went wrong with the July forecasts?

Most economists point to three

Most economists your areas:

• They overestimated the size and immediate, effects, of the tax cut, instead of spending, consumers saved, most likely because of fears of mounting unemployment.

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The Federal Reserve Board hesitated in taking actions to bring about the interest-rate reductions anticipated in many orecasts.

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• President Reagan and Congress failed to make any progress toward cutting back defleit spending for fiscal year 1983, Estimates of this year's defleit range from \$150 billion to \$200 billion.

billion.

For the most part, the mistakes-were a matter of misjudging the start of recovery.

"Everyone saw the improvement in the tax cut and lower interest rates beginning in June," said Ed Friedman, an economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwood, Pa., "but because they wanted the recovery so badly they ignored normal timing effects."

A large portion of the initial tax reduction, forecasters now realize, went to savings. Only after a quarter of two will it translate into increased

perks up.

In addition, the Internal Revenue
Service withheld more of the tax cut
than forecasters had expected,
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further, delaying, i.i. impression and cathyly, income activity, income and income activity, income and income activity, income and income and income activity, April and may, when people are getting their overwithholdings back, that's going to give the economy an extra boost."

On monetary policy, many fore-easters were misled by a bulge in the noney supply in early 1982.

"We thought that was the start of the monetary stimulus that was going to bring on the recovery," said Robert Genetski, chief economist for Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago. "What we did not count on was that after January the money supply did not grow until the end of June. That was the change that I had not anticipated — in an economy with very high unemployment, that the Federal Reserve would not do anything." The result was stubbornly high interest rates into the third quarter. "Interest rates generally begin to fall before the end of the first half of a "We thought that was the start of ie monetary stimulus that was going

started to fall in what I think will be the tail end," Mayland sald. "Patting that off causes a series of things not to happen. Auto sales don't pick up. 'Housing stats, are delayed, Consumer-buying-for-appliances and furnishings is pushed back."

Jack Lavery, chief economist for 'Merrill-Tynch-Pierce-Fenner-& Smith in New York, said financial markets were disappointed that so little progress was made on control-ling the growth-of-government-spending.

"The financial markets produced extraordinary cynicism in the bond market, keeping interest rates higher than they should have been." he said. "That killed the interest sensitive portions of the economy. It had to do, in part, with the stance of Fed policy, but fiscal policy never bit the bullet in terms of credibly restraining the growth in government spending."

As the economy failed to improve after midyear, most forecasters pushed back the date for the start of recovery. The latest consensus expects a slow recovery beginning early next year — but, as always, there's a possibility something unexpected will happen to frustrate the forecasts.

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Judge C.E. Luckey Wednesday changed the status of the sawmill's bankruptey filing from Chapler 11 reorganization to Chapter 7. Ilequidation. McGrew altorney Elizabeth Perris of Portland said.

The judge's decision was made at the suggestion of a trustee who had been appointed in October 10 look into the feasibility of reorganizing the company's assets under the previous Chapter 11 filling, Ms. Perris said.

The mill will be sold for \$2.4 million to Croman Corp., a Medical firm, she said, A Croman official said "the sale will not be complete until Friday night."

capital-equipment prices from July through September, the department lowered its overall estimate of 1982 business-equipment inflation to a rate

Despite incentives, businesses slash spending

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Despite lower prices and new "supply-side" tax incentives, businesses spent 2.2 possible percent less on modernization in the thirid, quarter and are, slashing total 1982 spending by 4.8 percent, the government said through September 1982 spending by 4.8 percent after adjustment for inflation. In 1ts first projection for 1983, the department said businesses plan to continue cutting their spending but at a slower pace, reducing expenditures by 6.4 percent, in the first quarter and by 0.2 percent in the second quarter. Helped by the rare decline in lowered its over an initiation to a rate of only 4.8 percent. While the estimated 4.8 percent increase in prices and 4.8 percent decrease in inflation-adjusted spending before cancel each other to produce almost no change in spending before inflation. Further adjustments to the figures indicate such spending will decline 0.5 percent in 1982, to \$320—billion; the department said.—The spending estimate, based on a quarterly survey of businesses, has deteriorated with every report through the recession as business

hopes for spending, like administration projections, turned out to be consistently more optimistic than was borne out by performance.

On Sept. 9 the department had estimated 1932 business spending in current dollars would reach \$223.7 billion, a 0.7 percent increase from 1981.

Commerce undersecretary for economic affision Particular Part

1981.
Commerce undersecretary for economic affairs, Robert Dederick, said capital spending, like unemployment, is a lagging indicator, implying that—the—recovery—may—be—aircady—underway but invisible in the statistics.
"An upturn in real noncesidential capital spending typically begins later than overall economic recovery

"Real investment will be bolstered by the incentives included in the tax act of 1981 and should accelerate during the latter half of 1983." Before adjustment for inflation the business survey indicated current dollar spending for 1982's third quarter was down 2.3 percent from the second quarter, to be followed by a 0.2 percent decline in the current cuarter.

quarter.
Current dollar estimates for 1983 show a 0.4 percent increase in the first quarter, followed by a 1.1 percent increase in the second quarter.

# OPEC price won't change?

ABU DHABI (UPI) — United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said Al Otalba Thursday Said the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries does not plan to reduce its

Countries does not plan to reduce its \$14-abarrel base price.

"We are determined to defend our present prices and the benchmark price of \$34 a barrel.. Those who are betting on price cuts should not waske their time." Otalba told reporters before leaving for Vienna Thursday. He said that UAE President Shelkh He said that UAE: President Sheixh Zayed Bin Sultan An Nahyan in-structed him to "undertake the neces-sary contacts to ensure the success" of OPEC's semi-annual ministerial meeting in Vienna Dec. 19.

... Some OPEC cuistomers have been anticipating a drop in the cartel's oil prices because of the continuing world oil surplus that i.s running about 2, million barrels a day above demand. Saudt Oil Minister Shelkh Ahmed Zakt Yamani last week sald a reduction in the \$34-abarrel base price was "non-negotiable." But it was not clear whether any OPEC members were prepared to make further production cutbacks to avoid lowering prices:

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# Forecasts

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's necessary to promote recovwhat's necessary to promote recovery.

"Pressures for more accommodative monetary policies are definitely mounting," said Russell Sheidon, senior economist at Piltashurgh's Mellon Bank. "We expect the Fed to continue to push rates down a little bit, but rates will remain relatively high for the end-of-a recession period."

The key actor, of course, is the Fed. Right now, its intentions are difficult to-grade because it-has decided to ignore, for the moment, growth in the money supply. None of the forecasts, however, envisions interest rates returning to the high levels that choked

however, envisions interest rates re-turning to the high levels that choked off the necovery last year.
Even if they drop somewhat, inter-est rates will keep a lid on recovery.
"Although interest rates are down considerably, inflation has fallen laster, and so 'real' rates make the cost of analist cill mettle veryestive." considerably, inflation has fallen flaster, and so 'real' rates make the cost of capital still pretty expensive." Mayland said. "With 68 percent capacity utilization, there's just no incentive to go out and build a new plant of put a new piece of equipment in place."

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(As a result, capital spending will-continue to fall. Donald Ratajczak, a forecaster at Georgia State University in Attanta, predicts capital spending, usually one of the last activities to contribute to a recovery, will drop by apercent in 1983.

Employment, too, usually awaits recovery. The consensus forecast in 1983, and most-economists expect the rate to remain rate of 10.1 percent in 1983, and most-economists expect the rate to remain

rate of 10.1 percent. in 1983, and most economists expect the rate to remain above 9.5 percent at the end of the year, despite faster growth in the second half.

Some forecasters expect fears of unemployment to weigh heavily on the minds of workers, causing them to postspone spending and taking some of the punch out of the early stages of

recovery.

"If 10:8 percent turns out to be the peak unemployment raite — and I'm willing to bet-it-will-be-i0.8 or -10.9 percent in December or January — that will begin to remove the negative mood," said Kenneth Goldstein, chief economist for the Conference Board, a New York-based business research

organization. "The absence of further bad news on unemployment will help build consumer confidence, but we're talking a couple of months into the new year."

When consumers decide to buy, they will be financially able to do so. They have been saving and paying off their debts for most of 1882, which leaves them with enough maney to help lead an economic recovery.

"It's just wailing for a break in consumer sentiment," said Ronald Utt, deputy chief economist for the U.S. Chamber af Commerce.

In the foreign trade sector, the dollar's 47 percent gain against an index of 10 major currencies has raised the prices foreigners must pay for American products, cutting sales and jobs in U.S. export mustries: in addition, many U.S. trading partners, including Maxico, are furing economic troubles and can no longer buy as much as they had in the past.

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As a result, the Conference Board expects the merchandise trade deficit to soar to \$75 billion in 1983. Imports exceeded exports by \$35.1 billion in the first 10 months of this year, and the final figure will probably break the record of \$42.3 billion set in 1978.

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"The trade sector will remain a drag on the economy," Ratajczak

drag on the economy, transcears said.

A revival of the economy, however, isn't guaranteed. There are events, in addition to higher interest rates, that could delay or scuttle the recovery. The most ominous factor is a flood of red ink in Washington that could reach \$150 billion to \$200 billion in Iscal year 1983.

"The big cloud over the economicoutlow is the federal deficit, which does have the potential for pushing interest rates a good bit higher," said William Gibson, chief economist for—Dallas-based Republic Bank Corp. "It there's an indication out of Washington in this year's budget

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Country music makes Christmas rush for money -C3

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# Friday Specia

# Holiday shows cluttering networks

By TERRY KELLEHER Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Ever wonder if the networks are using a different calendar than you

are?

Christmas is two weeks away, but quite a few of the seasonal specials have already alred. Andy Williams celebrated the Yuletide early on CBS

without the family this time. Johnny Cash sang his carols for ABC on Pearl Harbor Day. He looked so Christmas unbleek

on Pearl Harbor Day. He looked so Christmasy Inblack. Yet It's not too late to spend Christmas with a star or two, The Böh Hope Christmas special (Dec. 19 on NBC) is a Yule tradition, like aluminum trees. "More than 90 top NBCTV stars" will shine in the "Second Annual NBC, Familly Christmas." The lineup includes the cast of "Quincy" without Jack Klugman and the "CHIPs" cast except Erik Estrada. The really big stars apparently don't have a Christmas clause in their contracts.

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The Bugs Bunny and Charlie Brown Christmases have come and gone, but the Video-game generation, will celebrate Christmas with Pac-Man Thursday on ABC. The whole family will gather: Ms. Fac. Pac-Baby. Chomp-Chomp the dog.

Yes, Christmas is a family time, so television offers special programs for all ages. The true meaning of the season even pecks through where you least expect it. Here's a sampling:

Curistinas with Como:
Perry Como likes to move his annual Christinas special around the map.
That way the travelog will always be new, even if the patter is stale and the-music—familiar.—Who—can—forget—"Perry Como"s Christinas in Austria"? Who wouldn't like to forget "Perry Como"s Christinas in New. Mexico"? Mr. C.'s in Gay Parce this years as the hour is called "Perry. year, so the hour is called "Perry Como's Christmas in Paris" (ABC,



Part of the cast from NBC's "Family Christmas Party," one of a flood of holiday specials

Dickinson certainly looks chilly as she Dickinson certainly looks chilly as she and Perry sail up the Seine while ilp-synching "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas." Of course, it doesn't look a thing like Christmas. Dickinson also attempts — little song and dange in a segment leaduring designer Pierre Cardin. Cardin presents Angle with one of his fashion creations as a Christmas gift. She seems pleased, although the voluminous green gown makes her look like a plant.

plant:
Como still sings respectably at the
age of 70. His "Mona Lisa" to simple
piano accompaniment is the musicalhighlight of the show, and what would
a "Perry Como Christmas" be
without the "Ave Maria"? But
Como's demeanor could fuel insidious
rumors that he and Dean Martin are rumors that he and Dean Martin are the same person. If Mr. C. weren't a famously-upright-man, we might take his supreme relaxation for slight in-

He's so fazy he failed to lip-synch all He's so lazy he failed to lip-synen air the way through the opening song. Standing in front of the basilica of Sacre Coeur, he informs us that the church was built in "oh, I guess around the turn of the century." In a passible homage to Dino, he even makes a drunk loke about Santa Claus.

Jingle-bell boogle:

The third annual "Dance Fever Christmas Special" is an unintentional triumph of camp. (It will be shown at different times on local stations throughout the country.)

Once again, host Denney Terrio proves he should have started with McGuffey's Reader before gradualing to cue cards. Sporting sequined lapels for Christmas, he introduces "guest deejay" Cindy Somebody-or-other-ase-a-native of Colorado-whoother-as analive of Golorado wh attending UCLA for commercials That must be an interesting major.

Adult and child dance teams from four cities compete for "incredible" prizes. Judging their efforts are three celebrity parents and their offspring: Connie Stevens and daughter. Bill Rafferty ("Real! People") and son; and James B. Sikking, ("Mill Street Blues") and daughter. Rafferty is fairly gliddy with praise for the contestants. "I'm easily pleased. I guess," he admits.
Sikking, who plays the pompous SWAT-team leader on "Hill Street," struggles to give his critiques a properly with-lit tone. "I was absolutely briffled to see it executed like that," he says after a particularly pedestrian piece of choreography. Well before the finish, he runs out of superlatives: "I thought they were sensational and, uh, I just want to wish a Merry. Christmas to everybody here."

"The-sentimental-favorites-have too-be the teams from Hamburg, West

# Marty Robbins honored by fans, Opry stage friends

utes.

His wife, Marizona, and children
Ronnie Robbins and Janet Robinson,
were at the hospital when he died.
Dr. William Ewers, Robbins'
personal physician, said the singer
"put up the best fight I have ever
seen."

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Services for Robbins, a native of Artizona, were tentaltely scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Woodlawn—Memorial Park in Nashvillo.
"In a business where egos are heavy, Marty, if he had an ego, kept it under control," said Hal Durham, vice president and managing director of the Grand Ole Opry where Robbins had been a headline act for 29 years.
"Marty was true country," said Hank Snow, another Opry veteran.
"He-could-have been a-lop-pop-type\_singer but he chose to stay with his roots."
"I'm deeply grieved about Marty's death," said country singer Skeeter Davis. "It was Marty who recommended me to the Opry: I shall reverforget his kindness."
Boy Acuff, "The Kling of Country

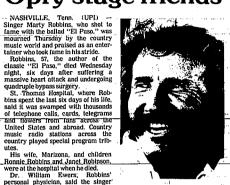
lorget his kindness."

Roy Acuff, "The King of Country Music," was a fixture on the Opry when Robbins became a star of the show in 1953.

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Remembering his friend as "invariably a jolly person," Acuff said, "I'm going to miss him. First time I heard him sing, I told the boys in my band, "That young feller is going to be ceter."!

band, "That young felier is going to be a star,"'
The Country Music Foundation estimated that Robbins sold at least 10



MARTY ROBBINS Never lost his roots

million-records-during-his-long-career, including "White Sport Coat," and "Singing the Blues." Robbins was the composer of more than 500 songs and had 18 No. 1 hits on the country music charts during his career. He also had 43 records in the Top 10.

Robbins, an avid race fan, also competed-on-an-infrequent-basis-in-NASCAR races and owned his own car.

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Robbins was Inducted, into the Country Music Hall of Fame only two months ago, but was the first country entertainer fo win a Crammy — for: the 1959 ballad "FI Paso." He won another for the song, "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife," recorded in 1970.

During—an—interview—earlier—thisyear, Robbins attributed his enduring success to being able to please his audience.

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"What I do isn't anything great, but I have a good time and so does the audience." he said. "Knowing how to please people is the only secret for staying in the business."

# CBS gets lock on season's ratings

DAILAS—It's all over but the gloating.
With a smashing victory in week No.-10 of the regular senson, CBS apparently has a lock on a regular senson ratings race that runs through mid-April.

mit-April.

For the week ending Dec. 5, CBS had a 20.2 rating and 31 percent share of the viewing audience for its prime time programming.

—After-winning the previous week by one-tenth of-a rating point, ABC dropped far behind with a 16.7 rating, 26 share. NBC was last again at 14.823.

For the season to date, CBS has an 18.5 rating, 29 share. ABC (16.727) and NBC (15.725) are seemingly out of contention.

Caught with its numbers down, ABC is facing a fourth\_straight\_second\_place\_finish.\_But\_the\_network apparently is determined to save face by bringing in two potential blockbuster ministeries—in February and March.

The Winds of War, an 18-hour marathon; is scheduled to air in February. The Thorn Birds, as scheduled to air in February. The Thorn Birds, as scheduled for the May "sweeps." However, ABC spokesmen in New York and Los Angeles confirm that Thorn Birds probably will be broadcast in late—March-before—the-so-called regular season—rands.

War and Thorn Birds almost assuredly will

teed. the latest ratings week, CBS had 8 of the top 10 prime time programs. These ratings grabbers represent an interesting mix of programming

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Jan and Sue Ellen Ewing

gue Dallas, the week's No. I show, its highest
rating since the reading of Jock Ewing's will

define the Cot. 29 episode. The run-of-the mill

episodes useally draftw' anneel's smaller errowd.

All-Star Party For Carol Burnelt (No. 2) was a

nice sentimental shebang that again demonstrated Burnelt's enormous popularity among TV

watchers.

\*See RATINGS on Page C7 choices.

# Buhl H.S. melodrama features theater, food

BUHL — "Little Nell," an old-tashloned melodrama, will be students will be able to attend an activity of their choice, which Martin Dec. 11, at 7.30 p.m. in the Popplewell Elementary School gym.

Dec. II, at 7:30 p.m. in the Popplewell Elementary School gym.

"We want\*audience participation," says drama teacher Ambra Martin.

Everyone is encouraged to boo and hiss the dustardly villain, cheer on the vallant hero and sign along with the damsel in distress, she says.

Along with the production, the audience will be treated to desserts made-by-the-drama-club-students,—who receive points for their creations.

After the expenses of the costumes and scenery are paid, the remaining money raised will benefit the eight to to students in the drama club who have earned the most points from

Students who will appear in "Little Neil" are: Paul Olsen, who will play the villain; Ken Hansen, the hero; -Theresa-Driskell, the faltr maiden; Dlana Hlxon, who will portray the maiden's mother; and Mike McBride,

Tickets for the performance are: \$4 for adults, \$3:50 for students with activity cards, \$2 for children 6 to 12, 50 cents for children 5 and under, and \$2 for senior citizens.

There is also a special rate, \$10, for families, so Martin says "your best bet is to come with a family."

# Teen movies becoming a very lucrative 'science' searched major markets to learn precisely what kids want to see and what turns them off. There are two keys to successful youth-oriented pictures today, according to Efrain. The first is the 16-17-year old male motivator who determines what move he and his date or his friends will see. The second is the 16-17-year-old girl who is turned off my rank tastelessness. scene in 'Porky's' is a perfect example. It gave kids something to laugh and talk about. "Kids want to get out of the house on weekends and they love to go to movies that amuse them without embarrassing them. Therefore, we can't impose an adult approach to see in these films. "We are suggestive rather than explicit. We concentrate on reactions of young people in the cast when they're uncomfortably confronted with sex. Kids know about that because it is what they're going through. "You can show nudity, but for girls sex scenes." HOLLYWOOD — R rated movies for 16 to 22-year-olds have become become a science, their formulas: equal parts mudity, sex, scatalogical dialogue and music. Plots and story lines are marginal, total frontal-mudity, and explicit copulation are forbidden, token romance almost mandatory. In the past year or so "Porky", " "Fast Times At Ridgernont High," "Zapped," "Homework," "The Last American Virgin" and even "Blue Lagcon" reaped fortunes for their producers. They are made specifically for the youth market, which represents 65 percent of frequent inovlegoers. The "R!" radius, requiring persons under 18 to be accompanied by an adult, is a mational joke. Ben Etrain, president of Unity Pictures, produced "Private Lessons" last year and collected "\$50 million worldwide, enough "to encourage the Israel-born producer to film "Private School" this year. Before beginning "Private "School," to be

"Private School" this year.

Before beginning "Private School," to be released by Universal, Efrain extensively re-

"The important ingredients to both are comedy, sexual tense and music," said Efrain. "They want relatable experiences, the embarrassment of young kids faced with sex for the first time.

of young kids faced with sex for the first time.

"Voyeurism is an easily relatable comic situation and takes place in most of these films—So are scenes with kids trying to make it for the first time. But it is absolutely vital that innocense is involved."

The theme of the film is vital, the magnet that draws youngsters to theaters, not the cast. Effain says youth-oriented pictures need not approach perfection. Kids willingly overlook plot flaws.

"All you need are a few scenes that leave lasting impressions." Effain faid. The shower.

"You can show nudity, but for girls sex scenes must be romantic. They're more interested in story line. The boys want female nudity and comic sex scenes.

"Universal tested 'Fast Times At Ridgemont High' and found girls objected to the explicit sex. They toned it down. Explicit sex in the adult movie, 'Body Heat' did not attract young audiences."

audiences."

Etrain surveyed reactions to "Private School" with three different plot lines. He settled for a story of two 17-year-old girls — one good, one bad — vying for the sexual attentions.

of the same boy.

Girls preferred it to two other themes. One: a group of boys in drag-breaking-into-the-girl's school. Two: the female student body scheming for revenge against a prudish head mistress.

Aside from sex, romance, comedy and nudity, young people are hooked into musical themes. According to Efrain, top 40 rock songs are obligatory.

Pragmatist E(rain said, "When we discover what young people Want, we construct a screenplay and muste tor meet the demand. That way we know what we have is what they want to see.

"It's only logical to make films for the major group of filmgoers. Only five or six movies a year succeed like 'On Golden Pond' and they do

year succeed like 'On Golden Pond' and they do 50 percent of the bxt office.

"I can't be in the business of making one of the top five films of the year. If I fail, I lose all my money. Even 'If my youth-oriented movie doesn't work, it's appeal is so inherent it will still attract large audiences.

"My films may not be a high prestige product, but they are very lucrative."



# Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, to Denra Comia, P.O. so, Scientist ID 83338. 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

BUHL — The HeART Gallery's third annual "Idabo -Christmas," features the work of over 50 artists and craftsmen. Included will be wildlife watercolors by James Davies and L. Toneri Ward, handblown glass by Crafg. Zwiefel, hand, quilting by Mary Bryles, hand woven clothing by Stella Katula, pottery, gill items, and holiday decorations. The gallery at 230 11 Ave. N. in Buhl is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

GOODING — Lalene Cargill Meyer will exhibit oil and watercolor paintings of local Idaho scenes during December at the First Security Bank in Gooding. Bank hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday throdge Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

GOODING — The Sage Brush Artists' Art Guild Annual Christmas Sale will end Saturday. Art work will be on display from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday at the Final Touch at 222 14th Avenue West.

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance-Acedemy of Arts will present in con-cert Carter Wilson; Brett and Dan; and the Brickside Players at 7 and 9 p.m.-Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 505 2nd. Ave. East in Twin Falls. Tickets 44 per person, will be available at the door.

door.

SUN VALLEY — The works of "Six Artists" Living in the "Wood-River-Valley" will be displayed through Dec 21 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. The display will include Eatable Sculpture by Selene Bondurant Isham, Metal-Sculpture-by-Rod Kagan, Oli Paintings by Alex McDonald, Ceramic Sculpture by Carolyn Olbum, Watercolors by Nancy Taylor Stonington, and ceramic installation by Barbara Winkler.

TWIN FALLS — An "Arts-and-Crafts Sale and Renaissance Fair" will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts at 505 2nd Ave. East in Twin Falls. Items for sale will include paintings, carvings, weaving, pottery, prints, photography, handmade clothing, quills, leather 1900ds, jewelry, stained glass, handmade toys and floral-arrangements. Dancing strolling dramatizations, juggling and Renaissance pupper performances will be featured during the day. Refreshments will be sold.

TWIN FALLS - "Non-Woven TWIN FALLS "Non-Woven Fibers," an exhibition of handmade felt and paper, will be on display through Dec. 16 in the art gallery at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The exhibition will include works by Kathryn-Clark of Brookston, Ind.; Gayle-Luchessa of San Anselmo, Callif.; Max-Peter of Caldwell; and Karen. Van Derpool of Chico, Callif. The museum is open from 9:30-a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS - Two three-day art workshops, sponsored by the Harry

Barry Park and the Recreation and Parks Department, will be held dur-ing December. The sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 20, 21 and 22 and the same times on Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Bart Brackett and Carolec Walker will instruct students, ages 8 Walker will instruct students, ages 8 to 18; in techniques of sketching and painting, perspective, highlights and shades, mixing colors, color combinations, choosing subject matter and care of materials and supplies. Enrollment is limited. To sign up, call Brackett at 733-2641 after 5 p.m.

WENDELL — The Sage Brush Artists Art Guild will hold an exhibit and Christmas sale at the Wendell-Department Store Mall from 9 a.m. to. 9 p.m. Dec. 16, 17 and 18.

Music and Dancing

BUHL — The Ramona Supper Club and Lounge will feature entertain-ment by the Floyd White Band begin-ning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11.

JACKPOT — Bourbon Street will perform through Dec. 12 at Cactus

Pete's Casino. Marty Davis will perform Dec. 13 through 19. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cockful show is at 11 p.m. For reser-vations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — Myra and Southern Cookin are appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 6:30-8-9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley, YFCA will hold a benefit. "58 Dance Party" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15 at the Turf Club. Rock 'n Roll music will be furnished by Porter Rockwell of Salit Lake City. Tickets, "310 perperson, are available at the Y.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixtles Dance Cub will hold the annual Christmas Potluck Dinner and Dance at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the 1.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Dancing

to the music of Floyd White Band will begin at 8 p.m. The event is open to the public.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will present a Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, in the College of Southern Idaho Fioe Arts Auditorium. Pickets, 32 per person, are available at Musicland in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and will be sold at the door.

#### Special Events

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts, and Humanities will hold a "Wassall Supper" at 7:30 p. m.— Wednesday, Dec. 22. In the Linelight Room of the Sun Valley Jan. Gooktalls will be served at 6:30 p.m. Cook 18:35 for adults and 315 for children under 15. Reservations may be made by writing the Sun Valley Center, Box 656, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

# Warberg joins staff

TWIN FALLS — Willetta Warberg of Twin Falls has joined the staff of The Times-News as a

correspondent.
Willetta, who has written a food column for The Times-News for the past five years, will concentrate on music, theater and the

-centrate on music, theater and the arts;
A graduate from the Mannes College of Music in New York City, she was invited by Maurice Abravanel in 1894 to perform with the Utah Symphony Orchestra. She performed the Cesar Franck-"Symphonic Variations." Willetta married internationally recognized planist, David Barillan, but gave up her musical career to become a journalist. "I was on the stage as a kid and I hated it," she says. "I really love journalism. If could afford it I'd like to just research and write. My very favorite places to be are in libraries and museums."
Willetta is -owner of Willetta.

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Willetta Is owner of Willetta
Enterprises, through which she
markets her stories and freelance
skills. Her food column has appeared in 28 newspapers, including
the Times-News. She also writes
or national magazines on science,
arts, music and food.
Besides the column and natiales.

Besides the column and articles, Willetta works as a graphic artist, interior decorator, photography

and food marketing.
She has worked for Look (as



# WILLETTA WARBERG New arts correspondent

ociate food editor), Gourmet a cover designer), Ladies ne Journal (as food editor) and Home Journal (as food editor) and Is the author of two cook books — Cooking from Scratch: The Single Man's Guide to Making Out in the Kitchen and Space Age Cookery.

Willetta has two children: Daniela, 24, is a stock broker and Jeremy, 20, plays in a rock band and is studying economics at Columbia University. Both live in-New York City.

# KEEP switches shows

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Radio Station KEEP is making a change in their nighttime and weekend programming at the end of the year.

Over the past 18 months Ed Busch has hosted "America Overnight," an all-night talk show based from Dallas,

Tex.

Recently, RKO Radio Network, which distributes the program via satellite, announced the cancellation of "America Overnight." The program had only 50 affiliates nationwide and could not compete commercially with three other national talk programs.

with three other national talk programs.

Bob King, KEEP station manager, says Busch's talent will be sorely missed by a very receptive Magic Valley audience.

KEEP is picking up another talk service to replace "America Overnight." The new program from NBC called "Talkinet." The program deals, with peoples' everyday problems in a very unique fashion. Hotsted by Bruce Williams and Sally Jesse Rapheal, weekingths and on weekends by Dr. Harvey Ruben and Bernard Melizer.

"Each of the hosts are sharp conversationalists," says King. "They have most all the answers."

"Overnight," running 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. weeknights and weekend nights plus Sunday mornings 7 a.m. to noon.
King added information about a rearrangement of KEEP's daytime personalities, Mark Capps will now be of weekday afternoons, D. Ray from 6 to 10 a.m. and King will be on mild-days.

to 10 a.m. and rung run or combiddays.

According to King, KEEP is making a deeper commitment to becoming a full service adult radio station, adding more news, weather, talk and sports. Including broadcast rights to all CBS Radio sports events that start with the broadcast of the NFtDivisional Playoffs and the Sumerbowl.

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# Theory argues end to limited nuke war

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President Reagan is busy marketing MX missiles to the public as Peacekeepers and popularizing the notion of limited nuclear warfare. Science '83 (January-February) suggests he needn't bother.

A mysterious electromagnetic pulse, dubbed EMP, is triggered by nuclear explosions. EMP is 'an intense burst of electromagnetic energy—that can travel halfway across a continent at the speed of light and still pack "enough" punch 'to burn out-electrical systems."

Ultimately, EMP could have consequences as devastating as the more obvious impact of a nuclear attack.

In fact, writer—William Broad—argides—that, from the Soviet. view. point, an EMP attack would "be the ideal first step in a massive atomic assault against the United States," a single warhead detonated 250 miles over the Midward ward of the compunication between troops and the president operate smoothly and quickly. "But EMP renders this assumption mere wishful thinking." says Broad, "and turns the notion of limited nuclear war in based on an assumption that communications between troops and the president operate smoothly and quickly. "But EMP renders this assumption mere wishful thinking." says Broad, "and turns the notion of limited nuclear war into fantasy."

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\_\_since then, the Emr effect has been bloaked in secrecy. Nuclear physicist Theodore B. Taylor, who directed a Pentagon examination of the effects of nuclear weapons, says other exolic Effects of nuclear explosions, in addition to EMP, could be equally trainmatic.

fion to EMP, could be equally traumatic.

While EMP wouldn't directly injure Beople, the pulse would be conducted through power lines, telephone cables and any metal objects. People could be injured or killed while Ironing, listening to stereo headsets or popping bread it in trasfers.

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# '82 country holiday albums so-so

It's that time of year again, lks, when Nashville sends out its folks, when Nashville sends out its new-Christmas albums by the bushel, hoping that somebody 'somewhere has come up with 'another "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" or a new "Jingle Bell Rock."

Rock."
It didn't happen again this year.
But oh, how Nashville tried!
Even before the Thanksgiving
turkey disappeared, the biggest
bunch of-country Christmas songsin years was moving into record
racks and radio play lists. But
there are no super-songs-thie-time
around.

around.

—The Oak Ridge Boys,—Merle-Haggard and Larry Gallin and his brothers, to name three big acts, have Christmas albums, and a dogen other top country artists,—including Dolly Parton, Roy Clark, Calabama and Charlle Pride, are pitching new Christmas singles.



Music

That's "a lot "of "netion" for "a market that lasts for about a month and is over by Dec. 26. But it's worth it. Christmas albums by Kenny Rogers, Anne Murray and The Statler Brothers went gold last-season, and if the seasoning irght, a Christmas album will sell year after year after year after year after year the Oaks look like the biggest winners, with "Christmas" (MCA), an eelectic mix that goes from the reverence-

And there are the retooled gold chestnuts, "Silver Bells" ar "White Christmas."

"White Christmas."
The biggest song, however, is "Thank God-for-Kids," which is showing up on the best-selling singles lists. It isn't really a Christmas song, even if the Oaks do mention the holiday a few

do mention the holiday a feetimes. It's simply a jolly celebra-tion of children in general.

Despile its title, "Hard Candy-Christmas," the best-selling single-off the new Parton album; is not-a-pure Christmas song either, but a recollection of a poor girl's Christmas past.

"A Gatlin Family Christmas"
(Columbia) is more traditional,
with a strongly religious overview.
"Sweet Baby Jesus," with a Bap-

tist church handbell choir backing the Gallins, is the seasonal single. And the obligatory kids" chorus here is on "Away in a Manger." The brothers even tackle Hando, and like the Oaks, they do, "Sleni-Night" and "O-Holy Night." Haggard may have produced the most country Christmas package of all in "Goin" Home to "Christmas" (Epic), the 50th album of his stageringly productive and

of all in Golf Home for Christmas' (Epic), the Sibin abum of his staggeringly productive and successful career. "Rudolph' is on this one. So is "Santa Claus is Comin! to Town" and the .old.

Ernest Tubb hit. "Blue Christmas." Also reworked here is "If We Make it Through December," "one of 'Hag's tinest-ballads and, once again, not strictly a Christmas song: Haggard wrote sik of the songs including "Daddy Wort Be Home Again for Christmas," about a gun prison, and the bonus is the cover shot, which makes Hag add ringer for James Mason.

Chances are, 'Haggard's other

new album, "Going Where the Lonely Go" (Epic), is the one that most people will choose. And rightly so. It is, purely and simply, one of his jewels. It also is seiling faster than anything he's done in

faster than anything he's done in years.

Backed by his splendid western jazz band, The Strangers, and especially by his longtime guitarists, Roy Nichols and Norm Hamilet, Haggard presents a ballad and blues set that shows him at his most personal and introspective. Haggard, has long, occupied a special place in popular-American music, and this set shows why.

The 'best cuts, and 'it's hard-to-

ows why.
The best cuts, and it's hard to The best cuts, and it's hard-to-pick out only two or three, are "I Won't- Give 'Up-My-Train"- (an anthem to freedom), "Half a Man" (a Willie Nelson oldie that liag-gard makes very much his own) and "If I Left It Up to You." Plus the title cut, a real gem. In short, one of the year's top 10. At least.

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#### Dilettante group sets anniversary audition dates

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the Dilettante's 25th Anniversary prot duction of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carouse!" will be held from 6 to 9. p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, and Monday, Dec. 13, at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Chorcographer Beverly Hackney will audition dancers from 8 to 9 p.m. both evenings.

Individuals interested in helping with set, props, makeup or as assistants may come to the auditons to sign up or may call Terry Rowe at 734-6540. after 6-p.m.: For-more-informationabout the 25th anniversary show.



Upstairs Over The Mode

# Top singles, albums

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers
Billboard's best sellers for week ending Dec.
H:
TOP SINGLES:

-1. MICKEY - Tonl Basil, Chrysalis.
-2. GLORIA - Laura Branigan, Atlantic.
-3. MANEATER - Daryl Hall & John Oates,
ECA

RCA.

"A-TRULY — Lionel Richie, Motown.

"5. THE GIRL IS MINE — Michael Jackson, Epic.

"6. STEPPIN' OUT — Joe Jackson, A&M.

"7. DIRTY LAUNDRY — Don Henley, A&Yum.

"8. SEXUAL HEALING — Marvin, Gaye, Col-

umbla.

-0. ROCK THIS TOWN — Stray Cats, EMI-

America.

10. MUSCLES — Diana Ross, RCA.

70P ALBUMS:

1. BUSINESS AS USUAL — Men At Work,
Columbia. BUILT FOR SPEED — Stray Cats, EMI-

America.

3. LIONEL RICHIE, Motown.

24. NIGHT AND DAY — Joe Jackson, A&M.

25. FAMOUS LAST WORDS — Supertramp.

8. MIDNIGHT LOVE — Marvin Gaye, Col-

imbia.

79. HEARTLIGHT — Neil Diamond, Columbia.

10. GET NERVOUS — Pat Benatar, Chrysalis.

COUNTRY SINGLES:

L. REDNECK GIRL — Bellamy Brothers.

Warner-Curb.

2. SOMEWHERE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG - Earl Thomas Cooley, RCA.

3. YOU & I - Eddle Rabbitt with Crystal Gayle, Elektra.

4. THE BIRD - Jerry Reed, RCA.

5. THE AMERICAN DREAM-IF HEAVEN AIN'T A LOT LIKE DIXIE - Hank Williams

7. Elektra-Curb.

Elektra-Curb. WIED AND BLUE — John Anderson,

Warner Bros.
7. 16TH AVENUE — Lacy J. Dalton, Col-

umbia. 8. A LOVE SONG — Kenny Rogers, Liberty. 9. LOST MY BABY BLUES — David Frizzell. Warner-Viva.

Warner-Viva.

10. CAN'T EVEN GET THE BLUES — Reba McEntire, Mercury.
COUNTRY ALBUMS:

1. MOUNTAIN MUSIC — Alabama, RCA.

2. HIGHWAYS ARE HEARTACHES — Ricky Skaggs, Epic.

aggs, Epic. B. ALWAYS ON MY MIND — Willie Nelson.

4. JUST SYLVIA — Sylvia, RCA.
5. HANK WILLIAMS JR'S GREATEST HITS, Elektra-Curb.
6. RADIO ROMANCE — Eddie Raubitt,

lektra. 7. GREATEST HITS — Dolly Parton, RCA. 8. W W II — Waylon Jennings & Willie Nelson,

RCA.

9. GOING WHERE THE LONELY GO —
Merle Haggard, Epic.
10. A TASTE OF YESTERDAY'S WINE —
Merle Haggard-George Jones, Epic.

# Magazines

ye Catchers:

People (Dec. 13). Yoko Ono stars on the magazine's over, on the second anniversary of John Lennon's death, and campaigns vigorously for the worst mother of the

year award.

Expounding on her views of motherhood, she says, "He (Senn. 7) has his independent life, and I have my work, but I think he sort of enjoys it." The story, with poignant pictures of Sean alone with his toys, is kind of heart-breaking.

CompuKids Magazine for Beginners (Dec.). This is, like it sounds, a computer magazine for kids — smart kids.

Afficies give basic computer instructions for using Radio Shack and Atarl computers. Matt Goldammer, 12, of Jefferson City, Mo., is Computed to the month. He goes to computer camp, owns an Atarl 400 and is proficient at "Bug Atlandar Camp, owns are stored to the proficient at "Bug Atlandar Camp, owns are stored to the total computer of the computer o

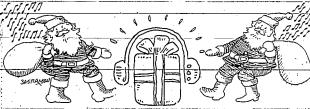
Money (December) What to do with money for people who have it: Buy coffee, in gournet varieties, A good coffee pot can be had for \$45 to \$90, claims Money.

coffee pot can be had for \$45 to \$90, claims Money.

From there, it's only another \$5 to \$10 a pound for beans and an additional investment in a coffee grinder. But that's only the beginning: "Coffee drinkers often adjust the blend to suit the time of day. Starting with a light fragrant brew first thing in the morning, they progress to complex harmonies of as many as six different beans and roasts for Bielr after-dinner cup."

Starting-economic realities boildy in the face, the magazine profiles a Chicago executive who's out of work.

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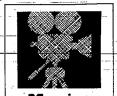
Richard Pryor in a scene from one of his earlier movies

# 'The Toy' a great idea that's wasted

I've got an idea. They should selve-"The Toy"-immediately iter Christmas, and then make

this movie all over again in a couple of years, and do it right.
"The Toy" contains such a great notion for a satirical comedy that it's a shame to see it wasted on this It's a shame to see it wasted on this limp, gooey mess. And it's painful to see what they've done here with Richard Pryor, one of our brightest and edglest come...ans, by turning him into family entertainment.

"The Toy" begins with a simple premise (all the great comic pre-mises seem simple). A millionaire, played by Jackie Gleason, lives in lonely splendor in a Louislana



Movies

mansion-with-his buxom\_wire, a herd of servants and a little son who comes home from boarding school for Christmas. The millionaire, who can't relate

school for Christmas. The millionaire, who can't relate with his son, tries to buy love by

telling the kid he can have anything he wants for Christmas. The kid goes to a department store and pieks out what he wants. He wants Richard Pryor.

Pryor arrives at the department store by his own route. He's a former—nowspaperman, unemployed because of the recession, and he's so desperate for work that he takes a job as a maid at Gleason's mansion.

He agrees to wear the maid uniform, skirt and all, but forgets to shave his moustache and Gleason trace.

uniform, skirt and all, but forgets to shave his moustache and Gleason fires him. Up until this point, the movie is fairly promising, but it goes wrong after Pryor fast-talks his way into the department store-job, and the kid decides he's now. partment store jou. decides he's a toy. decides he's a toy. What we ought to have here is

the setup for some sharp-edged social satire. Pryor, who is so good at zeroing in on American institutions, hanguis and hypocristes, could have had a field day with subjects like the commercialism of Christians; the sublieties of racism, and even the trend toward brainler toys. But no. The movie doesn't take that route.

Instead, 'it turns into a source, maudiln Christmas saga, and we know we're in trouble the moment we realize "The Toy" wants us to like its characters.

It's a waste all the way around, but the biggest waste is of Pryor's talent. Here is this anarchic, penetrating comic intelligence, and they're trying to package it as sweetness and light. It won't work.

# Christmas

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Germany. The adults, Hans and Uta,
are chemists whose "Christinus wish
as to pitch the continued of t

A fine folk tale:

"The Juggler of Notre Dame" is a folk tale that traces back to medieval times. Through the centuries, the basic plot has been adapted for the opera, the theater and a popular short story by Anatole France. Now the Paulist Fathers and Capital Cities Productions have come up with a syndicated television yerson that will be seen at different times throughout the country. It would be easy to

syndicated television yersion that will be seen at different times throughout the country. It would be easy to overlook amid the network offerings, but "The Juggler of Notre Dame" is well worth watching.

The performance of Carl Carlsson In the title role is what makes this Christmas special truly special. Carlsson, an accomplished Swedish Juggler for whom acting has been a sideline, brings rare emotional honesty to his characterization of a guilt-ridden former circus performer haunted by his wife's fatal fall from the high wire.

"The Juggler of Notre Dame" has been updated extensively (and not always successfully), but It remains at heart a miracle jng, with an ending that alms to be as inspirational in the 20th century as It was in the 12th, The miracle is moving, all right, but not so much as the human lesson the juggler learns from a hoor.

Ratings

•Continued from Page C1 60 Minutes (No. 4) showed th prime time viewers want at least o

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hour a week of pop public unanoprogramming.
Circus of the Stars (No. 5) was unadulterated entertainment.
Schlocky but harmless.
MASH (No. 7) represents another-graftlying vote for Intelligent comedy.
Falcon Crest (No. 8) shows that a lead-in from Dallas can make anything a hit in the ratings.
Something So Right (No. 9) was an excellent family program. Its big rating encourages more of the same.

"Sometimes there's nothing one can do but go on ... and live."

Other holiday specials:
"Smurfs Christmas Special."

'Smurfs Christmas Special,' onday, NBC. 'A Chipmunk Christmas,'' Monday, Mo

NBC

NBC. "NBC Family Christmas," Mon-day, NBC. "Christmas in Washington" Mon-

"Christmas in Washington" Monday, NBC.
"Christmas Comes to Pacland,"
Thursday, ABC.
"How the Grinch Stole Christmas, Dec. 18, CBS.
"Twas the Night Before Christmas," Dec. 18, CBS.
"Bob. Hope Christmas Special".
Dec. 20, NBC.
"Christmas at Kennedy Center."
Dec. 21, ABC.
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Dec. 21, ABC.
"Christmas at Kennedy Center."
Dec. 22, PBS.
"A Christmas Concert From Canlstus," Dec. 22, PBS.
"Christmas Legend of Nashville,"
Dec. 23, ABC.
"Pinocchlo's Christmas," Dec. 24,

"Pinocenia a Christmas at the Pops," Dec. 24, PBS.
"Sounds of Christmas Eve," Dec.

24, NBC.
"Christmas Rome 1982," Dec. 24, NB

'Hollywood Christmas Parade," c. 25, ABC.

"Hollywood Christmas Parade," Dec. 25, ABC. "Christmas at the Washington Ca-thedral," Dec. 25, NBC. "Hansel and Gretel," Dec. 25, PBS. "Christmas Eve on Sesame Street," Dec. 25, PBS. "In Performance at the White House," Dec. 25, PBS.

Simon & Simon (No. 10), a ratings failure last season, is a hit mostly because it follows another light-hearted adventure series called Magnum, P.1. This is what the networks mean when they say two shows are "compatible." In most other time slots, Simon & Simon almost certainly would flop agold, one some of the finest shows on television residing week after week in Nielsen's basement. All of them are on NBC, the hetwork that cares enough to send some of the very best weekly series.

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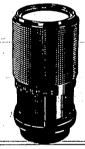
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# Brief film reviews

From Times-News wire services

"THE CHOSEN: An adaptation of Chaim Potok's novel about two Jewilab young men, one much more religious than the other, growing up in New York during World War II. The Illin is a sweet celebration of tradition and scholarship, which marks it as a very old-fashined but refreshing entertainment. Robby Benson and Rodsteleger costar. PG. 3 stars

"DEATHTHAP: ITT CVIT's actorproof mystery performed beautifully my Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve as adversarier over; the authorship of a httplay. PG. 3½ ataps.

FRIDAY THE ISTH, PART III: Twelve people are horrity murdered in the third episode of this aboysmal summer shalp-and-gore series. BUT. They re murdered in superb 3-01!!

summer alash-and-gore series. BUT. they're murdered in superb 3.01!! The scene where one victim's eyeballs pop out into the laps of the audience is, a real milestone. One star for the movie, three for the dimensions. Rated R for the grisly violence. HEDIN'S SONG: Am animated musical version of "Heldi," featuring the voices of Lorne Green and Sammy Davis Jr. C. 2 stars. An occasionally amusing but drawn-out comedy comedy of manners about a third missionary who comes alive when assigned to save the souls of Landon prostitutes. Michael Palin of the Monty Python gang costars with Maggle Smith and Trevor Howard. R. 2½ stars. MONSIGNOR: Christopher Reeve stars in the highly implausible story of a Vatican priest who sleeps with a student nun to please himself and makes deals with the Malia to help the Church's finances. An outrageous drama that just might make your Jaw drop, R. 2½ stars.

rama that just might make your jaw rop, R. 2½ stars. MY FAVORITE 'YEAR: Peter Toole gives a grand per formance as drunken old movie star akin to Errol lynn in the story of a 'young TV ornedy writer in the 'Sos trying to eep O'Toole sober for a guest shot on live TV show. A marvelous celebraon of stardom, youthful enthusiasm nd the high energy of live TV. PG. 4

and the high energy of live TV. PG. 4 stars.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS
REUNION: A dim-witted variation on "Animal House," with young adults making fools of themselves at the 10-year reunion of their high school class. Weak slapstick combined with a pathetic spoof of dead-tegnager horror films. R. It, stars.

Q: A surprisingly entertaining horror films. R. It, stars.

We will be about a winged serpent that terrorizes New York City. Michael Moriarity steals the show as a two-bit thiel who finds the monster's hidring place and tries to use that knowledge for personal gain. R. 3 stars.

innavience for personal gain. A stars.

THE SECRET OF NIMH: If this charming animated movie about the adventures of a widow farm mouse smacks of vintage Walt Disney, it's just that—a return to classic adimation adepthy pulled off by a group of former—Disney animators. G. but there is some violence.

THE SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL: Four members of the Monty Python comedy troupe join Peter Cook and various rock stars in

performances filmed during an Am-nesty International fund-raiser in London last year. There are some moments that will make you laugh. but paying first-run prices for a film with-production values this bad will only make you cry. R, profanity, adult theme humor.

only make you cry, n., process, of theme humor.

SILENT RAGE: Chuck Norris stars in a thriller that is a cross, between "Dirty - Harry"—and - "Halloween," with a lowkey sheriff, Chasting a medically treated Riller who is virtually indestructible. The excessive blood and guts diminishes what could have been a most entertaining movie. Pated R. 2 stars.

SMASH PALACE: A strong domestle drama from New Zealand about a race car enthusiast who freaks out when he finds himself trapped in a dull marriage. R. 3½ stars.

stars.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF
KHAN: Further and far more entertaining adventures of the Starship
Enterprise crew, this time in trouble
because Capt. Kirk left the evil Khan
(Ricardo Montalban) stranded on a
galaxy a few light years ago. The galaxy a few light years ago. The characterizations are strong here, and this film may good enough to make a "Trekkie" out of a disbelievmake a "Trekkle" out of a disbeliev-er-PG-3½ stars. STRIPES: Bill Murray's latest

STRIPES: Bill Murray's latest comedy is great, irreverent entertainment. Murray plays a laid-back anarchist who, with pal Harold Ramis, impulsively Joins the Army and turns his platon upside down. P.J. Soles, Warren Oates and John Candy also star. Rated R. 3½ stars. SUMMER LOVERS: A pretty but inconsequential teen-age love story-sel-in-Greeco, with a-young-Americangir! (Darryl Hannah) learning to accept her boyfriend sleeping with another woman, The Greek locations are sorgeous and so are many of whe

are gorgeous and so are many of vhe bodies on display, but the story builds a head of steam and goes howhere. R. 2½ stars.

# 'Missionary' the best of British humor

"The -Missionary," a delectably ffy British comedy, gets off to an

daffy Brillish comedy, gots off to an inspired start.

It is 1906, a time when every fleet-coted Englishman was jogging to the beat of the "Charlots of Fire" themesons. The Rev. Charlos Fortescue, who is played by the movie's creator, Michael Pallin, has bust returned from darkest Africa, where he taught the natives the basic facts about the Magna. Carta while they, in turn, taught him a few things about fertility symbols.

taught him a few things about fertility symbols.

His childhood sweetheart, Deborah Fitzbanks, chjaved by the adorably prim. Phoebe Nicholls), has waited "10 years, 44 days and 45 minutes" for this reunion. having spent these last lonely years carefully filling his letters in numbered boxes. Fitzbanks, who displays a great passion for organization while maintaining the correct distance from her infended — a man-she hopes will be a pillar of the church or, at the very least, a vicar — is quickly consumed with the task of planning the seating arrangements for their wedding.

The Rev. Fortescue, who has never shirked his dattes, is quick to report to the Bishop of London, who puts him in charge of the city's "fallen women," "Go amongst the prostitutes," orders the bishop, "Find out what they do, where they do it and stop them from doing it."

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With his mission financed by the all too generous Lady Ames (Maggle Smithr, who is also quite keen about African terfility symbols. Fortescue dedicates his life to saving the souls of London's hariots. However, the bishop is less than pleased with Fortescue's work, for it seems third his high momen" have a tendency



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Produced and written by Palin, a member of Britain's best loved comedy group – Monty Python – "The Missionary" is practically as endearing as Fortescue, whose worst sin

is that he is just a thoroughly decent chap.

True, the movie is nothing more than an overly extended-sketch and director Richard Loncraine has trou-ble sustaining the level of merriment,

the Ames' 400-room mansion ("Head him off before he gets to the maze," demands Lady Ames, who knows her wandering butler all too well). Howard is equally comical as Lord Ames, a chronic complainer who detests the upper and the lower classes with equal relish.

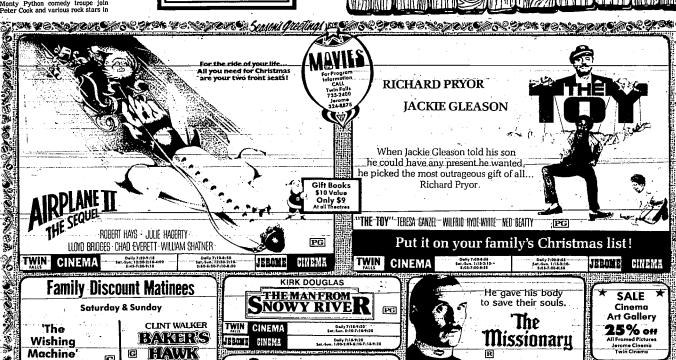


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# What's what

Friday, December 10, 1982

Q. You said the state where the fewest hammers are ought by women is Texas. In what state are the most ammers bought by women?
A. California. Pretty strong bunch, the California fomen. This is not to say there's anything weak about exas women. It's just that if they want comething ammered, they can find a man to hammer it.

Maybe you've read that the security guard forces are growing in a rapid manner. This is not just because of the rising street crime. Recession brings layofts. When people think they're going to lose their jobs, they become more inclined to steal from their bosses. The detective outflist get a lot of contracts from company owners who want their employees watched.

Q. Who wore the first bridal vell?

A. Nobody-knows-Can-only-report-the-first-bridal-vells draped all the way to the floor, and they weren't désigned to conceal the brides' faces, but their waist-lines.

That the car-repair mechanic makes good money during a recession has been reported. Client asks what other occupations do well when times are hard. These who deal in welding rod. Likewise, oatmeal distributors, bloe repairmen, too, as you might espect, And encyclopedia sales managers prosper when unemployment is high.

Q. Where'd we get "the hoesegow" to mean the jall? A. From the same place we get "the jug" — the Spanish "juzgado" meaning "tribunal."

#### DAN McGREW

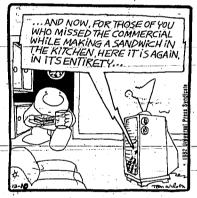
Robert Service wrote "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" for recitation at a church program. But somehow, church or no, he couldn't get it down on paper without throwing in the realism of some small profamily. So he just gave up and put it aside for many years.

Q. What's the commonest complaint that homeowners have about their houses?

A. Too few electrical outlets.

Am told muskmelons now sell for about \$12 apiece in Japan.

#### Ziggy



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# Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a long time. Come to a better understanding with those you would like to be allied with in the days ahead. A new plan of action can bring

ARLES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find an up-to-date system under which to operate and gain the success you seek. Make your environment mare.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study;
the situation at home and find ways to
increase harmony there. Don't neglect any responsibilities.

GEMINI (May 2) to June 21) Put
those recreational plans to work and,
the future can be brighter and;
happier for you. Take no risks withyour good name.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July.
21) Plan how to improve your security:
so that you need not worry so much in
the future. Put those unused talents to
work.

work,
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what
it is that family members desire of
you and do your best to please them."
Avoid one who can make trouble for

you,
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to
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you need to operate more intelligently in the future. Use care in

the right sources to the right sources to the research that will pend to operate more intelligently in the future. Use care in travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze your financial situation and know where to make improvements. A friend can be of great assistance to you now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you know where you are hendederin personal matters and what yell—have to do to gain your aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do the research that will provide you with the information you need to get ahead. A good day to repay social obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handling practical matters will help you gain your goals. Take treatments—to improve your vitality—AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas now that should be put in operation without delay to gain the success you used.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please loved one more and make the future brighter. Sidestep one wild likes to waste your valuable time.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY. ... he or she will be one with has the ability to persever at a plan of action until it is successfully concluded. Be sure to give good ethical and spiritual training early in life soft that the efforts will be placed in right directions.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1982 with 21 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new

phase.
The morning stars are Saturn and

phase.
The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury.
Yenus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
American poet Emily Dickinson-was born Dec. 10, 1830.
On this date in history:
In 1817, Mississippl was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.
In 1889, Spatin signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guann, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.
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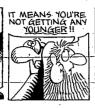


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### Survey finds high daytime ratings

# College kids all soaped up

By PATRICK YOUNG Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Someone out there on the nation's college cam-puses loves television soap operas — a lot of someones. The first national survey of

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daylime-drama viewing by college students reports 56 percent watch at least one soap opera at least once a week, women viewers outnumber men more than 2-to-1, and the stu-dents prefer ABC's soaps by a wide margin.

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The high number watching daytime-dramas wasn't a surprise. "We realized college students were watching when we tried to schedule afternoon classes." says Barry Sherman of the University of Georgia, who helped conduct the study.

But the number of males who watch and the high ratings given 'ABC's soaps were unexpected.

Students rated four of ABC's five soaps among their five favorite daytime dramas.

Among those who watched such shows, 73 percent said they saw. "General Hospital" at least once a week, 53 percent viewed "All My Children," and 45 percent watched "One Life to Live." 'CBS' "The Youra and the Restless," the topr 's' non-ABC show, drew 29 perc at; ABC's "Ryan's flope" 22 percent.

"We suspected they watched ABC, but not to the extent they watched ABC and excluded others," says Guy Lometti, supervisor of social research

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The Survey was conducted last April on 11 campuses by local professors who specialize in mass-communications research.—campuses—were selected-to-give—a representative cross-section of the nation's more than 7 million college students, whose television preferences are not recorded by such rating, services as the A.C. Nielsen Co. "The college audience is one often taiked about, but one where there is very little hard data that demonstrate college students are watching daytime televison." Lometti says. "We wanted to be able to document—that they are watching."

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ABC is circulating the survey findings in hopes of attracting more advertisements to its soaps.

A total of L.836 students were asked in telephone interviews if they watch "daytime serials." The L023 who did were interviewed further. The survey were interviewed further. The survey included ABC-orignated questions and a series of questions developed by the 11 researchers to help in their own projects.

projects.
Seventy-one percent of the college soap-opera fans were women, and 29 percent were men.

"That is a surprise," Sherman says.
"Even a few years ago, the audience was assumed to be only 7 percent to 15 percent male." rcent male.'' And Richard Allen of the University

of Michigan, who also conducted part of the survey, says it may underestimate the number of males watching soaps.

"It may be males are reluctant to dmit they watch soap operas secause they are associated with emales." Allen says.

emaies, "Aliensays. ABC's daytime framas are particularly "popular immig students because they tend to feature more college-age characters, nave a higher sexual content and now see more on-location footage and nnovative production techniques.

"There is nothing in prime time that compares with daytime television in terms of sexual content," Sherman says. "It's a new era."

Soap opera viewing appears to be a social event for college students, an experience shared with friends. Only 20 percent say they watch alone, while 69 percent say they watch in groups of two to five. two to five.

Students were interviewed at Cleve-land State, Ohio State and San Diego State universities, the State Universit-ty of New York at Bulfalo, and the universities of Georgia, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin.

Ratings

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In the latest ratings week, NBC had 15 of the 20 lowest-rated shows. Among them are fine series such as St. Elsewhere, Cheers, Fame, Taxi, Reminigton Steele and Lave, Scheey, On ABC and CBS, all of these series probably would have canceled by mid-season. On NBC, they've all been

iopes that they'll eventually find an suddence. So far, the masses aren't looking.

Here are the ratings for the week ending Dec. 5:

1, Dallas (CBS); 2, Ail-Star Party For Carol Burnett (CBS); 3. Three's Company (ABC); 4. 09 Minutes (CBS); 5. Circus of the Stars (CBS); 6. The Executioners Song, Part 2 (NBC); 7. MASH (CBS); 8. Falcon Crest (CBS); 9. Something So Right (CBS); 10. Simon & Simon (CBS).

11. Lavere Bard Shilley (ABC); 12.

Magnum, P. I. (CBS); 13. Happy Daya (ABC); 14. Newhart (CBS); 15. Dynasty (ABC); 16. 9 to 5 (ABC); 17. Witness For The Prosecution (CBS); 18. Little House on the Frairie (NBC); 19. Hill Street: Blues (NBC); 20. Monday Night Football (ABC).

21. The Fail Guy (ABC); 22. Knots Landing (CBS); 23. The Love Boal (ABC); 24. Real Peoplé (NBC); 27. The Facts of Life (NBC); 28. The Love Boal (ABC); 20. Life (NBC); 29. The Jerk (ABC); 30. Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer (CBS).

31. Thursday Night Football (ABC);

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(ABC); 46. Bring 'Em Back Alive

(CBS); 47. Knight Rider (NBC); 43.

CHIPs (NBC); 49. Diff'rent Strokes

(NBC); 50. Matt Houston (ABC);

51. Remington Steele (NBC); 52.

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Family (ABC); 66. Voyagersi (NBC);

67. The Deviin Connection (NBC).

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# Blood pressure score easily misread

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our son who just became 40 years old has just had a complete physical. He is 6 feet 4 and weighs 218 pounds. His blood pressure was 126 over 90.

a complete physical. He is a seet a nat weights 218 pounds. His blood pressure was 128 over 90.

The doctor told him-he-was quite-concerned about the 90. If it had been 85 he would not riable mentioned it. I always thought it was the top reading that counted. Could you explain to me what the doctor meant concerning 97 He also said be had a medium frame and should weight about 195.

DEAR READER — The importance of high blood-pressure is what it does to your arteries. That in turn may cause heart attacks and strokes. A recent review based on worldwide studies of .when physicians should Treat blood pressure should be considered along with the blood chioesterol and whether a patient smokes or not. In other words, if your son doesn't smoke and his cholesterol is an optimal low normal, his borderline pressure may not be so important. But we do know that the higher a person's blood pressure is the greater his risk of artery damage that leads to

viduals with the lowest rate of such problems tend to have pressure readings nearer 115 over 75 or lower. The old idea was that the lower blood pressure reading (dastolic) should be below 90. That is why your son's doctor was concerned. It should be lower and I'd like to see it below 90.

However, I must add that the dif-ference between 89 and 90 is unim-portant. The human ear cannot dis-criminate the changes in sound sharply enough to measure blood pressure that accurately. Your son's actual diastolic pressure may have been anywhere from 85 to 95 and the doctor might hear 90.

The top reading (systolic) is also as apportant as the diastolic pressure. We learned that from the Framingham studies that showed an increase, particularly in strokes, with persistently elevated top (systolic) readings.

Your son's best course would be to get thin. That may lower his pressure to more optimal levels. I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure, which explains the

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DEAR DR. LAMB — When I was 60 and had been without calcium tablets for three mouths 1 broke one hip. At 69, after another period of no calcium. I broke the other hip in a fall on ice.

I have been taking calcium on the advice of a physician in Connecticut but a kind and conscientious doctor here in New Hampshire said I should not take calcium. He; of course, felt vindicated, after I had difficulty passing a kidney stone. It was the calcium explote kide.

Now I am in a quandary. I know I need the calcium for my bones but I don't need it for my kidneys. What am

DEAR READER — The question of whether to restrict calcium intake in a person who has calcium kidney stones is a subject of much disagreement. The real answer probably depends on the way each individual handles calcium.

To start with, you form calciumstones because there is an increased
amount of calcium in the urine. Regardless of how much calcium is in
your blood or your bones it is the
calcium in your urine that counts.
Doctors can decrease the calcium in
the urine by giving patients thiardes.
These work on the kidney to prevent
the movement of calcium out of the
blood and into the urine, in that waythey prevent iddney stones. If you can
do that and follow a regular diet with
adequate calcium for your bones that
could be your solution.

Beyond that, the calcium in your rine may not be solely dependent Beyond that, the calcium in your urine may not be solely dependent upon the calclum in your dief. It can come from your bones, weakening your bones and resulting in fractures. Restricting calcium in the delt-makes this problem worse, as in your case. Before restricting diefary calcium a doctor should study his patient well enough to know whether the patient has an increased calcium absorption.

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# Unfaithful fiance wants 2nd chance

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DEAR ABBY. 1'm nearly 30 and-want to get married. I met Junior in 1972, got engaged in 1973 and set a wedding Junior canceled out. He said he wash tready. We went together for six more years, and if was one excuse after another. We work for the same com-pany but at different locations, Junior travels for the company. One day he came to see me and a front tooth was missing! (He said he walked into a door.)

door.)
Later, company records passed through my hands and I discovered his tooth had been knocked out by a girl named Gloria who works in his. office. (They were playing ball.) I went to see her to find out what my competition looked like. She was a pretty, young widow.
I told her I was engaged to Junior, and she sald so was she. She had a ring, but it wasn't as big as mine. They had been engaged for three years!

They had been engaged to the very ears!
Gloria broke her engagement to Junior and so did I. Now he's been camping on my doorstep saying that he-loves-me and wants io marry me. He's bugging me to set another date. He even cried. He's the only man I've ever loved. What should I do?

— A FOOL IN LOVE

DEAR FOOL: If you want a susband who can't be trusted out of your aight, marry Junior.

DEAR ABBY: John (made-up-name)-is-my-husband-of-sk-years-t-am John's second wife. He has a 25-year-old daughter who was married four years ago. I will call her Sue. Sue's marriage anded in divorce.

At the time of her wedding, John-wanted-very-much-to-walk-his-daugh-ter down the alsie, but Sue did not allow him that pleasure. He was invited to attend as a guest and sat on the sidelines.

Now Sue is getting married again.

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Now Sue is getting married again.

This wedding is going to be another biggle. Sue has informed her father that the reception she is planning will cost around \$5,000 and John asked Sue, "Am I to have the pleasure of walking you down the aiste this time?" Sue replied, "iff you pay for the reception-you will."



Advice

Johns wants more than anything in the world to walk his daughter down-the alsie so he has agreed to the deal. I think this kind of trade-off is the pits. How would you handle this? —JOHN'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: What's to handle? If

John is willing to pay for the pleasure of walking his daughter down the alale, and she is willing to sell it, it's a fair exchange for both.

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time I've ever written to you, but after your column on the sexual abuse (rape) of a child, I had to write and tell you what I'meant to me.

My 11-year-old daughter, who always reads "Dear Abby," came to me and said, "Daddy has been doing that to me and my brother every time you are gone." (He is their istepfather.)

I questioned my son, who is 8, and

you are gone." (He is their stepfa-ther.)
I questioned my son, who is 8, and he said it was true. I nearly went into shock. I went straight to my husband-and asked II what the children said was true, and he said "Yes, I couldn't help It—you are always sick."
I called the police and had him arrested, but he denied everything, including hig contessant to me!— I can't understand the He's walking—

around free on bail, and we are living in hell.

Please keep campaigning on this subject, Abby. I never dreamed it would happen in our family, but it did.

ARKANSAS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: There is no reason for you to be "living in heli." If you feel that your husband is a threat to you and your children, take legal steps at once to ensure your protection.

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Friday, Monday through Thursday

# Weekday daytime programs

MORNING 6:25 HBO YESTERYEAR... 1927 (FRI) 6:30 PINWHEEL (A) (A) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (3)(A)(C NEWA THIS MOHNING

(2) (B) (2) (11) EARLY TODAY

(2) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH (MON)

(3) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE)

(4) PERSONAL FINANCE (WED)

(5) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES

(T) AMERICAN STORY (FRI)

MOVIE
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (WED)

CINEMAX MOVIE (THU, FRI) THAT GIRL
HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (TUE) 6:40

SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (FRI) SHOW FAERIE TALE THEATRE (WED)

(7) SESAME STREET (R) (MON (2) SESAME STREET () (TUE-FRI) (12) POPEYE

(12) POPEYE

(13) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (MON, THU)

(15) INSIDE BASEBALL (TUE)

(16) SPORTSFORUM (R) (WED) D THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (R)

(D) CALLIOPE (1) CALLIOPE
HBO MOVIE (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (MON)
CINEMAX PIECE OF CAKE (MON)
CINEMAX THE TROLLS AND THE CHRISTMAS EXPRESS (TUE) 7:05

CD MOVIE 7:15

(3) (6) A.M. WEATHER SHOW MOVIE (TUE) (3) (0) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN (MON)

(ID) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)

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(ID) TO BE ANNOUNCED (FRI) (12) WOODY WOODPECKER OD SKI SCHOOL (MON)\_ (E) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (TUE) (A) (THU) (E) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FAI) HBO RUDOLPH AND FROSTY: CHRISTMAS IN JULY (TUE) HBO INTERNATIONAL FIGURE SKAT-HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE) CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (WED)

(3) THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID (1) (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (3) ROMPER ROOM (7) OVER EASY 700 CLUB D MOVIE (12) BULLWINKLE B SPORTSCENTER D SONYA SHOW WACKY WOR WORLD OF SHOW MOVIE (THU, FRI) CINEMAY MOVIE OVER THE CINEMAX THE GYMNAST (FRI)

8:30 OD CHILD'S PLAY (3) CHILD'S PLAY (MON-WED, FRI) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) () (MON)
POWERHOUSE (TUE-FRII) 7) FIGURING IT OUT

HBO MOVIE (MON) HBO YESTERYEAR... 4927 (THU) HBO INSIDE THE NFL (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (WED)

-9:00 ① ③ ⑤ THE PPICE IS RIGHT (2) ALCE

10 MISTER ROGERS (R)

10 (2) (11) DONAHUE

10 (5) LOVE BOAT (R)

11 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

(8) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (12) JIM BAKKER (1) WOMAN'S DAY USA HBO MOVIE (WED) O MOVIE (WED) SHOW SHORT PICKS (MON) SHOW LISA MAKES THE HEADLINES (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, FRI)

9:05 © PERRY MASON 9:30
(2) MARY TYLER MOORE
(3) (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

ANOTHER LIFE (1) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (J) ARE TOU ANTBODT?
HBO MOVIE (TUE, FRI)
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (THU)
SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICAI (MON)
SHOW MOVIE (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED, THU) 10:00

(11) THE YOUNG AND (2) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) © SESAME STREET (R) (MON).

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TAKE TWO

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(B) TEXAS MOVIE BIG VALLEY (12) JIMMY SWAGGART (E) NBA BASKETBALL (MON) RODEO (TUE) E SPORTSFORUM (R) (WED)

(E) TOP RANK BOXING (R) (FRI)
HBO EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND
CHRISTMAS (MON) 10:05 PEOPLE NOW

(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (A) (5) RYAN'S HOPE (5) JOKER'S WILD (E) WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)

11:00 P BARNEY MILLER (MON. THU) TATTLETALES (TUE, WED, FRI) (2) HOUR MAGAZINE O CAPITOL

(5) AS THE WORLD TURNS TIC TAC DOUGH (D) DONAHUE YOU ASKED FOR IT (11) THE DOCTORS

11:05 MOVIE 11:30 (2) (3) (2) (11) AS THE WORLD

D DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
TAKE MY WORD FOR IT
D INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS AFTERNOON

(2) (3) (2) (8) NEWS (5) TODAY'S SPECIAL

(3) (7) (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM-

MING

ONE LIFE TO LIVE MY LITTLE MARGIE (12) PERRY MASON

(B) WORLD SERIES OF SKIING (TUE) PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS (R) (1) CORONATION STREET

12:30 11) CAPITOL (1) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (3) (2) NEWS AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE

(MON)

© FAMILY CHEF (TUE)

© FRESH IDEAS (WED)

© CLEANING UP YOUR ACT (THU)

TOGETHER: SHIRLEY AND P BOONE (FRI) (3) ANDY GRIFFITH (B) FUTURE SPORT (MON)

(E) WINTERWORLD (R) (WED)
(E) AUTO RACING (THU)
(E) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (R) (FRI)
(D) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI)

(WED, THU) SHOW MOVIE (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE) 1:00 ... 1:00 (3) (3) (9) (11) GUIDING LIGHT

ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)

KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI)

GO GENERAL HOPETAL (4) (5) GENERAL HOSPITAL

700 CLUB (12) BIG VALLEY

© COLLEGE SOCCER (MON)

O MOTOCROSS (TUE) ED GOLF (WED) ED SPORTSFORUM (R)-(FRI)

(1) SONYA
HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI)
HBO HENRY FONDA: THE MAN AND
HIS MOVIES (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (TUE-FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)

FUNTIME

1:30 STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, FRI)
SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, THU)
(9) BUGS BUNNY (B) WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(E) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (FRI) HBO INTERNATIONAL FIGURE SKAT-ING FROM PEKING (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)

(3) THE FLINTSTONES

2:00 (7) THE WALTONS (2) (2) (1) ANOTHER WORLD THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (3) TATTLETALES (4) (6) EDGE OF NIGHT (3) (7) MOVIE

ANOTHER LIFE (12) RICHARD SIMMONS (B) INSIDE BASEBALL (TUE)

(1) ALIVE AND WELL HBO MOVIE (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI) 2:05

THE MUNSTERS 1 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVI-SION (MON, WED, FRI) SPECIAL DELIVERY (TUE)

 AGAINST THE ODDS (THU)
 RICHARD SIMMONS (A) SOAP WORLD (A) YAN CAN COOK

 BULLSEYE
 COORY DOC
 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS BILLIARDS (R) (TUE) HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (TUE) CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (WED)

(3) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER CHIPS PATROL

(2) (2) (8) (1) DAYS OF OUR 1 THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK

① THE MUPPETS
② ALL IN THE FAMILY
① NEWSWATCH (5) ROMANCE THEATRE
(7) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (MON)
(2) USU AND YOU: QUALITY PARENT-EVERDAY COOKING WITH

(2) USU AND YOU: QUALITY ING (TUE)

C) EVERDAY COOKING JACQUES PEPIN (WED)

(2) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)

(3) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) CHAIN REACTION

(9) PINK PANTHER (12) LOVE LUCY (B) WINTERWORLD (R) (MON) (B) WINTERWORLD (R) (MON)
(B) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED)
HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
SHOW AERIOBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)
SHOW MOVIE (TUE)
-CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)

3:05 (3) THE BRADY BUNCH SHOW MOVIE (THU) 3:36

(3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (1) TOM AND JERRY (4) THE WALTONS (MON, TUE, THU. (WED)

(A) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)

(B) SCOOBY DOO

(C) MISTER ROGERS (B)

(C) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (9) GOOD TIMES (12) WOODY WOODPECKER (E) NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (E) SPORTSWOMAN (WED) -AUSTRALIAN-FOOTBALL-(THU

HBO MOVIE (TUE) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED) SHOW LAFF-A-THON (FRI)

CO REWITCHED (MON) 4:00

HOUR MAGAZINE (2) PEOPLE'S COURT 
ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN-MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI)

(1) THE BRADY BUNCH (3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (3) (3) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

ED HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (B) THE JEFFERSONS

(11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (E) FUTURE SPORT (TUE) (1) CARTOONS HBO MOVIE (THU)

SHOW WACKY WO JONATHAN WINTERS (FRI) WORLD CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE) CINEMAX THE OLDEN DAYS COAT

CINEMAX THE GYMNAST (FRI)

(3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 4:16

NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES

4:30 ② ③ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(1) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (4) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 3 BARNEY MILLER ② ② LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COM-MOVIE

(12) THE FLINTSTONES PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS (R) (E) SPORTSFORUM (TUE) (E) PICK THE PROS (WED) T SHOW SHORT PICKS (FRI)

CINEMAX THREE NUTS FOR CIN-DERELLA (WED) CINEMAX PIECE OF CAKE (THU)

4:36 EN BOR NEWHART

5:00 FR PEOPLE'S COURT (2) (2) (11) NBC NEWS TO YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVI

SION (MON, WED, FRI)

SPECIAL DELIVERY (TUE)

AGAINST THE ODDS (THU)

MISTER ROGERS (R) (3) (8) M\*A\*S\*H

(3) ONE DAY AT A TIME (3) ABC NEWS (1) (3) THREE'S COMPANY (7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) ... (2) BARNEY MILLER (12) SCOOBY DOO (ID) INSIDE BASEBALL (MON)
(ID) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE)

O NFL FILM (WED) O SPORTSFORUM CHILL COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT

(3) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED, FRI) HBO EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS (WED)

HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (FRI) SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (TUE SHOW MOVIE (WED) SHOW A STAR FOR JEREMY (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)

CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (FRI) 6:05 GOMER PYLE (MON-THU) WINNERS (FRI)

(2) (3) (5) CBS NEWS (2) THREE'S COMPANY

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK

BEAUTY

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SPORTS TODAY

(11) NEWS

(1) (1) NBC NEWS (1) THE JEFFERSONS (12) CHARLIE'S ANGEL (F) SPORTSCENTER (1) SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) (3) SPORTS PROBE (FRI) HBO B.C.: A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS (TUE) SHOW, MOVIE (MON, FRI)

SHOW LISA MAKES THE HEADLINES CUE CINEMAX PIECE OF CAKE (MON)
CINEMAX THE TROLLS AND THE
CHRISTMAS EXPRESS (TUE)

CINEMAX MOVIE (WED, FRI) AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS (3) ANDY GRIFFITH (TUE-FRI)

# Friday evening programs

6:00

2 3 4 5 6 6 NEWS

SPECIAL DELIVERY "ELO In Concert in Wembley" On a flying sauce eet, amidet laser beams, ELO perform such hits as "Standing in The Rain "Telephone Line" 'Turn To Stone,"

and "Rock Aria."

BUSINESS REPORT

PRIMENEWS YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
"France's Movable Mountian Of Champagne" and "The Man With Fifty

SUPERBOOK 3 SOLID GOLD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. The Chipmunks, Mario Osmond, Peter, Paul & Mary, Donna Summer, Sister Siedge, John Schneld-er, Andree Crouch, The Oak Ridge

Boys, America.
(P) (11) SOLID GOLD Hosis: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guesta: The Gap Band, Eddie Rabbitt, Crystal Gaylo, Chilliwack, Paul Davis, The Oamond Brothers, Paul Carrack, Llonel

OD NEL GAME OF THE WEEK

D BOXING HBO INSIDE THE NEL Hoats Lon Daw son and Nick Buoniconti review highlights of the previous week's NFL games and intriview key players and

NOBEL PRIZE CEREMONIES The the world's most coveted awards for achievements.

(7) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly schoduled programming may be delayed due to pladge breaks.

(7) BUSINESS REPORT

MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: the Coney Island Polar Bear Club; a place that rents out hot tubs; a family that lives in a replica of a 1774 salling ship. (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A visit to cata o retailer L.L. Sean's headquarters in Maine; un Outward Bound wilderness confidence course to

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT PRIME TIME ACCESS

(A) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An FA VIEWPOINT ...

(8) M\*A\*S\*H Charles is sure he had a great time in Tokyo, if he could only remember what he did. O SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (12) THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS Animated. A

young bruin goes in search of Christmas and finds some causual advontures along the way.

(E) NFL FILM Highlights of Super Bowl
XI, Oakland Raiders vs. Minnesots Vik-

CINEMAX MOVIE \* \* 1 "Belle Starr (1941, Western) Gene Tlerney, Rendolph Scott.

7:00
(3) (3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD (2) SILENT NIGHT The atory of how one of the most beautiful Christmas carols

63 THE CREATION OF A BALLET: THE OVERGROWN PATH Jiri Kyllan, inter nationally-acclaimed choreographer and artistic director for the Notherlands Dance Thealre, teaches his troupe a new ballet during this docu-

mentary.

BENSON Benson and an oddly matched pair of cops try to recover his belongings when his condo is burglar-

(3) (3) SMILEY'S PEOPLE Smiley drives to a small coastal village and finds Leipzig's body in a boat, along with an Important place of information

THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR White on a field trip to a marine park, Matthew picks up an eerie cry for help from a sick dolphia

trom a sick dolphin.

(ii) BUCK ROGERS Buck's 20th-century girlfriend mysteriously appears in New Chicago. 700 CLUB

2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

(12) SANTA AND THE THREE BEARS magic and wonder of Christmas for the

(B) GOLF Coverage of the World Match Play Championship (from Went-

HBO BOXING Michael Dokes vs. Mike

SHOW MOVIE \*\* "Silence Of The North" (1981, Adventure) Ellen Burs-

tyn. Tom Skorritt. (2) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:30 7:30

Q) MOVIE \*\*\*\* "Thoroughly Modern Mille" (1967, Musical) Julie Androws, Carol Channing.

Andrews, Carol Channing. Craig Claiborns. 

Craig Claibor into a snob when Oscar and the whole gang show up at the French restaurant

he la managing.

(2) WALL STREET WEEK "Gal The Picfure?" Guest: Brenda Lee Landry, vice president, Morgan Stanley and Compa-

(1) (3) (3) (2) (11) DALLAS J.R. and Sue Ellen's wedding ends with flying flats, Rebecca gives Cilif the power to tight J.R. on his own level, and the new oll commission is app

WASHINGTON WEEK IN (4) MOVIE "Dan't Go To Sleep" (Premiere, Suspense) Dennis Weaver, Valor-

In Harper.

FREEMAN REPORTS (8) KNIGHT RIDER Michael-Knight enrolls in a special school for chauffours to find out who is divulging their training to would be passessing and kid-

(7) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVARIOTTI The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maris," "O tan Opera star sings "Ave Marin," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas clasfrom the Notre Dame Cathedral in

(12) MOVIE + + 19 "Yen North Frede (1958, Drama) Gary Cooper, Diana Varai.

B SKIING Men's Glant Statem (from Bormio, Italy). (R)

8:30

(D) WALL STREET WEEK "Got The Picture?" Guest: Brenda Lee Landry,

vice president, Morgan Stanley and STAR TIME
CINEMAX MOVIE \*\* "Heidi"

(1979, Advanture)

© LEOS JANACEK This is a documentary on Czechoslovakian Leos Janacek who composed many of the finest operas and other musical masterlocas of the early 20th century.

9:00 (2) (3) (B) (11) FALCON CREST Richard Channing outwits Angela who he learns she is buying up shares in The Globe for a controlling interest.

Medicine" Dr. Jonathan Miller contrasts the practice of modern medicine in an English town with the traditional agical sytem of the Azande tribe in Africa. (R)

BEORTS TONIGHT (8) REMINGTON STEELE Posing as a deceased client and his wife, Remlegton and I ours account a deadly levitation to a weekend party on a tropical

(3) SOAP Carol leaves Jodie at the about his affair. (D) SPORTSCENTER

NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off "Space Patrol" / "The From CBGB'a" / "Video Artist" / "The Comic" / "Nighi Filight Interview" / "Transos" SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Altared States" (1980, Science-Fiction) Wil-

liam Hurt, Blair Brown. 9:05 ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S: SILVER Gene Klavan tours through the silver department of this prestigious suction

Friday, December 10, 1982

surveying works from the

world's finest silversmiths.
(7) THE ALL-TIME AMERICAN SONG-BOOK Host Dinah Shore is joined by Judy Collins, Sergio Franchi, Melba Moore and many others for a musical tribute to America's lavorite popular classics from Tin Pan Alloy to Holly-

ALL IN THE FAMILY The Bunker household's Christmas mood turns grim when Edith tells Gloria she is going for a surgical examination

9:25 63 L.A. JAZZ Live iszz from the famous Lighthouse Cafe with performances by the Freddle Hubbard Quin-tet and the Milche Leviev Trio.

CROSSFIRE

ANOTHER LIFE
CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels go cover as cheerleaders when three women from the group disap-

pear. HRO MOVIE \*\*\* "Stir Crazy" (1980, Comedy)-Richard-Pryor,-Gond

O NOBEL PRIZE GEREMONIES The Nobel Prizes will honor the winners of the world's most coveted awards for

10:00 **2** 20 30 30 50 50 50 60 (11)

THE CREATION OF A BALLET: THE OVERGROWN PATH Jiri Kylian, Internationally-acciaimed choraographe and artistic director for the Notherlands Dance Theatre, teaches his troupe a new ballet during this docu-

montery.

D (D) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may delayed due to pledge breaks.

(3) NEWSIGHT BURNS AND ALLEN
(12) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Left Hand Of God" (1955, Drama) Humphrey Bogart,

IN TOP RANK BOXING Coverage of the Lauls Rosto (D.C.) / Robert Sawyor (N.Y.) 12-round wellerweight delense bout (from the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J.) (R) CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*\* "Eye O! The Needle" (1981, Suspense) Donald

Sutherland, Kate Netligan.

ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith in stunned when the discovers the real region behind the bargains she's been at the butcher shop.

(2) (8) (9) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Gue Mitchum, Barry Manilow. Guenta: Robert

1 10 SONGS OF A LUSTY LAND Haggard, Kay Starr, The Sons of the Ploneers, Linda Hopkins and Tom T. Hall join Tonnessee Ernie Ford for a salute to America's varied musical her-

(A) (3) (A) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE MONEYLINE UPDATE O LACK BENNY

(2) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Buck Hen-Guests: The Grateful Dead.

10:35 (3) BARNEY MILLER While Woje careens around New York in a commandgered cab, the detectives at the precinct have to cope with an under-cover investigation by internal Affairs.

10:40

11:00 THE FACTS A zany ensemble of characters take an irreverent look at the flood of information that confronts

in our everyday flyes (a) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An view with Fred Grandy.

(3) PEOPLE NOW (3) THE LAST WORD (3) THE LAST WO

SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Eyewitness"
(1981, Mystery) Sigourney Weaver,

11:05

THE FACTS A zany ensemble of characters take an irreverent look at the flood of information that confronts us in our everyday lives.

11:10
(5) MOVIE \*\* \* "Paint Your Wagon"
(1989, Musical) Loe Marvin, Clint East-

(2) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH 11:30

വ NEWS CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
Guest: Bernadotte Polera. (D) (E) (11) SCTV NETWORK (D) MY LITTLE MARGIE (D) TWILIGHT ZONE

HILL The unpredictable British comedi an portraya various characters including a striplease artist clown and a henpacked husband who uses his video. remote control to freeze-freme ble

MOVIE \*\* "Glbbavillo: The Turn-ing Point Of Jim Malloy" (1975, Drama) Gig Young, Bill McGuire.

MOVIE \*\*% "Brainstorm" (1985. rama) Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis,

HBO MORE UNEXPURGATED RENNY

ED LEOS JANACEK This is a documentary on Czechoslovakian Loop Jana-

cek who composed many of the linest operas and other musical masterpinces of the early 20th century.
(3) MOVIE \*\* 15 "Globsville: The Turning Point Of Jim Malloy" (1975, Drama) Gio Young, Biff McGuire.

(2) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH 12:00 OD ROTY NETWORK

(4) THE LAST WORD

SPORTS UPDATE
SOLID GOLD Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo, Guests: Scandal, Roborta Flack, The Motels, Bill Medlay, Earl Thomas Conley, Mon At Work, Jackson (6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

BACHELOR FATHER (12) MOVIE \*\* 5 "Massacre At Fort Holman" (1974, Adventure) Telly Sava-Ins. James Coburn.
CINEMAX MOVIE \*\* "Cheech And

Chong's Nice Dreams" (1981, Comedy) Filchard "Cheech" Marin, Thomas Chong.

ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S: SILVER Gone Klavan tours through the silver department of this prestigious nuction house, surveying works from the world's finest silversmiths. 12:25

12:20
L.A. JAZZ Live jazz from the famous Lighthouse Cafe with portor-mances by the Freddie-Hubbard-Quintel and the Milche Leviev Trie.

CROSSFIRE ( SANFORD AND SON

BPINGING US TOGETHER Winterfest

Dinah Shore and a host of stars perform favorite music on

THE ALLTIME AMERICAN SONGBOOK

Saturday at Noon

Should we admire and protect our will creatures? Watch

**WILD AMERICA** 

Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

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# Saturday programs

MORNING 11:00

CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*% "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore, Topol.

(2) (3) (1) NCAA BASKETBALL Illinois Illini at Kentucky Wildcata THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Dirtiest Business" Mike, John and Elizabeth join the hunt for a missing girl:(Part 1)

④ ⊙ NCAA FOOTBALL ■ NEWSMAKERS (12) MOVIE \*\* \* "The Time OI Their Lives" (1946, Comedy) Bud Abbott,

11:35

MOVIE \*\*% "Stagecoach"
(1966, Western) Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby.

AFTERNOON

12:00
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Dirtiest Business" Can the Tomorrow People save a young girl from the

clutches of spies?(Part 2)

(1) THE ALL-TIME AMERICAN
SONGBOOK Host Dinah Shore is joined by Judy Collins, Serglo Franchi, Molbs Moore and many others for a musical tribute to America's laverite popular classics from Tin Pan Allay to

13 HEALTH WEEK (7) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH (3) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Day non and Nick Bunniconti review conches.

12:30 E LIVEWIRE "Illusions" Guests: Mark Wilson, magician; Edward Bush, directer of the Museum of Holography; Alex

Tannous, psychic.

EN EVANS & NOVAK PLEDGE BREAK Regularly acheduled programming may be delayed due dge breaks

JUDGE ROY BEAN

MOVIE \*\* "Keep 'Em Flying" (1941, Comedy) Abbott and Costello, (I) ARE YOU ANYBODY?

1:00 MOVIE "Riders Of The Northwest Mounted" (1943, Western) Russel (12) MOVE +++ "Pursund" (1947 Wostern) Teresa Wright, Robert

(T3) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Ice Hockey: Team Play in Defensive End-Of-Rink" Guest: Doug Wilson of the Chicago Black Hawks. HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Coun-

try Rock '82" The Oak Ridge Boys, Cash perform their latest hits in this benefit concert taped at the Pine Bluff Convention Center. SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE "Huck

Bacomes The Victim" Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn find more adventure when Huck is suddenly kidnepped by

1:30

(5) NCAA BASKETBALL Regional

coverage of USC Trolans at lowa Haw-keyes; Houston Cougars at Syracuse Orangemen.

Orangomen.

2 20 (5) (D) (11) NFL '82

3 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVI-SION "Sporte" Commentatic. Moose McGlade hosts this "You Can't Do That On Television" Wide World of Howard Cosell.

O NCAA BASKETBALL Houston
Cougars at Syracuse Orangemen

(7) MOVIE \*\* "Elernally Yours" (1939, Comedy) Loretta Young, David

(13) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*\* "Boys" Night Out" (1962, Comedy) Kim Novak,

2:00 -(2) (3) (9) (11) NFL FOOTBALL San Diego Chargers at San Francisco

P REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Bowling" Featured is the premiere of the National Bowling Coun-Junior Championships as 150 young bowlers from all 50 states com-

pote in their age division. WYATT EARP

MARICA'S TOP TEN

COLLEGE WRESTLING Coverage of the Caesar's Palace Invitational

(I) MOVIE \*\*\*\* "The Angry Silence" (1960, Drama) Pier Angeli,

2:05

MOVIE \*\* "Ghost OI Zorro"
(1959, Adventure) Clayton Moore,
Pamela Blake.

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TO BE ANNOUNCED

B PLAYBOY'S ALL-AMERICAN TEAM: COLLEGE BASKETBALL '83

WAGON TRAIN HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder" (1982, Drama) Dennis Christopher, Susan Saint James.
SHOW LISA MAKES THE HEADLINES Lina needs a good headline for her newspaper, but her first big accop-tands her in a heap of trouble.

3:00 ED. THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Witch" A scary old woman takes Kevin into her cottage and Vicky fears the worst. \

PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be

delayed due to pledge breaks.

(4) (5) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Ilve coverage of the Rafael "Bazooka" Limon / Bobby Chacon 15-round WBC super teatherweight championship bout (from Sacramento, Calif.); coverage of the World Motorcy-cles On Ice Championships (from Inzalle: West-Germany).

D NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (1958, Suspense) Charlton Heston, reen Welles

SHOW MOVIE \*\* "Made in Paris" (1966, Camady) Ann-Margret, Louis

AGAINST THE ODDS "Einstein And Picasso" in 1907 these man took the stops to revolutionizing the way we look at ourselves and our world. Pablo Picasso unvalled a new painting and introduced cubism. Albert Einstein published the Theory of Relativity TO NORWAY: HOME OF dons a reporter's cap in search of his

Norwegian roots and to investigate the great Viking spirit and tradition. (7) RIVER OF SAND Cameras capture

the extraordinary animal behavior exhibited when a four-year drought atrikes the Tiva River in Kenya.

HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS PARADE This traditional parade down Hollywood Boulevard features a host motion picture, television and recording stars, marching bands and

Howard.
CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*\* "A Christ-mas Carol" (1951, Fantesy) Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison:

3:35 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED 4:00

FITNESS MOTIVATION SPREAD YOUR WINGS "China: Yang-Xun The Possant Painter" 15year-old Nee Yen-Xun of Central China must improve his drawings in order to

win a contest in art class
(3) 30 MINUTES Man" (1949, Suspense) Joseph Cot-

ten, Orson Welles. (3) ROUNDTABLE (2) AMERICAN TRAIL

(3) USA PRESENTS "Three Mile High" 4:05

CO WRESTLING

(3) (3) CBS NEWS

E STUDIO SEE "Honor Dance" An Alabama debutante, an Oklahoma Indian and Dallas's Youth On The Move Choir are highlighted. (R)
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY

CROSSFIRE CHALLENGE --RUNNING PIKES PEAK Two-time Olym-pic decathion gold medallat Bob Mathias narrates this sports special.

MOVIE "Wings Of Danger" (1952, Mystery) Zachary Scott, Nadmi

D NFL GAME OF THE WEER

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(E) ESPN (24-hour sports)

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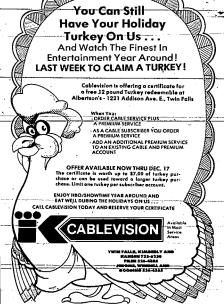
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.. When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTXL-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

Available in most areas.



HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Flash Gordon" (1980, Science-Fiction) Sam J. Jones.

(7) THE SNOW QUEEN A child develops a distorted view of life after a place of glass from a mirror -- made and shattered by the davil -- finds its way into his eye.

5:00

MOVIE (2) THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR While on a field trip to a marine park, Matthew picks up an eerie cry for help from a sick dolphin

MATT AND JENNY "The Most" Cerdaton and the Tenners belo their absentminded friend Captain Ramabot tom find the perfect tree from which to carve the mast for the Royal Navy's

ship. (4) BUCK ROGERS Buck's 20th-contu-

ry girlfriend mysteriously appears in New Chicago BPORTS SATURDAY

TO PA HEE HAW Guests: Mei Tillie.

Walker, Derrell Waltrip, Custoe's Last Sand O RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR Animated. Rudolph travels to many exolic lands in search of Happy, the Baby New Year, whose disappearance has

Father Time worrled. (R) SOLID GOLD Hosts: Rex Smith. Marilyn McCoo. Guests: The Gap Band, Eddle Rabbilt, Crystal Gayle, Chilliwack, Paul Davis, The Osmond Brothers, Paul Carrack, Lionel Richle.

(8) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE

(11) U.S. FARM REPORT (12) BOWL GAMES PREVIEW (D) SPORTSCENTER

(I) SPORTS PROBE SHOW HOLD MEI Paul Dooley is feetured in this two-act play by Jules Folflor depicting the Instability of urban

CINEMAX MOVIE \*\* "Corky" (1972, Drama) Robert Blake, Charlotte Rampling.

5.30 THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Two Of A Kind" Vicky and Kovin befriend two runaway children who brigg trouble with them

@ RACCOONS ON ICE Animated, Rich Little, Ritu Coolidge and Leo Sayer provide the voices for this musical

(2) AT THE MOVIES Roger Ebert and Gene Slakel review "48 Hrs.," "The Toy" and "Airplane II: The Sequel" the nkar of the wee

(7) (11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC (I) SPORTS LOOK

EVENING

8.00 (2) (3) NEWS

D LIVEWIRE "Cheap Thrilla" Guesta: Comotoons, rock band; Ray William manager of Six Flags Over Texas; Ton Savani, special offects make-up artist. THE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Walnut Grove youngster pretends his temporary bilindness is permanent in r to keep his mother and father

(4) SOLID GOLD Hoste: Rex Smith. Marilyn McCoo. Guesta: The Gap Band. Eddie Rabbitt, Crystal Gayle. Chilliwack, Paul Davis, The Osmond Brothers, Paul Carrack, Lionet Richle. D NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

( ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Willie Nelson, Mery Griffin, Roy Clark and Rock Hudson; a report on the influence of consulting firms in TV news programs.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL George

Hoyas vs. Virginia Cavaliers BREAK Requiariy (0) PLEDGE acheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

O DREAM GAME PREVIEW BASKETBALL PRE-GAME SHOW MOVIE (T) LAUGH TRAX

(11) WALT DISNEY INDEPENDENCE BOWL Kansas State Wildcats vs. Wisconsin Badgers (from Shreveport, La.)

(P) INDEPENDENCE BOWL Kansas State Wildcats vs. Wisconsin Badgers (live from Shrevenort Ln.) (1) BRIDESHEAD REVISITED "A Twitch

Upon The Thread" Julia and Charles

6:15 (7) THE NUTCRACKER Mikhali Baryah nikov atara in this American Ballet The atre production of the enchanting holiday story about a young girl whose Christmas Eve dreams conjure up dancing toys and battling toy soldiers.

A-30

(2) P.M. MAGAZINE: SPECIAL EDITION A ride in the Vemit Comet, NASA's zoro-gravity almulator; a 550-pound that guards a junkyard; a look at how a greating card is made, from orig-

inglides to finished product. " Marty Stouffer Illustrates how we can best live with and preserve our

O DIMENSION FIVE NCAA BASKETBALL "Droam Game" Georgetown Hoyas vs. Virginia

(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Goorge-Cavalier town Hoyas vs. Virginia Cavaliers HBO EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS Fifty-new-Muppets-are

introduced in a heart-warming story about the love between an ofter CINEMAX-MOVIE-+ + 14-"For Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore, Topol.

7:00 (1) (2) WALT DISNEY (2) (11) DIFF'RENT STROKES WIL Ils enjoys an easy job working for his inther until an out-of-work friend tells

him just how lucky he is. Q JOHN OSBORNE This is a revealing visit with the controversial author of the successful "Look Back in Anger." "The Entertaine

(1) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Sleeping Partners" James and Helen have a working honeymoon and Slegfried makes Tristan work for (Inals. (Part 10)

(4) (5) T.J. HOOKER Hooker goes alter a gang of supermarket robbe order to clear an old racing buddy. (R) FREEMAN REPORTS

(7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL De Paul vs. Western Michigan

(3) OVATION "The Man You Leved To

Hate" / "Hollywood Boulevard"
SHOW MOVIE \* "Modern Problems" (1981, Comedy) Chavy Chase, Patti

7:30
(2) THE LITTLEST ANGEL in order to earn his wings, a very mischlevous littie angel is sent back to Earth to do a

(7) (11) SILVER SPOONS The Stratton business empire is endangered when Edward and Kato's compace hits a

sneg. HBO MOVIE ★ "Modern Problems" (1981, Comedy) Chovy Chase, Patti D'Arbanville, ...

7.46 (2) MOVIE \*\*\* "Bockel" (1984, Drama) Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole.

8:00

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Strangera' (Premiero, Patrick Duffy, Clady Pickett. (Premiero, Mystary)

G GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS: T.S. ELIOT'S "PORTRAIT OF A LADY" A reading of this well-known poem about a young man's attempt to understand a middle age woman's affections

(I) MYSTERY "Moliana" Dr. Swanloy insists that Guy was under his pay-chiatric care, and a friend of Melisan's roveals that she was a compulsive dambler (Port 2)

(4) (5) LOVE BOAT Julie's oncealthy aunt learns that she is now miless, a woman compeles with a robot for a handsome passenger's attentions, and a couple moets the surrogate mother they hired.

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORT

DALLAS COWBOY WEEKLY ORTS (11) GIMME A BREAK Hoping to make a fortune, Netl becomes a doorto-door natesman.

8:15

GREAT PAINTINGS: KANDINSKY'S "IMPROVISATION 6" This mysterious and ambiguous work illustrates Kandinsky's exploration of his own consciouness. He attempts to create a religious awakening with the use of brilliant colora which stir the emotions

make plans to got married until Lord
Briddshead rebutfs his sister's adultorous affair, (Part 11)
the focus of this prize-winning documentary which examines this French painter's work with optical litusions and with colors and forms. (8) POST-GAME SHOW

TOM LANDRY (7 (11) LOVE, SIDNEY Sidney's "Unclo" Mort shows up and provides an eye-opening revelation about Sid-

0.00 (2) (3) (3) (2) (11) THE DEVLIN CON-NECTION Nick is framed for murder by the pretty protege of an international

jawel Ihief.

10 1982 U.S. NATIONAL BALLROOM GRAND CHAMPIONSHIPS
Highlights of the National Ballroom
Grand Championahips, featuring 995 formances of a wide range of dances,

(1) (2) FANTASY ISLAND A wall ress wants to impress the daughter she gave up for adoption as an infant, and a kleptomaniac tries to find the thiaves who stole a diamond necklace.

SPORTS (7) NEWS O ROCK CHURCH PROCLAIMS
(12) MOVIE \*\*\* 5" "Miracia On 34th Street" (1947, Comedy) Maureon

O'Hara, John Payne. ORTSCENTER NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" (3) NIGHT FLIGHT "Taxe-DI" /
"Space Cadel" / "Night Flight Inter-view" / "Randy Newmen" / "Space Cadel" / "Video Artiet" / "Boaton

Cadel" / "Video Artist" / "Boston Bocks" / "The Comic" / "New Wave HBO MOVIE \*\*% "The Border" (1981, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Valerio

SHOW LOST SATELLITE NETWORK A lost telecommunications satellite falls into the hands of an alien civilization. CINEMAX MOVIE \*15 "Bring Me The Head Of Alfredo Garcia" (1974, Adventure) Warren Oates, Gig Young. 0.30

HANDMADE IN AMERICA This pro gram traces Sam Malcol's exter a. gnibliud .n. bevlovni-ovol-bna nodal rocker, just one of the beautifullydealgned pieces he has created for over 35 years THE BIG STORY

10:00 **ഉ**ഗുന്നത്**മെന്നു** വരെ JOHN OSBORNE This is a revealing visit with the controversial author of the successful "Look Back in Anger"

and "The Entertainer." S NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS \*
MOVIE \*\*\* "The Carolaker" (1964, Drama) Alan Bates, Donald ID SING OUT AMERICA

HATS OFF TO COUNTRY Host Charley Pride welcomes guests Ala-bama, Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers Band, Terri Gibbs, Janie

(11) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Pairick MacNoo. Guests: The (E) GOLF Coverage of the World

Match Play Chempionship (from Wentworth, England). (R)
SHOW MOVIE \*\* "The Border" (1981, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Valerie

10:15 (1980, Horror) Belay Palmer, Adrienne

(a) ABC NEWS

10:30 deceased client and his wife, Reming-ton and Laura accept a deadly invitetion to a weekend party on a tropical

(1977. Drama) Jane Fonda, Vanossa (4) MOVIE \* \* 15 "Sunshino"-(1973; Drama) Brenda Vaccaro, Cilli DeY-

OUTO.

MONEYWEEK MOVIE \*\*15 "The Andromeda Strain" (1971, Science-Fiction) Arthur

Hill, David Wayne. VEGAS Dan suspects Roth's brother is behind the casino owner's mysterious disappearance. (8) THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR bile on a field trip to a marine park, Matthew picks up an cerie cry for help

from a sick delphin. 10:35 (3) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Girl From Potrovka" (1974, Drama) Hal Hol-brook, Goldie Hawn.

10:40 (3) ALL-STAR PARTY FOR CAROL BURNETT-Variety-Clubs\_International presents a gala star-studded party in onor of Carol Burnott, one of the most versatile actresses of television and motion pictures.

10:55 O MEDIA PROBES "Language" Victor Borge offers his own special humor in an exploration of the impact of language on culture. (A)

-11.00 B GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS T.S. ELIOT'S "PORTRAIT OF A LADY"
A reading of this well-known poom about a young man's attempt to understand a middle age woman's affections

towards big PEOPLE NOW THE LESSON (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host:

Nick Nolto, Guests: Lionel Richle, mag

iclan Harry Anderson. (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Legend Of Holl House" (1973, Horror) Pamela Franklin, Roddy McDowall. HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Country Rock '82" The Oak Ridge Boys, The Charlle Daniels Band and Resanne

Cash perform their latest hits in this benefit concert taped at the Pine Bluff Convention Center. CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*\* "A Clockwork Orango" (1971; Science-Fiction)
Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magoe.
Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

11:15

GREAT PAINTINGS: KANDINSKY'S MPROVISATION 6" This mysterious and ambiguous work illustrates Kandinsky's exploration of his own consciou-ness. He attempts to create a religious awakening with the use of brilliant colore which alir the emotions. 11:26

(7) TONY-BROWN'S JOURNAL The House With Music In It" Tony Brown takes a look at the humanitarian aspects of a true musical legend. Lional Hampton.

11:30 (2) (2) (3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Nick Nolle. Guests: Lienel Richie, magician Harry Anderson.

VICTOR VASARELY The principal

exponent of the "Op Art" movement to the focus of this prize-winning documentary which examines this French painter's work with optical illusions and vith colors and forms **☼** 700 CLUB

11:40 (3) MOVIE \* \* \* 5 "Staleg 17" (1953.

Drama) William Holden, Otto Prem-12:00 SPORTS

 MOVIE \*\*! "Saturday's Children" (1940, Drama) John Garfield. Anno Shirloy.

(9) TWILIGHT ZONE
SHOW BEST OF BIZARRE John, Byner

shows you things stranger than fruth, targer than life; and zanier than any you've ever agen.



How does modern medicine compare with tribal treatments? Watch

### THE BODY IN QUESTION

Friday at 9 p.m.

Tennessee Ernie Ford, Merle Haggard, Kay Starr and other favorites perform music from the heart of-America-on

#### SONGS OF A LUSTY LAND

Friday at 10:30 p.m.





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# **Sunday programs**

AFTERNOON 3:00

(3) (5) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "The Straight And Narrow" (4) WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman

battles a glant gorilla for the life of a valuable double agent captured by the M NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Purduo

Bollormakers at South Carolina Fight no Gamecocka SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Love is Better Than Ever" (1952, Comedy) Elizabeth Taylor, Larry Parks.

3:30
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "A uch Needed Hollday" An archanological survey unearths more than buried

(1) (1) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may deleved due to pledge breaks.

ENEWSMAKER
HEO MOVIE \*\*\* "9 To 5" (1980, Comedy) Jano Fonda, Dolly Parton.
CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*\* "Toss"
(1979, Drama) Nastassia Kinski, Peter

(7) SURVIVAL "Parents Of The Wild" Bob Nawhart narrates a look at how a variety of wildlife creatures raise, care for and protect their young 4:00

THE BRADY BUNCH Mike attempts to surprise Carol with a photograph of the children for their anniversary THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "A

Much Need Hollday" an archaeological survey uncarths more than buried treasure (Part 2) (3) SHOPSMITH

1 (1) THE LAWMAKERS Correspond. onts Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-theminute summary of Congressional

(4) THE WALTONS Grandpa is as trapped by circumstances as the ne mountain animal Bos captures. O NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (5) DIMENSION FIVE

Marilyn McCoo, Guesia: The Gap
Band, Eddle Rubbitt, Crystal, Gayle Chilliwack, Paul Davis, The Osmond re Paul Carrack Ligard Richia (6) SOLID GOLD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests: The Chipmunks, Marie Osmond, Peter, Paul & Mary, Donna Summer, Sinter Sledge, John Schneid er, Andrae Crouch-The Oak Ridge

TRAVELLER'S WORLD (12) COME LOVE THE CHILDREN ronce focus on the hopes, dreams and

Boys, America.

survival of the world's children. 4:30

FI FACE THE NATION REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS emiere of the National Bowling Councit's Junior Championships as 150 young bowlers from all 60 states com pete in their age divisions

(3) (5) CBS NEWS (3) (5) THE NUTCRACKER Mikhail Baryshnikov stars in this American Ballet Theatre production of the enchanting holiday story about a young girl whose Christmas\_Eve\_dreams\_conjure\_up dencing town and battling toy soldiers.

INSIDE BUSINESS
 AMERICAN TRAIL

(9) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Notile unintentionally helps the finan-\_cially\_desperate\_Ingalis\_family\_at Christmastima.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE HOW HALLELUJAH GOSPEL! Glon Campbell and Andrae Crouch, are hosts to performers Ray Charles, Deniece Williams, Walter and Tremaine The imperials in this colebration

gospel munic taped at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California.

4:35 MICE PEOPLE 4:50

O NOVA "Whate Watch" The magnificont gray whales are followed along on intimate view of family life among these highly intelligent beings is pre

(2) NEWS
(3) HEE HAW Guests: Mel Tillis, Charlie Walker, Darrell Waltrip, Custor's Lant

5:00

(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "TV Commercials," "Fr "Lucky Lady." "The Old Folks." ED SPORTS SUNDAY

YOU ASKED FOR IT THE MUPPETS Guest: Dvan Can-

(8) GLEN CAMPRELL Guest: Roger Mil-

EN EL VING HOUSE (11) AC MINISTES (12) ALL GOD'S CHILDREN Carol guests The Lennon Sisters, Dishani Carroll and The Imperials, present this plea to help the world's children.

5:05

(3) SPORTS PROBE WRESTLING 5:20 (E) NBA TONIGHT

6:30 **FRICES NEWS** (2) EXTRA

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Father And Son" A travelling magic show comes to town and needs the Gordoon' help (4) ABC NEWS

COACHES' CORNER

WILD KINGDOM "Wildlife Rancher

David Honorall's work to preserve the (A) DIFF'RENT STROKES Willia galova an easy job working for his father an out-of-work friend tells him just how lacky ho ls. D

M SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (9) IN SEARCH OF ... "Hiroshima Survi-

ON NRA RASKETBALL Denver Nuggets at Boston Coltics (Note: Due to m tory black-out regulations, this game may not be seen in your area.

(1) TENNIS Coverage of the European Champions mon's linals (from Antwers

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Olivor" (1968. Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver Road. SHOW MOVIE \*\*\*\* "Harold And Maude" (1971, Comedy) Ruth Gordon

#### EVENING

e:00
e:00 MINUTES
(2) (3) (5) (11) VOYAGERSI
Phineas and Joffrey join Robin Hood
and his hand in merry olde England,
and then help Charles Lindbergh

launch his transationlic flight EL LIVEWIRE "Surviving" Pestured dience discussion.

(1) THE SNOW QUEEN: AN ICE BALLET Six Olympic skaters, including John Curry and Dorothy Hamilt, John Jolo Starbuck and other world-class skaters for a performance of this delightful ice ballet based on Hans Christian Anderson's classic fairy tale.

(4) (5) (6) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "The Money Masters" Dan Cordtz and Michael Connor host on examination of the little understood and uniquely independent Federal Reserve; major oconomists and Fed Chairman Paul Volcker

are interviewed NEWS LWEATHER / SPORTS O RUNNIN' UTE BASKETBALL WITH ERRY PIMM THE INHERITANCE

(12) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Nancy's rolaxing vacation cruise is interrupted when one of her fellow passengers, a mystery writer, receives throats against his life. 8.05

(1) NASHVILLE ALIVET Gunata: Don Gibson, Ruby Falls, Frenchie Burk 8:30

WILD AMERICA "Living With Wild-· illustrates how we tite" Marty Stou

can boat live with and preserve our natural heritage of witdlite. NEMAY SCREENING ROOM

7.00 (3) (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Harry Jeopardizes his marriage for the excitement of a relationship with a

(2) (2) (11) CHIPS Ponch is challonged to a grudge match car race by embittered younger brother of a boy who was killed years before. THE SIXTH CURUPN INTERNA

TIONAL PIANO COMPETITION In the final chapter of the 1981 competition. several contestante reminisce, dis cussing their early days at the plane

■ MATT HOUSTON FREEMAN REPORTS (7) PLEDGE BREAK Requiarly school-

uled programming may be delayed due dae breaks. (A) BODEO "Heaton National Finals

TRANSFORMED (7) FIGHT BACK! Host David Horawitz examines the meaning of the word "Light" in products, fly-killing devices, denderous toys, and tests a mobile (12) CANYON FORUM

SHOW FAERIE TALE THEATRE "Hannot And Gretnith Bicky Schroder and Joan Collins star in a tale of two lost children who fdillinio the clutches of an ovil witch with an insatiable appotite

CINEMAX MOVIE \*\* 5 "All The Fine Young Cannibals" (1960, Drama) 7:05

(2) ODYSSEY "Masters Of Metal" New dating techniques used by archaeole-gists in Europe have radically altered theories concerning the development of metal technology, (R) C MEEK IN REVIEW

7:30 (2) (3) GLORIA (3) (7) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly acheduled programming may be dolayed due to pledge breaks. IN TOUCH

(V) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE (12) GLEN CAMPBELL Guest: Willio

8:00 (3) (3) THE JEFFERSONS Raigh the Doorman becomes convinced that George is cheating on Louise. (2) BLOOD AND HONOR Hartmut Koller's Increased involvement in the Hitler Youth Movement allenates his family and friends (Part 2)

G GREAT PAINTINGS: TINTORETTO'S ARIADNE, BACCHUS AND VENUS This famous portrait tells the story of Bacchus discovery of Ariadne, with Venus, the agent of erotic love, Joining o. It demonstrates the Venetian style of painting supple, delicate, bodics and is the subject of many interpre-

CO-(TO) NATURE "The Disco mal Behavlor: Search For The Mind The offerts of the early naturalists and gists who delved into the myster ica of the onlined mind are revi (4) 1982 NATIONAL FINALS RODFO

B NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

MOVIE \*\* "The Final Countdown" (1980, Science-Fiction) Kirk Douglas, Martin Shoon. FA RODEO FINALS

(11) PRO RODEO FINALS (12) MOVIE \*\*15 "King Creole (1958, Musical) Elvis Presley, Carolyn

TO NEL THEATRE: SUPER 70S (R) HIS MOVIES The on and off-screen life of one of America's favorite actors is traced with film clips of some of his -movies - including - "On - Golden Pond" which won him an Osc SHOW SEX: TEENAGE STYLE The myths and realities of teenage love. peer pressure and changing morals are

toens, parents and teachers.

8:16 IN THE GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE

WORLD: THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHES-TRA A documentary filmed during the Bloentennial which highlights the Philadelphia Orchestra and its conductor. Eugene Ormandy, An-interview with his predecessor, Leopold Stokowski, is place tentured an well an excerpts from the works of Stravinsky, Brahms and

(7) NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: Search For The Mind" The efforts of the early naturalists and ists who delved into the mysterles of the animal mind are reviewed.

(D) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME The lack of a college education costs Barhara a much-wanted lob promotion

CO JOHN ANKERRERO (3) OVATION "City Lights: Woody Allon" / "In The Mouth Of The Dragon: Chinatown" / "Short Story Showcase:

9:00 (3) (5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A via iting neurosurgeon's neglected wife takes a remantic interest in Gonzo.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Daye" P.J.'s foud with the headmanier comes to a head

at-the-Board-of-Governors-meeting when Alcock demands his resignation. (Part 10) 🗆 CO COCOTO

(8) CATCHING CHRISTMAS Santa gots hooked on video games.

THE KING IS COMING (9) TWILIGHT ZONE Flight 107 arrives

on schedule, but emply. (1981, Drama) Henry Fonda, Katharine

SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Airplanel (1980, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie

CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*\*16 "The Preston, Shirley Jones

0.05 O JERRY FALWELL

9:20
(7) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Daya" P.J.'s loud at the Board of Governors meeting when Alcock demands his realgnation. (Part-10):

MIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS E.L. Doctorow, author of "Ragilmo" and John Gregory Dunne, author of "True Confessions" Join Stude Terkel and Calvin Trillin in a conversation on their novels becoming films.

(3) INSIDE BUSINESS

O CONTACT (9) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Candice Bergen Guest: Frank Zappa. 10:00

BARNEY MILLER A don't woman is picked up for soliciting, and Wojo

(11) (2) (2) (2) (3) (4) (5) (5) (6) (7) THE SIXTH CLIBURN INTERNA-TIONAL PIANO COMPETITION In the tinal chapter of the 1981 competition, several contestants reminisce, discussing their early days at the plane and their motivations to play in this

60-60-A-CHRISTMAS-SPECIAL-WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The Me tan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas clasics from the Notre Dame Cathedral In. Montroal, (R)

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS O LARRY JONES (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

(F) INDEPENDENCE BOWL Kansas State Wildcats vs. Wisconsin Badgers from Shreveport, La. (R) 10:05

O OPEN UP

10:15 10:25 (2) 1982 U.S. NATIONAL BALLROOM GRAND CHAMPIONSHIPS Highlights of the National Ballroom Grand Chi plonghips, featuring performances of a

wide range of dances, are presented. 10:30

FR ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie fears for his family's safety when he learns the plumber working in his house is a

convict on furlough from prison.
(4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Willie Nelson, Mery Griffin, Poy Clark and Rock Hudson: a report on the influence of consulting firms in TV news programs.

CI STYLE MOVIE \*\*% "Diary OI A Mad Snodpress, Richard Benjamin. (8) PAUL HOGAN

MAA'S'H Honry reluses to let a wounded chopper pilot go home.

(6) CHIPS Ponch is challenged to a grudge match car race, by emblitered younger brother of a boy

who was killed years before. MOVIE \*\*\* "Public Enemy

(1931, Drama) James Cagney, Donald (11) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Bobby Baro, Leona Williams, Riders In

The Sky. (12) MADAME'S PLACE (3) HOT SPOTS SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Enforcer"

(1976, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly. 10:35

(2) TAKE 2 (3) JACK VAN IMPE CO CRS NEWS

10:55 BRIGHAM YOUNG COACHES SHOW

11:00

CBS NEWS GREAT PAINTINGS: TINTORETTO'S ARIADNE BACCHUS AND VENUS" This famous portrait tells the story of Bacchus' discovery of Arladne, with Venus, the agent of erotic love, joining the two It demonstrates the Venetian style of painting supple, delicate bodles and is the subject of many interpre-

tations. PEOPLE NOW (6) MOVIE \*\*15 "Devil Dogs Of The Air" (1935, Drama) Margaret Lindsay,

Pot O'Brion D-VEGAS Dan-nearches-for-a-coun foltor who has flooded the strip with phony chips and framed Dan for mur-

ZOLA LEVITT (11) MOVIE \*\*\* "Father Damion: The Loper Priest" (1980, Drama)

Ken Howard, Mike Farrell. Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton, 11:05

(2) MOVIE \*\*\* "A Patch Of Blue" (1965, Drama) Sidney Politer, Shelley (3) MOVIE \*\* 15 "Horoes" (1977, Drama) Henry Winkler, Sally Field.

MOVIE \*\*\* "Kit Carson" (1940. Western) Jon Hall, Dana Andrews.

11:10 (5) MOVIE \*\*\*% "Plaza Sulte" (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Mau-

raen Stapleton.

**CONTERACTION** 

THE GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD: THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHES-TRA A documentary filmed during the Bicontennial which highlights the Philadeleble-Orchestre-and-ils-conductor Eugene Ormandy. An interview with hi predecessor, Leopoid Stokowski, is size featured as well as excerpts from the works of Stravinsky, Brahma and **Rachmonings** 

11:30 (4) MOVIE \* 15 "Two-Lane Blacktop" (1971, Adventure) James Taylor, Warran Oates. MASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST (12) JACK VAN IMPE (I) BOXING (R) CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM 12:00

SPORTS O TO BE ANNOUNCED
CINEMAX: MOVIE: \*\*\* "Sprint" --(1980, Comody) Martin Mull. Tuesday

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# Monday evening programs

P LIVEWIRE "What Makes A Good

Parent" Guesta: Letty Cottin Pogrebin, editor, "MS Magazine": Sarah Steele and Steffi Cohen, Iden authors of "Klds Book On Divorce"; Jon, Judith and Michelle Hendricks, Jazz group.

PRIMENEWS
- YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
"The Human Ante Of South Human Anta Of South America and "The Ried That Elles Underwater (7) OVER EASY Guest: opera singer Jose Thomas, C.

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O COLLEGE BASKETBALL Illinoin va.

(2) (11) SMURES CHRISTMAS SPE-CIAL Animated, A diabolical stranger arrives in the forest intent on disruption imas for the little blue Smurts (E) BOXING "Best Of Saturday Night At

(1) MONDAY NIGHT MATCH-UP
HBO STONED Scott Baio and Vinnie Bufano star in this special exploring

the effects of poor pressure on teenagers' drug habite.
CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*\* "Allegro Non Troppo" (1976, Fantasy) Animated

6:05

MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL Animated. Charles Dickens classic is brought to life through the volces of Jim Backus, Morey Amster dam and Jack Casaidy.

6:30 MORE REAL PEOPLE (2) P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with Ann-Margret; a look at Michigan's 5

mile-long suspension bridge.
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH (12) FAMILY FEUD

D PRIME TIME ACCESS (3) (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An

interview with Bruce Boxleitner.

A. M. A.B. H. An emblitered priyate refuses to heed Father Mulcahy's counsel because the priest has never experienced front-line duty.

(2) BUSINESS REPORT

(3) M\*A\*S\*H Hawkeye

(3) M\*A\*S\*H Hawkeye ..and B.J. (11) A CHIPMUNK CHRISTMAS Animated, Alvin, scheduled to play a

Christmas Eve solo at Carnegia Hall; gives his harmonics away to an impovorlahed little boy: (R)

7:00 tries to prove her theory that glasses decrease popularity at Weemawee

High.
(2) (8) SMURFS CHRISTMAS SPE-CIAL Animated. A diabolical stranger arrives in the forest intent on disrupting Christmas for the little blue Smurfs.

SERGEL PAYLOVITCH DIAGRILEY

1872-1929: A PORTRAIT This profile of the foremost 20th century impresario traces the life and career of this man who was so influential in the dance

WORLD

D D IDAHO REPORTS

D D S NFL FOOTBALL Dallas
Cowboys at Houston Ollers □ (2) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

100 TOO CLUB (2) (11) M\*A\*S\*H Morale plunges at the 4077th, already aweltering under a severe heat wave, when sloched in

(12) GUNSMOKE A childhood friend of Festus kills a prospector and thee los-es his mind when he finds the apparrich mine contains only fool's

(1) HORSE SHOW Coverage of the Royal Winter-Fair Horse Show (from Royal Winter-Fair France
Toronto, Canada) (R)
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Toronto, Canada) (R)

HBO MOVIE \*\* "Jack And The Boanstalk" (1976, Fantasy) Animated. SHOW SHORT PICKS

CHRISTMAS GOLD A holiday apecial of Christmas music hosted by Gene Kelly featuring Gold Record Christmas-melodies performed by the fabulous stars who made them memorable in proported

(2) (5) PRIVATE BENJAMIN Judy finds the heroic soldier who saved Captain Lewis's life living alone inside (2) (3) A CHIPMUNK CHRISTMAS Animated, Alvin, acheduled to play a Christmas Eve solo at Carnegie Hall. Christmas Eve solo at Carnogl gives his harmonics away to an impove

orished little boy. (R)

or Jose Thomas. C) m Whitaker, a painter with definite ideas about the artificiality of the 20th contury, is profiled; Alexander Scourby

(2) (11) NEWHART Dick rejuctantly agrees to help a local housewife with her writing ambitions. SHOW RICK SPRINGFIELD IN CON-

CERT Springlield sings "Jesse's Girl" the new Universal Amphitheatre in Los

CINEMAX MOVIE \*\* "Improper Channela" (1981, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Mariette Hartley.

PA (3) (5) M\*A\*8\*H Morale plunges at the 4077th; stready sweltering under a sovere heat wave, when alcohol is

prohibited.

(2) (2) (3) (1) NSC FAMILY
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL A dazzling array
of NBC's top stars, including Ted Danson, Gary Coteman, Charlotte Rae and Dobbie Allen, present as hour of Yule

tide comedy and music. German choreographer Kurt Jooss's moving anti-war masterpiece combin ing dance and theater is performed by the Joffrey Ballet

D PREEMAN REPORTS-(7) NEWS (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Fortune Cookle" (1986, Comedy) Jack Lem-

on, Walter Matthau. (In Match Play Championship (from World worth, England).

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8:30 2 3 3 NEWHART Dick reluctantly agrees to help a local housewife with

agrees to help a local liberal waiting ambitions.

General Poets, Great Writers:
GEORGE ORWELL'S "SUCH, SUCH WERE THE JOYS" A dramatization of Orwell's tale of a young man who reminlaces about his boyhood and his testings of relection and failure

STARTIME HBO EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS Fifty new Muppets are introduced in a heart-warming story about the love between an otter mother and her son,

8:50 or the talents of the Freddie Hubbard Quintet, vocalists Jimmy Witherspeen and Carmen McRee, the Milche Leviev Trio, the Ahmad Jamal Trio and violinial Subramaalam

(2) CAGNEY & LACEY The precinct is benet with a variety of problems, including a flood of Saturday Night Specials, an undercover cop who posed in the nude, and a lottery ticket that could be worth \$1 million to the

(2) (2) (3) CHRISTMAS IN WASHING-Diahann Carroll, Barbara Mandrell, Ben Vereen, John Schneider and Dingh Share colebrate the Christman season from the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C.

(2) (2) (3) POLAND: TWO WEEKS IN WINTER -- The -- events in -- Poland - in-December of 1981, at which time a military takeover amashed the country's Solidarity trade unlon and the hoped for liberalization of the communist state, are chronicled.

JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTMAS SHOW 3

(P)\_SOAP\_Danny-and-Burt-bungle attempt to pay Elaine's rensom and Benson and Jessica visit Eurice and Dutch at their country hideout D SPORTSCENTER

(3) BRIDESHEAD REVISITED "A Twitch Upon The Thread" Julia and Charles make plans to get married until Lord shood robutta his sister's adulter

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ous attair. (Part 11) The Roof" (1971, Musical) Topol, Nor-

ma Crane. CINFMAX MOVIE \*\* "The Legend Of The Lone Resert" (1980 Western) Klinton Spilabury, Christopher Lleyd.

9:05
ALL IN THE FAMILY When Edith discovers that an old beau is going to be at her high school reunion, she decides to go even if she has to attend by bornelf

MANOTHED I TEE (9) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels go undercover on a cruter ship to find t mastermind smugaling criminals out of HBO MOVIE \*\* "Tapa" (1981. Drama) George C. Scott, Timothy Hut

MOVIE \*\*\* "The Helen Morgan Story" (1957, Biography) "Ann Blyth,

R SERGEL PAVI OVITCH DIAGHILEV 1872-1929: A PORTRAIT This profile of the foremost 20th century impresario traces the life and career of this man who was so influential in the dance

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BURNS AND ALLEN

COLLEGE WRESTLING (R) Coverage of the Caesar's Palace Invitational (from Las Vogas, Nev.) (3) GOLF Highlights of the Kapolya

urnament (from Kapolus, Haw.) 10:30

ALL IN THE FAMILY Archin and Mike share a bottle of brandy and then their deepest feelings when they are accidentally locked in the storeroom of

Archio's Place.

(2) (3) (3) (2) (11) THE BEST OF CAR-SON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Suzanno Pleshette, David Steinberg, Stephane Grappelli, Mare Winningham.

(A) (2) (1) TITANIC IN A TUB: THE GOLDEN AGE OF TOY BOATS Rox Herrison perretes-a look-at-the-popul larity of toy boats in the 19th century, featuring old newsreel footage of

ocean liners, battleships and subma-

(4) (5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE MONEYLINE UPDATE

MOVIE \*\* Susan Sindo"
 Susan Sindo"
 Troy Denahue, Connie

(12) RENNY HILL Banny tries to show that Health Services lavors the rich.

10:35 (3) BARNEY MILLER Wojo is buried alive, the precinct's telephones are dead and Harris still hasn't found an nonriment with a terrace 10:40

11:00

2 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo plays matchmaker for a paralyzed patient who resists a possible cure and a broken-hearted Rippies (R)

(1) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART William Whiteker, a painter with delialto ideas about the artificiality of the 20th century, is profiled; Alexander

(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An Interview with Bruce Boxleitnes

PEOPLE NOW

( THAT'S INCREDIBLE! Featured: the 1982 Rubik's Cube World Cham-pionship; a child survives being run over by a buildozer; a female Little Leaguer pitches 17 no-hitters; an intent exhibits his skill at waterskillen

MARRIED JOAN

(12) GUNSMOKE A young cowhand saves Matt from an ambush, and it isn't long before Matt has an opportunity to urn the favor.

(1) TENNIS Coverage of the Benson & Hedges Tournament men's finals



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# » BRINGING US TOGETHER **Unterfest**

Mikhail Baryshnikov, one of the top ballet dancers in the world, makes a dazzling debut as choreographer/performer in

### THE NUTCRACKER

Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

World class skaters perform a glittering, beautiful ice ballet on

THE SNOW QUEEN

Sunday at 6 p.m.







# Tuesday evening programs

6:00 12 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 NEWS 12 LIVEWIRE "Working Toons" Gueste: Iris Sexton, manager, Baskin-Robbins: Mike Glickman, teen tycons

Patrick Cassidy, teen star. DIMENEWS (6) YOU ASKED FOR IT Footured:

'England's Crazy Bush People" and "The Human Pool Table " (7) OVER EASY Guest; actress Dame

dith Anderson. (9) MOVIE \* \* 15 "Hard Driver" (1973,

Drama) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. (11) HEE HAW Guests: Mol Tillis. Charlin Walker Darrell Waltring Custor's I not Rend

(P) WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Tonnessee at Louisiana Tech

HBO RUDOLPH AND FROSTY: nosed Reindear and Frosty the Snow man try to save an improvedabled circus white bettling the cyll wizard Winter-

SHOW FAERIE TALE THEATRE "Han-"And Gratel" Ricky Schroder and Joan Collins star in a tale of two lost children who fall into the clutches of a evil witch with an insatishie appetite

CINEMAX MOVIE \*\* "Cattle King" (1983, Western) Robert Taylor, Joan

6:05

MOVIE \*\* "The Sacketts" (Part 1) (1979, Western) Glenn Ford, Sam Elliot, Three brothers set out to make their fortunes in the post-Civil War

MORE REAL PEOPLE

(2) P.M. MAGAZINE Using laser beams
to replace acupuncture needles for gain relief: bikers who deliver love to underprivileged kids during the Christ(3) TIC TAC DOLIGH (12) FAMILY FEUD

(6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT amedalA lo arodmam dilw awai M\*A\*S\*H Exhausted from 24 hours of duty. Hawkeye and Col. Potter respond to a desperate call for sur-geons from a Korean army hospital.

(7) BUSINESS REPORT M\*A\*S\*H Falhar Mulcahy nea the object of a young nurse's

(3) NHL HOCKEY Hartford Whalers at Minneagta North Stars (Due to mandalory blackout regulations, this game may not be shown in wour eyes.

7:00 (2) (3) E.T. AND FRIENDS: MAGICAL MOVIE VISITORS Dan Aykroyd, Lareine Newman, Garrett Morris and E.T. Join Robin Williams for an inform tive and humorous look at how our views of extratorrestrials and life in the future have changed over the years.

(2) (3) (3) (11) FATHER MURPHY A young boy takes part in a bank rebbery to get the money he needs to care for

R BOESMAN AND LENA This film yorsion of Athol Fugard's play examines the relationship of a black South African counte while reflecting on the good for love and understanding which helps to overcome everydey turmoil

parents back on speaking terms. 

(7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

(2) 700 CLUB

(12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE When Carrie falls into a deep hole, only a drunken ex-miner (John Ireland) can

SHOW BENJI'S VERY OWN CHRIST-MAS STORY A trip to Switzerland Bonil and his friends when they must

(7) OVER EASY Guest: actross Dame Judith Anderson. 

A SHIRLEY Lav-

eren suspects that the man she has been dating, a former trapeze artist, is out to kill her. WORLD WAR I "D-Day At Gallipoli"

Ataturk loads successful realstance against ailled amphibious landing.
SHOW MOVIE \*\* "Going Apel" 1981, Comedy) Tony Danza, Jessica

CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*\* "A Christ-mas Carol" (1951, Fantany) Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison

8:00 8:00 MOVIE "I Was A Mail Order (Premiero, Comady) Valeria Bride" (Premiere, Bortinglii Ted Wass

(2) (2) (11) GAVILAN A boauliful agent tries to distract Gavilan when he must rescue his best friend from a

Turkish prison.

MOVIE \*\*\* "Miracle On 34th Street" (1973, Comedy) Sebastian Cabot, David Hartman."

DOWN NOVA "Tracking The Super-

trains" An investigative report on the construction of a Japanese high-speed Construction of a Japanese injurged in train line believen Los Angeles and San Diego, which is stated for completion by 1985, is presented. 

① ① ③ THREE'S COMPANY CO

THE JIM NABORS CHRISTMAS
 SPECIAL Guesta Including Carol Burnatt and Susan Anton Join Jim Nabors

in this holiday special from Hawaii. 12) MOVIE \*\*\* Plaza Sulto (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Mau-

THEATRE: BEST EVER RUNNERS (R) HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Red Skelton Presents Freddy The FreePrice and Imogene Coca co-star with Red Skelten in the story of Freddy the Freeloader's trials and tribulations as he plans a holiday dinner. 8:05

8:30 4 5 6 9 TO 5 Judy, Doralee and Violet rebel against Boz's arrogance when she takes charge of the office for the hospitalized Mr. Hart. TO LEBANON WITH LOVE

9:00 (2) (3) (5) (7) (11) ST. ELSEWHERE Dr. Westphall's controversial, de

to close an entire ward pays off. Nurse Resenthal takes pily on a bothersome patient, and Dr. Flacus is mugged in the emergency room.

GREAT PAINTINGS: VELASQUEZ'S

THE SURRENDER OF BREDA" This is an examination of a work by the leading Spanish master of the Baroque (7) (10) MYSTERY "Mollaga" Guy is

now the suspect in two murders, but a new twist points to Melissa's involvenent with more than gambling. (Part 3)

(1) (2) BARBARA WALTERS SPE-CIAL Barbara Walters Interviews Dolly Parton, Joan Rivers and Goldie Haw SPORTS TONIGHT (9) SOAP Danny and Burt decide to

avenge Elaine's death and Det. Donohue brooks the news of Chester apparent demise to Jessica. (B) SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE \*\* W "Zorro. The Gay

Blade" (1981, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton.
SHOW MOVIE \*\* "Buddy, Buddy" (1981, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Watter

CINEMAX MOVIE \*\* "Made in Paria" (1966, Comedy) Ann-Margret, Lou-

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie tries to

patch things up between Edith and her faith (Part 1)

0.15 D HOW MANY COLOURS HAS A HAND This documentary highlights the career and philosophies of prominent German artist. Max Ernst, whose contributions influenced both Dadaisi

CROSSFIRE

ANOTHER LIFE (9) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels take on the less of babysitters when

MOVIE \*\* "Virgin Island" (1959, dventure) John Cassavoles, Virginia

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BOESMAN AND LENA This film vor-BOESMAN AND LENA This tim ver-zion of Athol Fugard's play examines the retailonship of a black South Afri-can couple while reflecting on the need for love and understanding which helps

to overcome everyday turmoli. and career of Johann Sebastian Bach is traced in a salute to the composer and his influence on the music of two contuctos (R)

O BURNS AND ALLEN

(12) BENNY HILL Benny presents another hillarious sketch of "Things Go E COLLEGE SOCCER Coverage of

the Division I Championship (from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.). (A) 10.30

FA ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Gloria try an old recipe for a state marriege ... a second honeymoon. ② 13 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guest: Richard Pryor.

# Wednesday evening programs

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D LIVEWIRE "Collage" - Guests: Anthony Paliett, director of admis sions, Boston, University, Patricia Gorman, financial aid officer of N.Y.U.; Michael Katz, anti prep campaigner.

PRIMENEWS YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:

"France's Walt Disney" and "The Pell-OVER EASY Guest: actross-direc-THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE

WARDROBE Animated, Four children atop through a closet wardrobe into Narnia, a strange and wintery land ruled by an ice-hearted witch. (Part 1) THE JUGGLER OF NOTRE DAME Carl Carlson, Patrick Collins, Merlin Olsen and Melinda Dillon atar in this updated version of the famous French

(P) (11) REAL PEOPLE Foatured: Mrs. ca: a Chanukkah radio station: a Rus-IRI AHTO RACING Coverage of the International Sedans (from Atlanta.

(I) PBA BOWLING Coverage of the National Resident Pro Championships (from MI, Stowo, Ga.) HBO MOVIE \*\*\*\* "Oliver" (1968, Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver Road,

6:05 MOVIE \*\* "The Sacketts" (Part 2) (1979, Western) Glenn Ford, Sam Elliot, Three brothers set out to make their fortunes in the post-Civil War

MORE REAL PEOPLE (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A look at the romance between "model Christie Brinkley and the heir to the Moet-Chandon champagne fortune; a veterinariar who developed a diet for overweight Cate and dogs.
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH

(12) FAMILY FEUD. (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An

Interview with Rosemary Clooney.

M\*A\*S\*H Frank is antagor toward a wounded North Korean officer who describes his own injury and correctly diagnoses the wounds of other

(2) BUSINESS REPORT D.M.A.S.H. The 4077th races

clock to save saverely wounded sol-SHOW MOVIE \*\*15 "Tops" (1981, Drama) George C. Scott, Timothy Hut-

7:00 THE JIM NABORS CRRISTMAS SPECIAL Guests including Carol Burnott and Susan Anton join Jim Nabors In this holiday special from Hawali.

② ② ② B REAL PEOPLE Featured:

Mrs. Santa: the work of Volunte America; a Chanukkah radio station; a Russian family that adopted a polar

THE VIENNA PHILHARMONIC Lorin Mazzel conducts the Vienna Philher-monic during the 1980 New Year's Day complete with Strauss waltzos, polkas, marches and a per-termance by the Vienna State Opera-

(1) (2) SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN RROTHERS

(I) (I) IDAHO REPORTS ( TALES OF THE GOLD MON-Jake, Corky, Louis and Jack undertake a perilous morcy mission at and a majestic Watusi chieltain. (R)

(7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

700.CLUB (T) COLLEGE BASKETBALL De Paul

vs. Northern Illinois
(P) (11) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Glass (1972,-Drama) -Vio-Morrow, (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

Nickloby (1947, Orama) Derek Bond, Codric Hardwicks

7:30
O) OVER EASY Guest: actrossdirector Jeanne Moreau. □

(1) QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS: THE GOVERNOR'S PRESS CONFERENCE M WORLD CUP SKIING Coverage of the Women's Gight Statem (from Val

8:00

(3) (3) MOVIE "Memories Nover Die" (Premiere, Drama) Lindsay Wagner, Gerald McRaney.

(2) (2) (3) THE FACTS OF LIFE The girls encounter problems when they try to get dates for the Sadie Hawkins Day (2) (9) PREVIN AND THE PITTS-

Yo-Yo Ma and composers Oliver Knusand John McCoho and Sir Michael Tinpoll Join Andre Previn and the Pittaburgh Symphony Orchestra for an allcity lestival honoring British music.

more than he bargained for when he accepts a simple stake-out assign-

ment.

S FREEMAN REPORTS

(12) MOVIE \*\*\*1: "The Odd Couple" (1988, Comody) Jack Leinmon, ple" (1988, Co Walter Matthau.

WATERSKING Coverage of the National Barefoot Championships (from Orlando, Fla.) (R)

8:06 HAND This documentary highlights the career and philosophies of prominent German artist, Max Ernst, whose con-tributions influenced both Dadalam and Surroallam.

(2) FA (8) FAMILY TIES A atorm forces... the Keatons to cancel their holiday niens and slav at home.

STAR TIME CAROL The moster impressionist-plays a multitude of roles, including thenezer Scroope and Bot Cratchit, in an unusual version of the Charles Dick-

one holiday classic.

8:50
THE SIXTH CLIBURN INTERNA-TIONAL PIANO COMPETITION In the contestants reminisco, discussing their early days at the plane and their motivations to play in this

9:00 (2) (2) (2) (11) QUINCY Sam's life endangered when he and Quincy track a Japanese gun-for-hire to orga-

nized crime ligures. s top political satirist pokes major lasues and news stories of the

day.

(a) (b) (b) DYNASTY Fallon throws a Roaring Twenties party, Krystle is staggered by an encounter with Mark Jennings, and Kirby confronts her note.

rious past.

(9) NEWS

B SPORTSCENTER

(1) MISL SOCCER San Diego Sockers
at Golden Bay Earthquakes (Due to

mandatory blackout regulations, this game may not be shown in your area.) SHOW BIZARRE John Byner shows you things stranger than truth, larger than life, and zanier than anything CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*\* "S.O.B." (1981, Comedy) William Holden, Julia

9:05 patch things up botween Edith and her faith. (Part 2)

(2) (7) (8) IN THE SHADOW OF THE

MOUNTAINS A film portrait of mountain\*

climber Jim Wickwire features spectacular footage of his climbs in the

tacular footage of his climbs in the
-Himalayas and on Mi. McKinley.

CROSSFIRE

ANOTHER LIFE
HBO MOVIE \*\* "Final Assignment"
(1980, Dramo) Genevieve Bujold,
Milchael York.

SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Cuvemen"

(1981, Comedy) Ringo Starr, Dennis 0:35

MOVIE \*\*\* "Elizabeth The Queen" (1939, Drama) Bette Davis, Errol Flynn.

10:00 **മ**നാനാനാന**െന്നെന്നെ** (11)

F) THE VIENNA PHILHARMONIC LOFIN Mazzol conducts the Vianna-Philhar-monic during the 1980 New Year's Day colebration complete with Straus waltzes, polkas, marches and a por-tormance by the Vianna State Opera

(1) (2) (10) THE SUN DAGGER Robert Redford narrates a visual study of the recently discovered sun calendar of the Pueblo Indiana, (R)

NEWSIGHT

(F) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Although she witnessed a murder, Kris's memory loss may provent her from recognizing the threat when she's stalked by the

killer. (12) BENNY HILL Benny plays a honeymooner caught in an American and Russian zone dispute.

GD GOLF Coverage of the World

Match Play Championship (from Went-

worth England) (8) 10:30

10:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY-After-29-yearsof hostile silence, Archie and his
brother Fred finally come face to face.
(2) 10 10 10 11 TONIGHT Host:
Johnny Carson, Guesta: Burt Reynolds,

(4) (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Friday, December 10, 1982. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

# - Thursday evening programs

6:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) (5) (6) NEWS

(3) LIVEWIRE "Money And Teenagere" Guesta: James J. Hopes, Chase Manhattan Bank; Lowis Liman, young col-

1 (D) BUSINESS REPORT

S PRIMENEWS

(G) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
"Chinese Bicycles That Clieb World" "Chinese Bicycles That Climb Walls" and "The Monkey Who Thinks He's A

(Z) OVER EASY Guests: singer John Reitt and his wife Rosemary. C)
THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE Animated. Asien, a proud and noble lion, and the children work together against the witch to bring warmth to the lcy lantasy land. (Part 2) MOVIE \*\* "The Boy From Oklaho-ma" (1954, Biography) Will Rogers Jr.,

(D) (11) FAME Reardon's lavorite student challenges his abilities as a teacher, and Julie is visited by some former classmates from Grand Rapide.

OD NEL STORY: LINE BY LINE (1) NBA BASKETBALL Boston Collics at New York Knicks (Due to mandatory blackout regulations, this game may

not be shown in your area.)
HBO 'MOVIE \*\*\* "March Of The
Wooden Soldiers" (1834, Fantaby) Stan Lourel, Oliver Hardy. SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE "Huck Becomes The Victim" Tom Sawyer and Huckloberry Finn find more adventure when Huck is suddenly kidnepped by

MOVIE \*\*5 "Silent Night, Lonely Night" (1989, Romance) Lloyd Bridg. as, Shirley Jones.

6:30 (2) P.M. MAGAZINE Skiers who travel by helicoptar to remote runs in the negation of Brillah Columbia; most than a hotalicimedicine man.

(12) FAMILY FEUD

E TIME ACCESS ( TO ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT AN interview with Robby Benson.

MASS'H Mysterious happenings

in the 4077th seem to confirm the Korean bellat in an unseen world of demons and ancestral spirite (F) M\*A\*S\*H Dreams and nightmares

plague the overworked 4077th.

CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*15 "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore, Topol.

(2) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. (2) (2) (3) FAME Roardon's favorito student challenges his abilities as a toucher, and Julio is visited by some THE SIXTH CLIBURN INTERNA

TIONAL PIANO COMPETITION In the several contestants reminisce, discussing their early days at the piano and their motivations to play in this

event.

(3) (3) (3) CHRISTMAS COMES TO PACLANO Animated. Pac-Man, Ma. Pac and Pac-Baby most Santa Claus when his sleigh crashes in Paciend on Christmas Evo

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 700 CLUB

(11) THE FACTS OF LIFE The girls counter-problems when they try to. get dates for the Sadle Hawkins Day

(12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Loura brings home a cantankerous billy goot for a pet.

O OVER EASY Guests: singer John Raitt and his wife Rosemary. C (1) (1) JOANIE LOVES CHACHI Al's (4) (3) (6) JOANIE LOVES CHACHI Al's, plans for a perfect Christmas are disrupted when he gets everyone, stranded in the snow in his crowded van.

(2) WILD AMERICA "Wild Bables" Marty Stouffer looks at how beby animals. including skunks, raccoons, owls and bears, learn important life-saving skills o fun at the same time. HBO YESTERYEAR ... 1927 Host Dick

r Charles Lindbergh made the first trans-Atlantic flight; liquor flowed in appakeasies and both the economy and job opportunities were beaming. SHOW SEX: TEENAGE STYLE The myths and realities of teenage love. poor pressure and changing morals are examined through interviews with toons, parents and leachers.

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(3) (5) SIMON A SIMON

(2) (2) (3) (6) (11) CHEERS A man with a heavy British secont comes to Cheers and starts dropping hints that

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TO MOVIE A A A "They Got-Me Covered" (1943, Comedy) Bob Hope,

TO CLOSE FOR COMFORT (7) SNEAK PREVIEWS Noal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host on informative look

at what's new at the movies. (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "A Now Leaf" (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau. Elaine May. 8:05

(E) NEWS

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THE GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD: THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHES-TRA A documentary filmed during the Ricastespial which highlights the Philadolphia Orchestra and its conductor, Eugene Ormandy. An Interview with his predecessor, Leopold, Stokowski, is also featured as well as excerpts from the works of Stravinsky, Brahms and

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(2) (3) (9) (1 1) TAXL Alox takes hts wacky ex-wile to Laika and Simka's
"traditional" Christmas party:

(4) (5) (6) IT TAKES TWO Molly

suspects that Sam is having an alfair with a sexy patient who is hungry for nflection. (7) MOVIE ★\*★ 5""D.O:A:" (1949, Mys-

tory) Edmond O'Brian, Pamela Britton. O STAR TIME

(1) NBA BASKETBALL Dallas Mavor-

mandalory blackout regulations, this game may not be shown in your aren.) HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Lon Dawson and Nick Buoniconti review highlights of the provious week's NFL games and interview key players and SHOW AEROBICISE Get in shape. look good, and tool great with this

9:00 (3) (3) (3) KNOTS LANDING Abby faces an agenizing decision when she is asked to denote her kidney to give Dia-

physical fitness program.

na a chance for a normal life.

(2) (3) (3) (4) (11) HILL STREET BLUES The Christmas Eve lestivities are interrupted by a destructive gang. Washington re-lives a past shootout and Hill's vagabond father unexpected

ly shows up for the holidays.

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S SPORTS TONIGHT

SOAP Jodio makes one last attempt to marry Carol.
 SPORTSCENTER.
SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The French

Lieutenant's Woman" (1981, Drama) Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons. CINEMAX MOVIE \*\* "Improper Channels" (1981, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Mariette Hartley.

WOMAN WATCH Featured: cookbook authors and sisters Norma Jean and Caroline Darden; film cinematogra-pher Sharon Sopher; actress Jill Ire-tend.

MIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS E.L. Doctorow, author...of "Ragtime" and John Gregory Dunne, author of "True Confessions" join Stude Terkel and Calvin

becoming films. 9:30

CROSSFIRE ANOTHER LIFE CHARLIE'S ANGELS One of the Angels becomes the target of an HBO MOVIE \* \* "On Heavenly Dog (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Benji.

9:35
CHRISTMAS GOLD A holiday spo cial of Christmas music hosted Gene Kelly featuring Gold Record Christmas melodies performed by the fabulous stars who made them memorable is presented.

10:00

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NEWSIGHT

(7) ODYSSEY "Dadi's Family" A portrait of a farming family in India focuses on the grandmother, whose ability to maintain the family unit is being threatannd by social and economic changes. O RUBNS AND ALLEN

(12) BENNY HILL Benny presents the French entry of the European Song

Contest. ED AUTO RACING Coverage of the International Sedana (from Atlanta,

ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Gloria happily prepare for Mike's new job move to California.

② 1 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guest: Dudley Moore.

M MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Thom All My Days" P.J.'s foud with the headmoster comes to a head at the Board of Governors meeting when Alcock demands his resignation.

(Part 10) □ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE ⑤ MONEYLINE UPDATE JACK BENNY

(9) MOVIE \*\*\* The Great Waldo

Pepper" (1975, Comody) Robert Redford. Bo Syenson (12) GUNSMOKE Kitty, injured and isolated by a stagecoach accident, must rely on a strange wild child to

help her survive. CINEMAX MOVIE \*\*\* "A Christ-mas Carol" (1951, Fantasy) Alastair Sim, Kathloon Harrison. 10:35

(3) BARNEY MILLER As Barney and his men deal with a sugar addict and an olderly bounty hunter, Nick suddenly doubles over with an appendicitis

MOVIE \*\*\* "They Shoot Horsas, Don't They?" (1969, Drama) Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin. 10:40

(5) M\*A\*S\*H

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PEOPLE NOW

MEDICAL LAST WORD

(7) PBS LATENIGHT Host: Dannis Who-

I MARRIED JOAN OD SPORTS LOOK SHOW A NEW DAY IN EDEN A powerful family turns a small town into a mod-el rejuvenation project. (Part 11)

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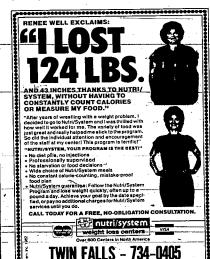
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(1981, Drama) Henry Fonda, Katharine Hooburn.

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