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School funding wins House OK

BOISE (UPI) — A:\$195 million general-fund appropria-on for Idaho's public schools weathered heavy criticism the House Thursday, but finally passed on a 39-29 vote. Democrats and some Republicans wanted to amend the Ill to include more money, but their move was defeated

44-22.

Supporters of the bill said there was not enough money left in the general account to boost the appropriation unless the Legislature-was-willing-to-pass-a-deficit-state-budget or enact a tax increase.

But roses of the bill said the Legislature's \$422 million.

But rose of tigo pursainter 1972 million. Tevenue project was too conservative and was harshly restricting the Legislature's budget settlers. Rep. Michael Gwartney, Rebose, said the appropriation was too low and that-schools would be harmed. He predicted that I'll was not amended, Gov. John Evans would veto it.

"Let's quit playing around and let's take this and put some money in it." he said.

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"Let's quit playing around and let's take this and put some money in it," he said.
"This is, all we have under this revenue projection," Appropriations Committee Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, responded. "If we have any (funds) left later in the process, I'm sure every member of the committee will see that every extra dollar goes to the public schools."

House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, who led the unsuccessful effort to amend the funding blike contended there was enough money available to increase, the appropriation to at least \$200 million.

urged his colleagues to change it, saying "it's not a sacred figure."
"We will look pretty bad if we leave here and later have millions sitting around the state." It's said failure to boost—libe appropriation could "decimate" the schools—But Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, sponsor of the bill, said he would be "100 percent amazed if we can balance the budget if what there is left."
"We all know-the money isn't there," agreed Rep.—Virginia Smith, RCaldwell, "There's no reason to put us. in debt for this."

Rep. Blother Address. D. Canaguilla.

Rep. Richard-Adams, D.Grangeville, said the appro-priations might spark protests and "sickouts" among school teachers.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead; R-Twin Falls, did not debate, but he supported the \$195 million appropriation in a news release.

cducation."

"The Legislature has always been a friend of education and even now it hasn't forgotten its basic commitment to quality education in our state," Olmstead said. "We're just facing the fact that state government simply won't have the resources to operate on a business-as-usual basis."

The ax falls

City sewer plant may be hit by Reagan cuts

BOISE — Idaho could lose 570
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BOISE (UPI) — The House Revenue and Taxation Comflittee gave initial approval Thursday to a one-year, one-cent increase in the state sales tax.

It would generate an estimated \$52 million to ball Idaho out of a fiscal cricis.

Proposed Reagan Budget Reductions Affecting Idaho, the report was based on the president's budget and economic programs presented Feb. 18

not scheduled for release until Tuesday.

The analysis judged that most Idahoans support the president's attempt to balance the budget, control inflation and shift responsibilities from federal to state government.

But the shift must give the state enough flexibility to manage the programs accirrding to its needs—the report said. "At the same time, many of the Reagan proposals will have direct impact on Idaho's cittlensi,":it=stated.

Listed among those impacts were

1-year 1° sales tax proposed

limit law and an economic recession.

Although the House panel agreed on a voice vote to introduce Moscow Sen. Norma Dobler's bill to boost the sales tax to 4 cents for fiscal year 1932 only; the measure was expected to encounter stiff opposition when it was returned to the committee.

Sen. John Peavey's bill to impose a severance tax which would funnel an additional styr million into the general fund — more 16 fill or natural gas were

fund — more if oil or natural gas were discovered in Idaho — was defeated 13-4.

Mining_and_oil_Industry_lobbyists

velopment Administration, and dele-tion of budged authority for sewage-treatment grants from the Environ-mental Protection Agency.

The report said those cuts would mean a loss of funds this year and next for 3 projects planned by Idaho communities, gos that would affect a large number of Idaho citizens are stiffer Aid to Dependent Children eligibility standards, elimination of funds in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs and re-ductions in educational leans and grants.

The following are the amount of lost

The following are the amount of lost rederal dollars and the effect on Idaho
of some of the changes proposed by
Reagan, according to the Idaho analysis:

coucation system.

Senate Minority Leader Ron
Twilegar's plan to give local governments and their voters ability to
impose local taxes will go to a subcommittee.

The bill would limit any local option tax to 1 percent and require 60 percent approval from the local government's voters.

Amy Eden, Mountain West ticket salesman, explains to a customer, the office is closed

Mountain West

Airline ceases flights pending reorganization

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain West Airlines, a 2-year-old regional carrier based at Boise, cancelled its full schedule of lights in three states Thursday, with no word when operations might resume.

Most employees were sent home Thursday morning and "closed" signs were put up on flight counters in

several cities.

Employees sent home Thursday morning said workers were not told why operations were halted or when they might be called back.

In a brief prepared statement, Mountain West Chairman-of-the-Board-Letha-A-Eills-said-the commuter ariline was suspending operations pending a "reorganization" and change in corporate objectives."

Eills said Mountain West will continue charter

services and "will maintain reservation offices for an indefinite period to reschedule passengers."

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Passengers cailing the airline's reservation center, heard a recording stating the communier had "suspended operations pending financial reorganization."

Employees of the company who contacted the idaho Statesman Thursday said they had not been paid since January.

"As I see It, they are through unless somebody buysthom out," said-one-employee who, asked to not be identified. The employee said he was told Thursday morning of the suspension.

"They never told us we were fired, though."

The airline began operations in 1979.

Suit-Valley officials said the loss of the commuter would prove a major hardship to passengers wishing to travel to and from the resort on weekdays.

Funding recommendation less than '81

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convinced their guns on the plan and convinced the committee to ditch the bill. Peavey, said the lax was needed

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer BOISE - Junior colleges will have

BOISE — Junior collegés will have to make cubacks or raise property-taxes, the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee decided Thursday.

The committee adopted a \$3,897,600 general fund budget for fiscal year 1982 for North Idaho College at Courred'Alene and the College of Southern Idaho art Win Falls.

The amount is the same as recommended by Gov. John Evans, and the Legislature is expected to approve the joint committee's decision.

That would give about \$25,000 less to the two colleges than they received.

the two colleges than they received this year, but \$250,000 less than the Legislature a propriated last session, because after a holdback of state

Twilegar, D-Boise, said the bill would fall in line with the 1 percent property-tax initiative, which said incal-option taxes could be used to make up for reductions in property taxes.

BOISE — A \$25 per year increase iunior college tuition for the ne in junior college tuition for the nex two academic years was approve by the Idaho Senate, by a 28-6 vote.

There was no debate. The six

funds because of a revenue sbortfall last year, the community colleges 1880-81 appropriation was cut 223,000, For NIC, state funding in the next academic year would be 41,807,800 and the total budget and for CST 32,808,800.

#2,089,800.

"I'm not particularly happy." CSI
President James Taylor told the
Times-News. "It creates a multitude
of problems."

Junior college tuition hike passes Senate opposing senators were mainly

Senate Bill 1118, which allows but does not require the increase, will next be considered by the

Committee decides CSI must make cuts or raise taxes

He said he will examine the joint committee's appropriation over the next week before deciding what lond will have to see whether we can do anything on saiartes, "Taylor said he will have to take planned cutback of three in-terscholastic sports — rode. Jaseball and track — and the reduction of several instructional positions in acase several instructional positions in acase with the reduction of well-reduction of well-reductions. The reductions would save about 5148,000. Taylor said he will have to decide well-reductions. Taylor said he will have to take the reduction of well-reductions. The reductions would save about 5148,000. Taylor said he will have to take the reduction of well-reductions. The reductions would save about 5148,000. Taylor said he will have to take the reduction of well-reductions. The reduction of well-reductions would save about 5148,000. Taylor said he will have to take the will have to take the well-reduction. The reduction of well-reductions would save about 5148,000. Taylor said he will have to take the well-reduction of well-reductions.

House of Representatives.
Resident full-time fulfor at the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College, the state's two community colleges, is now \$200 per year per student.

complained. "It is more difficult for people to work with a continual threat you won't be here tomorevo're won't get an increase in salaries." An attempt was 'made in the loint committee to increase the appropriation to 34 million for the two community colleges.

The proposal by Rep, William Lytle, R-Pischurst, and a Magic Valley Legislator, Rep. Lawrence, Knigze, R-Filer, falled on a9-11 Vote.

The other Magic Valley legislators

The coher Magic Valley legislators on the committee, Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R. Paul, and Sens. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, and Kennett Bradshaw, R-Wendell, opposed the increase.

In proposing the governor's rec-ommendation, which was adopted by a vote of 19-1, Van Engelen said, "This

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Hijacker loses last hostage

threatened to hlow up a fuel-laden jettlener at Los Angeles International Airport Thursday night shortly after his last remaining hostage ran out the back of the plane.

The hijacker had held the stewardess hostage at g

We're unsure if he let her go or she was able "The hijacker has threatened to blow the airplane up and there is a lot of (jet fuel) abourt."

ransom.

Five hostages were released at various times
during the day and by nightfall only stewardess.
Barbara Sorenson of Los Angeles was still being

held by the middle-aged gunman.
Two FBI negotiators were also on board the

or plane.

Niether the FBI, airport officials nor the irline would speculate on how the man got past the security system with a gun.
FBI Agent John Hoos said the man was calm

FBI Agent John Hoos said the man was calm and had mode no demands other than Jor the money. "We're not giving in." Hoos said. "We're dealing with a different individual than most hiljackers because he's Socaimand collected."
Hoos said the man "has not said anything about taking off."
Asked how long he thought the continuing negotiations over the gunnan's monetary demands might last, he replied, "You'd-better be-prepared to be patient."
Hoos said the man did not indicate why he wanted the money or if he wanted to go

Somepace want.
The gunman boarded the first class section of
the Cootlinental Airlines 727 jetiliner as it, was
preparing for takeoff, down a 4.5-ceiliber pistol
and stuck it in the face of a flight attendant.
The pilot, two other flight officers and about 80
passengers escaped from the jet moments after
the aircraft was seized. The passengers who got
off were quickly alerted and eld off the plane by
artignt attendant.
"The stewardess spoke to us very quietly and

In the plane through the plane to the plane to the plane to the plane through the plane through a rear door spoke with the gumman 'face to face."

The airport tower said communications with the hijaker were difficult. The plane's radio cannot be used because of the locked flight deck door.

Hijacking enters fourth day

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI)
— Weatly-eight passengers, Ireed-troot passengers, Ir

Pakistani dissident in hie enti-280s who identified immest as Mohammad Alamgir, claimed responsibility. Jora bombing halt-married Pope Jahn Paul Il's stopover in Karachi on his recent Asian pligrimage, Pakistan's information minister, Maj. Gen. Mujibur Rehmansald.

As the tense rtalemate dragged into its fourth day, Soulet officials went in Kabul

Airport to join in the negatians with the hijackers, who were threatening to blow up the Boeing 720 Pakistan International-Airlines- jeillines- unless-Pakistan frees 80 political prisoners.

Alamgir's father and brother were among the prisoners whose release the hijackers were demanding.

were demanding.

The U.S. Embassy. in Pakistan identified the captive Americans as Debram Weisser, 33, of Auburn, Maine, and Mrs. Ghardite Hubbell, 31, of Des Moines, Iowa, whose-busband Frederick, 30, was benbelleved to be on the plane. The Hubbells are a prominent family in Des Moines.

Friday briefing

Alda, Burnett win awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alan Alda and Carol Burnett won honors as the American public's favorite purnett won honors as the American public's favorite entertainers for the second straight year Thursday night in the annual People's Choice-Awards telecast.

The winners were determined through a nationwide poll.

Poll.

Clint-Eastwood was named favorite movie actor, and Jane Fonda and Goldie Hawn tied for the award Brooke Shields was named favorite young movie

performer.
"The Empire Strikes Back;" was named favorite.

'Wrong man' wins release

SAN QUENTIN, Calif." (UPI) — Aaron Owens, who has served eight years of a life sentence in prison for a double murder, is scheduled to be released later this week. The former prosecutor who convicted him says

week. The former prosecutor who convicted him says
he jailed the wrong man.
At an extraordinary hearing of the Board of Prison
Terms Wendesdy at San Quentin, former prosecutor
John Taylor told the panel that the real killer was a
look-a-like.
Owens, now 37 listense.

Owens, now 37, listened silently, and later said, "I could never believe this could happen to me. The same man who prosecuted me is the only one who would listen to me."

A new suspect, whose name has not been released, is being sought by authorities.

Bitterman deadline passes
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The supposdeadline set by guerrilla kidnappers for the execution

of American linguist Chester Bitterman arrived. Thursday with no word on the hostage's fate. Bitterman, 22, of Lancaster, Pa., was kidnapped in Bogota Jan. 19. The guerrillas first said they would kill him unless the U.S.-based missionary group he works with agreed to leave Colombia by Feb. 19, but they later-extended the time limit two days, until Feb. 21.

they fater-extenses use the case said the At one point, sources close to the case said the At one point, sources close to the case said the kidnappers had granted a two-week extension from the original Feb. 19 date to March 5 to give the missionary group more time to work out its position. Have come. —a—mediator—in-the-negotiators—later

Earthquake joits Hawaii

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HONOLULU (UPI) — An earthquake centered in an area between the islands of Molokai and Lanai shook the Hawaiian Islands before dawn Thursday, rattling windows and dishes in Honolulu.

The quake occurred at 7:10 a.m MST. It was not sirrong enough to generate a tidal wave.

The Earthquake Information Center in Denver, Colo., reported the temblos had an intensity of 4:9 on the Richter scale. No injuries or damage reports were filled;

illed.

Joseph Zebro, a geologist with the Pacific Tsunami
Warning Center, said the earthquake occurred in the
Molokal fracture zone; part of the Molokal Fault.
Most quakes in the islands, are centered in the area
of Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii.

Crime task force formed

Crime task force to make washing from Upin a throng deneral William French Smith, calling violent crime America's No.1 concern, Thursdy announced formation of a special task force to study how the federal government, can combat the problem. Noting statistics which showed violent crime imped to percent last year, the attorney general imped to percent last year, the attorney general labeled it an urgent, "shocking" national problem.

El Salvador president

Duarte rejects more advisers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — EI Salvador's president Jose Napoleon Duarte told a House subcomilitee Thursday he does not need more U.S. milliary advisors than the United States has already offered.

He also stressed his willingness to entier into negotiations under internamenter internamenter

enter into negotiations under interna-tional auspices with his leftwing op-

Duarte made the comments in a

ponents.

Duarte made the comments in a leiephone—conversation—with Rep-Michael Barnes, D-Md., just minutes before ¡Barnes Inter-American Af-dairs subcommittee opened hearings on U.S. policy toward El Salvador.

Barnes said Duarte confirmed to him that, on the advice of El Salvador millary forces, he hay decided to ask for the advice of El Salvador millary forces, he hay decided to ask for the advice of El Salvador millary forces, he hay decided to ask for the advice of El Salvador millary forces, he hay decided to ask for the advice of El Salvador millary and and 20 additional S. S. advisers announced by the State Denarting thomas, and that he does not at this time anticipate any need-in-the-future-for any further American personnel in his country," Barnes said.

Barnes also quoted Duarte as saying: "I am prepared to talk with the icitists if the appropriate suspices are available."

available."
Barnes said Duarte would rather negotiate under the auspices of such international political movements as the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats than under any one government, including the United-

Barnes said Duarte made "an em

phatic statement that the war in his country is not so much a military war as it is a political war and that it would be won or lost not so much on the basis of military capability as on

the basis of economic and social improvements in the society."

Assistant. Secretary.of. State. for Latin America John Bushnell said the anticipated a drastic increase in the 563 million in economic aid already—requested for Er Salvador.

requested for El Salvador.

"If the Duarte government cannot make judicous use of sufficient forces to make it possible to hold its programmed elections and complete its projected reforms—there—will—be—amilitary solution—one imposed the armed left."

"We believe the future of El Salvador should be determined at the ballot box not at the end of the gun," said Rusch-2016.

sald Rushmall salvador, the first moves

named an election council-charged with setting up elections for a National Assembly, which will have the power to write a new constitution for the war-rawaged country.

President Jose Napoleon Duarie, leader of the Salvadoran Christian Democratic Party.—said the new commission offers "the opportunity for-50-years-of-accumulated-political-resustration, of the conde".

or-60-years of-accumulated political frustration of the people" to end "in fortilly free elections."

Duarte, whose own 1972 presidential victory was stolen by the military, also said the "extreme left and the extreme right without a doubt will oppose the process; but no one can impede the people in the exercise of their own right."

The National Assembly will probably be elected next March and is expected to have 56 members. It will see the properties of the probably the elected next March and is expected to have 56 members. It will consider the constitution or write a new one and its main goal will be to set up a presidential election.

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Budget-

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is the one budget the governor chose to reduce from last year."

He said it was not "a fat budget" and that since Evans "took the buil by the horns," the committee should too. The committee is the junior colleges to participate in the State Board of Education's annual

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Clearing today becoming fair tonight and Saturday. Westerly winds 10 to 18 miles an hour this afternoon and evening. Highs 45 to 50 degrees. Lows middle 20s.

ou uegrees. Lows middle 20s.
Camas Prairfe, Halley, Wood
River valley:
Chance of a few snow showers
this morning, clearing this afternoon becoming fair tonight and
Saturday. Highs 38 to 48. Lows in
the teens.
Northern

The appropriation means the colleges will probably raise resident tuition from \$200 to \$225 per year next fall, if a bill allowing the increase passes the Legislature. That -is estimated to raise about \$35,000 at CSI.

CSI has tire ability to almost double property (axes levies in Twin Falls.)

Clearing, fair weather predicted today

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST

Fair-

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Grangeville, wet; all other areas bare; SH 55 — Baro, 1-90 — Kellogg-Wallace, wet; Lookou Pass, broken stow floor and snowing, U.S-12 — Orofina-Fleming, wet; Loli SH 21 — Bare, 1-24 points and snowing.

1.84 — Bare. U.S. 20 & U.S. 83-20-28 — Bare. U.S. 93 — Challis, icy spots; Lost Trai

The college received \$1,154,000 this

The concession of the control of the

year:

He mentioned the likelihood of more
public school override elections and a
possible loss of the homeowner's
property-tax exemption.

Fire destroys Buhl-shop

BUHL — A fire Thursday afternoon jestroyed a Melon Valley shop build-ng and contents worth an estimated

sig and contents worth an estimated \$25,000.

Albert Turner said Thursday night the cause of the fire on his property-northwest of Buhl was undetermined. The blaze claimed shop equipment and two vehicles, Turner said.

The Twin Falls County Mutual Fire.

Department and the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Department and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department responded to the fire.

IT'S NEW AT Holiday Dun INFLATION FIGHTER CHEF: WHITEY MYERS SPECIALLY PREPARED BUFFET FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS 5 P.M. — 10 P.M.

SHARE RIVER JUNCTION

Almanac

Today is Friday, March 6, the 65th day of 1981 with 300 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Satura. The evening star is Mars.

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goday's weather

cooler today with scattered rain or snow over Utah, ending Satur-day. Mostly fair today in Nevada with clouds-increasing-Saturday— Highs both states in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Sypoonia—

In the 20s.

Synopsis:
Clouds and cold air ended a late winter mild spell for the Magic Valley Thursday.

Temperatures were around 20 degrees cooler; than Wednesday with most maximum readings in the 40s. Salmon's 55 was Idaho's warmest temperature but that was:

"ecorded abead of the slowly advancing cold front. Galena reported 3 above zero for the coldest Thursday morning. Sunday through Tuesday will be mostly fair and dry in the Magic. Valley with temperatures ranging

ER FOTOCAST @ from highs of 45 to 55 degrees down to lows in the 20s.

ROAD REPORT

Some ley and snowy conditions were reported on highways in the higher elevations—Thursday,—but—Idaho motorists experienced mostly clear roadways in the remainder of the state. Here are the read conditions are ported by the Idaho Transportation Department

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Pass, icy spots.
SH 75 — Galena Summit; icy spots.
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1-15 — Bare.

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Are you presently enrolled in a Blue Cross Program?

Yes D No

Sponsor pulls right-to-work bill, cites personal attacks

BOISE — State Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, has withdrawn his compromise right to work bill because of a personal work bill because of a personal attack-by-the-Idaho-Freedom-to-

attack-by-the round the Work Committee
Fairchild introduced the measure after the Senate last week tabled House Bill 6, the right to work bill, for the rest of the

session. He announced to the Senate Wednesday we would ask to have his substitute buried in committee. He told the Times News he resented the "childish behavior mainly of the right to work committee."

Since he introduced his com-promise, the State AFL-CIO has called it "pure right to work,"



while the other side of the issue her called it a "phony" right to work

called it a "phony" right to work bill.

The District 10 senator said State Affairs Committee Chairman Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, agreed to his request to leave the bill in his drawer and take no action on it.

"The unloon-officers and right-towork people ar more interested in protecting their postions than in decent legislation to protect the workers they, both profess to be protecting," Fairchild complained.

Fairchild said he attempted to reach a compromise but that neither side showed any interest in

as it did when we made the projection.

Munger said a major factor behind that theory was an indication that the Reagan administration will pursue economic policies that would keep interest rates high, therefore depressing various Idaho Industries.

"I see no reason at all to open up that projection." Munger, however, said a possible surplus in the current fiscal year due to a "ude", recent, surge in the economy might provide a surplus that could be carried over into the 1832 liscal year to fill out some budgets.

workers and employers.

In a letter to the state senator, Peter Bratt, of Bolse, co-chairman of the Idaho.-Freedom to Work Committee, accused him of making. 'a thinky disguised attempt to get yourself off the hook with District 10 right to work supporters."

District 10 right to work supporters."

Bratt also accused Fairchild of "standing with the Bolse union bosses" by yelling to table the right to work bill in the Senate.

"What-you obviously hope this phony bill will do is foot the people of District 10..." Bratt said. He warned they would be kept well-informed of your total opposition to freedom of choice for Idaho workers."

Fairchild said he resents the attacks and interpreted the last statement as an election threat.

Gifted program safe, but House members mad at 'stupid' label

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators angry about being called "stupid" for considering the proposal falled to get enough support Thursday for as bill aimed at killing the state's special education program for giffed and talented children.

House Education Committee Chairman Kurt Johnson, R-Idahoolt to the thirt thouse. The state is and the bill only to the ruit thouse.

Falls, paced the effort to send the bill out to the full flows. It is not numb several colleagues were angered by a letter-writing campaign that had been mounted against the proposal.

However, on a 9-7 voté, the committee decided not to send the bill, to the House floor and then voted to bottle it up in committee.

Johnson-ned-Reps.-T.W. Stivers, R. Twin Falls, and John Sessions, R-Driggs, complained about a flood of letters that chastised the committee, for thinking about abolishing state support for giffled and talented children's programs.

Their main objection was that they-contended special-education teachers incited their students to delage the legislators with letters.

"These people have used their stu-dents to lobby us," Johnson said as the panel opened debate on the fiery issue. "It's kind of abusive in nature. It's also detrimental to the actual-lobbyists who are supporting the program."

program."

Johnson read to the committee a the Legislature would be stupid to stop the program.

"These teachers showed very poor judgment to put their students up to downgrading elected representatives," Johnson said.

**Other opponents of the measure idn't object to the letters, but argued the program was worthless and expensive.

But the complaints were drowned out by committee members who said the program was valuable and neces-

"We're seeing some innovative teaching practices, too," said Rep. Rich Orme, R.Idaho Falls, "It's a program than we really need to keep."



Revenue projection chair sees no need to revise '82 figure

-causing-legislative-budget-setters-to-embark on a program-slashing-expedition aimed at balancing the fiscal 1982 budget at \$422.2 million. Although House Speaker Raiph Olimstead, R-Twin Falls, and Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, will have final word on whether the 1982 revenue calculation should be re-examined, Munger said there is no need to do so—at least now for several months: "It's much too early." Munger said. "In fact, 1982 doesn't look as good now as it did when we made the projec-tion."

BOISE (UR1)—The chairman of the Legislature's Joint Revenue Pro-Jection Committee sees no reason to revise upward the fitseal year 1822 revenue estimate of \$42.2 million.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, said he believes long-range economic trends point more toward a downturn rather than an upswing in fiscal 1822 revenue from the original \$42.2 million estimate.

Republican lawmakers have been getting a lot of pressure from the minority Democrats and Gov. John Evans, a Democrate-to-reopen the revenue projection. The minority party clies trends they say indicate party clies trends they say indicate the House.

Evans. a Democrat. to reopen the revenue projection. The minority party cites trends they say indicate revenue will far exceed the House-Senate committee's estimate. But Munger said it should not be assumed that since revenues for the current fiscal year are surging above previous expectations, that doesn't mean the fiscal 1982 revenue projection will rise a corresponding degree. Muniger's committee, set the 1982 revenue. figure in mid-January,

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State board authority bill OK'd 41-26

BOISE (UPI) — Senate legislation to give the state Education Board explicit authority to consolidate or eliminate higher-education programs in idaho, gained favor 41-26-in the House Thursday and was sent to the governor.

governor.

The board needs clear power to study program alterations as a way of streamlining four-year college and university programs and—savingmoney—Rep.—T.W.—Sitvers,—R.-Twin-Falls, floor sponsor, said.

"A proliferation of duplication of effort — that's the problem we've had in higher education the last few years," he said

The bill would empower the board to shift programs from one institution to another or eliminate a program if a similar program was in place at another four-year institution, Stivers said

Some members objected that the bill would apply only to Idaho State University, the University of Idaho and Boise State University, and not Idaho's two state-supported junior

But most of the debate centered on complaints that lawmakers were abrogating their responsibilities and, in the words of Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, "relin-quishing supreme authority to a board of non-elected people,"

State legal consolidation passes House

BOISE (UPI) — House members approved 45-24 Thursday a bill-consolidating most state government legal services under the attorney general's office.

Rep. Lårry Harris, R-Boise, floor sponsor, shid the measure could be used to streamline legal services in the government and clear up potential legal tangles in certain instances when-the-attorney-general enters a case involving a state agency.

Similar measures have been veloed hree times by Democratic governors.

Rep.—Patricia—McDermott, D.-Pocatello-protested-the-bill-granted excessively broad powers that could be used by an unscrupulous attorney general to cause michief in the executive heanish.



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Don't kill off public television

Some strange priorities are coming out of

Some strange priorities are coming out of the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Wednesday, for instance, the JFAC decided not to let its sharp budget ax fall on Lewis-Clark State College, but it did gut all state support for public television.

Now-how ean those decisions be justified, particularly when JFAC ostensibly is cutting appropriations in the name of efficiency and balancing the budget?

appropriations in the name of efficiency and balancing the budget?

There is growing support for the notion that Lewis-Clark should be merged with the University of Idaho or have its status changed to a junior college. It makes no sense to have two four-year schools within 40 miles of each other. Even Superintendent of Instruction Jerry Euras agrees with that other. Even Superintendent of Instruction Jerry Evans agrees with that. Lawmakers could act on the Lewis-Clark

Lawmakers could act on the Lewis-Clark situation if given a shot at the school's budget, but the JFAC lumped all Jour-year school appropriations together. That gives those politically tied to Lewis-Clark the leverage they need to prevent a raid on the institution.

Not only did the committee let the school off

BOISE — The stage is being set in the legislature for another massive property tax shift to homes. Those who benefit from the shift seem to be calling the shots, as usual. First, the permanent homeowner property tax exemption proposed by Gov. John Evans, 30 percent up to 1515,000, was pigeon-holed in the House Ways and Means Committee by Speaker Raiph Olmstead. After weeks of inaction, the House After weeks of inaction, the House After weeks of inaction, the Australia Committee by Speaker Raiph Olmstead. After weeks of inaction, the House After weeks of inaction, and a exemption, 20 percent, up to \$10,000. In 1881, it would be the same as the exemption.

ould be the same as the exemption

of 1980.

A 20-percent-exemption-is-inade-quate. It would not prevent further tax shifting to homes. And, it would not roll back any of the \$12 million shift to homes, that occurred in 1980, giving 59 million in tax cuts to utility

is, homeowners would pay \$7 million more in taxes under the Republican

proposal.

That isn't all that's wrong with the House Republican bill. It provides that in 1982, and thereafter, sales tax money would be diverted from the state's general fund to "pay" for the provides that in 1982.

what this means is that utilities and other non-residential-property-would-still get the benefit of a \$13 million tax shift to homes. Instead of limiting

Ken Robison

the hook, but it proposed lower appropriation for higher education, creating severe financial hardships on all the four-year schools. That

hardships on all the four-year schools. That doesn't add up.

Neither does the recommendation to pull the rug out from under public television. By yoting to withdraw \$1.1 million from public-broadcasting support, JFCA may be signing—the death-warrant for stations in Pocatello and-Moscow. A third station in Boise probably—would-survive, but precariously.

Public, television reaches 95 percent of the people in-Idaho-Does-it-make-sense-to-allow-duplication of higher education facilities, yet slash an educational program that reaches so many people?

many people?
There is merit in Sen. Mike Mitchell's There is merit in Sen. Mike Mitchell's suggestion that the State Board of Education develop a plan to make the public broadcasting system a public corporation. But why devastate the system all at once?

The House and Senate will make the final determination on the public broadcasting question. We urge them not to follow JFAC's recommendation.

recommendation

Exemption shell game

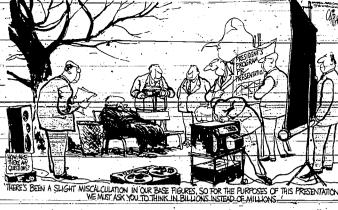
their tax feeler to help hollocomers,
thelp fax ceits would be paid for from
sales tax revenue
sales reduce revenue for state support
of public schools, higher education
and other services. It would contribtute to more property tax overrides
and to more fees.

The theory of a homeowere exemption is simply to give to homes
treatment to that already enjoyed by
all other property. Values of all other
property are discounted, by applying
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depreciation or considering through the An exemption would simply and the abuse of residential simply and the abuse of residential stappers, and balance the system.

Olmstead's proposal to pay for an exemption with sales tax money is based on another theory. It does not recognize the lnequity in the system. It would reach into the pockets of residential taxpayers with one hand to give them "tax relief" with the other. There is something worse for residential taxpayers than a watereddown 20 percent exemption in 1980. What is worse is the total package that has emerged in the flouse, in:





George Will

reasonable ruling

primary, including the binding pro-

ests by encouraging voter participa-tion and minimizing "machine" con-trol of the process

tion and minimizing "machine" contriol of the process.

Those strike me as perverse aims,
but _federalism_should_involve_a
state's rights to some perversity. And
Wisconsin certainly adores its
primary: in 1979 Wisconsin's Senate
voted unanimously, and the Assembly
voted 22-1, to reaffirm the open
primary.
However, in the U.S. Supreme
Court, Juskee Potter Stewart,

WASHINGTON — Perhaps it was inevitable that the reformers loose in the Democratic Party after 1968, who had so many ideas, would eventually have one that was reasonable.

Certainly, it was probable that the ilberal party would make even a sensible idea an instrument for litigation, provoking the Supreme Courting a mistaken diminution of a state's freedom. That is what happened with the reformers' idea that Demos Party decisions should be made by Democrats.

the reformers' idea that Demoyal Party decisions should be made by Demoerats.

Wisconsin fifts an "open" primary Members of any party, and independents, can wate in either the Demoeration of any party, and independents, can wate in either the Demoeration of affiliation.

But after 1988, the Demoeratic Party set about "opening" the party—but only to people who claim "a stake in the Demoeratic Party In. 1974, the party adopted a "charter which says: "The National Convention shall be composed of delegates who are chosen through processes who are chosen through processes which—restrict participation to Demoerats only. "The 1980 rules said delegates must be selected in processes" "restricted to Demoeratic voters who publicly declare their party preference and have that preference publicity regorder."

Wisconsin's primary is not only open to all, it is binding, although the primary does not choose delegates—they are chosen eleswhere, by Demoerats only—state is a requires that delegated in accordance with the primary results.

be allocated in accordance with the primary results.

Wisconsin's Supreme Court held against the national Democratic Party's contention that the state law unconstitutionally burdens the party's freedom'o political association.

Wisconsin's court held that the open

voted 92-1, to reallirm une openprimary.

Primary.

In the U.S. Supreme
Court, Jussice Potter Stewart,
speaking for a six-man majority, said,
in-effect: Shucks, we settled this in
1975, Then we held that an Illinois
court had erred in enjoinig the Democratio-convention-from-barring-delegates (Mayor Daley and Irlends)
selected in accordance with pathy
rules. The crucial point, said Stewart,
is that freedom to associate for the
advantement—of—political—beliefs—
"presupposes the freedom to identify
the people who comprise the association, and to limit the association to
those people only."

Dissenting; and joined by Justices
Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist, Justice Lewis Powell respended, in effect that politicly: Fiddiesticks: I far majority, he said, indiesticks: I far majority, he said, incomparable: Some Missonistic law ascomparable: Some Missonistic law ascomparable: The majority relative to
primary results. The relevant party
rule pertains to the selection process.

Powell indicated that he might have
thought otherwise were the Democratic Party "an organization with a
particular—ideological—irentation or
political mission." American parties
are characterized by "fluidity"—an
exquisitely polite word—of philosophy and membership. That is less true—
of the Republican Party today, bit it.

In our ethno centrism I think Am

is true enough of both.

Powell—put—his—most—interestingpoint in a footnote, where he said

Wisconsin's—primary—law—actuallyreads: "Voters ... shall... be given
an opportunity to express their preference for the person lo be the presidential candidate of their party." The
law suggests that voting for a candidate for a party's nomination
amounts to affiliating with that party.

Most primaries are "closed" but
the difference between a "closed" and
an "open" primary can be trivial. in
Illinois "closed" primary, a voter
shows up at the polling place, states
his or her party preference, and is
given that party's bailot. The national
Democratic Party regards this as a r
public declaration of affiliation,
publicly recorded — this act in the
instant before voting. Yet the national
party contends that Wisconsin's law
raises issues of constitutional
admension, issues so important that ar
state tradition eight decades old, and
recently reaffirmed, must be
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certaion making "those whose ufclination—is——slight—tenuous—orflecting." Wisconsin unwisely undormines—party—professionalis—and
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incetting." Wisconsin unwisely undomninas—party—professionale—andparty coherence to primate massiparticipation. But that is a permissibie state preference and deserves
deference.
Interestingly, Wisconsin's state
law against the national party.
Perhaps the state party now understands why. Republicans say that
the strongest constitutional argument
for Wisconsin's law is this: Forcing
anyone to make public his or her
affiliation with the national Democratile—Party constitutes—cruel—andratic-Party-constitutes musual punishment

Letters

Why bilingual?

the initiative, after reappraisal to 1978
values the 7 percent cap becomes
effective. This means the value of
your property for tax purposes cannol
go up more than 2 percent a year.
Under terms of the initiative, values
can go up 6 percent in 1981. That is, 2
percent for 1979, 2 percent for 1980 and
2 percent for 1981. If it remains in the
law, the 2 percent cap is, for 1981, a 5
percent cap.
Now, what happens if the 2 percent
cap is removed? It means homes can
be reassessed up by 8 to 10 percent for
each of the years 1979, 1980 and 1981. It
means that home appraisals are
likely to rise 20 to 30 percent in 1981.
So, typically, a home would be
valued 20 percent or more higher than
in-1980. The watered-dawn 20 percent
homeowner exemption-would apply to
the new value. Removal of the cap
would more than wipe out any benefit
for residential taxpayers in 1981 as a
result of a 20 percent exemption.
Taxes on homes would not remain
the same. On most homes in [dahb
they would go up Another 101 to 155
million would be shifted from nois.

Editor, Times News:
I am writing concerning the letter
"Why Bilingual?" printed in the Feb.
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In our ethno centrism, I think Americans have lost their true identity; in the sense that we, too, wear brought here from foreign lands. When our ancestors came here they learned to speak broken American English, with-the help-of-schools and public literature, their children became the ties between the old and new worlds. They brought with them bits and pieces of their old worlds. To this, the 'New World.' Traditions, standards, foods, recreation and costumes which all blended together to make this new world the greatest country ever. Part of the poem "The Colossus" by Emma Lazaras which is inscribed in sperime Lazaras which is inscribed in

Emma Lazaras which is inscribed in ha Statue of Liberty states:

taking an occasional punch every now

and then, And while this was happen-ing, people were just standing around watching, not doing or saying a thing. One thing I did get was sympathy. Everyone looked very sympathetic. Nobody was shouting kill the him or making wisecracks or works.

Nobody was shouting kit the duality making wisecracks or nothing of that

And as we walked slowly to the house no one followed. They just stood there and watched, and someone must have called the police because before

"Give me your lired, your poor,"
Your huddled masses yearning to breath free.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me.

I lift my lamp beside the golden

There haven't been any expiration dates added to this inspirational stanza, nor have there been any calcuses added saying. "English speaking foreigners allowed citizenship only."—byray-we-won't-come-to that but instead we will remember that once, like them, part of ty were in that position.

HEIDI HELSLEY
Twin Falls



Mike Royko

Giving the first John Jenrette Superwimp Award

I'm announcing the creation of the nnual John Jenrette Superwimp annual John Jenreus Award. It will be given to the man who has most thoroughly stemped by a

been most thoroughly stomped by a female person this year. The award is named in honor of the former con-gressman; whose wife Rifa is building

gressman, whose wife Ritar is puttling a literary and theatrical career out of telling the world sordid details of her husband's life.

Jenrette, who was once a rather dishing crook of a congressman, has now been reduced to phoning Ritar Jennette, who was once a rather dishing crobs of a congressman, has now been reduced to phoning Rita while she is on JY talk shows describing him as a lush, a grafter, a commanizer, and revealing how they made love on the steps of the US. Capito, (6ay what you will about Jenrette — the Capito, steps disclosure shows that while fe has many Haws, all times he's a real-standurgy.

cuy.)
Jenrefte probably deserves every-hing that is happening to him. It's

would phone a TV talk show the air, live to whine to his she took the silverware who him.

Nevertheless, Jenrette, wimp that

Nevertheless, Jearette, wimp that he is, might be the symbol of something new in male female relationships: Male Abuse.

As women become liberated—or in Rita's case, unleashed—there are more and more cases of Male Abuse.

more and more cases of Male Abuse. In some cases, it is a woman such as It in some cases, it is a woman such as It in some cases, it is a woman such as It in the It in the It is in the It

sack with.

Women are also getting more violent. Divorce lawyers fell me they are
seeing an increase in cases of
husband-beating.
So the John Jenrette Superwimp.
Award will give recognition to those

be same. On most homes in Johio they would go up. Another 310 6 315 million would be shifted from nois, residential property to homes. It is more of the same old game. Pratend-you are protecting taxpayers and holding down taxes — while shifting millions of taxes from non-residential property to homes.

The Republican majority in the legislature has been playing this shall.

What is worse is the total package that has emerged in the House, including removal of the 2 percent cap in the growth of assessed valuation. Removal of the 2 percent cap would cost-residential taxpayers \$10 million or more in, additional taxes in 1981, even with a 20 percent exemption. Wost counties reappraised property weary of it.

**Most counties reappraised property **

**Most counties reappraised

victims of Male Abuse.

To quality for the John Jenrette Superwimp Award, you don't have to be married to someone famous like the beautiful Rita. Any mean wife or girlfriend will do.

Today. We recognize William Adams, 28, who works as a process. server in the Cook County (Chieggo) sheriff's office.

Adams wrote me to tell his story of Male Abuse:

I read about a lady who while everyone just stood and

mugged while everyone just stood and watched.

I'm writing about just the opposite I'm writing about just the opposite.
I'was mugged recently but guess
what? I' was a woman that I was
mugged by, who just happened to a
mugged by, who just happened to a
mugged by, who just happened to
there and watched
what happened was, I went to a
store after work with, a lady-coworker. I missed my usual ride home;
and my co-worker agreed to give me a

ride home, since we live in the same

vicinity.

When we arrived at my house, I saw
my lady standing in front of my door.
I told my co-worker to keep going,
because I knew if my lady saw her
drop me off she would think all kinds
of weird things.

So we continued down the street about a couple of blocks and she let me out, not knowing that during that quick flash past my house my lady caught a glimpse of me in the car, not knowing if it was me or not.

So she came to the front gate and looked for what she thought she saw, which she really did.

which she really did.

Anyway, I got out of the car, my o-worker gave me a friendly peck,

Anyway, 1 go us of a friendly peck, and she left.
All this time my lady was watching.
So as I got closer to my house I finally see her looking directly at met-istartio wonder, did she see me get out of that car?

I mi my answer when she was I got my answer when she was hitting me with her umbrella and

we got to my house, four squads pulled up on the sidewalk.

pulled up on the sidewalk.

The officers golouic and threw me against the car as if I hadn't had enough roughhousing for one day.

The officers asked my lady was I bethering her. She said, "No, but you could still look him, up, her just got out of his bitch's car," and she look another whack at me with, her umherlia.

brella.

The police looked at each other and one officer stated "Take your bust

ness in the house, it we come back you are going to jail," and he was talking, directly to me.

Before I could say anything, they got in their squads and pulled away, —Which brings me to the conclusion—in this society it is okay for a man to be ungged by a woman even — in a pig seye.

It's a sad story, although I'm not sure I understand Adams' conclusions

concerning a pig's eye.

I'll carry further reports of this kind
from time to lime. And if you feel that
you are a yiclim of Male. Abuse, don't
hesitate to drop me a line about it.
There's nothing we can do to help you,
axeept to teach you how to duck. But if
you have be been the been the second to the control to t your story is horrifying enough, you might wind up winning the year-end Jenrette Award — and the grand prize that goes along with it.

The prize is a date with the beautiful

Rita, And you don't show up

House panel to study land use act repeal

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to repeal Idaho's 1975 Land Use Planning Act was held for further study by the House State Affairs Committee Thursday after lengthy debate-and-maneuvering over the Issue Local Government Committee, where bills amending the act and allowing local amending the act and allowing local clections on whether to have land-use-blanning are awalting consideration—landing are awalting consideration—fittee that if the 1975 act was repealed, local governments would re-pealed, local governments would re-pealed, local governments would re-

Parma, told the State Affairs Com-mittee that if the 1975 act was re-pealed, local governments would re-tain-zoning-powers under the Con-stitution.

Rep. B.E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, said he served on the interim committee

he served on the interim committee that drafted the land-use act, adding, "I know it has problems, yet I cannot in good conscience vote to repeal it."

His enough of the act could undergo flower so the act could undergo flower and a majority of the committee agreed there was little problem with the state act and that problem stemmed from its Although several members of a committee noted that many of the complaints about land-use planning—were coming from Ada County, and therefore was a matter for local—officials to solve, Rep. Lyman. Winchester, R. Kuna, said legislation to correct problems with the act had been vetoed by Gov. John Evans. Rep. Gary Montgomery, R. Boise, criticized proposals this year to amend the taw, calling time "cosmel-lic changes" that "will further anger the people already upset with the excessive and sometimes oppressive

mourer regulative action:

**** A proposed constitutional
amendment to allow !daho's fouryear colleges and universities to
charge tuition was shelved Thursdo
in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The Ladan Constitution forbids the Charging of tuition at the University of Idaho. By statute, the Legislature has extended, the ban to Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College. A similar constitutional proposal was killed on the Mora Google similar constitutional proposal killed on the House floor last

committee agreed there was little problem with the state act and that most of the problem stemmed from its administration at the local level.

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land-use planning that goes on in Ada.

steep student 4ce increases that have been proposed by the state Education.

His effort to send the bill out to the Board's staff. They said this would be act could undergo "major surgery" failed.

"The Sonate State Affairs Com-

steep student dee merceases that have been proposed by the state Education.

Beard's staff. They stid this would price some students out of an education.

*The Senate State Affairs Committee voted 5-4 Thursday to pigeonhole a bill that would raise idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

Sen. J. Marsden Williams, R. Idaho. Falls, bill sponsor, fold the committee took instead at the committee that "alcoholism in Idaho is really getting out of hand. Since 1965 if has been increasing steadily," and sen. Walter Yarbrough R. Addiction to alcohol has been occurring at a younger age than in years pass, Williams said, adding this was in. Leaching moderation to children at home.

• The Idaho House voted 37-30

Thursday to approve and send to the
Scnate a bill infat would raise truck
registration fees an average 2! percent.

The bill also, would put most
vehicles weighing more than 60,000
pounds fully under the registration
schedule; removing them from the
loa-mile tax—an assessment based
on the number of miles trough.

The state Transportation Department proposed the bill as a method of
increasing revenue for highway repairs and for remove some of the
employed. Incubicles in the lon-milespairs and for memore some of the
employed in the some langer free
because it often is difficult to collect.

Poll: Reagan aided Symms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Polisters say President Reagan's landsilde win greatly influenced Idaho Republican Steve Symms "narrow election victory over veteran Democratic Sen. Frank Church last year.

Four state surveys have been spinsored by Republicans to gauge the effects of of Reagan's Jandsilde showing in the presidential election. A

poll taken in Idaho, with 500 respondents, indicated that one out of 10 voters switched from Church to Symms in the last six weeks of the campaign.

campaign.
The survey, sponsored by the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said a key factor was a niclevision advertisement in which Reagan endorsed Symms.

Cutbacks

• Continued from Page A1

Waste Treatment Funds, for construction of municipal waste water treatment plants.

water treatment plants.

Change: Withhold all "unobligated" funds in the current fiscal
year and allocate-no-new monies inthe next year; after which hold spending to half of current spending, Idaho
received \$16 million this year.

Impact: Eighteen Idaho projects would lose funding this year and 21 construction projects, including.—modification-of-the-Twin-Falls-sewage-treatment plant would be stopped in fiscal year 1982 beginning in October, the analysis Indicates.

the analysis Indicates.

However, Orlando Dalke, an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, official Involved with Twin Fallsfederal grant, said he believes money for the city's treatment plant is secure. Proposed cultacks are confined to unobligated money. Dalke said. The federal government has committed money for the Twin Falls project, and withdrawal is highly unlikely. Dalke said.

According to the analysis, the state would lose 13 positions in the Bureau of Water Quality that oversee the grants.

In fiscal years 1983 through 1985 Idaho would receive \$12 million, resulting in a slowdown in construction of 20 to 30 projects planned to begin operating then.

Farmers Home Administration, provides credit assistance for farm operations and the construction of housing in rural areas.

DOUBLING IN TUTAL areas.

—Changes Reduce new-lending by 25percont.—with major-impacts—in-theAgricultural—Credit Insurance Fund for disaster loans, Rural—Housing, Insurance Fund for homebuyers and developers of rental property and Rural—Development Insurance Fund for developers—for—waste—water-treatment facilities, Idaho received, 222-16 2320 million each year for the last Three years in ongoing and emergency funds.

Impact: "...". A range of 23 percent to 75 percent of the farmers in a given county taking in over \$2,500 in income utilize_programs_of_the_FmHA_Agriculture is Idaho's major industry and changes affecting this influstry will have major impact." Loss of \$15

Medicaid, helps provide medical id nursing borne care for low-

and nursing bottle care to form come persons.

Change The state, which received \$35.1 million this year, would lose \$1.95 million under a proposed cap on federal spending.

Impact: Fewer Individuals would

be eligible and the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa would be affected because it has substantial

affected because it has substantial Medicaid studing. However, Idahov would be given flexibility and proposals before the state Legislature would ease the shock."

- Food stampt, helps provide food to low-income families.

Change: The 100-percent federally funded program will spend \$24 million. In Idaho in the current fiscal year. Proposed reductions could mean a loss of \$3.1 million, as benefits are reduced and allowems for free means for school phildren are taken into account.

account. Impact: Fewer recipients would mean lighter caseloads for eligibility—examiners but additional eligibility determinations might increase the lime spent per case.

Aid to Dependent Children, Child Support Enforcement provides cash light to low.

Support Enforcement - provides cash-aid to low-locome families (34-percent state funded), below states locate absent parents who are liable for child support payments (10-percent state funded).

Change: Having received \$23:1-million, Idaho would lose \$2.5 million

next year under about 10 proposed

changes.

Impact: Payments would be reduced somewhat and more state funds would be required for the support enforcement staff.

would be required for the support enforcement staff.

• Comprehensive Employment and "Training: provides—public—service-employment and training for economically disadvantaged unemployed persons and temporary public service-employement to the disadvantaged persons and temporary public service-employement to the disadvantaged poor.

Change: All positions would be eliminated by Sept. 30, for a loss of \$10.6 million to state government.

Impact: "The smaller nural communities of the state and non-profit corporations would be especially hard hill by these losses." The number of jobs lost would be more than 1,100, as of Feb. 13.

corporations would be especially many hill by these losses. "The number of jobs lost would be more than 1,100, as of Feb, 13.

• Health planning, to fund local health systems and health planning agencies with the goal of controlling costs and assuring, equal access to medical care.

Change: Phase out by fiscal year 1983. Having received \$1.1. million this year, Idaho would lose \$750,000 in library this year, Idaho would lose \$750,000 in library larger to the world with the system of the world with the world with the world will be with the world will be would not be known for a generation or longer."

• Corporation for Public Broad-casting, belge fund local public TV- and radio stations and national administration and production.

Change: Cut spending 25 percent and more in future years. Idaho received \$702,500 this year. Impact: Up to \$175,800 if the cuts are directed at stations.

• Local Education Agency-Block Grains, targeted to groups that include—the—economically disadvantaged, physically or mentally handicapped, bilingual education, adult education and library assistance.

Changes Reclice spending sightly—next fiscal—year and "significantly" the year after but give state and local governments more "fitexibility."

ucation and library assistance.

Changes: Reduce spending slightly
next fiscal_year and "significantly"
the year after but give state and local
governments more "fiexibility"
Idaho received \$14.9 million in fiscal
year 1981.
Impact: A loss of \$300,000 next
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this year.
Impact: A loss of \$2.7 million, with
only two Idaho districts qualifying for

impact aid.

• Economic Development Administration, provides grants for public works projects and planning and technical assistance grants to local governments.

local governments.

— Changes-liminale funds beginning
in fiscal year 1982, Idaho has
averaged about \$5 million an year.

— Impact:—In-addition—to-projects,
itechnical assistance grants fo
\$220,000 would-be in-jeopandy, projects basically-involving business and
industrial site studies."

Regional Commissions, funds multi-state commissions to Styance egional development and other ob-ectives.

Change: Eliminate funding, Idaho, which belongs to the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, re-ceived \$4 million this fiscal year.

Impact: Idaho would lose 54 pro-jects, now obligated, worth \$3 million to \$4 million.





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Opinion §

The Times News

The menibers of the editorial board and writers of edit are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Don't kill off public television

Some strange priorities are coming out of the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Wednesday, for instance, the JFAC decided not to let its sharp-budget-ax-fall on Lewis-Clark State College, but it did gut all state support for public television.

Now how can those decisions be justified, particularly-when JFAC-ostensibly-is-cutting-appropriations in the name of efficiency and balancing the budget?

There is growing support for the notion that Lewis-Clark should be merged with the University of Idaho or have its status changed to a junior college. It makes no sense to have two four-year schools within 40 miles of each other. Even Superintendent of Instruction Jerry Evans agrees with that.

Lawmakers could act on the Lewis-Clark

Jerry Evans agrees with that.

Lawmakers could act on the Lewis-Clark situation if given a shot at the school's budget, but the JFAC lumped all four-year school appropriations together. That gives those politically tied to Lewis-Clark the leverage they need to prevent a raid on the institution.

Not only did the committee let the school off

for higher education, creating severe financial hardships on all the four-year schools. That doesn't add up. Neither does the recommendation to pull the

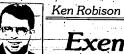
Neither does the recommendation to pull the rug out from under public television. By yoling to withdraw \$1.1 million from public broadcasting support, JFCA may be signing the death warrant for stations in Pocatelioand Moscow. A third station in Boise probably would survive, but precariously.

Public television reaches 95 percent of the people in Idaho. Does it make sense to allow duplication of higher education facilities, yet slash an educational program that reaches so many people?

Stash an education process. There is ment in Sen. Mike Mitchell's -suggestion-that-the-State-Board-of-Education-develop a plan to make the public broadcasting system a public corporation. But why devastate the system all at once?

The House and Senate will make the final

The House and Senate will make the final determination on the public broadcasting question. We urge them not to follow JFAC's recommendation.



Exemption shell game

property tax shift to homes.

Those who benefit from the shift
seem to be calling the shots, as usual:
First, the permanent homeowner
property tax exemption proposed-bygov. John Evans, 30 percent up. to
\$15,000, was pigeon-holed in the House
Ways and Means Committee by
Speaker Ralph Olmstead!

After weeks of Inaction the House

A 20 percent exemption is inade-quate. It would not prevent further tax shifting to homes. And, it would not roll back any of the \$12 million

property.
The difference between the 30 percent exemption proposed by Evans
and the 20 percent exemption proposed by House Republican-leaders
would be about \$7 million in 1890-That
is, homeowners would pay \$7 million
more in faxes under the Republican

proposal.

—That-isn't-all-that's-wrong-with the-House Republican bill-tt. provides that in 1982, and thereafter, sales tax money would be diverted from the state's general/und to "pay" for the exemption.

at this means is that utilities and non-residential propert would what this means is that utilities and other non-residential property would still get the benefit of a \$13 million tax shift-to-homes.—Instead-of-limiting their tax relief to help homeowners, their tax-cuts-would be paid for from-sales tax revenue.

The residential taxpayers who have-been getting the shall on the handling of property tax pay most of the sales

tax.—
This raid on the general fund would also reduce revenue for state support of public schools, higher education and other services. It would contribute to more property tax overrides and to more fees.

and to more fees.

The theory of a homeowner exemption is simply to give to homes treatment to that already enjoyed by all other property varies of all other property are discounted, by applying depreciation, or considering income. An exemption would simply end the abuse of residential taxpayers, and balance the system. Olmstead's proposal to pay for an Olmstead's proposal to pay for an

residential transpures white the other.
There is something worse for residential transpures than a watereddown 20 percent exemption in 1980.

What is worse is the total package that has emerged in the House, including removal of the 2 percent cap in the growth of assessed valuation. Removal of the 2 percent is millioner more in additional taxes in 1981, even with a 20 percent exemption.

Most counties reappraised property

the initiative, after reappraisal to 1978

the initiative, after reappraisal to 1978 values the 2 percent cap becomes effective. This means the value of 2 your-property-for-tas-purposes cannot go up more than 2 percent a year. Under terms of the initiative, values can go up 6 percent in 1981. That is, 2 percent for 1979; 2 perc

2 percent for 1981. If it remains in the law, the 2 percent cap.

Now, what happens if the 2 percent cap.

Now, what happens if the 2 percent cap is removed? It means homes can be reassessed up by 8 of to percent for each of the years 1979, 1889 and 1981. It means that home appraisals are likely to research of the years 1979, 1889 and 1981. It means that home appraisals are likely to research of the years 1979, 1889 and 1981. It means that home appraisals are valued 20 percent or more higher than. In 1880. The watered-down 20 percent homeowner exemption would appty to the new value 8 percent homeowner exemption would appty to the new value and the cap would more than wipe out any benefit for residential taxpayers in 1881 as a result of a 20 percent evertiplion.

Taxes on homes would not remain the same. On most homes in 16tho thou would go up. Another \$10.0 at 185 million would be shifted from non-residential property to homes. It is more of the same old game. Prefend-you are protecting taxpayers and notding down taxes — while shifting millions of laxes from non-residential property to homes.

The Republican majority in the legislature has been playing this shell game for years. They never grow weary of it.



George Will

A reasonable ruling

WASHINGTON — Perhaps it was inevitable that the reformers loose in the Democratic Party after 1968, who had so many ideas, would eventually have one that was reasonable.

nave one that was reasonable. Certainly, it was probable that the liberal party would make even a sensible idea an instrument for litigation, provoking the Supreme Court into a mistaken diminution of a state's freedom: That is what happened with the reformers' idea that Democrate. Party decisions should be made by Democrate.

Party decisions should be made by Democratic.

Wisconsin has an "open" primary: Members of any party, and independents, can rote in either the Democratic or Republican primary without ahy public declaration of affiliation.

But after 1968, the Democratic Party but only to people who claim "a stake in the Democratic Party," In 1974, the party adopted a charter which says: "The National-Convention shall be composed of delegates—which has been should be composed of delegates—who are chosen through processes: "restricted to Democratic soil," "The 1860 rules said delegates must be selected in processes "restricted to Democratic soil," "The 1860 rules said delegates must be selected in processes "restricted to Democratic voters who publicly declare their party preference and have that party party preference and have that party preference and have that party preference and have the part

be allocated in accordance win ine primary results.

Wisconsin's Supreme Court held 'against. the national' Democratic Party's contention that the state law unconstitutionally burdens the party's-freedom of political association.

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voted \$2-1, to realist the open primary.

However, in the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Potter Stewart, speaking for a six-man majority, said, in effect: Shucks, we settled this in 1975. Then we held: that an Illinois court had erred in enjoining one Demi-craft convention from herring delegation. court had erred in enjoining-smeDemi-ocratic convention from barring dele-gates (Mayor Daley and friends) selected in accordance with Illinois iaw but not in accordance with party rules. The crucial point, said Stewart, is that freedom to associate for the advancement of political beliefs "presupposes the freedom to identify the people who comprise the associa-tion, and to limit the association to those people only."

tion, and to limit the association to those people only."

Dissenting and joined by Justices Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist, Justice Lewis Powell responded, in effect (but politicity): Fiddesticks! The majority, he said, incorrectly regards Wisconsin's jaw as comparable to one regulating delegate selection. But Wisconsin simply says how the delegates, however selected, must behave relative too primary results, The relevant party rule pertains to the selection process. Powell indicated that he might have thought otherwise were the Denporative Party 'an organization with a particular idenlogical orientation or political, mission. American parties are characterized or fluidity'— an exquisitely politic way of the Republican Party today, but it

reads: "Voters... shall... be giver an apportunity to express their pret cerence for the person to be the presidential candidate of their party." The law suggests that voling for a candidate for a party's monitation amounts to affiliating with that party. Most primaries are "closed" but the difference between a "closed" but the differ

deference.

Interestingly, Wisconsin's state Democratic Party supported the state law hgainst—the—national party. Perhaps the state party now understands why Republicans say that the strongest constitutional argument for Wisconside. the strongest constitutional argument for Wisconsin's law is this: Forcing envone to make public his or her affiliation with the national Demo-cratic Party constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Letters

Why bilingual?

I am writing concerning the letter "Why Bilingual?" printed in the Feb.

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The writer asked why all the fuss
about billingual education, that this
country was founded by emigrants
but as a taxpayer he doesn't feel it is
his duly to pay for people to keep their
national cultural heritage.

This country "WAS" made up of
emigrants otherwise many of us
would be living in European or Asian
countries which have no freedom at
all.

In our ethno centrism, I think Americans have lost their true identity in the sense that we, too, were brought here-from-foreign-lands. When our ancestors came here they learned to speak broken American English, with the help of schools and public literature, their children became the ties between the old and new worlds. They brought with them bits and pleces of their old worlds to this, the 'New World.' Traditions, standards, loods, recreation and costumes which all biended together to make this new world the greatest country ever. world the greatest country ever. Part of the poem "The Colossu

your huddled masses yearning to breath free. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

-door!"
There haven't been any expiration dates added to this inspirational stanza, nor have, there been any clauses added saying, "English speaking foreigners allowed citizenship only." I pray we won't come to that but instead we will remember that once, like them, part of us were in that position.

Giving the first John Jenrette Superwimp Award

I'm announcing the creation of the innual John Jenrette Superwimp

Award.
If will be given to the man who has been most thoroughly stomped by a female person this year. The award is named in honor of the former congressman, whose wife Rita's building a literary and theatrical career out of telling the world sordid details of her bushende! Use

guy.)

Jenrette probably deserves everything that is happening to him_It's

Nevertheless, Jenrette, wimp that

Nevertheless, Jenrette, winp that he is, might be the symbol of something new in male-feinale relationships: Male Abuse.

As women become liberated — or in Rita's case, unleashed — there are more and more cases of Male Abuse.

In some cases, it is a woman such a straight of the same thing to the same thing to other congressmen. All Ke Fanny Fox and Elizabeth Ray do the same thing to other congressmen. And female movie stars now include in their published memoirs the name of every male movie stars now include in their published memoirs the name of every male movie stars now.

women are also getting inner vi-jent. Divoce lawyers tellime they are seeing an increase in cases of husband-beating. So the John Jenrette Superwimp Award will give recognitidn to those

victims of Male Abuse.
To qualify for the John Jenrette
Stoperwimp Award, you don't have to
be married to someone famous like
the beautiful Rita. Any mean wife or
girlfriend will do.
Today, we recognize William
Adams, 28, who works as a process
server in the Cook County (Chleago)
sheriff's office.
Adams wrote me to tell his story of
Male Abuse:

1 'read about a lady who was mugged while everyone just stood and watched.
I'm writing about just the opposite 1 was mugged recently, but guess mugged recently, but guess mugged by, who just happened to be my lady, and everyone just-aftod-there and watched.
What happened was, 1, went to a store, after, work, with a lady, coworker. It missed my usual ride home, and my co-worker served to give me a

ride bome, since we live in the same, vicinity,
When we arrived at my house; I saw my lady standing in front of my door.
I told my co-worker to keep going, because I knew it my lady saw her drop me off she would think all kinds of weird things.
So we continued down the street about a comple of blocks and she let me out, not knowing that during that quick flash past, my house my lady-eaught a glimpse of me in the car, not knowing if it was me or not.
So size earms to the front gate and looked for what she thought she saw, which she really did.
Anyway, I gol-out-of-the car, my-co-worker gave me a ridendly peck, and she left.
All this time my isay was awatching.

to wonder, did she see me get out of another whack at me with her umbalcar?

I got my answer when she was hitting me with her umbrella and one officer stated. Take won but

ing, people were just standing around watching, not doing or saying a thing. One thing 1 did get was sympathy. Everyone looked yety sympathetic. Nobody was shouling kill the hum or

And as we walked slowly to the house no one followed. They just stood there and watched, and someone must have called the police because before. we got to my house, pulled up on the sidewalk

The officers got out and threw m

She said, "No, bu k him up, he just go s car," and she

ness in the house. It we come back you are going to Jail," and he was tulking directly to me.

Before I could say anything, they go in their squadsend pulled away.

Which brings me to the conclusion in-this society-it-is-okay-for-a man-to-be mugged by a woman even — in a pig's eye.

— It's-a-sad-story, although I'm not-sure I understand Adams' conclusions concerning a pig's eve.

concerning a pig seye.

I'll earry further reports of this kind from time to time. And if you feel that you are a victim of Male Abuse, don't nestfate to drop, me a line about it. There's nothing we can do to help you, except to teach you how to duck, But if you story is burnting a monghi, you might wind up whaning the year-end joint of the pig you have yet a burnting any one you might wind up whaning the year-end joint of your story is any and a not he grand prize. That goes along with if.

The prize is a date with the beautiful

House panel to study land use act repeal

BOISE-(UPI) — A bill To repeal idaho's 1975 Land Use Planning Act was held for further study by the House State Affairs Committee Thursday-affer-lengthy-debafe and maneuvering over the issue.

The question of land-use planning now shifts to the House Local Government Commmittee, where bills amending the act and allowing local elections on whether to have land-use planning are awaiting consideration.

Ben. C.A. SSEP. Smysor. B.

Ron C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R. Parma, told the State Affairs Committee that if the 1975 act was repealed, local governments would retain zoning powers under the Constitution.

tan zoning powers and the served on the interim committee that drafted the land-use act, adding, "I know it has problems, yet I cannot in good conscience vote to repeal it."



Although several members of a committee noted that many of the complaints about land-use planning were coming from Ada County, and were coming from Ada County, and herefore was a matter top local officials to solve, Rep. Lyman Win-hester, R.-Kuna, said legislation to correct problems with the act-hadbeen vetoed by Gov. John Evans. Rep. Gary-Monigomery' R-Boise, criticized proposals this year camend the law-calling them "cosmolic changes" that "will further anger the people already upset with the excessive and sometimes oppressive

Poll: Reagan aided Symms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pollisters, say President Reagan's landslide win greatly influenced Idaho Republican Steve Symms' narrow election victory over veteran Democratic Sen. Frank Church Lett Land.

hurch last year.
Four state surveys have been
sonsored by Republicans to gauge
the effects of of Reagan's landslide
towing in the presidential election. A

poll taken in Idaho, with 500 respon-dents, indicated that one out of 10 voters switched from Church to Symms in the last six weeks of the campaign.

campaign.

The survey, sponsored by the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said a key factor was a television advertisement in which Reagan endorsed Symms.

next-year under about 10 proposed

changes.
Impact: Payments would be reduced somewhat and more state funds would be required for the support enforcement staff.

enforcement staff.

• Comprehensive Employment and Training: provides public service employment and training for economically disadvantaged unemployed persons and temporary public service employement to the disadvantaged

Change: All positions would be eliminated by Sept. 30, for a loss of \$10.8 million to idaho, including \$1

#10.5 million to Idabo, including \$1 million to state government.

Impact: "The smaller rural communities of the state and non-profit corporations would be especially hard hit by these losses." The number of jobs lost would be more than 1,100, as of Feb. 18.

Health planning to find local.

of Feb. 13.

Health planning, to fund local health systems and health planning agencies with the goal of controlling costs and assuring equal access 10.

medical care.

Change: Phase out by fiscal year—1883—1841; perceived—31:1—million—1883—1841; perceived—31:1—million—1883—1841; perceived—31:1—million—1883—1841; perceived—31:1—million—1883—1841; perceived—31:1—million—1883—1841; perceived—31:1—million—1883—1841; perceived—31:1—million—1841; perce

would not be known for a general cort longer."

Corporation for Public Broad-casting, belps fund local public TV and radio stations and national administration and production.

Change; Cuit spending 25 percentand more in future years. Idaho received \$702,500 this year.

Impact: Up to \$175,800 if the cuts. are directed at stations.

Local Education, Agency Block Grants, targeted to groups that in-

local governments,
Change: Eliminate funds beginning:
in fiscal year 1982. Idaho has
averaged about \$5 million a year.

Impact: In addition to projects, technical assistance grants—fo \$220,000 would be in jeopardy, projects basically involving business and industrial site studies.

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Regional Commissions, funds
multi-state commissions to advance
regional development and other obfectives.

Change: Eliminate funding, Idaho,
whigh belongs—to—the—Pacific
Northwest Regional Commission; received 34 million this fiscal year.

Impact: Idaho would be as fare-

Cutbacks

Waste Treatment Funds, for construction of municipal waste water treatment plants.

water treatment plants.

'Change: Withhold all 'unobligated' funds in the current fiscal
year and allocate no new monies in
the next year; after which hold spending to half of current spending, Idaho
received \$16 million this year.

Impact: Eighteen Idaho projects would lose funding this year and 21 construction projects, including modification of the Twin Falls sewage

the analysis indicates.

However, Orlando Dalke, an Idaho
Department of Health and Welfare
official. Involved with Twin Falls'
federal grant, said he believes money
for the city's treatment plant is
secure. Proposed culbacks are confined for unobligated money. Dalke
said, The federal government has
committed money for the Twin Falls.

According to the analysis, the state would lose 13 positions in the Bureau of Water Quality that oversee the grants.

In-Hiscal years 1983 through 1985 Idaho would receive \$12 million, re-sulting in a slowdown in construction of 20 to 30 projects planned to begin operating then

Farmers Home Administration, provides credit assistance for farm operations and the construction of housing in rural areas.

housing in rural areas.

Change: Reduce new lending by 25 percent, with major impacts in the Agricultural: Credit. Insurance. Fund-for 'disaster' loans, Rural Housing Insurance Fund developers of rental property and Rural Development insurance Fund for 'direct. Joans for waste water-treatment facilities. 'Idaho 'received' \$225 to \$250 million each year for the Joans. Linear years. In ongoling and entiregency lunds.

next fiscal year and "significantly" the year after but give state and local governments more "flexibility." Idaho received \$149 million in Jiscal year 1981.

Impact: A loss of \$300,000 next fiscal year but a "real explosion" in the next year. But "major-segments, including economically and disadvantage children as well as handiy capped children as well as handiy capped thidren "will be retained." — Residual Education Programs: consisting of impact aid, vocational education, indian education, and others such as rabibilitation services and post-secondary programs. — Change: Revidue; spending to the percent of the enrollment consists of children whose parents in twa most percent of the enrollment consists of children whose parents in twa most percent of the enrollment consists of children whose parents in twa most percent of the services and post-second district in which at least 20. percent of the enrollment consists of children whose parents in twa most consists of children whose parents in twa most consistency of the services and post-second district in which at least 20. percent of the enrollment consists of children whose parents in twa most consistency of the services and post-second district in which at least 20. percent of the enrollment consists of children whose parents in twa most consistency of the services and post-second district in which at least 20. percent of the enrollment consists of children whose parents in twa most consistency of the program of th Impact: "..... A range of 23 percent to 75 percent of the farmers in a given county laking in over \$2,500 in income utilize programs of the FmIA Agriculture is Idaho's major industry will have major impact." Loss of \$15 million, with the greatest impact in the disaster loan program.

Medicaid, helps provide medical and nursing home care for low-

and nursing home care for low-income persons.

"Change: The state, which received: \$361; million this year, would lose \$1.85 million under a proposed cap on federal spending. Impact: Fewer individuals would be eligible and the idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa would be affected because it has substantial Medicald finding. However, Idaho would be given flexibility and proposals before the state Legislature would ease the shock."

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would ease the shock."

5 Good stamps, leips provide food

6 Jow hoome families.

Change: The 100-percent federally
(unade) program will spend 34 million

11 daho in the current fiscal year.

Foposed reductions could mean a
loss of .59.1 million, as benefits are

reduced and allouments for free meals

for school children are taken into
account.

or school commercial externer are taken account.

Impact: Rever recipients, would mean lighter cascinded for eligibility examines bus added for eligibility examines and so slight increase the little spent percent.

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nge: Having received \$23.1-1. Idaho would lose \$2.5 million

jor surgery" failed. Smyser and a majority of the committee agreed there was little problem with the state act and that most of the problem stemmed from its administration at the local level.

in other Legislative action:

A proposed constitutional
amendment to allow Idaho's fouryear colleges and universities to
charge-tuition was sheved-Thursdoin-the-Senate-State-Affairs-Commit-

tee.
The Idaho Constitution forbids the The Idaho Constitution forbids the charging of futition at the Linversity of Idaho. By statute, the Legislature has extended the ban to Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

A similar constitutional proposal was killed on the House floor last

Student leaders from UI and BSU objected to adding tuition to already

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pigeonhole a bill that would raise idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to

21. J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, bill sponsor, told the committee that "alcoholism in Idaho is really getting out of hand...since 1965, it has been increasing steadily."

Addiction to afcohol- has been oc-

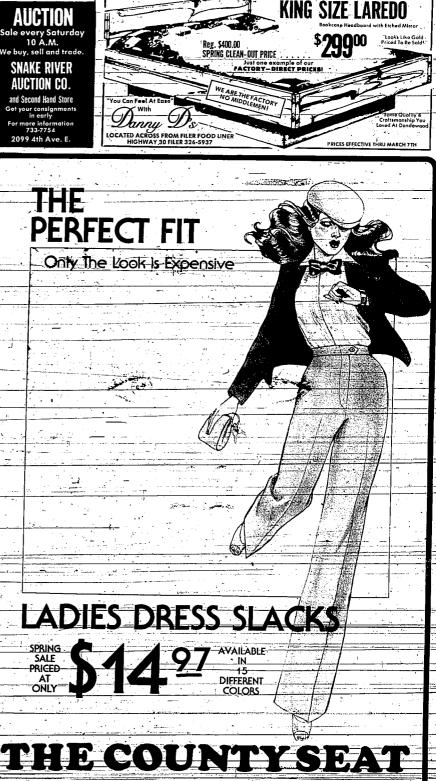
But Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said this bill wasn't the answer to the problems, of alcohol, and suggested that the committee look-instead-at-stiffening penalties for driving while intoxicated.

sected vehicles weighing more than 60,000 pounds fully under the registration from the ton-mile tax — an assessment based for mould help. I would be leading the charge. I thought that he answer to alcohol-related problems was in teaching moderation.

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Milwaukee Road sells Idaho subsidiary to BN

Control (UPI) — The Milwaukee — Road - Thursday - closed - a-sale - to-Burlington - Northern - Inc., for, 321 million cash and other considerations for segments of track and right-of-way, principally in Montana, Idaho and Washington.

The sale also includes properties in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Milwaukee Road has been in

reorganization since December, 1977.

The sale aiready has been approved by the Interstale Commerce Commission and the reorganization court. Major portions included in the 383 route miles conveyed include lines between Maple Palley and 3000-cruptaline Palls, Wash.; Bureka, S.D. and Linton, N.D.; and various lines in the Columbia River Basin and in the

vicinities of Great Falls and Lewistown, Mont.

Burlington Northern also acquired terminal and yard trackage and other real estate in several locations, including Bellingham, Wash.; Missoula Fargo and Wapeton, N.D.; phjestone, Minn.; Madison, S.D., and Prairie Du Chien, Wis.

The sale includes the line of the

Closing commodity futures

	Prev		٥.	Close
Month Commodity	Close,	High	Low	P.M.
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May Idaho Russets	21,90 .	22.65	22.60	22,65
Apr. live cattle	62.921/2	63.90	63.10	63.47
Aug. live cattle	66.50	67.37	66.60	66.95
Apr. feeder cattle	69.60	70.85	69.95	70.15
Feb. live hogs	53.30	53.00	_ 53.00	53.00
Dec. wheat	4.671/4	4.71	4.64%	4.67
Dec. corn	3.5874	3.60%	3.521/2	3.53
Mar. silver	11.43	11.78	11.35	11.07
Mar. gold	458,70	462.00	456.50	464.00
Mar. sugar	21,43	21.03	20.93	20.93
Mar. soybeans	7.041/2	7.14	7.021/2	7.031/-
Quotations from Sing	lair and Co.			

Business

Stocks fade on profit taking

NEW YORK — Stocks fell Thursday as finvestors cashed in on recent profits while watching to see how the Reagan administration's economic plan will fare in Congress.

Trading was active.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 5.42 points to 864.62.

The closely watched average spured about 45 points in a seven-day period-recently- and many less to sweet aking profits from that gain seven-day period-recently- and many less to sweet aking profits from that gain.

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Some investors may have retreated to the sidelines to await the Federal Reserve's report late today on the nation's money supply. The supply has declined recently, taking pressure off the Fed to tighten credit.

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Big Board volume totaled 45,380,000 shares, compared with 47,280,000 though edwiceday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled \$2,137,500 shares, compared with \$3,984,700 traded Wednesday.

The American-Stock-Exchange-index dropped-

Traded Wednesday.

The American Stock-Exchange-Index-dropped-0.72 to 336.57 and the price of a share decreased 4 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ Index of OTC Issues rose 0.30 to 199.05.

199.09.
At 4 p.m., Clorox was the most active issue-up 114 to 1214 in trading that included a block of 210,000 shares at 12. Schering-Plough followed, off 314 to 38 after a block of 429,000 shares crossed at 3614. K

prices

mat' was third, up ¼ to 18 with a clock of two,two, shares at 18%. National Semiconductor dropped ¼ to 28½. The company said its third-quarter earnings would be well below those of a year ago.

Mountain Fuel Supply rose 2¼ to 41½. The company reached an agreement with Utah officials over the transfer of certain leaseholds. The agreement will allow Mountain Fuel to proceed with off and age exploration.

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Oil (ssues were hettered. Atlantic Richfield lost life to 54%, 55%, 52xan 1½ to 58%, 60x000 1½ to 55%, 52xan 1½ to 58%, 61011 1% to 58%, 610116rais. Standard 2½, to 68%, 1601ana Standard 1½ to 68%, 2 and Superior 0114% 16 210.

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Grain futures -

Livestock futures

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Stocks traded over the counter

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

	Bid	Ask.
Bank of Amer.		26.875
1'st Sec. Co.	25.125	25.375
1'st Ida Corp	1.875	2.25
1 st. Nat.	20.50	21.00
Ida, Pwr. Pfd.	25.00	30.00
Intermn. Gas	10.50	10.75
Kellwood		9.625
Long. Fiber	30.00 · ·	30.50
Pac: St. Life	₹ 3.50	3.625
Trus-Joist	23.50	23.75
Consd. Food		25.875
Quantex	.25	.4375
Minri West	.15625	.1875
Utah Power -		15.25
Amai: Sugar : :-		41.125

Valley beans

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heady 1-00: Slaughter callle: Commercial and ubility cows 40,00-49,00: cannot and cutler cows 38,00-44,00: feeder cows 30,00-40,00: commercial and ubility buils 30,00-43,00: leeder buils 48,00-82,00: stock cows 525,00-355 00 per head

Livestock

-JOLIET, III. (UPI) - Livestock: Catile 35; sales insufficient to trend.
Hogs 700: trade active: barrows and gills 50 to 75 cents higher: No. 1-2 210-240 lbs. 42,00-42,75; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 41,00-41,75, Friday's advance receipts: Gattle 25; hogs 1,000.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah feediol and range sales Trunsday: Trade at larks feediols almost at estandatili Slauphter atears; Load choice 2-3, 1,200 to, 67 50 Feeder cattle. Trade salt allow; not established; couple loads medium frame. No. 1 709 lb. steers 97.50.

CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Livestoni

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.45; badey, 8.50, mixed grain, 6.50; pats, 8.529; and corn, 8.55.
Wheat prices are given by the Boan Growers werehouse Association inc. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic year.

Denver beans

NVER (UPI) — Bean prices Thursday:, ps, Colorado and Nebraska, 29.00. Great

Metal prices

YORK (UPI) Latest metal market as quoted fluraday by the American Metal as unbortlather metals publication: linum, primary; 96.5 per cant plus pure 50 18 78.06 clb. (c. refined in alloy 2.00 tb. opt.) decirolytic, delivered U.S. 83.622-85.00 c

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harm-hursday quoted silver at 11.62 per line ounce s Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price (or industrial silver of 11.57 up 0.10 and a price for labilitated silver products of 12.317 up

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton end linal prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Prices paid and delivered inuracay:

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arge 71-73; Iarge 70-72 and mediums 63-63:

NEW YORK (UP); — USDA butter Thursday; Offerings_excessive_of-commercial needs with Wholeseld selling prices of cents per pound (bulk in liber boxes): "Trade AA," (83 400/8) 1.55%-1.57; Grade A (92 score) 1.52-1.55

score) Grade A 1.43/9/1.49, ... 1.47-1.49. Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to relations (Grade A, in: Cardons delivered): Extra large 55-70; targe 55/9-47; mediums 80/9-61.

Chicago grain

Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.82M. Corn No. 2 Yellow 3.43MN. Oats No. 2 mits heavy white 2.26/sN. Oats No. 2 mits heavy white 2.26/sN. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 8.53/2N; Chicago high

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Basis (the difference between the cash price and rice of the most current futures contract) corn of

lay's advance receipts: 500; sheep none.

Sugar futures

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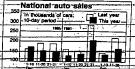
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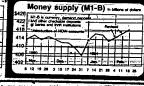
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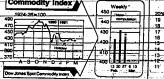
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Important news for ultra low tar smokers.

Ment aunches JEC Lights

Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar-New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette.

New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Ultra Lights

Magic Valley



Meters

Policewoman reigns over downtown parking spaces

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Chapman: 16- a policewoman, public relations liaison and mechanic. As the Twin Falls Police Department's ione parking meter attendant, Chapman travels the streets of downtown Twin Falls seeking meters hungry for coins as they host lilegally parked vehicles. She also relieves the well-fed and puts her mechanical know-how fowerk tending the sick.

Getting around on foot and in a three-wheeled scooter, Chapman presides over the well are of about -830 downtown meters.

-830 downlown meters. Her day-to-day perceptions of the job, she said, are shaped in part by the reactions of ticket recipients. "When I happen to be around when people find their Lickets, some of them will say, 'Oh, I deseryed this. I haven't put money in the meters for years,' she said.

"One man, a car dealer, actually got down on hisknees and begged me not to givehim a ticket."

Chapman said she's not surprised some people who
don't feed parking meters manage to avoid tickets.
It's impossible, she said, for one person to adequatelymonitor ail the meters in down. Some people viewtickets as their monthly parking fees and routinely
spend \$510 &20 per month on fines, she said.

Christmas and January sales bring a surge of meter
users, she said. The influx tapers off with the adventof warm weather and reappears in August with
artival of the back-to-school shopping season. Her
licket writing; she said, peaks air about 50 per hour.

"Latt sof people run out or a store when they see me
by their car," she said. "You'd be surprised at how
many sit in the car while the husband or wife goes to
shop. They don't put any money in the meter unless
they see me coming." Meter rates are 5 cents per
hour.

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WENDELL — Omer Keith Diehl Jr.

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Linday Hickman of Nampa, Mrs. Brian

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Darrell (Patti) Eliko of Milan, Ill., and

Gooding, and David Diehl, Danled Diehl,

Keith C. Diehl, and Jefferson Diehl, and

of Wendell; two brothers, Harry Diehl

of Caldwell and Larry Diehl of Hower, and

sister, Barbara McSarland of Explim,

Wash, and five grandchildren. He was

preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in

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Friends may all at the Hove Chapel.

Willard B. Jones

SHOSHONE — Willard R. Jones, 79 of Twin Falls, formerly of Shoshone, died in the Wood Hiver Convalescent Center at Shoshone Wednesday after-noon after a short lilness.

Born Sept. 24, 1901, in Custer City, Okla., he moved to the Shelley-Blackfoot area of Idaho, where he farmed before moving to Jerome. He homesteaded at Shoshono-prior to 1940. homesteaded at Shoshone prior to 1940, and retired about 20 years ago. He married Fern Engman at Elko, Nev. Feb. 24, 1965, and she died February 1966. He was a member of the Christian

1966. He was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are a brother, Parron Jones of Gooding, and a sister, Mabel Mulliner of Shoshone. He was preceded in death by his parents, seven brothers, and a sister.

sister.
Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in
Bergin Funeral Chapel with the Rev.
Harold Hake Officiating Burial will be
in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may
call at the chapel this afternoon and
evening, and Saturday morning.

Eldon Duncán

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RUPERT — Eldon Duncan, 64, of
Rupert, died Wednesday near his bomereal for the both of the both of

erans.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; and three cousins, Mrs. Ethel Winds of Burley, Mrs. Florence Pierce of Rupert, and Clarence Sartan of Sunnyside, Week

He, was preceded in outside parents and a halfgrother.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rov.-Bruce-A ary of the Seventh-day

Adventist Church officiating, Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn with military graveside rites under the direction of the VFM CDAY-the American-Legion, and World-War T and World War II veterans. Friends may call at the Hansen-Mortuary Sundoy atternoon and evening, and prior to the services Monday.

George Stoltenberg

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- HEYBURN - George Stoltenberg, 72,
of Heyburn, 'died Wednesday in Cassia
Memorial Hosspilal.

- He was born Aug. 11, '1906, at Gregory,
S.D., 'where he altended schools. He
married Anna Dermer June 19, 1925, at
latite. Neb. He farmed at Gregory,
before moving to Kimberty in 1946,
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Heyburn where be had filved sloce. He
was a member of the Rupert First
Pentecostal Church.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Walt

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with the Rev. Norman F. Dillon oficlating, Burtal will be in the Rupert
Cemetery. Friends may call this attermonic and evening and at-lithe churchprior to the services on Saturday.

Annie Dutson

RUPERT — Annie Dutson, 91, of Rupert, died Thursday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Officer changes testimony in Dilka shooting lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — Jerome police Sqt. Del Lowe Thursday said he was afraid to tell the truth about circumstances—surrounding the 1978 shooting death of a Jerome man by a city policeman because he feared for his family's safety. safety.

Lowe testified in the second day of an Idaho U.S. District Court trial concerning the shooting death of Or-

concerning the showing seem of the Ray Dilks.

Jurors are considering a \$2.6 million lawsuit filed by Dilks's widow, Penny, against former Jerome policemen Richard Haynes and

Zindrew Hines.

Haynes shot Dilka on April 2, 1978, after he and Dilka fought outside a Jorome tavern. Hines did-not-take-part in the shooting but stood by as the incident occurred.

Mrs: Dilka contends in the suit that Haynes and Hines viotalled.

husband's rights and were unjustified in their actions.

Lowe said he was afraid to speak freely about the two other policemen when his deposition was taken in connection with the case. He never was threatened, but was fearful for his family's safety because they live near Haynes in Jerome, he said.

Love, who said he witnessed the altercation between Haynes and-Dilka, said in his deposition that

Lower, who said he watersock are altercation between "Haynes each and Dilka, said in his deposition that Haynes uttered a "war whoop" after shooting Dilka twice. But during testimony, Thursday, Lowe changed his story, saying Haynes uttered the "war whoop" after shooting Dilka once, then shot Dilka again.

"I-was afraid," 'Lowe said. "1100 right next door to him (Haynes)."

Lower said he believed Haynes was a violent man, noting he heard rumors that Haynes' nickname was "Punch"

or "Punchy," stemming from Haynes partlime job as a bouncer at a Twin Fallstavern. He also said Haynes was a power lifter capable of carrying more than 200 pounds.

inter capable of carrying more than 300 pounds. Mrs. Dilka and Lewis Dilka, 75, the victim's father, also testified during the trial Thursday, both crying peri-odically throughout their testimony.

While the aftorney for the police, man has attempted to portray Dilka as a violent man prone to fighting, Mrs. Dilka presented jurns with photographs depicting a quiet family man.

Also admitted into evidence were love notes Mrs. Dilka said she regularly received from her husband, a Christmas card and a photograph of Dilka and his children which they presented to her on Mother's Day.

Strike considered

Nursing home union plans vote

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The management ... of ... Skyview-Hazeidel — Manor — has turned down a final proposal from the nursing home's union ... in response, the union has scheduled a meeting in which members will vote on whether to ratify management's—"iast and-final-offer—or-to-strike

ment's="last and=inai-oner-o-strike.

Management's final offer was implemented in January, Union officials have said wage and benefit stipulations in trare "imacceptable."

The union plans a vote Thursday in the Twin Falls Labor Temple, with voting held all day to allow those on various shifts to participate, spokesmen say. Secret ballots will be used and only union members will be "allowed to vote."

allowed to vote.

Management officials say they doubt enough support exists for a strike; union officials say enough support for a strike is possible.

The vote comes after a year of an often-bitter labor dispute that

Rupert man burns after heart attack

RUPERT — A 64-year-old Rupert man was burned in a grass-fire after collapsing and dying of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon:

winspanig and dying of a heart attack. Wednesday afternoon.
According to Minidoka County Sherilf's deputies. Eldon Duncan was apparently tending the tire when he collapsed, Authorities were called when the fire was observed to be out of control and found Duncan's body in a corner of the burned field.
Minidoka County Corner Kim Christensen said Duncan died before the fire weat over him. There wereburns on 90 epcent of his body, but the grass beneath was not burned, he said. No further investigation is planned.

emerged after Richard Drake took over the 185-bed facility Feb. 1, 1980. In April 1980, employees approved unionization by a one-vote margin. In June, the National Labor Relations June, the National Labor Relations
Board-certified the-union,-Landslide
Chapter 1, of the Idaho Service
Employees. Linion,-which-is-affiliated
with the Service Employees International Union StSLIU).
Negotiations for an employee contracti-tegan "in-September," but broke
down in December filter management

tract-began-in-September; but broke; down in December after management submitted and subsequently Implemented alast and final offer. The offer set forth wages, benefits, overtime, seniority, union membership rules and other stipulations. A federally mediated session failed to break the deadlock. The union filed and later withdrew an NLRB charge contending the final offer violated good faith bargaining. Management filed a charge concerning an —informational" picket staged in December by the union, saying it violated prior notification requirements. That charge was sustained by the NLRB this week. Under an informal settlement, the union will post notices saying it will not engage in picketing without notice. The two sides met briefly in February, Management, represented by the Idaho Employers Council (IEC), a

Boise consulting firm, agreed to consider a union, proposal on wages, benefits, union security and employee reinstatement. This week, EC representative Marvin Montoya informed the union that management's offerhad not changed.—IEC spokesmen say employees will support management's offer if allowed to vote on it, Montoya reproved its implementation met "favorable response" and support for the union has diminished. However, Landslide Chapter President Alice Lee, and David Cervantes, of the SEIU's Seattle office, feel there may be enough support for a strike.—Lee said the union has about 150 members, but some, including Lee, no longer work at the home due to layoffs, resignations and firings. Lee's said she "was not going to divulge".

employed. The home has about 160
employees.
Lee said, "Right now, it's hard to
say" whether members will support a
strike or the management offer.
The union, as a *health care facility.
organization, must complete several
requirements before a strike is heid,
Cervantes said Warren Lundquist,
Idaho Service Employees Union organizer, is seeking necessary sanc."

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Death declared suicide

TWIN FALLS — The death of a Jerome man who plunged from the Perrine Bridge Feb. 15 has been declared an apparent suicide by

declared an apparent suicide by Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards. Edwards said laboratory test results recently received in conresults recently received in con-nection with the death of John Robbins, 19, revealed animal rather than human blood was on steps near the bridge. Edwards withheld declaration of the cause of death pending cross-checking of Robbins' blood with samples taken from the steps.

Shortly after Robbins' death, Edwards said foul play would not be ruled out until results of the blood tests clarified circumstances



HAGERMAN — Memorial services for Stanley G. Johnson Sr., 70, of Hagerman, Formerly of Halley, who died Saturday, will be at-1-p.m.-Saturday, at the Valley of Peace Luberan Church in Halley, Family suggests memorials to the Blaine County Nursing Home, the Senter Citizens Building Elund at-the-Nootle Citizens Building Elund at-the-Nootle Citizens Building

BURLEY Services for Ellipora Hindmarsh Campbell Kelly, 82, of New-ark, Califf. a, former longitume. Burley, resident, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memo-rial Chapel, Burlai will be-in the Pleas-ant View Cemetery, Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Bonnie Ruth Christopherson, 71, of Downey; ormerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be at Tp.m. today at the Deol LDS Chapel. Burlal will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens, Friends may call at

TWIN FALLS — Services for Sheldon Paul Coombs, 9-month-old son of Sam and Betty coombs, of Twir Falls, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today with the Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be into Spoudies of the Service o White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in the Snowville City Cemetery at 2 p.m. today. Friends may call at the White Mortuary from 9 a.m. to time of services. The farility suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital.

who died-Tuesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday. In St., Edward's Catholic Church, Rossay will be recited, at 7:30 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in the You's Palis-Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today, and until 9 a.m. Saturday.

RUPPRT — Resary for Visio Carl Bubel. 59. of Rupert, who died Wed-noscida, will be recified at mice in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Mass of the Resurrection will be clebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in the church by Father John Kooisch. Friends may call at the Lagran Mortuary, this alternoon, at the church prior to the resary this syening, and one hour prior to the mass or Saturday. Burfal will be in the Brack Semetery—with military— VFW, the DAY-the American Legion, World War I and II Veterans.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Debra Strate of Minidoka; and Elizabeth Van Every, Mildred
Jincoln Monnie Barker, and Eva Henson; all of Burtey.

Dismissed

Mrs. Steve Stroud of Goodle

Mrs. Larry Brown and de

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stroud of Gooding

Loretta Peterson, Bonale Christian, Georgia Harris, and John McDowell, all of Burley; Claude Vallette of Declo; Juanita Abrego and Rosa Comacho, both of Hopburn; and Debra McCray and Laure Bolly, John of Huppert.

Dismissed

Karen Crumley, Eva Briggs, Lynn Comish, William Jackson,
Oscar Bleser, and Margie Wake, all of Burley; Linda Schaeffer of
Oakley; Adam Alpperspach of Rupert: and Michael Sanchez of
Heyburn. Dismissed

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. C. Mark Peterson of Burley and Mr. and Irs. Donald Present of Malla, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. allin Christian of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Teita Budd, Leila riosictier, Mrs. George Bohr, Wendy Beutler,
Rima Sullivan, Carol Clough, Mrs. Jowell Inler, Mrs. William
Henscheld, Mrs. Abbert Meyer, Edward Johnson, and Bill
Weisber, all of Twin Falis, Angela Hooksvee of Hagerman; Walter
Stevens of Richfield; Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Joseph Butterworth, and first, Jory Morris Sr. all of Built, Mrs. Dan Church
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Dallinger, Winnie Howard, Henry Knoepfel, William
Mrs. Denis Taylor and daughler, and Thomas Weirtch, all of. Twin
Falis; Kaylin Garrett of Burley; Dustin Bourna, Kenneth Miller,
Lewis Roy, and Nathan-Tracy, all of Jerome; Karma Brower of
Phillips and daughler, all of Wendell; Roy, Land. Mrs. DavidPhillips and daughler, all of Wendell; Roy, Land. Mrs. DavidPhillips and daughler, all of Wendell; Roy, Land. Mrs. DavidDaughter's to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Diler of Twin Tails, Mr., and
Mrs. Daic Coon of Fire, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Mullins of Jerome,
and a soo to Rima Sullivan of Twin Falis.

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Chapman was exposed early to some of-the games people play when confronted by law enforcement of-ficers. As a girl, she became acquainted with her father's work as a special policeman in a northern Minnesota village, and later with her biothers' involvement in a search and rescue team.

prothers involvement in a search and rescue team.

"He'd supervise dances on Saturday nights," she said of her father.

"Even then, it had an impact on me, watching him put on the badge and go off to work.

After graduating from Buhl High School in 1967, she pursued an array of

occupations, ranging from Army communications to driving a truck for her father. She also was a store detective in Seattle, a National Guard recruiter and an employee-at-Twin-Falls' Kellwood hosiery plant. She eventually entered the law enforcement program at the College of Southern Idaho and then Joined Twin-Falls Police Department training. Since becoming a meter attendant two years ago her training has included, a traffic appliance repair-course in California. "Twe always liked to do things withmy hands," said Chapman, who can take care of most meter malfunctions.

"Ligrowing up on a farm near Buh. I was around equipment a lot. When my brother was working with equipment he'd say, 'OK, '90're going to have to help me. Some of this takes four hands-testend of two.'"

Chapman -said she knows the rudiments of scotler-repair, but has-yet to rig her heaterless vehicle for winter warmth.

"I just bundle up," she said. "I've god a coat that's supposed to be good to 30 degrees below zero."

Ilke Alba-be outside," Chapman-said. "When you're outside as much-as I am with this Job, you lean to enjoy the weather, whatever it is."

Conciliation Services regional office, in Salt Lake City.

The major issues dividing management and union proposals are wages, sick leave and union security.

Management's offer increased the minimum wage from \$3.10 to \$3.55, as required by federal law, and gave an

Strike

ons from the state's labor council nd the SEIU. Also, at least 10 days

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Three out of four dairy cows born in the United States today are the pro-ducts of artificial insemination.

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a hour to these above minimum wage. Effective July 1, 1981, all employees will receive all oceans an hour raise. The union is asking for a 60 cents anhour across-the-board increase, retroactive feedby 1980, and 30 cents. anhour increase on July 1, 1981. Skyvlow-Hazeldel wages range from \$3.30 to 31.50 anhour for hurses addes, and \$4.70.10 \$5.20 an hour for Licensed Practical Nurses, excluding

shift differentials, according to Mon-

toya.

Management allows three days sick-leaver annually. The union is asking for 12 days a year, or one a month. Management's proposal stipillated no union membership requirements.

The union proposes employees not be required to join, but that those who do join must remain dues paying men bers while employed.

TWIN-PALLS — Parking related expenses last year gobbied parking meter revenues almost as quickly as downtown silsions could decided to the state of the parking lot-construction consumed about \$61,700 of that sum. Courtney said downtown meters, or meter value of the parking leases and fines for meter violations generated \$44,000 in the 1979-80 fiscal year. He said meter revenue totaled \$41,000 in 1979-89, lines produced \$15,000 and parking leases another \$8,000 — Less Hazen said retailers apparently Expenses ranging from salaries for

maintaining the mall as city leaders try to cope with limited financial

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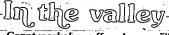
Parking moter revenues fluctuate from year to year, depending partly on the number of tickets written for-violations and the number of regula-ents who pay fines, Courtney said.

"A good number of the tickets are not paid," he said.—With the excep-tion of flagrant violators, we just don't have the manower to track down and prosecute individual cases."



ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Expenses eat meter revenues



Grant workshop offered

TWIN FALLS - Two workshops on Appropriate Technology grants will be offered in the Magic Valley

recennogy grams win to ourrea in the magic vancy naxtweek.

—The Idaho Office of Energy's Extension Service is hosting the series to assist grant applicants in preparing proposals for federal funding of innovative ideas on-production or use of renewable energy or conservation of nancenewable resources.

Morkshops will be held at Burley High School Room 6 on Tuesday and at the Twin Falls High School quad room on Wednesday. Both sessions begin at 7:30 pm.

Jidahoans have received \$33,000 in Appropriate Technology grants in the past two years. Topics have ranged from a design for a cord wood house to recycling care building for such a cord wood house to recycling care.

Man charged with possession

RUPERT — A Burley man is being held in the Minidoka County Jall on a felony charge of possessing marijuana with intent to deliver.

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Leonard S. Tijorina, 23, arrested Sunday by Idaho State Folice, for driving while intoxicated, allegedly had several pounds of marijuana in his car at the time of arrest, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's soffice.

Allorina is being held on a \$10,000 bond and his preliminary hearing is set for March 11 at 9 a.m. in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Agricultural show opens today

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual Agri-Action griculture trade show-begins today at the College of southern Idaho Exposition Center.
The show is sponsored by Twin Falls television station

The Filer Office

invites you to attend an

OPEN HOUSE

of Idaho First

to welcome

KMVT. It will be held Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m.

KMY1 It will be neite Friory and caturday from 1 mm-160 p.m.

KMY1 General Manager Lee Wagner sald the show will feature 90 exhibitors — up from 60 last, year — showing everything from farm implements and 'irrigation equipment to dairy equipment and solar energy devices for farms.

This year's show will run for two days, instead of three as in past years, and admission will be free, instead of the 81 admission charged last year Wagner sald. The changes were made at the request of exhibitors, he sald. They fell free admission would encourage attendance, Wagner sald. On the other hand, the three-day show last left many of the exhibitors exhausted by its end he sald.

Several drug arrests made

Burley — State narrotics agents assisted by Burleypolice and Minidok Sherif's officers made a sprise of
arrests on drug charges in two counties Wednesday.

Leonard Craig Grawford, 21, and LaNae Crawford, 20, of Burley, were arrested in North Burley and charged with delivering a controlled substance, marijuana. They are being held in Minidoka County Jali following a Thursday arraignment. Bond was set at St,000 each.

In a related arrest, Minerva Gonzales, 25, and Tomas Alvarez, 22, both of Burley, were arrested Wednesday on a charge of conspiracy to commit a felony. They were arraigned Thursday and are being held in Gassia County Jali in lieu of \$1,500 bond for Gonzales and \$2,500 for Alvarez.

In a "separate drug incident, Mariy Solosabal was arrested by Burley police on a warrant and charged with delivery of a controlled substaines, marijuana. He was arraigned frunsday and remains in custody in the Cassia.

County Jali in lieu of \$2,500 bond.



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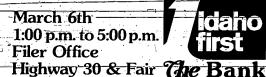
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You are invited to attend an Open House to meet Carl Grinsted, the new Manager of the Idaho First National Bank's Filer Office. The Open House will be held on Friday, March 6, between-theours of 1.00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.





-The Idaho First National Ban Member FDIC

ARBEST — Cassia County Sheriil's dep-utiles arrested Rosilh Ramos, 45, of Burley, Sunday for second-degree burgary after she was seen leaving a labor house belong-ing to Wadte Baker of Burley. She re-portedly took two electric griddles from the house, deputies reported. She was released on \$1,500 band and will be arralgned Monafaw.

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TWIN FALLS OUT TY
ARREST — John E. Cagle was arrested by Twin Falls Police Monday on charges of Carlyring a concealed wespon and possession of a controlled substance. Also Monday, the Twin Falls County-Sheriffred filec charged Cagle with failure to pay a file. Cagle, 19, 307 Third Ave. E. In Twin Falls, was Jailed in lieu of bonds totaling 31,300.

\$1,300.

ARREST — Michael L., Miller was arrested by the Twin Falls County Sheriff and Buhl Police Tuesday on a charge of possession of stolen property. Miller, 23, 1018 Main 61, in Buhl, was jailed in iteu of \$2,500 bond.

ARREST — Linda Crosser was arrested by Twin Falls Police Wednesday on a charge of obtaining a controlled substance by forgery. Crosser, 27, 601 Sparks St. in Twin Falls, was released on her own recognizance.

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ARREST — Catherine Jansson was arrested by Twin-Falls-Police-Wedneaday ona warrant charging she obtained prescription drugs by forgery. Jansson, 20, 37

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ACCIDENT — Trudy L. Neville, 18, was charged Monday with allegedity driving while titolicitated, according to Youn Falls (1998). Who said her vehicle struck at ree in the 1200 block of Evergreen Drive after colliding with a parked vehicle. Police said Neville, address unknown, and a passenger. Sharon. Engel. 14, -0f. Kimberiy. suitered apparantly minor Injuries. Police iransported the women to Twin Falls Clinic and Hogalia.

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Thomason from Judy L. Thomason.

ARREST— John William Meyer was arrested by Twin Falls police Wednesday on charges of first degree burglary and contempt of court. Police allege Meyer burglarized a residence on Jan. 17. Stolen goods included a television set and a woman's purse, police said. Reper; 18, or woman's purse, police said. Reper; 18, or John Stolen Stolen

MINIDOKA COUNTY
DIVORGES GRANTED — Earl Ray
Baleman and Joy Ann P. Baleman; Paul
Ellis Petersen and Clody Marie Petersen;
Forrest W. Stephens and Marsha K.
Stephens; Victoria McCarthy and Michael
McCarthy; and Dolores Björklund and
Richard A. Björklund.
ACCIDENT: —Three-vehicles were involved in an accident Saturday on 700 North
Road near 300 East. Sheriff's deputies
reported no citations issued; but a 6month-old boy, Marty Dell Lowder, was
treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital after
the incident.

the incident.

A truck driven by Jodey Parker, 45, of Richfield, was blocking the eastbound innewhen a car driven by William G. Fuller, 30, of Burley, attempted to pass while another car driven by William Lawder, 19, of Rupert, was overtaking the Fulmer car.

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JEROME COUNTY

ACCIDENTS — Jerome Police cited Lewelgle, 46, of Jerome, for driving with noxicated. Police said Weigle alleged was traveling south on Garfield Street ar ACCIDENTS — Jerome Police cited Leon Weigle, 46, of Jerome, for driving while intoxicated. Police said Weigle aligedly was traveling south on Garfield Street and struck, a parked, ar kelonging to Bonaid T. Fort, while, roused at the blow out and the proof which claused at the blow out and the proof of the two parked cars the proof of the pro

Hagerman to honor service veterans filed five separate suits Feb. 27 in 5th

District Court:

*Bradjey and Roberta Shell of Jerome allogedly owe \$163 plus interest to Mountain Bell, Jerome Veterinary Hospital, Jerome Water Department and St. Bendict's Hospi-

Water Department and St. Bendict's Hospital.

- Betty Sullens of Jerome allegedy owes
\$150 plus interest to Mountain Beil,
- Store in Store allegedy owe \$350 plus interest to Perome allegedy owe \$350 plus interest to Mountain Beil and \$15 plus interest to Jerome Water Department—
Legal (see Sand costs of the suit are being—sought in each case.)

HAGERMAN — Armed services veterans in Hagerman will receive special recognition thismonth as the city observes American Legion Week beginning March 1s. Mayor William Stiemates read a proclamation to the City Council Tuesday evening, calling upon the community to join with him in "commending the good work of the American Legion as expression of appreciation of both war than and peace time services."

In other action, the council received a petition requesting the closure of an alley in the Hagerman impact area just outside the city limits. The petition states the alley has little use

and should be turned over to property owners

and should be turned over to property owners along the alley.

The petition was signed by Geraid Bosh, R. Doyle Pugmire, Linda McCaramon, David Laughin, Beverly Wickham and Faye Coates.

A well, located in this alley, would also be relinquished by the city.

Stinemates said a different property owner relinquished by the city.

Stinemates said a different property owner five or 10 years from now "may be desirous of having this alley" open for public use, and the city might have to buy the land back. Councilly the still be supported to giving away the alley and Councilly when the support of the property of the support of the suppo

legal fees and surveying costs.
"Nobody (who signed the petition), seemed to want to talk about that part of it," Hornaday, charged.
"Midred. Clemants, representing property owners on Main Street, presented a petition requesting the city to tegally change the street from 80 to 80 feet wide.

from 80 to 80 feet wide.

"I'm on eity property when I step on my front step." Clements said, explaining how eity growth had not developed as originally planned, and Main Street, is no different from adjacent residential streets, except that most front yards are tichnically owned by the city.

The, council -tentatively agreed to Jet Main Street property owners have the 20 foot land strip, provided those claiming the land pay all legal costs involved.



SHOWKASE & SO

Balanced Region 18 tourney opens tonight

TWIN FALLS — The homecourt may not provide. College of Southern Idaho its usual comfort when the Region is Baskethall Tournament opens tonight.

Two nationally ranked teams, another that probably should be and fourth that has finished in a rush, square off in a pair of doubleheaders that will send one on to a birregional in Arthana next week. The other three will end their season on a losting note.

will end their season on a losing note.

The fournment kicks off in 17 p.m., with what could be a barnburner. Chemeketa, Tanked 20th in the nation and boasting a 28 record, will go against-defin champlon North Idaho, 25-5. Af 9 p.m., the host Colden Eagles, 26-5. and, ranked 12th-in-they-nation—take on Lane Community College, 14-14. The two winners play for the

title at 9 p.m. satureay joliowing a 1 p.m. consolation match.

With Chemeketa apparently the strongest team sent to regionate by the O'Region Community College Conference; the region appears the toughest in history.

"I have talked to some people over there (in O'region) and they tell me they've got a couple of guys who can really play and they have a good solid team," CSI Coach Dave Campbell said. "I know Coach (Rollie) Williams (of North Idaho) is concerned at lot about them. He talked to a coach in Washington who told him "I was playing on my home court and they were kicking the snot out of us."

"I wouldn't have any idea who, would, be fauored." Campbell said. "North Idaho bow hipped us hast week as if Chemeketa beats them. And we're not overlooking Lane. I understand they have played very well the past couple-three weeks."

won those 14 straight, we were playing prefty, good. I think we had a little leidown at North Idaho but Lithink we're gaining it back now. But two of those teams are considerably bigger than us."

considerably bigger than us."
"Practice is going well this week." Campbell said. "I
thought we had a really good practice Wednesday."
"We haven't learned a lot more than was in the paper."
Campbell said concerning Lane. "They aren't a really tail
tearn. We match up with them better than the other two
from that standpoint."

"But a team like that could come up and be very scrappy and cause you a lot of problems. Over the last month they've played very well and won some close ones. Winning the close ones is always an indication that atteam has some character."

e tournament wages here, the field also will be

the Region I playoffs will be happening.

"Most 1282 and-anked-hatomity in the top 107 will be hosting it." Campbell, said. "They-wrapped that up a couple of weeks ago 1 guess Easteri Arizona (Thatcher) is the other Arizona leam. They wripped Western Arizona by 19 or 20 points last week so they have to have a good team. Dikte will be the No. I team out of the Utah section and it will either be Snow or Utah Tech (Provo) in the fourth slot. You get an idea that Dikte is playing very well when you hear that last week they knocked off Snow 115-78."

115-78.

The winner at CSI will play a single game against the Region I champian at the other's home court next week. While Mesa has the better record and home court. Dixle whipped Mesa by six points at Mesa early in January. The last bi-regional between the two resulted in a one-point win by Dixle over CSI. The Utah team then went on to place fourth in nationals.

Sports

Friday, March 6, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Rams spear trying Spartans

and Capital also advance as victors

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

POCATELLO — Possibility of an all-Pocatello final loomed today following the first round of the Boys A-1 State Baskeball Tournament.

Homestanding Highland knocked off Minico 5449 behind the 27-point effort of Phil Jensen while Pocatello rode its defense to a 39-37 victory over Boise.

Boise.
Meanwhile, Meridian ousted
Skyline 51-48 while Capital pulled
away in the closing minutes to defeat.
Coeur d'Alene 62-54.



State A-1 Tournament
al Pocatello
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Capital 62, Coeur d'Alene 54
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Highland (semifinal)
7 p.m.—Boise vs. Coeur d'Alene
(loser out)

8:30 p.m.—Pocatelio vs. Capital (semifinal)

When action resumes at 1 p.m. today at the ISU Minidome, Skyline will meet Minico in a loser-out battle with Meridian and Highland playing in the afternoon semilinal. The evening session pits Coeur d'Alene against Bolse in the second consolation semi-final game. Capital and Pocatello will round-out-the-second-day-of-action with the 1sst championship semilinal contest.

Highland 54, Minico 49

There was too much Phil Jensen for Minico to handle.

The 88 Ram senior poured through 27 points, including 12 in the final quarter, and dominated the boards with 14 rebounds to keep Highland ahead throughout the game.



Minico's tough backline gangs up on Highland's Mark Layne as he tries to rebound

Pilots beat West Side; **Bulldogs** fall

IDAHO FALLS — Glenns Ferry defeated top-ranked West Side in double overtime 40-39 to give Magic Valley one survivor in Thursday's opening of the Boys A3 State Basketahl: Tournament.

Kimberly took Fruitlählt to the final seconds before final dropping 79-75. Thursday afternoon to have lish oppes of a state title killed. Jobe Rodriguez, a sophomore, sank one free throw with four seconds to, play in the second voertime to give the Pilots their biggest win of the ghason. In the two other opening games at Bonnevillie High School. Sugar-Salem-ran past kendrick 19-61 and Genesse raillied behind 19-60 and 19-60 pro-Finaland 10-60 egge.

6-foot-7 Tony England to edg Teton 52-50

G. Ferry 40, W. S. 39 (20t)

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yThey call him "Super Sophoner." Yet he was a plenty scared sophomore. Rodriguez, getting a second chance, made the second of two free throws to give the Pilots a 49-37 lead. The free throw became the game-winner when West Side's: Wayne Henderson sank a 40-footer at the buzzer for the 60-39 taily.

"was so scared, "a shaky but grinning Rodriguez asol from the Pilots foodriguez sald from the Pilots lecker room." If inally made one. "Just thirty segonds before Rodriguez missed the first shot of a conco-on-one to give West Side a conco-on-one is plant shot the provered for a final shot land. Pilot before the same and the pilot of the same should be pilot should be pilot the plant should be pilot the same should be pilot should be pilot to the same should

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Smart went to the line for two
shots after the Pilots expended
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missed both and on the second one
Pilot Dan Shrum, playing with
strep-throat, went up against the
taller Pirates to get the rebound.
He shoveled a pass to Rodriguez in,
the corner. West Side quickly
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through and Glenns Ferry is alive in its quest to give Coath Gordon in its quest to give Coath Gordon Frown, in his 3its season, a first state crown.

"These kids deserved to win," Brown said. "They were battling a lailer team, Johnn Simons has a sore knee, Shrum has strep-throat and his backup is just as sick." Both. Tim. Black and Silehl had fouled out before Rodrigues made his free throw. Had the game gone another overtime, the Pilots would have been in hig trouble with their two top players on the beach. Regulation time—in the tough clensive struggle ended with a 35-35 count.

In the Initial—overtime,—Stiehl—scared first before Smart made two free throws for a 37-37 score. Neither team could score over the 18st two minutes of the Petfod and Smart missed from the corner with vos second left, bringing the see-

Jist. two minutes of the period and Smart missed from the corner with two second left, bringing the sec-ond overtime.

Dick Pusey, who was playing inside for the fouled out Black, gave the Pliots a 39-37-lead with a tip-in after 65 seconds were gone in the second overtime. the second overtime.

Larry Hovey

Monson likes Big Sky, NCAA tournament chances

appearance in the NCArt turnament is to wij the Big Sky Conterence playoffs this weekend.

Coach Don Monson, whose success now has him heing.

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which carries an absolute way, however — an at-large berth playoffs.

There is another way, however — an at-large berth Idaho, carrying a 23-3 record, probably would be the only Big Sky team considered for one of those since the next best is an 16-5 by Montana.

best is an 18-6 by Montana.

"I think we'd have a pretty good chance if we get into
the championship game (of the Big Sky.). That would be 28
Wils." Monson, sald concerning the atterpre berrit. "But
I'm also realistic enough to know the Big Sky has never
had two in the NCAA playings; and the Big Sky has the
worst record of any learn against Division. I teams in

For that reason, Monson was a little disappointed that

Idaho slipped out of the top 20 ranking by United Press

Ideho elipped out of the top 20 ranking by United Press International.

"Yeah, I suppose it would hurt us (for at large consideration), the said. "We were there three weeks and all of a sudden we're not.1 don't know why, all we can do is win games."

The surest way, then, is to win the tournament and with a playoff title Idaho also would put itself in a possible position of a first roundy by.

The NCAA fills its four regions (east, mideast, midwest and west) into it z teams. In the first round, the top four in each region get opening-night byes.

In the west, getting the byes would be the Pac-10 (Oregon State), WAC (Wyoming or Utah) and two others. All 12 would be ranked one through 12.

The western regional will open, at Et Psso (UTEP, campus) and Pauley Paulion (UCLA). The first night, the pairings would have No. 5 seed vs. No.11 and No. 7 vs. No. 10 at Et Psso and No. 5 vs. No. 12 and No. 8 vs. No. 9 at Pauley. The assound night, No. 4 vs. the winner of 9-3 up and No. 19 vs. No. 19 and No. 2 vs. 7:10 in Et Psso. Those winners would advance to the regional finals in Salt-bake City the next week.

meaning one win would put the Vandals in the regionals' final four.

"Really deep down I don't believe that because you can't tell about any rankings the way those polic are;"he said, but then added a touch of optimistim, "although the Thew mart rathing committee has "WEU Cooksh George-Revelling, (Big Sky Commissioner) Steve Betko and Utlan State Athlette Director LaDell Anderson. Those guys are acquainted with our program and have seen us play this, year."

from home."
In considering the pairings for the Big Sky playoffs,
Monson isn't unhappy with meeting Idaho State (Irst.)

"From.a matchup standpoint-suppose 24 rather play
them than one of the two Montanas. But again you have to
play well. At this time of year the experience factor is
gone. playing together factor is gone...there are no
blowouls any more... The advantage, of course; Is playing
on. the home court in front-of your home people with no
travel."

anticipation of the weekend even brighter, the Vandal faithful have brought on a new worry.

Every lime a coach quits, is fired or rumors of change surface. Vandal Boosters wonder aloud if Monson: wor to automatically be that school's first choice.

The report is that Mary Harshman: long lime Pacific Lutherah, WSU and Washington coach, is a leading candidate for the Big Sky commissionership Belko is vacating this spring. The Northern Idaho Jaithbuls are certain Washington will sweep in after Monson.

In fact, there is talk of coming up with methods (mostly monetary) that would make the Idaho position even more attractive to Monson.

"Well, yeah, if a job comes up I'm interested in I'll look
into it. But I'm not looking. I've got a good job."
"But I'm effect in a profession that if you think something
might be better for you and your concerns, you look into

"People really don't understand how hard they tuniver-sity 1908) are to get. I was always interested in playing pro-baseball but that didn't do me any good. Heek," he said with a smile "the Idaho job was lough enough to

Kellogg dumps Wood River in A-2 tourney

Look a solid lead in the first quarter - and - never - trailed- Thursday to defeat Wood, River, 78-52 in the opening round of the Boys A-2 State Basketball Tournament, Kellogg's Dan Marek hit 12 of 16 shots from the field, most of them outside shots, and one free throw for 25 points.

SIX-1601 - - inch - center Snawn - Lannen hit 10 of 14 from the field,

Six-1001 - Inch center Snawn Lannen hit 10 of 14 from the field, and two for three from the free-throw line to pace Kellogg. For Wood River, Kip Brower got 13 points and Stacey Stevers hit six of 14 from the field for 14 points to



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Orofins 57, Bishop Kelly 46
Kellog 78, Wood River 52Today's Games
at Coeur d'Alène
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8, p.m. (MST)—Bishop Kelly vs.
cod River (loser out)
9:30 p.m.—Orofino vs. Kellogg

Today's Games at Post Falls (MST)—Middleton vs. St.

Barras 2, Brode 8; Brower 13; Karst 0; Syore 5, Reynolds 1; Rittas 6; Stevers 14; Syore 5, Reynolds 1; Rittas 6; Stevers 14; Syore 6, Reynolds 1; Rittas 6; Stevers 14; Stevers 14; Stevers 14; Stevers 15; Stevers 16; Stever

S. River 49, Middleton 48 Jay Van Orden scored a rebound

to give Snake Hiver its win, Troy Grever had just given Middleton the lead with a basket off an in-bounds play with 15 sec-onds left.

Madison 50 St Maries 49

Madison survived a disastrous four-point second quarter and

Dan Stone pulled down 10 rebounds

18 4 12 16 — 50 9 17 10 13 — 40



for it all Saturday night," Dexter said

tor it an Saturoay might." Dexter said looking at loday's game against. Skyline. "I don't know how the kids will react. It will be a challenge for them. But I think we'll meel it. We beat Skyline twice during the regular season in barnburners. Right now its important for us to forget about Highland and concentrate on coming

state."

Kress, who had worried about Minico's rebounding ability prior to the game, said he was pleased with his team's overall showing. The major exception came in the second

haitime and the phil again.

His Rams also had a chance to put
Minlco away throughout the alternoon
from the foul line, but Highland hit
just six of 17 free throws. Most of the
misses came from the front-end of
one-and-ones.

-one-and-ones.

Kress just shrugged in disgust as
the terrible free throw percentage.

"That's pretty much the way we've'
shot them all year," he said.

Netther team scored for nearly two
minutes before Highland jumped into
a 70 lead. Ken Barras got Minico's
first point with 3:66 left in the quarter.

Jensen-then-lit-sit-points-to-take
Highland to a 18-6 advantage, but that
stalled at 18-6.

Barras got Minico going again with

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Minico contributed to its downfall, coming out with an advance case of tournament litters. They fell behind early and quickly but pulled themselves together in the last four

ame of it.

After failing behind 18-6, the
partans closed to within six at
alfilme. Part of the reason for
finico's rebound came because
ighland quit taking the ball inside to
ensen. He managed only three points
the second eight minutes.

In the second eight inhuries,
But Highland Coach Ron Kress
made that adjustment at halftime and
in the second half Jensen netice 20
points. But also during the second
half, Minico's Jeff Miller shook off a
shooting silump, and helped Minico's
keep the pressure on the tailer Rams.—Miller and Gus Christenson cut the,
deficit to 33*53 as the fourth quarterbegan but that was see diese as the licit to 39-35 as the fourth quarter gan, but that was as close as the

began, but that was as close as the Spartans could come.

"The first 12 minutes were the difference in the game," dejected, Minico Coach Craig Dexter said. "We were tight and the way they in-troduced the players took us out of our pre-game routine. That's no excuse because we don't make excuses. But

stalled at 18-6.

Barras got Minico going again with 3:51 left and Miller hit two quick jump shots. After a Jensen free throw, Mike. Shockey and Miller reduced the deficit to 19-15. Highland then steadled and opened up red hot in the third quarter when Jensen hit three-straight-field-goals-against-one-by-Barras.

Frant these

pre-game routine. That's no excuse-because we'don't make excuses. But we like to take the last two minutes of the pre-game warmup to get into the disparance and go over-our-game-plain one last time. They started announcing the players with more than four minutes to go and I think it had an effect in our getting mentally ready to play."

"It thought we competed," Dexter-said." "Jeff Miller broke out of his little slump and we needed that. I really don't know what else to say: I thought our game plan was good."
"I suppose another big difference came in the fourth quarter when we had to expend our guards to pressure the Dall Gut Front. We had been collapsing our-people back-into-the-middle to help against Jensen and their height," he said. "We had to take the help- away from our inside people. We, didn't have the physical-size to stop them:

"It was a game of spurits," Doxter-

ostop them."
was a game of spurts," Dexter"I think we were down II with aid. "I think we were down II with 4:38 to go in the first half. We took a timeout then and had a little chewing. It seemed to shake the kids out of the

ve to go our way. But nothing Misco 611 to 13 - 6

Highland 13 to 14 15 - 6

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We came here expecting to play Highland 17 Rebounds Misco 34 Highland 29

Barras
Four times after that, Highland held 10 point leads, but in the closing minutes, Barras, Shockey and Miller pulled Minlet to within six. After Todd Cooper scored the last field goal of the third quarter, Chistensen and Miller scored again for Minico.

Meridian 51, Skyline 48 "We never blow anybody out. We always play just good enough to win," said Meridian Coach Don Haynes, using his leam's 51-48 decision over Skyline as an example.

Twice Meridian had Skyline on the.

Twice Merdian had Skyline on the ropes waiting for the knockout punch that never came. Dominating the first nine minutes Meridian jumped ahead 18-6 and then watched as Skyline clawed back to within 27-24 at in-18-6 and then watched as Skyline clawed back to within 27-24 at internission.

In the third quarter, the Warriors twice had 12-point leads and had eight to spare going into the final period. But Skyline never was able to overcome the deficit. It closed to within four on two occasions.

Meridian, getting 22 points from 6-6 Kris Anderson, dominated the histled and controlled Skyline's leading scorer Dave Piper, holding him to 13 points.

points.

Meridian made 23 of 41 field goal

Merdidian made 23 of 41 field goal attempts while Skyline was somewhat colder making just 21 of 49 lries. The Critziles were led in scoring by Steve Langford, who had 15.

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Pocatello 39, Boise 37

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POCATELLO (39)
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BOISE (37)
Cochran 6, Groppy 7, Blackhurst-12, Duffy 10.

Capital 62, CDA 54 Behind the 20-point performance of guard Jeff Hebert, Capital defeated Couer d'Alene 62-54 in its first round

ouer o'Alene 62-54 in its first round ontest of the tournament. Capital's man-to-man press forced / Viking turnovers as the Engles dvanced to second round action at 30 p.m. Friday against Pocatello, hich defeated Boise.

which defeated Boise.

Jeff Carler added 12 for Capital,
while Dirk Ferrell hit 14 and D.J.
Lundblad got 13 for the Vikings.

Lundblad got 13 for the Vikings.

Coein: d'Alene rallied from large deficits several times throughout the contest, but Hebert's three-point play after a Viking turnover with 1:41 remaining in the contest sealed it at £6.48.

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**Set Side missed a shot and had a turmover. on lis next two possesions and MacKay Moore fouled Rodrigue-with 34 seconds left as the guard headed down the lane when he saw an o-opening in the West Side defersh, but of no consequence in the end result. "He had fo make one sooner or later," an elated Brown said, noting bou each of the three shots oc closer.

re isau to misc one sooner or later," an elated Brown sad, noting how each of the three shots got closer. Gleman Ferry held a good West Side team in check the entire game. West Side, which has lost only twice in 23 games, had a season low of 33 points against Aberdeen, when Aberdeen held threbail against the Priets. "It was a super defensive effort." Brown said, "They played good defense and so did we. We played defense much like we did against the teams in the district fourney. Neither team scored in the final four minutes of play, mainly because of the tight defense at both ends and nervousness.

The Pilots took the lead at 2-0 on

The control of the co

at 25-25 with 1:22 to go in the fourth quarter on a free throw after Brown, angry with the officiating was handed a technical: The Pilots were tied three more times, but never fell behind and will meet Genesee in tonight's semifinals.

the championship game four times and has come in second every time. Tonight he'll try to get a Glenns

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Fruitland 79, Kimberly 75

Kimberly took a low-key approach against the defending state champi-ons and nearly pulled off what would have been the upset of the tourney. Rich Thompson's Buildogs trailed the last seven minutes of the fourth

With Curtis Parmer and Rock With Curtis Parmer and Rocky Eller hitting from outside and Rich Crothers working open inside, the Buildogs led the run-and-gun game from midway in the first quarier until the end of the third period when Auker's 18-footer provided a 58-58 deadlock

the lead for good at 62-60 with just under seven minutes to play.

Despite four foul's on both Eller and Kevin Holcomb, the Bulldogs held tight with the defending champs.

Fruitland opened up a 68-62 lead

before an Eller bomb and Tracy Cóx's inside jumper cut Fruilland to 88-6.

The Grizziles, now 24-1, moyed back, up by four before Crothers' third three-point play made it 72-71 with three-point play made it 72-71 with 1-44 left,

Larry-Ziegler-then-tht: from the corner-over Kimberly's zone defense for a 74-71 lead and the Bulldogs could get no closer.

get no closer.

Thompson was proud in defeat and the Kimberly locker room was far

the Kimberly locker room was far from quiet.

"We approached this game like the rests" he said. "We had no special meetings or practices."

"I just told the kids what to expect and told them I wanted them to play with their price and courage."

"They did."

"We got the game down to where a few breaks would've decided it. I am extremely extremely proud of their performance."

Eller and Hocomb had three fouls.

Eller and Holcomb had three fouls each in the first half, while Brian Jennings and Auker had the same problem for Fruitland.

Tespoblidek hit from the outside Tesnohlidek hit from the outside and Scott Rhinehart provided some deadly and timely inside scoring. With the foul trouble, Kimberly was forced to play more zone deferne than Thompson wanted to.
"I'll admit I'm not the greatest zone coach in the world," Thompson, in his

first state tournament in his playing and coaching career, said. "It doesn't take too much to know they rFruitland' can shoot the eyes out of the baskel from the wing and they did just that. "We were lucky we stayed."

Fruitland was able to find the open shots from the wing and along the baseline over the Kimberry zone.

Crothers who lied with a base for

basis from the wing and along the baseline over the Kimberty zone.

Crothers, who lied with Auker for game scoring honors at 1, had 14 in the first half. Frank Easley added to game scoring honors at 2, had 14 in the first half. Frank Easley added to game scoring honors at 1, had 14 in the first half. Frank lead to wind the bench length because of fous, but every Bulldag called on helped.

Kimberty half point hecation of fous, but every Bulldag called on helped.

Kimberty will meet Kendrids-in today's consolation semilinais.

"It will be darn tough." Thompson said. "They Kendrick tooked in little of foods but they came back and if they would've hit a decent percentage, they would have won."

Fruitland boss Mike Knee said his Faun felt the pressure of being the

team felt the pressure of being the defending state champion.

"In my opinion, there's a big dif-ference in our position and Kim-berly's. We were tense and they played great. But maybe they were a little tougher than we thought. We'll' have to play beffer (against Sugar-Salem) or we'll be in the loser's bracket."

Sugar-Salem 76, Kendrick 61 Philip Rasmussen and Marty Garn pearheaded an explosive attack that accd_Sugar-Salem_to_a_76-61_first-

round win.

round win.

Garn, who scored 16 points/had two
-quick baskets early in the second hairas Sugar-Salem began a streak that
carried the team to a 50-27 edge at the
end of three quarters.

Rasmussen was instrumental in
breaking the winners ahead by 22-17.
In the second quarter. It-finished-

in the second quarter. He-finished with a game-high 21 points. Junior guard Terry Hudson scored 16 points in the second half, bringing 16 points in the second half, bringing Kendrick to within inten points with less than two minutes left, but Sugar-Salem was able to control the ball the rest of the way.

Kendrick was hampered with just 31 percent shooting, by making 27 of 88

GO.

BUGAR-SALEM (78)

Blaser 9: Rammusen 21: Garn 18: Jensen 8: Goulding 13: Bean 5: Pearing 4. Totals 31 1423 78. KEMDRICK (B.)

Clemenhagen 15: D. Lohman 2: Ingle 4: Custly 4: Hudson 22: My Well 2: Rice 6: B. Lohman 2: Totals 27:41861.

Genesee 52, Teton 50

Art Helbling hit four free throws in the last 37 seconds left to give Genesee a 52-50 win over Teton in its first round

a 22-50 win over Teton in its first round game.

Helbiling, who tallied nine points in the game, iced the win for Genesee, although the North Idaho team already was ahead. His last two free throws came with it seconds on the clock to give Genesee a 32-48 edge.

Leading scorer for Genesee were.

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Jin Covance and ony England with the clock to give Genesee and ony England with Junior gained it green the second of the second of the second of the second quarter due to fouls.

Chris-Bergeson topped Telon's scoring with 14, while Bron Rammel hit 12.

GENESEE (52)
Bruck 10; Jim Cvancara, 16, Helbling 9, England
18. Joe Cvancara 2. Totals 2168 52

Buxton 4; Rammel 12; Hastings 6; Berges isher 8; Whiling 8, Totals 21 8-12 50. 12 10 13 19 — 52 8 18 12 13 — 50

Suns dump Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Len Robinson scored 26 points Thursday night to lead the Phoenix Suns, leaders in the NBA's Facilite Division, to a 112-100 victory over the Utah Jazz. The Suns have beaten the Jazz in every eucounter since they moved to Salt Lake City.

Phoenix led by a point after one quarter, and 14 free throws helped the Suns to a 62-52 halitime lead.

Knicks 104, Pistons 101

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Criter
Bill Cartwright scored 27 points and
grabbed 13 rebounds Thursday night
to help the New York Knicks anop, a
three-game losing streak with a 104101 victory over the Detroit Pistons.
Cartwright hit a short baseline
jumper with 33 seconds left in the
game for what provided to be the

Four A-4 teams open regional play tonight in two sites

TWIN FALLS Four Magic Valley A-4 teams head for playoff games tonight at two sites. Just three have a chance of coming back for the state finals at College of

back for the state finals at College of Southern Idaho March 13-14. D. Chrish and Gooding State carry thee-Fourth District banner, into Borah's High School's gymnasium in Boise Friday night to 'meet Cambridge and Nampa Christian, respectively. Meat.while, -Hagerman-takes on Rockland while Murtaugh goes against Mackay at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday at American Falls. For Didirich and Gooding State, the Todatiszfotight. One Armem witt mayora-win two genes along this week of the world win two games this weekend to secure win two games this weekend to secure.

road stough . Under them will have to -win-two games this weekend to secure its spot in the state finals. But Friday is the key for Hagerman and Murtaugh because that regional playoff will send two to CSI. The feams will play Saturday but purely



... at Boise .m.—Nampa Christian

Gooding State.

8:30 p.m.—Cambridge vs.
Dietrich ietrich at Lowiston 8 p.m. (MST)—Clark Fork vs.

8 p.m. (MST)—Clark Fork vs. Troy 9:30 p.m.—Highland vs. Plum-mer at American Falla 7 p.m.—Hagerman vs. Rockland 8:30 p.m.—Murtaugh vs. Mackay

and backed by more sophomores and freshmen, will be playing District Three champion Nampa Christian at

Since Dietrich won its tournament and confirmed its conference first-place finish in doing so, there's a

appear to match up very well.

Nampa Christian vs. Gooding State
at Borsh High Sciscol
Gooding State definitely is sheed of the timetsble Coach Bill Crusical laid out for the Redskins.
And a chance of gelling to state makes it all the
better.

too many other things we aso used as aid.
"The only thing I know is that we'll play our Cruscial believes his young Redskins have accomplished something in one year he was afraid Recompliance convening in one year he was afraid—"woo more might require.
""Our goal with those kids was to make them—"our goal with those kids was to make them—"our goal work were backeton! Departs first, Just like you're a basterball player first and then black of white ow whatever second. They were to a bunch of deaf kide playing basketball. They were tasketball players who happen to be deaf."
"If think now they are starting to believe that."

for positioning in the final bracket of

A4 classification is carrying the brunt of a new idea spawned by the Idaho High School Activities Association Rather than bringing the Association. Rather than oringing the six district champions and two pre-determined runners up, the state is sending 12 A4 teams to regionals and advancing four from those three. The match, 3s are crosswired in the Borah site playoffs. Gooding State, a p.m. But Nampa Christian, after fall-ing twice in the conference, came back to wrest the title from pre-tourney (avored Cambridge.

College tournaments

No. 4 Virginia, Maryland, No. 11 N. Carolina and Wake Forest advance to today's semis

"IANDOVER, M. (UI) — Greg Manning's free throw with four seconds left put Maryland in front and Ernie Graham added two in-surance free throws with two seconds left, helping the Terrapins noid off Duke 58-38 Thursday night in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

The Terrapins, 19-8, meet fourth-ranked Virginia, an 76-47 winder, over Georgia Tech Thursday afternoon in tonight's first semillinal game.

Ereshman-Sam-Perkins-scored—Ereshman-Sam-Perkins-scored—22 points to lead 1th-ranked North

Freshman Sam. Porkins-scored 22 points to lead Ilth-ranked North Carolina to a 69-54 victory over North Carolina State in Thursday night's first game. The Tar-Heets face Wake Forest, an 80-61 winner over. Clemson Thursday afternoon, in today's second semificial. Maryland, wearing gold road

uniforms rather than the usual red for the first time since the 1930s, led 49-38 with 8:40 to play before the defending ACC champin Blue Devils,—15-12,—staged a furious comphesis.

Doving,—16-12, staged a turious comeback.

Jim Suddath hit three straight from the left corner, the last pulling Duke, which never led the contest, to within 53-48 with 3:59 lant.

contest, to within S3-48 with 3:59 Left.

Maryland tried to stall but threw the ball away twice. Ton the ball away twice. Ton the ball away twice. Ton the ball away twice the ball the ball away twice the ball t

Taylor giving Duke the ball before Dennard's basket, drave to the baseline; and was fouled by Taylor with four seconds left. Manning hit the first free throw and Graham reboundeddhe missed second shot. Fouled by Dennard, Graham leed the contest with two fouls shot.

Graham leed the contest with two foul shots.
Al King paced the Terrapins with 17 points, 12 in the second half rand Buck Williams added 12. Gene Banks paced Duke with 17 points while Suddath had 12 and Emma

10. Williams, the Terrapins' leading rebounder, picked up his fourth foul-two-minutes-into-the-second half with Maryland on top 31-22. With Williams on the bench for the next seven minutes, the Terrapins maintained their-margin and led 41-32 when he returned.

Upsets plenty in Southest tourney as two top-ranked teams stumble in opening round

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Vanderbill, down 10 points after failing to score for the first seven minutes, pulled off a major upset Thursday night, beating eighth-nauked Kentucky was to advance to the semifinals of the Southeastern—Conference Tournament.

Following that upset, third-ranked LSU, which won the regular-season SEC championship and now sports a 28-2 record, came from behind after a stuggish first half to beat Florida 85-73.

And earlier in the day, Ole Miss, sparked by sophomore Carlos Clark, ran-1, 3 straight points during a five-minute span early in the second half to upset 12th-ranked Tennessee 81-71; and Dominique Wilkins scored 31

points to lead Georgia past
Alabama 88-80. Vanderbilt, still only
S1-33 after winning two fournament
games (including Wednesday's
Tis8 Iriumph. over Mississipal
State), meets Ole Miss, only 14-13,
in one Semilinals and ISU plays
Georgia 17-10. The Meavily-favored Welicaus
The Missers paged by Irsehman.

Georgia 17-10.

The Tigers, paced by freshman
Leonard Mitchell who had 27 points
and Howard Carter with 22, trailed
Florida 41-34 at halftime but
moved-into-the-lead-for-keeps-lessthan six minutes into the second
half.

half.

The Gators, winding up 12-16 on the season and beating Auburn in the sponing round of the fournament Wednesday, were paced by their two outstanding freshmen, Vernon Delancy and Ronnie Williams who scored 26 and 23

prised.

They are not used to being down six with 18 seconds to go," said Miller.

The heavily-favored-Wildcats became the third favored leam to fall in the quarter/inals, bowing in a upset that stunned the crowd of 10,659 which was loaded with Kentucky faus.

The Commodores, embrolled in controversy at the end of the season with guard Jimmy Gray kicked off the team and senior forward Charles Dayles suspended-briefly after publicly criticizing Coach Richard Schmidt, started three freshmen in pulling the biggest spocker in the tournament.

Golf

Nicklaus in 1st-round-tie at Inverrary

TORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)

—Jack Nicklaus, starting-to, get, his.
game in shape for next month's
Masters, shot a wind-blown, sevenunder-par-55-Thursday-16-fle-EarryZicgler for the first round lead of the
\$300,000 Invertary Golf Classic.

The two veterans held a two-shot lead over Charles Coody, who carded a five-under-par-67 over-the par 72,
7,129-yard inverrary layof, who carded a five-under-par-87 over-the par 72,
7,129-yard inverrary layof, and the shot be-independent of the shot be-independen

event.

He described his first nine holes as

He described his first nine holes as frustraling.

"I-played well and hit the ball-close to the hole, but I was not making putts," he said: "Then on the back I still was knocking. It. close and made some putts: I also made some long ones."

After making the turn at two-under-par 34, Nicklaus birdied four straight holes, finishing off the string by canning a 36-foot putt. Then after Lwo-pars, he holed out a sand wedge from more than 50 feet.

He then hirdied the next hole by putting a six-iron to six feet and holing it to lead Ziegler going into his final hole. But Nickiaus' second shot found hole. But Nickiaus' second snot jound a bunker and he had to settle for a bogey five and a tie for the lead.

Nickiaus said he was going into this year with more confidence than last year, when he was trying to restructure his game.

Lopez leads LPGA field

TUCSON, Artiz (UPI) — Nancy-Lopez-Melton, playing an early round-that sparred her a foul-weather on slaught, fired thirtee and the first round lead of the LPCA \$125,000 A. Thomas Copper Classic Thursday, Topez-Melton, 24, Albuquerque, N.M., shot 33 and 37 to break away from the pack and give her a stroke lead over Clindy Hill; who played her afternoon round through abustive side of the control of the control



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USSR scored its first-ever victory in World Cup downhill skiing when Valery Tysganof surprised everyone with his effort

Russian win delays World Cup title

ASPEN, Colo (IIPI) — The first-ever World Cupdownhill win by a Russian skier Thursday surprised the perennially-strong Austrian racers and kept. The overall downhill title from being decided

Valery Tsyganof, 24, of Monchegovsk, covered the technical 3,170-meter (1.97 mile) course in 1:52.95; breaking the previous downhill record on Aspen's Ruthles' Run by nearly two seconds.

Aspen's Huthies' Run by nearly two seconds.
""I had been practicing to win for a long time."
Tsyganof said through an interpreter. "I'm not
entired, but very pleased.
"Tsyganof best previous showing in the downhill"
was fourth at St. Moritz, Switzerland. He has been
on the USSR ski team'sts, years and in World Cupcompetition four years.
"I don't expect to become a national hero," he
said. "There are many fine sportsmen in the Soviet
Union."

said. "There are many fine sportsmen in the Soviet Union."
—Austrian=HartI-Welrather, overtook—Canadian. Steve Podborski in the overall downhill standings with a second-place finish, in 1:53.11. Podborski, who still could win the title with a first or second in the final downhill of the season Friday, placed a disappointing 10th in 1:53.5. [Gerhard Tlaffenbichler of Austria_was_third_at_1:53.18; Peter Mueller of Switzerland was fourth in 1:53.75, and Swiss teammate Sylvano Melly, who wastifishallifed in Wednesday's training run_was_fifth in 1:53.76.
The top U.S. finisher was Pete Patterson of Sun Validy, Idaho, who tied for 11th with Austrian Leonhard Stock at 1:53.5. Slock won, the gold medal in the 1980 Olympic downhill.

Writers

hassle

Red duo

TAMPA. Fla. (UPI) — As it is every day at the Cincinnati. Reds spring training facility, visiting writers descend on Johnny Bench as soon as they hit camp.

hit camp.

After vowing he will catch only two games a week, Bench figures to live in a fishbow during: spring training.

Everyone is watching to see where he works out and whether he gets preferential treatment from Manager John McNamars.

McNamara.

Bench had the usual bevy of writers _surrounding _him. Thursday, when he peered over their heads and called out to Ray Knight. "I'll be seeing you over at third base soon."

helr heads and called out to Ray Knight, "I'll be seeing you over at third base soon," you will have been more than the seeing with the seeing will have been mounted as the seeing have the seeing have the seeing have the seeing have the country. The seeing have the country will be seeing have the country will be seeing have the country. I'll knew the quite for everything I have. I'm not going to stop now Everytime calls," Knight said.

"All my life, I've had to battle for everything I have. I'm not going to stop now Everytime you come to spring training you know you've got in battle some. It makes no difference whether you're established. Somewhere along, the line there's going to be a player who wants you rob, I was the guy when I first went to spring training will the Reds. Now I'm the No. I third basemen.

when -1 - Isra--went-to-spring-training with the Reds. Now I'm the No. I third basemen.

"I' You only do it through hard work, determination and hav-ing confidence in your abil-ties."

There is a kid in camp who may make a serious challenge. Tor Knight's job in a couple of

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Muelier, the two-time defending downhill champion, is third overall with 59 points and needed winstoth Thursday and Friday to take the title. Mueller's finish Thursday removed him from the chance of galning three straight titles.

Welrather said he wag surprised by Tsygnof's win, but-expected more competition from him in the future.

the future.

"Now that he knows that he can win, he will win more," Webrather said.
Podborski said he would spend the night trying to mentally correct. his mistakes before Friday's event. He said he may have been trying too hard Thursday.

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The women racers squeezed in the first two of three training runs later Thursday and were scheduled to take their final timed practice run Friday-between-the-second men's-downhill- and-their own World Cup event.

Doris DeAgostini of Switzerland, ranked second in the overall women's downhill standings behind teammate Marie-Theres Nadig, had the fastest time of 1:26.04 in the first training run. Behind her were Nadig, with 1:25.04, and Irene Epple, West Germany, 1:26.33.

Epple, fourth in the overall standings, led the fleld in the second run with a time of 1:24.54. Marita Walliser, Switzerland, was second at 1:25.44 and DeAgostini third at 1:25.47.

Cornella Proell of Austria, third in the overall

—Cornella-Proell-of-Austria, third in the overall downhill rankings, was eighth in the first training run at 1:27.43 and 12th in the second run at 1:27.65. Holding down filth place overall was Norway's Torlii Fjoldstaff, who was 7th in the first run with-1:23.88 and 15th in the second at 1:31.18. "Four downhills in two days is really putting them to the test," said Aspen Ski Corp. spokesman Jack Brendlinger. "But these are excellent athletes in good shape, and we are sure they can handle it."

Ideally, the training runs are spread over three days, but a winter storm that dumped nearly a foot of snow in two days forced postponement of the practice runs earlier in the week.

eAgostini third at 1:25.47. Cornelia-Proell-of-Austria, third in the overall

The women's course was 1,035 meters shorter than the men's and followed more of a straight line down Ruthe's Run. The vertical drop of 589 meters was the maximum allowed under World Cup standards.

In Davis Cup play

American tactics no secret

CARLSBAD, Callf. (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, the U. S. Davis Cup captain, is harboring no secrets as to who will play the opening singles matches against Mexico in the first round at La

gallist Mexico in the first round at La Costa today.

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day.

The United States is having to settle for something less than its best in the doubles. Originally, Ashe selected Bob Lutz and Stan Smith, the most successful doubles team in U.S. Davis

successful doubles team in U.S. Davis-Cup history.

But when Smith was sidelined with— an elbow injury. Ashe had to reach-down for Marty Riessen, and Sherwood Stewart. H's not that bad a combination, however, since Riessen and Stewart are currently ranked seventh in the world.



JOHN McENROE America's top force

Mexico's No. 2 singles player comes from a seven-player pool. They are - Emillo-Montano, currently ranko. No. 158 in the world; Adolfo Gonzalez, the No. 3 player in Mexico but No. 258 in the world; Javier Odaz, (world ranking No. 399); Jorgé Lozano, the Mexican National Singles Champlon and National Doubles runnerup; Juan

Hernandez, who is ranked No. 518 in the world; Francisco Maciel, a juniors champion, and Francisco Perez Pascal, a 16-year-old junior flaver. player.

Most observers felt the logical choice was Montano, who has had the

Most opservers tell the logical choice was Montano, who has had the most experience of the Mexican Davis Cup team, other than-Ramirez.

The two-opening-singles-matches-will be played Friday, doubles on Saturday, and the final two singles matches on Sunday.

The United States defeated Mexico

the United States winning 23 times.

"Anything can happen in Davis Cupplay." Ashe said during a training
break at La Costa Hotel and Spa,
where the matches are scheduled. "Mexico has always pulled some surprises. We expect to have a very tough time, but I think I have the best possible team to represent the United

Tahner, currently on a comeback of softs since he dropped out of the top 10 a couple of years ago, said he was thrilled at being named to the U.S.

With champion Hilmer Kenty Site unknown for O'Grady's fight

Mike Giss hid said Thursday merning be was "thoroughly disgusted" over an announcement O'Grady would flight World Bothing Association lightweight cham-pion Kenty for the titled Atlantic City, N.J.

But Gass called the report "a bunch of propagan after learning from a TR vice president that no site

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Gass said one of the promoters linked to the announce-

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after-learning from a TR-vice president that no alter had been chosen.

"The original deal was to wait until after the March 17 fight to see if Sedin had enough support to constitute at title fight in Oklahoma City. If he did, then we could go on with the deal of hand" he said.

Word of the bout came from Detroit Thursday morning, Gass, who holds exclusive rights to O'Grady and wangs, him to fight in front of a borne crowd, said the deal-would have to have been gealed behind his hack.

ment, Bob Arum, had promised him a shot at holding the April 12 title fight in Oklaboran-Gity.

Arum, a New York promoter, holds the contract for the April 12 fight, but the document makes no reference to the site of the hout, Bass said.

He said Arum promised to send a representative to the March 17 fight to see if O'Grady could attract enough attendance to make an Oklaboran City title bout profitable.

If so, Gass said, his club would have been allowed to bid for the title bout.

If so, Gass said, his club would nave be a little fight in for the title bout.

—"I think Sean deserves a chance to have a title fight in Oklahoma City." Gass, said. "People in Oklahoma deserve a chance to have a title fight in Oklahoma.
"Promoters are always looking for a place with millions of people, but I thinksome of the smaller towns and cities across America can handle title bouts. Having it in Oklahoma City would be a very good idea. I'm all for it." he said.

he said.
O'Grady's father and manager, Pat O'Grady, said the
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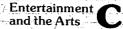
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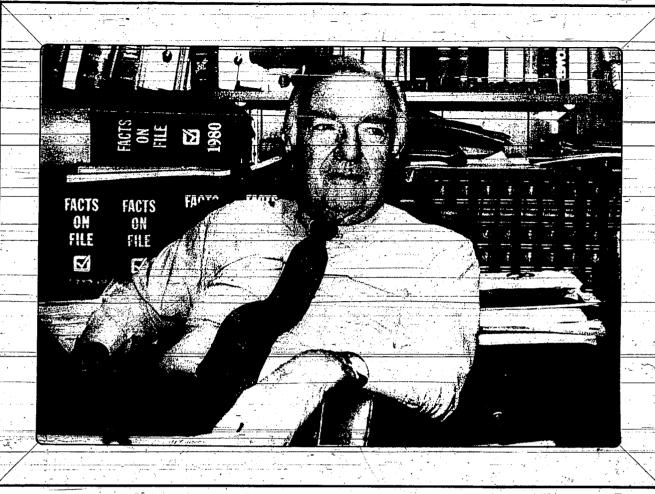
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"He spun around and the back end of the wagon opened, and out shot like a projectile missile a passenger on a stretcher on wheels. And this thing landed on the street and went rolling and hit a curb, and it flipped the poor victim out, It was a kind of hilarious



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atght-but frightening at the moment.

"So, leepers, I ran to the phone and so did my Chundle competitior old-fashioned stand-up phones. You checking and the pole and fliped the checking and the pole are fliped the checking and the pole are resulted in and i'm dictating details fast.

"It was a very small statten, now a big one. They lited me as news edition, now a big one. They lited me as news edition, one of the late paper, and I started to go back to the editice to write a first-person story for the next day.

"And my buddy from The Chronic lee, he was an old-limer, and he said:
"You're not going — you're not going to do a 'Eitspeprson story on. this great; eyewitness to the accident."
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World War-II established Cronkite
and an international correspondent —
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Theatre will present
"Arms and the Man"
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and something of a star. He acquired are reputation as a reporter who wouldtake enormous risks to get a story. For. example, Croudite was covering-the-8th-Air-Porce in Britain and went along on the second bombing.
mission over Germany — the first to earry correspondents.

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"It was terrible. Exciting, but ter-rible. We had no fighter escort. We had four groups of planes, B-17s and B-24s. We had the German Luttwaffe attacking us for 2½ hours, all the way.

attacking us for 2½ hours, all the way to the target — Wilhelmshaven — and brek till we get to the North Sea. And flak — to coln a phrase — so thick you.

"And in those days we war correspondents—were trained to-handle—a gun, although obviously it was against the Geneva Convention. Of course, they couldn't know after you'd been shot down whether you'd been on a gun or not.

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"There were three Steadiber guns in the loss of our B-17. So, I don't know, I don't think the other correspondent did this, but since they were manned by only two persons, our crew said why don't you get up in the nose and take the third gun. I had the right nose gun. I shot at everything."

"Seven correspondents started on the mission." Two of those planes aborted, Five "reached the target, including—Cronkite and Bob. Post of The New York Times. Post was lost, shot down. "Cronkite als lead for the story be later, wrote was, "I have just returned from any assignment to hell, a hell at 17,000 feet, a hell of bursting flak and serceming fighlers, hurtling bombs and burning planes. "It was the hoards with my story of the hoards with my story of the strike he are the press."

"I swept the boards with my story of that," Cronkite recalled. "Terrific play. Particularly in the British press. The British press bece those stories that begin with I you know, Eyersthat begin with I you know, I want I

tory north of Eindhoven with the 101st-Arborne.

"I darn near didn't go because I was assigned to the gliders in Normandy and decided that that was a pretty dumb way to go to war. I had thought. I was a going by paratroop, parachute drop. Dangerous as that was it was a whole to better than going by glider. I came awful close to saying, I don't think I'll got.

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realized seven or eight guys were following me. One of them tags me, pulls on my pants and says: 'Hey, lieutenant, are you sure that this is where we're supposed to be going?'
...'And I said: 'I'm not a lieutenant, I'm a war correspondent.'
"-Damn it, in that case, take off

that goddammed helmet.
"I had a helmet with big white stripe down the front. I was leading troops into combat with no idea what I

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Linited. Press, and I. do. to this day. I
had no real desire to leave.

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"So I went trotting back to Murrow. and sald I can't leave the U.P. And he always thought I used him for a bargaining point, and I guess in a sense I did. It wasn't intentional. Didn't start that way."

The war over, Cronkite went to Brussels, then to cover the Nuremberg war crimes trials, and then to a stint from 1945 to 1948 as U.P. Moscow-bureau manager.

The linst winter was the worst in Moscow history. "And It was the Worst I vining conditions. There was no food at all."

The snow drifted up to the second-story bureau window. The office car was a complete mess: When Cronkite appealed-for-a new-car, someone in the wire-service management sug-gested he get a bicycle.

In the midst of this, radio beckened again — tripling his salary. In 1950, Ed Murrow called and said: "Do you won't the radio?" want to try again?

Cronkite did. He made a big hit on television on the CBS station in Washington. Then CBS picked Cronkite to anchor the 1952 political conventions. He became an instant national star-And the rest is broadcasting history.

Some is searing history. Where you at mid-day on Nov. 22, 19637—

"Leaning over the U.P.I. wire," says Cronkite. Why? "That's where I lean most-of the time," he replies. "Actually, the competing wires were-right next to each other. I was along right there, just about to rip some

were five bells, and this

DALLAS, NOV. 22 (UPI) — THREESHOTS WERE FIRED AT PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S MOTORCADE TODAY IN DOWNTOWN DALLAS.

TODAY IN DOWNTOWN DALLAS.

"I was right on the machine,"
Chronkite says. "So I immediately
went to the newsroom to our producer
types and said, "Hey, we oughts get
ready to go on the air — something's
going on here. And we didn't have a
hot camera on the floor in those days.
We reported from the newsroom, but
the cameras had to be wheeled in
from the storage area, warmed up
before we went on the air at6:30.
"So we went into an audio booth,
and we interrupted the television.
"Search for Tomorrow" or "Love of L
life' or something — interrupted with

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an audio bulletin. By that time, we had a second bulletin and Merriman Smith: of 'IP-I', was reporting the motorcade was speeding to Parkland Hospital. Immediately after that, he said-the Pracident was hit. "And within seven minutes, or nine, they had the camera hot. And then I just stepped out of the audio booth in front of the camera, and we were on the air to stay." For quite a while, wasn't it?

the air to stay."
For quite a while, wasn't it?
"A long time... for four days."
The -press-reported -that' when
Gronkite gave the new that the President had been assassinated, his voice
-broke and his eyes filled with tears. It
that is, so, it was an utter rarity for
him. him

Walter Crankite's wife, Betsy, con-Ilrms that the man you see sitting before the mike is 6 feet tall C'if he doesn't slump"), tries to stay at 185 pounds ("this morning he had only positions this morning he had only skimmed milk:", the TavoFite Color is blue ("matches his eyes") and he always has milk and cookies before bedtime ("graham crackers when he's cutting down").

The marriage has produced three children, Daughter Nancy Whilpey is an actress and writer. The second child, Mary Kathleen, born—in Washington, D.C., in 1985, new 1s Kathy-lkard, but uses Kuthy Cronkier in her career as a TV and movie actress and author.

The just-published "On the Edge of the Spotlight: Celebrities" Children Speak Out About Their Lives," by Kathy Cronkite, makes her mother-very proud — "She interviewed 30 or 40 children; she's going on one of, those three-week tours hustling the

Walter Leland Cronkite, 3rd, born in New York in 1957, always is called Chip. He is a film editor and loves sailing almost as much as his father-

At home in their New York townhouse, the Cronkiles have a domestic shorthair eat, Dancer. Their Springer Spaniel, Buzzy, always a Empadien on their sailboat, died last year at age 17.

As he looks back on 30 years in television, Cronkite thinks with the greatest sense of achievement of "the fact that we were able to do something about. Vietnam and with my sort of editorial when I returned from there V

You did have an opinion, a disen-hantment with the war?

"Yes, my Tet piece. It's the only opinion I've ever rendered on television, the only one where I step out of my self-leasigned-role-of-totally-mrantial newsman.
"The problem was that the people were deeply concerned and worried and very upset, and we couldn't believe anything we were hearing. We kept being told we were winning this war, and the Tet offensive indicated

we weren't winning it. So, we sat here, the second day of Tet. — Dick Salant "(news boss) and I — and he said: 'You know, the person they believe is you; why-don't-you go and tell 'em'the truth?'.

truin?".

"And I said, "Well," we ought to consider what that would do to my impartial standing as anchorman. And we agreed we'd take the chance. It was worth doing. If the people felt that that debased the currency to the degree that I ought to leave the Evening News, Todoit." t was pretty ef-

And apparently, it was fective. Lyndon Johnson

later."

Bill Moyers says L.B.J. told him,
"If we've lost Walter, we've lost the

"If we've lost Walter, we've lost the country."
When Croakite steps away from the dightly chore, perhaps he will realize his wish to sail his yaw Wyntje around the world?
"Thai's what I'd like to do, but I'malraid CBS is gonna load me down with a bunch of documentaries and things that I want to do, too. Enough to maybe, doop me from that round-to maybe. Doop me from that roundthings that I want to do, too. Enough - Lo maybe. Doop met from their tound-the-world sail. But I'll spend a lot of time on the sallboat. I'm very much interested in this science series ('Universe') 'I'm undertaking, want to get it off the ground.'' And s-4 he's old pro is heading away-from the old deadline. It was good to look, back on the making of whatever he has managed by luck to be. And that's the way itwas. This is Walter Cronkite. Goodbye.





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on a small acreage east or twin rais where he mona acrease, the acrease of these is time occupation.

Stone does many commissioned works and one of the most popular features of these is hiding minutely painted details of a personal nature for the intended recipient, such as family and pet names, sometimes painted so small they can be seen only with the aid of a magnifying glass. His works are happing in more and galleries from coast to coast.

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-coherc.
Life, especially in the South Bronx, is too chaolic to lend itself readily to artistic organization, so, what we, get is the random adventures of two declinated cops in a neighborhood not one that the second or the se despair and violence, Newman and Wahl find themselves discouraging a would be jumper from leaping off a root; pitrauling a mugger who, excentrically togged in a world War I aviator's helmel, easily outrus them; delivering a II-year-old girl's baby (It's Newman's 17th such delivery, he wearly admits), broaking, up cockfights; and trying to hold off anangry, radical mob.

Their-job-tsni-made-ony-easier-by-Capi. Connolly (Asner as a flintier Lou Grant), who is determined to

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Hey, how would you like to keep up with the big-time crime reporters? One way to induge a zest for the world's less savory souls is through Organized Crime Review put out by Byan Quade Emerson, a former FBI and Internal Revenue Service agent.
Lots of names, plus the latest indictments or convictions and gossip. From crime sources around the globe. In fact, there are a fair number of folks in law enforcement who read

this magazine for tips. February's issue included a veritable who's who listing of gangland homicide victims ("VINCENT NICCOLETTI:

"VINCENT NICCOLETTI:
-Murdered-gangland-style-inChicago... ALFRED SALERNO:
Victin of Bruno war... FRANK
CHIN: Was an expert wiretapper who
worked both sides."). All this, along
with boild crime features and
Chineson's editorials-for-FO-a-year(P.O. Box 20173, Reno, Nevada,
89315). Hey, wouldn't you rather read
about bad guys in car trunks' than
watch some nut dining with his elephant? phant?

But it is only that, Based on the caperiences of two actual officers, Tom Muthearn and Pete Tessifore, Income and the other persons of the firm is necessarily -pissedic. Al- forcement of the offen petty rules on the firm is necessarily -pissedic. Al- forcement of the offen petty rules on the other petty rules on the firm of the other petty rules on the firm of the other petty rules on the firm of the other petty rules of the firm of the other petty rules of the other Ironically, she is never caught, al-though she meets her own grisly fate...

dicated, but similarly addicted Puerto Rican nurse (Rachel Ticotin), whose

-notch performers.
"Fort Apache, The Bronx" is
nothing if not fair-minded. The violence of the streets is matched by the
violence of rogue cop Moran (Danny
Alello) and his partner, who in rage
and—frustration—toss—an—innocent-

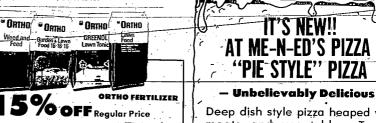
love affair with the lonely, divorced missiles.

Newman also ends in tragedy:

The strikingly beautiful Teetin traces a most auspicious film debut witnessed the killing. Both are relugioned by a cast-of-top lonely performers.

Newman's blighted love-affair with the square and the square and the square affair with the sq Newman's-bighted-love-antin-with Ticotin ultimately determines him to place simple human justice above a complex code of misguided loyalty

In some ways, "Fort Apacial," The Brons, "resembles the 1973 Al Pacino movie "Serpico" in documentary-style exposure of police pressures and corruption. More often it resembles, such --devision-series, as "Naked-City" and "The Precinct," but done with greater skill and more lavish, production values.



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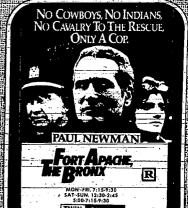
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to sit back and observe the progress you have made, and to make plans to have even greater progress in the days head. You have good opportunity to express your talents.

ARIESINai: 21 to Apr. 197 Analyze your position with friends and know which to retain and which to let go out of your life for best results.

TAIRUS (Apr. 20 to May 200 Conditions in the business world may appear strange now, but later can turn to your benefit. Be more self-sesured.

GEMINI (May 2) to June 2)) Don't rush into a new in terest before making a careful study. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDEN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding with the one you love. A new contact can bring many benefits your way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Resolve a problem you have with an associate and cement better relations with this person-like wary-af noncommers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to finish regular routines before engaging in amusaments. An argument with a friend is hot strious, so forget it.

LIBITA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to be forceful with others, or you could regret it later. Don't neglect a MINA Corpt. 23 to Oct. 22! Don't try to be forceful with others, or you could regret il later. Don't neglect a worthy friend of long standing.

SCORP10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises made to family members. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more objective in dealing with others and get better results. Use extreme coutton in motion and avoid possible accident. CAPRICOIN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to save more modey instead of spending more than you can afford. Show others you have windom.

AQUARIUS dan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to be calm and serene while going after a personal aim. Be sure to use your money wisely at all times today. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Taking on a martyr complex will gain you nothing at this time. Quietly get things done in a sure and positive manner.

F YOUR CHILD-IS BORN-TODAY... he or she will be one who has much ability in scientific matters, so send sto-right-schools—where-your-progeny-can-learn-modernmethods and gain good background for life's work. A most unusual profession could emerge here.

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Honesty may be best way but some things untold

What's

Polisters checked out 1,500 unmarried women who'd posed mule for girlle magazines to ask each. Would you rely your current beyfriend about the experience? And 525 said no way, or words to that effect. Yes, each knew honesy was the best policy and all that, but you didn't have to tell everything. Young lady, how would you handle this small decision, if it were yours to make?

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Q. How did Benjamin Franklin get from Boston to Philadelphia in 1750 when he decided to make that 304 mile move? A. Walked.

Q. How many radio and TV broadcasters change jobs every year?

A. Radio, 33 percent of them all: TV, 28 percent, Some

Q. What's the hardest piece of gymnastic equipment to

VOLTAIRE DIDN'T SAY IT

No. Voltaire did not say," I disapprove of what you say; but I will defend to the death your right to say it." S. G. Tällentyre was the bright fellow who originated that line. It was in some of his writings about Voltair, however.

Those statistics show that elergymen live longer than lawyers and lawyers-live-longer than doctors. But not much longer.

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TWIN FALLS — Thirty Lithographs, serigraphs, photographs, xerox copies an multiples by such artists as Claes Oldenburg, Roy Lichtenstein, Andy Warhob and Sol Tewtit Will be on yiew at the Museum Gallery in the Herrett Museum-through March 15.

BOISE — "Idado Photographers" (eachures the works of Tina Barney, Kevin Fuller Charles Crist and others at the Boise Gallery of Art, through March 31.
Photographs in Platinum Metals by Irving Penn will be featured through April 5.

BURLEY The "Fred Ochl One-Man Show" display has been extended at Lightworks Gallery through Mrach 14.

BOISE — A children's art show featuring the work of Boise Students from kindergarten through foruth grade will be displayed at the Boise State University Museum of Art Monday through March 20.

Music

SUN VALLEY — Kingston Trio will perform at the Elkhorn Saloon today, and Monday through Friday. Jerry Jeff Walker appears March 16 through 28. All-seats are reserved and tickets are \$12 each, available at the Elkhorn Sports Center.

HAILEY — The Idaho Dance Ensemble presents two evenings of performances , March 20 and 21. Shows begin at 8 p.m. each evening at the Wood river High School Auditorium. Tickels are 4 in advance, 8 at the door and 31 for senior citizens and children, and are available at Chapter One Bookstores in Ketchum's resident semi-professional dance companily for the door and 31 for senior citizens and thildren. The Idaho Dance Ensemble is Ketchum's resident semi-professional dance company.

FALLS — The Single ites will dance at the DAV Hall Saturday. The Floyd White Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is welcome. More men dancers are needed.

BUHL — The Buhl Jaycees will have a dance at the Jaycee Community Hall Saturday. Pinto Bennett and the Republicans_will_play_from_0_p.m._to_1_e.m.
Identification is required.

KIMBERLY — 'Road Show' will appear at the Rainbow tonight and Saturday.

seminars and recitals and will lead a concert March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU gym. For further-information, contact Gerald Schroeder at 385-1771.

Special Events

POCATELLO — Beatlemanta, a live performance of Beatle-look alikes, will be presented Tuesday at the Idaho State University Reed Gym at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are 8 p. or \$10.50 at the door, and are available at Ell Records in Burley and Budget Records in Twin Falls and Pagatello. Falls and Pocatello

Theater

SUN VALLEY — The Laughingstock Theater Company will present "Luv" at Whiskey Jacques thismonth. Shows will be March 15, 22 and 29, with performances at 6 and 9 pm. each night. Tickets are abaliable at both Ketchum and Halley Chapter One bookstores. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes will present evening performances of "Kismet" today. Saturday, and March 12, 13 and 14. A mattinee is set for Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Performances will be at the CSI auditorium. Tickets are 45.0, and \$3 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at The Music Center and Sullivaris Music in Twin Falls, Saw-More Drug in Buhl, the Merc in Castleford and Mann's Music in Jerome. First, nighter tickets are available by cailing 734-6131.

TWIN FALLS — "Zion" will be dramatized in a musical production by the Twin Falls West Stake of the LDS Church: Shows will be today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High auditorium. There also will be a Saturday matinee at 5 p.m. Advance tickets, 35 for evening shows and 11.50 for the matinee, are and sale at Crowley's Drug Store and the Music Center.

BOISE — The Montana Repertory Theatre will present two well-known plays at Boise State University-next-week. "Arms and the Man" will be precented Wednesday, and "The Llon in Winter" will be staged Thursday. Shows begin at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$8 for both performances, or \$4.50 for seperate performances, and may be reserved by calling 385-1108.

BOISE — The Victorian comedy "Candida" will be presented at Boise State University through March 14. Curtiain time for the play by George-Bernard Shaw is 8:15 p.m. each evening in BSU's Subal Theatre.

HBO available to Twin Falls subscribers

TWIN FALLS — Cable Television subscribers in Twin Falls are seeing a free sample of movies, sports and specials this week as Magic-Valley Cablevision offers a preview of Home Box Office.

The preview can be seen on cable channel 10. HBO was made available

in Twin Falls beginning Sunday.
"There are never any commercial

interruptions on Home Box Office," system manager Gene Ritnour said, "because. HBO is a subscriber-supported service."

The programs run the gamut from adult-oriented programming to family fare.

HBO is distributed nationally via satellite from HBO's New York stu-dio.

"Our earth receiver dish picks up the signal from 22,300 miles out in space and feeds it to out cable system," Ritnour siad.

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HANSEN — Spud Pups will appear at the Rock reek Trading Post from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

BOISE — Renowned symphonic band composer Vaclay Nelhybel will come to Boise State University as artist-in-residence March 15 to 18. He will conduct

Northern Rockies Clay 1981

Exhibition invitations open juror's consideration by 5 p.m. March
16. Notification of the juror's decision
will be malled March 31. Those artists
selected to participate in the exhibtition must have their own work at the
Hockaday Center by May 8.

John Brice, director of the Hockadday Center, said that artists are being
chosen, rather than specific works.

"The juror-will, on the basis of thorartists' slides, select those individuals
he wants in the exhibit. The artists
may then send whatever clay works
they choose for the show," he said. KALISPELL, Mont. — Local artists working in clay are invited to submit sides for consideration for Northern Rockies Clay 1981, an exhibition being curated by the Hockaday Center for the Arts, Kniispell, Mont.

ble Arts, Kalispell, Mont.
—The project is supported by a grant from the Atlantic Richfield Founda-tion through the Anaconda Aluminum-Pelmary. Reduction Division, Columbia Falls, Mont., an ARCO subsidiary. Sildes must be submitted to the Hockaday Center for the Arts for

The exhibition will be open-to-the public at the Hockaday Center June 2 through July 25. The collection will then travel for approximately a year. The tentative schedule includes the The tentative schedule indudes the Sun-Valley Center Gallery in Sun-Valley and the Jackson Hole Center for the Arts, Jackson Hole, Wyo.

For more information on Northern Rockies Clay 1981 contact the Hockaday Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 83, Kallspell, Mont., 59901 or call 755-5268.

'Gone With the Wind' scheduled for TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Gone With The Wind," the most highly praised motion picture ever made, will be televised March 22 and March

will be televised March 22 and March 24 on CBS, the second time around or VI for the epic Civil War Him.

The David O. Sciznick movie of Margaret Mitchell's anteeldium novelwas first televised two years ago by the network under the terms of an exclusive 20-year contract between CBS and MGM.

Long the box-office champion—before box-office-prices soared—"Gone With the Wind" stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland and won eight Academy Awards in 1939.

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Cheryl Tiegs crashes former hostages' party

Q: I was rather perturbed to come across a newspaper photo of Cheryl Thego posing with a troup of former hostages and various city officials at an important New York-party, given in the heroes honor. How on earth did sile get invited? — I.B. of Sacramento, Callf.

A: Truth is, she didn't. According to a source at the restaurant which feted the former hostages at a lavish-breakfast celebration. Cheryl simply popped up outside and brushed past a very heavy security quard. Informing them that she was expected inside.

very heavy security quard informing them that she was expected inside.

She-then-made-a-booline-for-a-con-trigent of U.S. Marines, as cameras snapped away. Later, a ticked-off restaurant: exce. said, "She just farged in and crashed. Her motive didn't seem patriotife at all, just press exposure at any price. That day belonged to our heroes, not friegs."

ALTERED STATE: Actor William Burt, believing that his latest movie, "Altered States," was a real, bomb, refused to give any interviews in connection with the film. However, "Septice the Litewarm Freiwes," to

gbout-face Hurt is now seeking interviewers.

Q: What happened to that bigtelethon Redd Foxx was supposed to
the organizing for Richard Pryor folRwing, his terrible accident?— G. H.

A: Not much. The telethon staged in
July 1886 for the Richard Pryor. Burn.
Foundation raised a lot of promises—
bit very little action; of the \$150,000
pledged; so far maybe one-wentient
that sum has come in, Not even the
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telethon materialized — Foxx
daimed a bad back, and Sammy
Davis 1. Just send a lape recording of
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Davis Jr. Just sent a tape recording of this own songs.
ROCKY BOAT: Lessley-Anne Down, idming-the-King-Tut's tomb thriller-diming-the-King-Tut's tomb thriller-"Sphinx" on location in Egypt, quite faiturally had to be given special ibstruction in navigating a camel. Cyfney're known as Ships of the Desert.) She felt queasy riding hers and therely-made it to the ground- Afterward, when her knees buckled, she regalanch her equilibrium, and smiled, "J-now-realize-that-what-I-had-was-bust a case of good old-fashbined a case of good old-fashioned

IBSI a Case or good unreasurate seasickness; a Case or good unreasurate seasickness; a Cardeer now lives the life of a rocluse somewhere near Hollywood. Is this true?—M.H. of Shaker Helghin, Ohlo., A.: No. Ava, who carried on a lengthine love affair with Spain; still likes in London, leaving only to do an accasional movie ther last was in 1979 opposite Henry Fonda, "City on Fire"]. Jogging with her Weish Corgi dog, she's a familiar sight in Hyde Park.

Q: We've been reading that young Morgan Mason, the son of Pamela and mes Mason, was going to be named of of protocol in the Reagan ad-nitration. How come he didn't get job? — M.T. of St. Louis, Mo. Morgan, 25 and an early sup-

A: Morgan, 25 and an early sup-porter and worker for Reagan's can-



Gossip



CAROL BURNETT

didacy, didn't get it because the president wants to have all of his close

PAUL NEWMAN besieged in the Bron

growth and see it because the president wants to have all of his close California - friends - around - him - in Washington. So the appointment went to Lee Annenberg, wife of Walter-Annenberg, - who - was - TV-Quider - and was a former ambassador to England, Young Mason came in second - deputy chief of protocol.

SAD_MEMORIES: We understand director Peter Bogdanovich is writing a book about Dorothy Stratten, the beautiful Playboy centerfold model - who was murdered-by-her husband, who then took his own life. The book should be Interesting because Bogdanovich and Stratten were romanically linked when she starred in his yet-lo-be released movie. "They All Laughed."

Q: Does Dolly Parton have any

All Laughed."
Q: Does Dolly Parton have any children; K.T. of Boston, Mass.
A: No. The curvy Ms. Parfon, a big lit in her movie debut in 25.
Century-Fox's "Nine to Five" romp.

Carl Dean, have been married for 15 years.
ROYAL WEDDING: My English spies tell me that London bookies are betting that Prince Charles, the world's most eligible bachelor, will-announce his engagement to Lady Diana Spencer this spring, probably in, March or April. The British jewelry-trade is adding coal to the rumor fires by hinding that Garrard's, "the crown jewellers," as the store is known, is busy working on designs for the wed-ding ring.

ring.

Is it true there are more remakes than new film projects cur-rently being made? — T.F. of San Diego, Calif.

A: We're not sure of the numbers,

but with so many big-budgeted films flooping at the box-office, it does seem Hollywood is playing it safe by doing re-makes. Aiready started is Bo De-rek's sexy "Tarzan the Ape Man": then there's Steve Spiteberg's new version of "A Guy Named Joe," Jack Nikohskon's—"The Postman-Always—Rings Twice." Al Pacino's "Scarface," and a musical re-make of Ella Kazan's classic "A Face in the Crowd" starring Mac Davis.

PERFECT SON'IN-LAW. Paul—Newman-hales-to-see-the-press and give interviews. His explanation: Beveryone alsays awg, the same old? questions. However, recently heagreed to a press conference for his latest movie, the controversial "Fort Apache, the Bronx," provided it was

iatest movie, the controversial "Fort Apache, the Bronx," provided it was held in Atlanta. The reason? He wanted to take his mother-in-law, a. laways—old lady from Georgia, to was delightful, helping his mother-in-law in amount of all mousine.

G: Have the surviving Beatles said much about John Lennon's death? Seems to me except for short stater haven't read anything else. — O.T. of St. Poul Mitt.

heneis at the time of the mirror in haven't read anything else. — O.T. of St. Paul, Minn.

A. You're right, the Beatles have not made any further public statements. Though there was a report that the survivors might reunite to record a new album as a-tribute to Lennon, one studio spokesman termed such speculation as "absolute rubbish." I have heard, however, that George Harrison has written a song about Lennon. It's doubtful that. Paul McCartifey will do the same as he's always been bitter about Lennon's Vitrolic attack on him in his song "How Do You Steep."

Q: I've read that Carol Burnett has

may star — that is, she may control if she can tame her famous cockney accent. Her husband-has-been-giving—her lessons.

LIGHT FINGERS: A very famous award-winning actress did some modeling recently and, after she left, the client discovered an expensive outfilt-was-gone-No-one-guite-has-like—nerve to call the star and say bring it back, we know you've got lit.

Q: You mentioned in a recent column that writer Roald Dahl objected to a movie being made about his wife, actress Patricla Neal. What's the status of the movie now?—G.Y. of Groese Folial, Mich.

A: It's right on schedule. Dahl initially objected to the movie because in didn't want his wife to relive the many tragedies the movie will deal with: her two massive, near-fatal strokes, the death of their daughter Olivia, and the brain damage suffered by their son Theo after a lazd in New York hit his carriage. But all his wife to relive the many tragedies the same after a lazd in New York hit his carriage. But all his possible Glade, Jackson, as. Neal, possible Glade, Jackson, as. Neal, possible Glade all schools on Anjelica Histon don't hive another big flight they may get married. Jack has been after Anjelica Torryears but she just wasn't sure, Farrah

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Hawaii. Does that mean the's going to retire? — J.J. of Salt Lake City. Utab.

John Mart all. Cast lust and the salt in the sa

periormer, and associated in incely.

NO INVITATION: One Washington socialite is buying a lot of gifts these days to pacify his mistress, a lady who used to have another important lover on the capital scene. It seems the socialite and his wife gave, an would not be socialite and his wife, gave, and would not be socialite and his wife.

Q: I came across an interview with

Jessica Lange in connection with her
new movie, "The Postman Always
Rings Twice," and was purzied by the
fact that the accompanying photograph seemed to date back to whenshe made "King Kong." — A.P.,
Eckert. Colo.

A: For the time being, Jessica,
who's separated from her husband
and visibly pregnant, has instructed
Paramount's publicity department
that sho has no intention of posing forany new photos until her baby is born.
Jessica even refuses to sit stife forhiad shois, so the company is redon.
The baby's due in March and the,
father, as has been well publicized, is
Mikhail Baryshnikov.).

Q: A friend, just returned from
Parjs, tells me Marlene Dietrich is
now living there, is abe still hounded
by the press corps? — L.W., Columbla, S.C.
A: And how. The 7-y-year-old
Marlene lives in a lovely glass and
mashie house located about a block
from the Eiffel Tower. When she
caught an enterprising photographer
snapping away aloft a crane outside
her window, with a telephoto lens
focused directly on her Tace, the
legendary Marlene very simply drew
the blinds and has kept them closed.
HOLD THE. FOOD: When John
Denver stopped for Sunday brunch at
a Manhattan restaurant, the management requested that he pose for a
picture. Denver, who was enjoying his
eggs, grinned and put down his fork,
politiely replying. "Sure, but II you
don't mind, I'd rather not be photographed at the table." He then walked
to the entrance door, where he obligingly poeed for a series of photos,
—returning to his table without offering. gon to mining graphed at the table." He then wanted to the entrance door, where he oblig ingly posed for a series of photos-returning to his table without offering the slightest-explanation for his stipu-



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bolls! These men are convinced that no woman would want them. Are they merely ignorant, or are they just using that as an excuse to mask the real reasons?

real reasons?

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don't know the first thing about how satisfying warm hugs and tender caresses can be.

caresses can be.
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full of excellent sex manuals detailing
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going in for exhausting intercourse
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times everyone should know that Impotent men can be wonderful lov-

Impotent men can be wonderful lovers!

For a man to satisfy a woman, he need only cast off his prudishness and inhibitions, forget all the starootyped. on sense he heard from other men about what women REALLY want, and show some Imagination and sense of adventure. He will be amazed at how much mutual enjoyment can be achieved.

For heaven's sake, who knows better than the woman herself what it

takes to satisfy her? Just ask ner to whonest. And, when she tells, you —
BELIEVE HER! Sign me...

BLISSFUL: YOU, have saidwell what many people need to know.

DEAR ABBY: How does a respectable man keep from falling in love with his neighbor's wife?

— FALLING, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO DEAR FALLING: He keeps a "respectable" distance from her.

-DEAR ABBY: A man I am dating isold-fashioned. We are now making the same amount of money, so I say when the goot I, should go 50-50 in sharing the cost. He says it's okay for him to go to my place for dinner, but when it comes to paying money for a meal or entertainment, his pride would be hurt if I didn't let him treat me.

There have been times — just before payday, when I know he's short — that I have offered to treat him, but he says no, If the can't pay, we don't go. (He won't even let me lend him the

money.)
Abby, what's wrong with a woman paying her own way, or even treating a man if he's short?

man if he's short?

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DEAR EQUAL: Nothing, I'm all for

DEAR ABBY: When my

E Line Ca

mother-in-law, who lives in Oregon, heard that we were expecting our fourth child in six years, she wrote, "What on earth is wrong with you crazy kids," low-do-via expect to support the family you are going in for?" We told her we plan to have six children.

children.

Abby, we have never asked her (or anybody else) for financial-support, and her altitude bugs me.

Should I ignore her question, or write back and give her a piece of my mind?

— MAD IN MISSOURI
DEAR MAD: Giving your
mother in-law a piece of your mind
will bring no peace to yours. Ignore
her uncalled for remarks.

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Broken body can't stop mind

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — His arms, torso and left leg twitch uncontrollably. His speech is incomprehensible to everyone but his mother and his teachers. And his mouth lolls open and snaps shut involuntarily.

mouth four open and pages and involuntarily.
When people first meet Harold "Laddle" Holt, 47, a cerebral palsy victim confined to a wheelchair, they—think he is mentally retarded.
Holt is trying—to change that misconception—through the sensitive, lyric poetry he painstakingly taps out on his typewriter with a metal rod attached to his shoe.
Holt is living proof that a broken book deem't have to trap a creative

Holt is living proof that a broken ody doesn't have to trap a creative

mind.

Sets indicate Holt's almost useless body cloaks an IQ of about 140, which borders on genius. His disability

stems from a cerebral nemormage-stiffered after his difficult birth.
Holl's poetry and essays have ap-peared in national magazines. His first book, a collection of 40 poems, "As I Am" has sold about 1,000 copies. The book is in its third print-ing, and another printing is planned.
Holl—manages—to—set—down—his— poems, as well as communicate with the outside world, by pecking out his messages on a typewriter using a rod attached to his right shoe. His right leg is the only limb be can control-well.

well.

At 7, Holt began composing poetry
by dictating to his mother, Hilda. The
process was so cumbersome, however, that he and his mother looked for

er, that he and his mother looked for other ways to communicate.

They tried several other methods before Mrs. Holt bought of attaching a rod to her son's shoe so that he could poke at a typewriter. He has been typing his messages to the world at a rate of two words a minute ever since.

Holt's poems have appeared in the

below, which is dear the magnetic people of the stating all this publicity in stride," said fort. floti, 7a. "He is very natural about it. He tries to send a little note to most of the people who, write to him."

Much-of-Holt's-poetry-is-inspirational, such as:
"Does it matter greatly if one's body is not whole? It is merely a container, A conveyance for a soul."

Other-poems=in-his=small-leatherette-bound book reveal a sense of humor that can even see a lighterside to his condition:
"How does one ever feed him? "The second nurse replied:
"If pour more down the front of him "Than I seem to get inside!"

"Than I seem to get inside!" Holt spends much of his day outside.



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Weekend comedies face double burdens

BVJERRY KRUPNICK Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK - Melanie Chartoff can sympathize with the new cast of-"Saturday-Night-Live,"-currently struggling for respectability, in the late-night collegiate humor

Chartoff, the pretty face who weekly proves to be more than just that with her various comic stints on rival ABC's "Fridays," says those other guys and gals "suffer-

from a double burden, just as we will take time for the writers to did on 'Fridays' until we got over

"First of all, it will be a long time before the viewers stop comparing them to the former Saturday Night Live gang. These are dif-ferent talents, but people will expect them to be as good as the John Belushia and the Gilda Rad-ners and the Jane Curtins. And that's a tough order.

"Secondly they are poing with completely new set of writers. No matter how talented the people, it

groove on them, to get the material to fit-those talents. And they apparently are having trouble with those writers, changing them around—which will make it even tougher to hit their stride

Chartoff can now afford to talk in a sympathetic manner about her competition. But when the ABC show began a year ago, she and the other eight members of the

the defensive. "I don't ever want to bear the

words 'clones' or 'ripoff' again," she says with a sigh, and then turns on her bright smile. "Sure, there was some resemblance between our show and the 'Saturday Night Live' show. Hey, they had a winning formula and we were just starting out. Why not borrow a few will be extended to run Friday sure laughs here and there?

"The thing is, we eventually had to find our own way. When Jack Burns took over as script supervisor, we did. I think we're terrific right now. And the audience must think so, too, because

our numbers are so good that we beat Johnny Carson almost every week

"Fridays" IS doing well and seems destined for a solid run. But it may face a test of sorts on April 3. At that time, ABC's "Nightline" nights as well, from 10:30 to 11 p.m. MST, which means the comethan before.

"Our audiences are pretty much grown up boys and girle," Chartoff says. "I think they'll-manage to stay up that extra 30 minutes."

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CBS AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE 'I
Think!'m Having a Baby Laurio McInlyro,
a 15-year-old high school atudent,
becomes infatuated with the campus hero, which leads to her first intimate ancounter and the subsequent belief that she is pregnant. Stars: DavidBirney, Jenniter Jason Leigh. (60 mins.)
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Using rare film footage, this special investigation of the company of the compa legendary outlaws like Jesse James, John Dillinger, Bells Star and others. 11:30

(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is fea-tured in the continuing series of 'Bizarre'. 1.00

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MONDAY. MARCH 9, 1981

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(3) GALLAGHER: AN UNCENSORED EVENINGGallagher lots (tallhangout) in EVENINGGallagher lets 'it all hangout' in this evening of zany comedy.

(2) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME The Passion of Dracula. The original night etalkor strikes again as the acclaimed. Off-Broadway hit comes to SHOWTIME. Christopher Berneau recreates his role as the sexiest vampire of them all who'

TÚESDAY MARCH 10, 1981

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6:30 (3) TOM JONES IN LAS VEGAS TOM Jones performs some of his hotlest hits and then is joined by sultry Susan Anton for a medley of songs.

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3) JOAN RIVERS COMEDY HOUR Joan Rivers with Montolith and Rand and mu-sical impersonators Rogers and Rogers at the Las Veges Tropicans Hotel. 12:45

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(1) THE WAY THEY WERE A galaxy of stara go home to their sime-mata North-western-University presents this ex-travegenza of music drama, and comedy. Stars: Claude Akins,

8:30 HBQ - SOME CALL THEM FREAKS MSC - SOME: GALL-THEM - FREAKS. Richard Kiloy hosts a sensitive account of some of the world's most human oddi-ties. A combination of of historical stills and rare footage with re-oreations of ac-tual side-show performances.

9:00 GOSSAMER ALBATROSS: FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION A team of American aviation enthusiasta challenge the Eng-lish Channel in an enginetess sincraft - c achieving the first human-powered flight his kind in history.

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THURSDAY MARCH 12, 1981

EVENING 6:00 (6) AMERICAN SWEETHEART: THE MARY PICKFORD STORY 6:30

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7:45 © A.M. WEATHER JEFFERSONS

(8) 700 CLUB (17) MOVIE 'Madison Avenue' (FRI:)

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BLOCKBUSTERS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

AFTERNOON 12:00 12:0 6 (1) (2) (2) NEWS

(2) CARD SHARKS ---22 CARD SHARRS

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(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

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12:30

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(TUE.), "The Brain", (WED.), "Damney!

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(3) EDGE OF NIGHT

(6) MOVIE Toxas Across The River (FRI.), 'Above Suspicion (MON.), Stille-to' (TUE.), 'Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?' (WED.), Summertime Killer (THUR.) (17) FLINTSTONES

(2) CD CD DAYS OF OUR LIVES MOVIE 'Night Watch' (FRI.), 'Invisible'
Man's Revenge' (MON.), 'Joe Dakota'
(TUE.), 'Price Of Fear' (WED.), 'Tarzen (10c.), Price of Feer (WED.), Tarzen Finda A Son' (THUR.) (5) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (17) ILOVELUCY

48) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW © SPOTLIGHT FIVE

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CARD SHARKS

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(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS.

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W BRADY BUNCH (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (EXC.WFD-'Madamo Rosa' (WED.)
(5) BARNEY MILLER -

G HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (EXC.TUE:) G GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (6) TIC TAC DOUGH (17) BOB NEWHART SHOW

(3) MOVIE (THUR.) 'Hide in Plain Sigh: MISTER ROGERS

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9 (3) CBS NEWS (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

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NEW Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) IN TOUCH
OVER EASY 'Nutrition' Guest: Dr.

Joan Mayer, president of Tults Universi-ly. Host: Hugh Downs, (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

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HBOMOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)** W

"Black Hole" 1979 Anthony Perkina,
Yvette Mimibux, AU, S, expedition lindea tong-lost madman in space about to ex-plore a 'black hole', (Rated PG) (119 mins.)

BARNEY MILLER TO BARNEY MILLER
(2) PM MAGAZINE

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(3) DID AMERICA KILL JOHN

WAYNE?

GREAT MYSTERIES HOLLYWOOD (6) ABC NEWS

VIEWPOINT Jean Mayer, president of Tults Universi-ty: Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

THE INCREDIBLE HULK David

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Banner searches for a cure to his own
malady by investigating a legend of
another Hulk-like metamorphosis of a
sciential believed dead for 30 years, and
finds the other creature still exists. (Pt. lof
a twenner a singer & 0 min a) a two-part episode; 60 mins.)

2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Stella gets revenge on the Relitys for calling her an alcoholic by posing as a hair expert and enraging the patrons at the family's new beauty salon.

(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Scavenger Hunt" 1976 Robert Morley, Cloris Leag

his family and household staff by forcing them to compate for his \$200 million aslate in a glant acavenger hunt (Reled PG)

(2 hrs.)

REPORTERS

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(4) 00 SERNSONBensondreasesupas a soldler and finds himself in trouble at a wild costume party at the executive maniety. An affair complicated by the pre-aenced apriceless gold statemend plot by foreign revolutionaries to steal it. (I) MACHEIL LEHRER REPORT-(8) 700 CLUB (III) LEGISLATURE 181

7:30

THEBRADYBRIDESTheBrady brides decide that the only way they and their new husbands will be able to live in the house of their drawns in to share it -OVER EASY Nutrition' Guest: Dr Jean Mayer, president of Tutts University. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned: U.S.A.)

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THE JEFFERSONS George is

coercedinto singing a love song to Louis when his 'cash' Valentine's Day prose eling. B:00

 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Boss Hogg brings his mean,nepher Hughie, back to help nall the Duke co sine, and lives to regret II. (60 mins.)

Friday, March 6, 1981

coversthat heryoung playboyhusbandle receiving large sums of money from a mysterious source. (60 mins.)

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(2) MOVIE -(DRAMA) * "Two Lane Blacktop", 1971. James Taylor, Warren Ostes, Two young drop-outs challenge an older drillfor to a cross-country jalopy. an older drifter to a cross-country jalopy race. (2 hrs.).

GEORED AVNIGHT MOVIS Longudurnay Back 1976 Stara: Mike Connors, Stephanie Zimbaliat, A high school teenager's courageous fight after a school

bus accident leaves her emotionally and physically handicapped (2 hrs.) (Closed Captioned U.S.A.) HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) ** risio MOVIE (CHAMA) ** "My Brilliant Career" 1980 Judy Davis, Sam Nelli. A beautiful, young old la caught between the pressures of settling down with a wealthy husband and herown ambition to become a writer. (Rated G) (101 mins.)

B:30 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (8) HARMESS RACING FROM ROO A HARNESS RACE

(8) RICHARD HOGUE 9:00

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Luke is goaded into a boxing match with a professional fighter, solely for the aggrandizement of Boss Hogg's wallet. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
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BRINKLEY
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Mide in Plain
Sight" 1980 James Case, Jill Elken-berry-True story of a father stophty sear
search for his children after his ex-wite
merries a mian who's identity was.
Changed by the Wilness Rejocation Pro-

gram. (Retod PG) (2 hrs.)
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(7) WALL STREET WEEK Host: L

(8) RENNY HUT (8) DAN GRIFFIN-

9:30 (7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (8) MAUDE

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW ● ② ❷ ④ ⑤ ● ④ ● ● MEWS Special Featuring Willie Noison'

mins.)
(3) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** "War
Wagon" 1967 John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, The story of the theft and recovery of
a Brink s-likewagon hauling a half-million

-BLINC - Ikk wagonhauling a half-million-dollars in gold, (2 hrs.).

THE LAWMAKERS

(17) MOVIE-ISCIENCE-FICTION) **
"Beast Of Hollow Mountain" 1956 Guy
Madlaopi-gatricia Madina. A gigantic prehistoric monater lurks in the hills sur-rounding a young man's ranch, making off with his cattle and his girt. (90 mins.) HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA Alan Funt travels all over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very precar-

CSS LATE MOVIE CITIZEN'S BAND'
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the citizens of small Californis town feel
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Suttening up the Channels with their con-sant broadcasts. (Report) (2) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson, Gupale: Melissa Man-chester, Stave Landesborg, (Gomins.) BOB NEWHART SHOW

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(4) MICE PRIDAYS

(7) THE LAWMAKERS

WITH OSSIE AND RIBY'A Day With
Sterling Brown The Ille and works of poet
and leacher Sterling Brown are profiled
and leacher Sterling Brown are profiled
and leacher Sterling Brown and on the

campus of Howard University. (Closed Campioned: U.S.A.)

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HBO MOVIE (SUSPENSE) ** "Silent
Scream" 1980 Yvonne DeCarlo, Cameron Mitchell. Four college students take ome off campus but their earlems

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1977 Stars: Paul Le Mat, Candy Clark.
Under the anonymity of their CB handles,
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(3) MOVIE -(COMEDY)** "Sex On The Run" Tany Curile, Britt Ekland, Three women are running after one man sind he wanta all three, (Rated R) (90 mins.) BAC CAPTIONED NEWS (7) 1800 HILF CAVETT SHOW.

(8) JUMMY SWAGGART

11:10
MOVIE -(COMEDY-ROMANCE)

11:30 11:30
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host:
Laraine Newman, Guesta Emmylouriarrio, David Bowie, Cilif Richard, Etta
James, Peter Gabriel, Van Dyke Parke.

(90 mins.)
(7) (30 ABC CAPTIONED NEW) (12) MOVIE - (MYSTERY-DRAMA) *

"Sicillans" 1964 Robert Hutton, Reginal Marsh: Scotland Yard Inspector and American embassy statt member by to rescue kidnepped son of Malia member

(4) SOLID GOLD**

GOMOVIE (HORROR)** '2 "Oblong
Box" 1969 Vincent Price, Christopher

Lee, A manistormented by his distigured brother, who starts to go on a murder spree. (2 hrs.)

(1) BENNY HILL (2) (3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (8) THIRTY MINUTES WITH FATHER

MANNING
HBO: MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** 55 "The
Rose" 1979 Bette Midler, Alan Batte,
Rise and fall of a rock star. Based on the
life of Janico Joplin, (Rated R) (2 hra., 14

(3) TOM JONES IN LAS VEGAS-Tom-Jones performs some of his hottest fills and then is gloned by suling Susan Anton for a mediev of songs. (3) MOVIE-(HORROR) ** "Phantom Of The Opera" 1:962 Herbert Lom, Heather

The Opera": 1962 Herbert Lom, Heather Sears. A hideously distigured musician terrorizes the Paria Opera House in his love for a besutiful opera singer. (2 hrs.) (7) MOVIE-(THRILLER)** 'A "Anatomy Officeral". Belle Parias. Poly Bergan, Pall Burgan, Paul Burgan, Pall of his wife. (90 mins.) .(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(2) (B) NEWS (E) MOVIE (HORROR) **1/2 "Brother-hood of Satan" 1971 Strother Marin, L.Q. Jones, A small midwestern town is driver into a partie by the disappearance of thirteen children and the brutal deaths

of thrideen children and the brutal deaths of their frapped parents, (2 hrs.)
(17) MOVIE -(ROMANCE-COMEDY)*
"Island Affair" 1964 Mark Damon, Damiela Rocca: Wife of weelthy industrialist avoids affair with young doctor who a in towe with her, until ano learns her has band a been phillandering. (110 mins.)

(8) 700 CHUB

2:15
HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "My Brilliant
Carser" 1980 Judy Davis, Sam Neill. A
beautful, young girl is caught between
the pressures of settling down with a wealthy husband and her own ambition to become a writer. (Rated G) (101 mins.)

(3) MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "When A Stranger Calle" 1979 Carol Kane, Cólleen Dawhurat. Every haby eliter a nightmare becomes real with his ihriller. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(T) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** 14 "Cornared" 1945 Dick Powell, Walter Slarak, Canadian sirman, released from German prison camp, pursues Nazi war criminal to Buenos Aires to avenge death

of his wife and child. (2 hrs.)
(7) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "San Francis co International Airport* 1970 Pernell Roberts, Van Johnson, Pilot's wife is held hostage in a plot to steal money from a cargo plane, (Joined in prog.)

(17) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** "Charile Chan in Murder Over New York" 1940 Sidney Toler. A murder on a plane trip to New York, and Charlle finds himself right in the middle of trying to find the murderer.

(B) NEWS

าราก (3) MOVIE - (WESTERM) ** "Thundar-Over the Plains" 1953 Randolph Scott, Lex Barker. A Union officer is assigned to southwest territory in the post Civil War period, when lension is at its peak (90

MINB.) (8) PHIL ARMS PRESENTS 4:00
(7) MOVIE -(HORROR) ** ½ "Nortias Tapas" 1973 RoyThinnes, Angie Dickinson. A woman's husband risps from the son. A woman's husband rises from the dead to terrorize for (85 mins.) (8) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS HBO DAYS OF THRILLS AND

4:30
(4) MOVIE-(DRAMA)**½ "-30-" 1959
Jack Webb, William Confad. Behind the scenesola Los Angeles delly paper saits

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(3) MOYIE-(COMEDY)** "Sex On The Run" — Tony Curtis, Britt Ekland: Three-women are running after one man and he wants all three. (Reted R) (2 hrs.). (b) NEWS (17) VEGE TABLE SOUP

(17) VEGETABLE SOD:
5:25
(7) MOVIE-(WESTERN)**** "Saga Of Hamp Brown" 1958 Rory Calhoun, Boverly Garland, An Army Lleutenani, framediorpayrolirobbary and dismissed from service, must find the real culprit. (95

(1) NEWARK AND REALITY (17) ROMPER ROOM

Saturday

SATURDAY MARCH 7, 1981

MORNING

(2) GD GOZILLA-HONG KONG PHOOSY ASK NEC NEWS SCHOOL ROCK GMIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE;

(S) MIGHTYMUUD-IN THE NEWS (8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (8) EVER INCREASING FAITH (10) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE (17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY 8:30 9:30 COMEDY

(5) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS

(8) VEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(18) BUSINESS VIEW
(17) - MOVIE -- (AD VENTURE) -- %
"Charge Of The Lancers" 1954 Jean
Pierre Aumoni, Paulette Goddard, During
Crimean War, two officers, who had
Strught cannot corashwatts are hidden:
by gypsies. (90 mins.)

7:00

POR BUSS BUNNY AND ROAD
RUNNER; IN THE NEWS

(2) FLINTSTONES, SHOW; ASK NBC

NEWS (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Scavenger Hunt" 1979 Robert Morley, Cloris Leachman, Even In death, eccentric tycoonMilronParkerhasthelastlauphon his family and household staff by torcing them to compete for his \$200 million eatate in a glant scavenger hunt (Rated PG)

(2 hrs.) (4) (5) FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK

NBC NEWS__ (8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

(4) (6) RICHIERICH-SCOOBY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK (8) THE ROCK (10) CONSUMER INQUIRY

(7) THISOLDHOUSE The southroofgets. enice shield and cadar shingles, the lianice shield and codar shingles, the hivin-groom wall gets a layer of energy-saving polystyrene board, and the grounds get a lacelifting. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (6) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-FANTASY)

'Mighty Joe Young' 1949 Ban Johnson, Tarry Moore, in Africa, a sirl's 12-foot gorilla is brought to the United States as part of a nightclub act, and creates havec as it escapes. (2 hrs.)

creates havoc as it escapes. (2 hrs.)

(5) MANNA

(10) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

(11) MOVIE-GORAMA) ***). "Two Mirri.
Carrolls / 1937. Amphohomology of the public properties and public half with the publ

NEWS (4)(6) THUNDARR; SCHOOL ROCK THE HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT (T) NOVA Beyond the MIRY Way The sophisticated instrumentation used by satronomors enables us to see beyond what was once the cloudy barrier of the Milky Way. NOVA takes a trip into outer space to see those clusters which are as old astime and according little in the same way. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60

(8) THE LESSON (2) (D) BATMAN AND THE SUPER (3) TOM JONES IN LAS VEGAS Tom

Jones performs some of his hottest hits and then is joined by sultry Susan Anton and then is joined by sullry Suean Antor for a medicy of songs.

(4) (5) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT

D PLASTICMAN FAMILY

BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN

(8) STUFF (10) VISITOUR

(10) VISITOUR
9:30 (2) DRAK PACK; IN THE NEWS
(A) HOTEL BALDERDASH
THUMDARR; SCHOOL, ROCK
(6) PLASTICMAN FAMILY

(2) G (D) JONNY QUEST; TIME (4) (6) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL (9) YOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE

THE RAINBOW FACTORY (8) THE RAINBOW FACTORY
(18) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***/*
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(2) (2) DRAWING POWER (4) (3) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (T)PAPERCHASE OnceMore With Feeling Elizabeth Logan accuses a respectbut Professor Kingsfield does not believe

her. (60 mins.)
(8) BIBLE BOWL
(10) WEEKEND GARDENER
11:00
(2) TWO'S COMPANY (3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME "The

Passion of Dracula. The original night etalker strikes again as the acclaimed Oth Broadway hit comes to SHOWTIME Christopher Bernesu recreates his role as the sexiest vampire of them all who's

as the exclest vampire of them all who's got an insatiable tribitat for women.

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OF ODCIPLIA-HONG KONG PHODEY; ASKNIEC NEWS.

(S) MOVE : SCIENCE FICTION)

"Godzillays. Megalon" 1976 Advaito paople and their monatrous guardant of distroymankindbecquesofnuctoarteathing. Sodzille comegio earth a rescue, 25 hrs.) (8) 700 CLUB

(6) (D) SO MINUTES (2) CAMP WILDERNESS

MIGHTYMOUSE, HECKLE: JECKLE:

IN THE NEWS

(4) CROSSFIRE

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(5) (6) CROSSFIRE

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(7) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Danger

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Taightest decould detenate the mine
inal holds a London neighborhood in its grip: Brian emilists the Navy's aide to deal with the ticking threat. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 FOR TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; INTHE NEWS

(2) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS

FIRINGLINE AScrutiny of the Re

SFIRMGLINE AScrutnyotine Heagan Economic Policy Guesta: Lester Cavic-son, prolessor electromics, MIT, James Davidson, chairman, National Tax Payers Union: Robert Helibtoner, econ-omics prolessor at the New School for Social Research. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. . (B) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

STARTREK "PILYTE

Again Sam' 1972 Woody Allon, Diane Kealon, Amoviebul(who has no luck with women, periodically receives advice from the spirit of Humphrey Boyart, (80

MINS.)

CBS AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE 'I Think! m Having a Baby Laurle McIntyre, a 15-year-old high school student, becomes infatuated with the campus -becomes Infatuated with the Computer here, which leads to her first Inlimate-encounter and the subsequent belief that shelp propants. State: Davig Bilmey, Jennifer Jason Leight, (60 mins.) (17) MOVIE: -(SPECTACULARY**

"Land of the Pharanohe" 1953 Landher Hawkins, Joansollias, Inachen Egypt, a Pharagh orders a pyramid to be built order to the propagation of the Pharanoher State Computer State

12:30

3 SAMSON

(2) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

THREE ROBONIC STOOGES

(4) TOP RANK FIGHTS

(5) FACES

(6) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL GOCK

SCHOOL ROCK

McCoy" 1949 Farley Granger, John Evans. The story of the Hatfield-McCoy foud, with two young loverafrom opposite aides of the fence rekindling old wounds.

(2 hrs.)
(8) NHLHOCKEYSI, Louis Blues vs Now York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) NEW HOPE
1:00 BRADY BUNCH

D JASON OF STAR COMMAND (3) GOFORIT Superathletes push them-solves to the limits in everything from

Bellon to surfing.

Movie-(WESTERN)**1/2 "Big Sky"
1952 Kirk Douglas, Dowey Martin, Keel
boat expedition up the Missouri in 1830,
bound for Blackleat Indian country. (3 hrs.) (5) GUNSMOKE.

STARTREK _1:30

D JETSONS; TIME OUT

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(4)(6)PROBOWLERSTOURToday's show will feature the \$135,000 PBA Na tional Championship from Toledo, Ohio (8) THE STORY

(B) THE STORY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 'A1 SEC
and Southern Area Metri

2:00

(5) INVERRARY GOLF CLASSIC!
The third round play, in this golf tournament, live from Lauderhill, Florida. (60

(8) KENNETH COPELAND (3) MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) *% Children's D about seals. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(Z) SPORTS AMERICA.

3:00
3:00
(4) (5) SPORTS SPECTACULAR
(4) (6) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(8) CHI EDOC

(8) CELEBRATION WITH BOB GASS

MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Man From Music Mountain' Starring the singing cowboy, Gene Autry, this is a story of intrigue and land fraud revolving are the opening of Boulder Dam. (90 mins.) (17) LAST OF THE WILD

(2) WILD KINGDOM (2) WILD KINGDOM

OF GRIZZLY ADAMS

(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

COSTA RICAN FISHING ADVENTURE

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
U.S. FARM REPORT
(17) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN 4:00 WEEK-END WEST (2) NAME THAT TUNE

 30 MINUTES
 MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Palooks my Duranto atara as Joe Palooka'a

managerinthiscomedyabouthovarsand
the people who share their struggles in
the fight game, (90 mins.)
(5) ROUNDTABLE
(17) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis

Rukoyser.

DP POP GOES THE COUNTRY

B RACING FROM AQUEDUCT RACEWAY (17) WRESTLING

4:30

#30 (\$) CBS NEWS
(\$) ## BN NEC NEWS
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(\$) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(\$) WILL AND YOU
(\$) NEW YORK REPORT
(#) OLD HOUSEWORKS HBO RED SKELTON'S

(2) -NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID

S EMERGENCY ONE (3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME 'The Passion of Dracula The original nig Off-Broadway hit comes to SHOWTIME. Christopher Berneau recreates his role

as the sexical ventral recreates his cole as the sexical ventral recreases as the sexical ventral v

Talieman' Sir Walter Scott's story of a young prince who diaguises himself in order to fight in the army of King Richard the Lionhearted. (Closed-Captioned;

WILD KINGDOM

(8) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS ALL IN THE FAMILY

NCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Talla man' Sir Walter Scott's story of a young prince who disguises himself in order to thin the army of King Richard the Lion hearted (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.

THAT NASHVILLE MUS GREAT MYSTERIES OF

OF ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (Cate And Dogs (60 mins.)

MASHVILLE ON THE ROAD.

(8) THE LUNDSTROMS

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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH mind, Part II (Closed-Captioned;

U.S.A.)
HBO MOVIE (FANTASY) **** "Mary
Poppins" 1965 Julie Andrews, Dick Van
Dyke. The adventures of two children and
their father with their secontric name. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 27 mins.)

EYENING.__ 4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho (2) GRIZZLY ADAMS UNDERWORLD OF JACQUE

EPAPERCHASE OpenMore With ing Elizabeth Logun accuses a respect-ed law protessor of sexual harassment, but Protessor Kingsfield does not believe

her. (60 mins.) (4) (6) SOLID GOLD

Hodiak Air Force captain, battling super iors and congressmen, fights for permis-sion to send bombers further into Germany where their airplane factories are (8)-700-CLUB

WKRPINCINCINNATilganettorttobe more competitive with a rival radio sta-tion, Les Nessmantakes it upon himselite park his mobile news scooter and cover the news in a World War I biplane flown by

a crazy wor veleran. (Rope (17) TO BE ANNOUNCED 6:30 (5) DIMENSION FIVE (7) ODVESTMENT (7) ODYSSEY The Chaco Lugacy Ove 900 years ago, the inhabitants of Chac Canyon, New Mexico, undertook one of

Canyon, Now Mosico, undortook one of Iba. mgal. comprehables, building projects ever, After 50 years of arresologuess study, now may have project of the comprehables of the comprehables

7:00 WKRP IN CINCINNATI In an offort

be more competitive with a rival radio ation, Lea Nessman takes it upon himself to park his mobile news accoter and cover the news in a World War I biplane

The Statler Brothera, Roy Rogers and Date Evens. (80 mins.) (3) GOFORIT Superathleles push them selves to the limits in everything from

hang-gliding to surfing.

B BOYS HIGH SCHOOL A-1 BASKET-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

(4) (3) 3240-ROBERT

(5) MOVIE (-ADVENTURE) *** "Count
Of Monte Cristo" 1934 Robort Donat,

Elissa Landi. Escaping aller 20 years in a dungeon, the 'Count,' innocent of any

crime, seeks revenge on the three me who put him away. (2 hrs.)

BASKETBALL PRE-GAME SHOW

7:30

THE TIM CONWAY SHOW

O SOMETHING SPECTACULAR WITH STEVE ALLEN Stove Allen and the old Tonight Show! gang present an all new

Toright Snow: gang present an au new special which spoofs public television while entertaining with a galaxy of guest stars, including Carl Roiner, Poggy Lee and Milton Berle. (3 hrs.) (8) THELESSON

BASKETBALL-MEN'S HIGH

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

a newspaper printing a lady's are and it happens to Flo.

(2) THE GANGSTER CHRONI-

CLES Lucky Luciano masterminda the blaying of his enemy, Masseria, then he, Lasker and Slegeljoin Maranzano smob.

(4) (6) THE LOVE BOAT A dominour (a) tag (b) THE LOVE BOAT A domineor-ing mother tried to break up a romance between her son and a gorgeous girt, and a womantinds the ship somewhat crowd-ad when all three of her figures join her. uest sters: Sylvia Sidney, Juliet Mills 30 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) D-ARTHRITIS TELETMON

(8) ROCK CHURCH HBO BADGUYS AND WICKED WOMEN Using rare film footage, this special in vestigates the little-known truth behind loggedary outlaws like Jesse James John Dillinger, Balle Star and others 8:30

DE LADIES' MAN ... 9:00 (5) CONCRETE COWBOYS J.D.

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and Will help out a truck driver buddy by driving his rig on a delivery from St. Louis to Springfield, not realizing that a time bomb in their trailer could blow them sky high. (60 mins.) (2) HILL STREET BLUES White

Captain Furillo awaits word on his promo-tion to division commander, detectives Washington the Lating plants life like

replics of an alligator in the city's sewer system as it is being inspected. (60 (3) MOVIE-(FANTASY)**** "Mary P.

1965 Julio Androws, Dick Van

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young woman and her new husband want to solve the mystery of her father; a disap-post since, and a couple who have been married for six years try to recreate the early days of their marriage. (60 mins.)

HBOMOVIE-(ORAMA) ** "Borderline" HBOMOVIE-(DRAMA) — Borucrunie 1980 Charles Bronson, Man is on lo a light slave amuggling ring and must res-cue Mexican allens from the big city sweet-shoppers. (Rated PG) (104

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) SEC BASKETBALL Tournament Championahip Game (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

SIMPLOT GAMES 10:00 10:00 NEWS (0) TELETHON CONTINUES ...

(6) ABC NEWS

MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** 1/2 "Come Back Charleston Blue" 1972 Raymond St. Jacques, Godfrey Cambridge, Two black Harlem detectives track down a drug operation which a ph trying to switch from Mafia control to rolat2 brack

(2) NERO WOLFE A wealthy woman seeks Nero's help after she discovers thather young playboy husband is receiv-ing large sums of money from a myster-lous source. (60 mins.)

IOUS SOURCE. (60 mins.)

MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Francis"

1950 Donald O'Connor, Patricia Medica.

Movie" 1977 Dennia Hopper, Julie hrs.)
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Special Featuring Willie Nelson (80 mins.)

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AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(8) 700 CLUB (SPANISH)
HBO MOVIE - URAMA)

Maids Allin A Row" 1971 RockHudad ingle Dickinson. There's a cheerleader-tiller on the loose, and a stellar cast has a stake in the culprit's capture. How can the killer get away with it? (A) (67

11:10 (6) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW 11:30

2 O BATURDAY NIGHTLIVE HOS Bill Murray. (90 mins.) ured in the continuing sector of

MATINEE AT THE BLIOU Man From Music Mountain' Starring the singing cowboy, Gene Autry, this is a story of intrigue and land fraud revolving around the opening of Boulder Dam. (90 mins.) 11:40 (4) MOVIE -(HORROR) * "Plan 9 From

Outer Space" 1956 Bela Lugosi, Lyle Talbol, Aliensplantoconquertheearthby (alloh.Allenspiantoconqueringements)
robbing graves and turning the dead into
an army of zombles. (80 mins.)
(6) MOVIE - (DRAMA-HORROR)
"Hands of the Ripper" 1973 EricPorter. AngharadRoes. Stately entertaining per Freud, vainly attempting to help young daughter of Jack the Ripper. (2 hrs.) 11:50

(2) STRIKE (JOINED IN PROGRESS) 12:00

(3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Starting Over" 1979 Cookie Bergoo, Burt Rey-nolds. A you'ry warn of the divorce, Inda himsell unmarried and haboure after seven years of what he considered after seven years of what he considers
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LET'S ROCK
(7) DANCE FEVER
(6) TELETHON CONTINUES

(8) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL (17) MOVIE-(MUSICAL-DRAMA)**! Dream Too Much" 1935 Honry For Lilly Pons. The marriage of two young

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a crazywar veloran: (Repbat) 1:30
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** ½ "Dr. Jekyll
(7) AUSTINCITY LIMITS "ASangwriters" And Mr. Hyde" 1941. Spencer Tracy.

Ingrid Bergman. Trying to prove a the that he can separate good from evil in a man's soul, a respected doctor drinks a potton he has concocted and turns into a deviliah half-monator. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(5) NEWS

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(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA Special peo-ple and their litestyles are profiled in this month's edition of 'What's Up America'. OD TELETHON CONTINUES (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE .. 7:45

HBO BAD GUYS AND WICKED WOMEN Using rate film footage, this appeals in-vealigates the little-known truth behind legendary outlaws like Jessey James, John Dillinger, Balle Star and others.

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(D MOVIE - (HORROR) ** "House That Would Not Die" 1970 Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Allera seribsof unoxplained incidents at a historic George gatown mension; the house becomes a chember of horrors. (Joined in prog.) (8) ORAL ROBERTS 3:00

(3) MOVIE -{DRAMA} ** ½ "Death Collector" Joseph Cortose, Lou Crisquels.
This is a solid, forceful drama of a mobile and how it works. A man is given the job of and how it works. A man is given ine jobe collecting overdue debts – by any means (Rated R) (2 hrs.).

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"Killer Fish" 1979 Lee Majora, Karen Black, Brazilian burglary ring nabe a cache of emeralds and stashes it in a lake. One double-crossing crock stocks the lake with piranhas who make blood thirely guards when the Ihieves try to re-trieve the Ireasure. (Rated PG) (101 mins.) (17) AG-U.S.A. 3:30

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MOVIE -(BIOGRAPHICAL) ** y
"Buster Keafon Story" 1987 Donald
O'Connor, AnnBlyth, The true-life storyof
one of the great comics of the altent acroon. (2 hrs.)

(8) CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP (17) BETWEEN THE LINES 4:30 (8) THE HARVESTER HOUR

(T) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** 14 - 11 Th Sun Never Sets" 1939 Douglas Fair-banks, Jr., Besil Ralhbons, British brotheratrytoprevolution Africa, (2 hrs.)

(3) BIZARRE Off-best comedy is fos-tured in the continuing series of Bizarre.

(17) JAMES ROBISON (8) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST (17) IT IS WRITTEN

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(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA Special pagple and their lifestyles are profiled in this month's edition of 'What's Up America', (8) ARTHRITIS TELETHON (8) THE LESSON (10) VISITOUR (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

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GO ROBERT SCHULLER_FROM
CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

(8) CHAPELHOUR

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WITH THIS RING

(5) SUNDAY MORNING (3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Starting Over" 1979 Candice Bergen, Burt Rey-

nolds. A young writer, after a divorce, finds himself unmarried and insecure after seven years of what he considered a good relationship. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 30

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(3) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD

(3) COMMUNITY OUTLOOK.

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(5) ROBERT SCHULLER. FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL.

3) JACQUES COUSTEAU

3) REX HUMBARD
(6) SPRITUAL AWAKENING
(10) SUNDAYS ALIVE!
(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ***

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OF (7) MISTER ROGERS
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(6) JERRY FALWELL
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TELETHON (8) IN TOUCH

THIS IS THE LIFE 9:10

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(3) BEST JOKE JEVERHEARD, PARTII.

Army Archerdhosts this hilarious apecial
featuring colebytiles, politicians, andsports heroes telling their favorite

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(5) TABERNACLE CHOIR

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1966 Adam West, Burt Ward, The Catwoman, the Joker, the Penguin and the Riddler join forces to dispose of Bat-

THE HIGGIST (OIL TO COS TO DISPOSE OF MAT-MEN AND RODIN, (2 hrs.)

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(9) ISSUES AND ANSWERS NAMENT SPECIAL Dick Enberg, Billy Packer and Al McGuire are the hosts of this recap of the season; including a region by region look at the teams cor-tain—to—be—lactors—in—this—years

(Z) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Man From

Music Mountain (90 mins.)

(B) ARTHRITIS TELETHON
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(1) ISSUES AND ANS 11:45

O COLLEGE BASKETBALL'81 Notre Dame vs DePaul

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THE SUPERSTARS Stars of the World Champion Oakland Raiders and Philadolphia Eagles, the two teams that battled for football supremacy in Super-Bowl XV, will square of it sgain in the first prallminary round of The Super-leans, (75

mins.) (8) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION.

(Z) ONCEUPON'A CLASSIC (8) THE DEAF HEAR

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30 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC The Tellsman-fill waiter Scott's story of a youngprince who disguises himself in order to
fight in the army of King Richard the Lionhearted. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
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[3] ABARE TOUCH OF MAGIC Beautiful

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(3) ABARE TOUCHOF MAGIC Boarding showgirls Join the world's finest megicians, who perform their most famous and mystifying illusions, in this magical pecial.

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MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) "Pippi Longstocking" 1973 Ingar Nilason, Ina -small town in Sweden lives a freckled girl -with pigtalis who gets into constant excit-ing and -unbellevable -adventures; (2-

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(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
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WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (2) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. (8) THE METHODIST HOUR

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(8) INVERRARY GOLF CLASSIC CBS Sports provides coverage of the final-round play of this golf classic, live

from Landerhill, Florida, (2 mis.)
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stonel Cliff Diving from Hawali. 3) A scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout between Renaldo Snipes and Eloyd Cum-mings from Allantic City. (90 mins.) (7) SOMETHING SPECTACULAR WITH (f) SOME THING SIPECT ACULAR WITH STEVE ALLEN. Stave Allen and the old 'Tonight Show', gang present an all new special which specis public solevision. while entertaining with a galaxy of guest stars, including Carl Relnor, Poggy Lea, and Milton Borlo. (3) hrs.)

. 2:30 . (3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: "LOOK BACK IN ANGER" An anary young men vents his rage against society the only way he can, by tashing out at his brokenwife and eager mistress. Mai-

aprince wire and caper mistress. Mai-colm McDowelfrecreates his critically acclaimed Oil-Broadway performance. (4) (20 (5) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will tenture Nadis Coman-ocland the Russian gymnest aperforming with a special performance by ASC ax-part commentator on gymnastics Kuri Thomas from Madison Square Gardon.

(8) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW

© SOMETHING SPECTACULAR WITH STEVE ALLEN Steve Allen and the old Tonight Show' gang present an alt new special which spoors public television. while entertaining with a galaxy of guest stars, including Carl Reiner, Peggy Lee and Milton Berle. (3 hrs.)

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3:30 GRIZZLY ADAMS TITH ANNUAL SENIOR OLYMPICS (8) JERRY FALWELL INTERNATIONAL SPORTS

EXPERIENCE ... THING

PACIFIC OUTDOORS WONDER WOMAN TALENT SHOWCASE THE BASTARD Slara: Andraw Slevens, Lorne Greene. John Jake's lowering best-seller of the proudmen and women who forged the American colonies into a nation focuses on Phillip Kent and his family.
FACE THE NATION.
(17) WRESTLING

4:30
FACE THE NATION
CB (B) CBS NEWS 3) BEST JOKE LEVERHEARD, PARTI

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STEVE ALLEN Steve Allen and the old
Tonight Steve gang present an all now
special which spoots public televiation white entertaining with a galaxy of quest stars, including Carl Reiner, Peggy Lee and Milton Berle. (3 hrs.)

(4) ABC NEWS
(5) FLO There's one thing worse than a newspaper printing a fady's age and it ppens to Flo.

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(17) TUSH

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CBS NEWS
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Madame Rosa" 1978 Simone Signorat; Claude Dauphin. Story of a retired prostitute who. serves as fostermother for the children of .

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(Z) PAPERCHASE OncoMore With Foolwomenstillworkingthestroots.(RetedR) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (6) LADIES' MAN

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(7) THE PICNIC The comedy team of Ronnie Barker and Ronnie Corbell, known as the Two Ronnies, star in this humbrous taleofanoulingontheidyllicEnglisher mer day with a crusty general and

SON.

MUPPET SHOW

HBO COUNTRY MUGIC: A FAMILY AF-FAIR Tammy Wynotie and Roger Miller host this lively immorae testuring

nosi This Jively Immborne Instituting country music a most famous kinfolk.

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ODYSSEY The Chabel ogacy Over 900 years ago, the inhabitants of Chaco Canyon, New Maxico, undertook one cargon, how maxico, undertook one of the most comprehensive—building projects ever. After 50 years of ar-cheological study, how end why people developed such a sophistacated technotagy is only new becoming cles (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

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the case of Dave Anatey, who stands ac-cupsed fall tacking the manager of siliquoc stors. (Closed-Capillened; U.S.A.) (8) KENNETH COPELAND (8) REX HUMBARD (17) MOVIE - (POCUMENTARY) ** "Legend Of Amaluk" 1971 Narrated by Lorne Green. A young Eskimo lights for survivalaties he's trapped in a violentice quarks (2 2 ps.) 6:30

(8) LEGAD OCITAIE

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ng Elizabeth Logan accuses a respect but Professor Kingsfield does not be

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(3) IT IS WHITTEN

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HBO MOVIE - (MUSICAL)

1971 Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Poor

1971 Gene Wilder, prises. (100 mins.)

(I) ONE DAY AT A TIME Schneider, his bost triend, Beerbelly, and Beerbelly's wife; Salma, getalong so well they're like The Three Muskaleers, but they're like The Intes Muskaters, put the friendship becomes zerely tested for Schneider when Selma decides she wante company, and three's a crowd.

(8) WORLD TOMORROW 8:00

(6) ALICE A crime wave has his Mel's Diner and Mel and Vera become

victims. showgirle join the world's linest magicians, who perform their most lamous and mystliying illusions, in this

namicos and mysining filusions, in this magical special.

19 10 A PROSPECT OF WHALES A visit to the remote Bay of Valdes in Argentina offers a rare opportunity to witness the cycle of life beginning for thousands of penguins, reas itoms, elephant again and penguins. cormorants. In a unique encounter, the southernright whaldis discovered at olar with her of spring, and is shown to be a smisble and gentle swimming companio for the filmmakers.

THE BIG EVENT 'American

Graffiti 1973Stare:RichardDreyfus,Ron Howard. A nostalgic look at the early noward. A nostalgic took at the garly 1900's, sahigh achoolstudents 'comeof age' after their graduation. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Capitioned; U.S.A.)

(B) JIMMY SWAGGART

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9:00

TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Dr. Gonzo Gatesiamystilled by the condition of a 14-year-old well who is hospitalized as the result of being struck by a car. (60

(3)MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "TIIL" Brooke Shields, Ken Marshall. Country singer is tempted by the fortune of a pinball wix and is determined to get it. He uses the univ

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(3) MORECAMBE AND WISE

(8) MEWSIGHT 80

(8) NEWSIGHT '80 17) RUFF HOUSE HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) ****
"Apocalypse Row" 1979 Marion Ru 1979 Marion Bran do Robert Duvall. Filmed in the South Pacific, this grotasque wartime movie depicts the hell of Vielnam at its peak.

(Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (8) THE KING IS COMING

10:00 PD (4)(5) DD (6) DD NEWS DD BLITZ ON BRITAIN Allatair Conke marreleathis look at Englandin therfines hour during the fearsome Battle of Bri-tain. As Hiller abilitz kringrained over Lonresources not only to survive, but to (17) NOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** 15 "Ben (17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** 15 "Ben (in Correspondent" 1942 Dana Andraws Virginia Gilmore A sevenanerman in Berlin, seeking accops, or dengers his lite to rescue a profe nd the girl he layes into free territory, (2

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don, the nation discovered courage and resources not only to survive, but to 10:30 _ MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Summer Place" 1959 Richard Egan, Dorothy

McGuire. Young love and old romance (4) FRIDAYNIGHT MOVIE Long-inumes Back'-1978-Stare:-Mike-Connors Stephenie Zimbellst, Ahigh school teen iger's courageous light after a school us accident leaves heremotionally and

physically handicapped. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) way in the Sky" 1052 James Stewart Mariene Dietrich. Ameek, retiring, metal turgic researcher startles the sylation

world with the theory that motal fatigue the fall of a new commercial airliner v cause it to break apart. (2 hrs.) Tevolves around two brothers, one a drifter often in trouble and the others.

MOVIE CARLO SHOW

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Homecoming" 1948 Clark Geble, Lana Turner, A society doctor learns now values on the battlelleld when her alde kick nurse dies. reuss, NICK NOILE. MONTE CARLO SHOW

(2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(E) CBS NEWS

10:55 (5) COACH'S SHOW 11:00

11:00

(2) (1) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE

(3) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** 4" "El Condor" 1970 JimBrown, Lee Van Clost, An escaped convict and an Apache leader head for Mexico during the Civil War where they intend to steal Maximilian's fortune a million deliare in gold bars hid den in the fortress of El Condor, (2 hrs.) (3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind the acenes in Hollywoodsshetskesslockstill smovie television inpings, parties an premieros pius he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with

personal profiles and interest in the enter

ment business tainment business.
(7) GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:10 (3) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Sidekicks" 1974 Lou Gonsett, Larry Hagma black man posus as a slave white file white buddy 'solls' him to unwary buyers. In the pre-Civil War West! (2 hrs.) 11:20

(7) OPEN LINE (?) OPENLINE

S POCATELLO SCOPE
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Foolin"
Around" 1990 Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole, A clumay country boy atumbles through his first days at college until he maels a coed. (Rated PG) (103 mins.) \$1:35

ED AS IT HADDENS

Shoes" 1948 Moire Sheerer, Anton Wel-brook. The story of a lovely ballering in a

bitler struggle of career vs marriage (Joined in prog.)

ALL THE PEOPLE (17)MOVIE-(WESTERN)*****(Ox-Bow Incident" 1943 Honry Fonds, Dans An-drews, Mobility in State of a killer, trackedown and executes three innocent

(1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (6) MOYIE-(WESTERN) ** 16 "Eagle And Tha Hawk" 1980 John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, U.S. law enforcers stiffs a ... coupto make Maximilian ruler of Mexico.

(2 hrs.) (K) NEWS

(I) SOLID GOLD

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HBO MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Hush
HUSh SWEET CHAPISTIC" 1965 Bette
Davis, Olivis de Havilland, A wealthy
Southern woman's mind is unhinged following the death of her lover, a married man, (2 hrs., 13 mins.) 1.20

1:35 (17)MOVIE-(DRAMA)**1/4 "Slim" 1937 Henry Fonda, Pat O'Brien. The story of a vejerantelephonelinamanandthenovice: o admiras him. (105 mins.)

(3)-MOVIE—(GOMEDY)-20-11 Hooker Goes To Washington' Other information Available (Rai

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(II) NEWS 2:20 717) BAT PATRO

(3) DANIEL BOONE (17) WORLD AT LARGE

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6:00 0 0 0 0 0 NEWS 63.3-2-1 CONTACT. (4) JOKER'S WILD (7) OVER EASY GOOD

oosi: Sophia Core actress. Host: Hugh-Downs. (Closed Captioned; U.S.A.)

(R) I, CLAUDIUS (8) AMERICAN CATHOLIC III LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura ingali's heart is broken when her father rules that she is too young to ad-cept Almanzo W 'der's proposal of mar-riage; and the Olesons are smazed when Accountant Percival Dalton turns the loud-mouthed, demanding daughter into a docile, obedient woman, and takes he

s docile, obediont woman, and takes her as his wife, (Ropes), 2, hrs.).(Closed-Capiloned, U.S.A.)

(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** Allie*

1966 Michael Caline, Shelley Wintera. Story about a philandering cacking playbow who can ideclide iterative backelor illia. Is as obloody-marvalous. (2-hrs., 26-2) mins.) --

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BARNEY MILLER
(2) PM MAGAZINE
GG: YIC TAC DOUGH
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(4) FAMILY FEUD TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT.

M.A.S.H. HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:00

THE WHITE SHADOW Teacher

3 (3) THE WHITE SHADOW Toacher burnout, a sort of eademic combat farition, miles Carvor inetuctor, with devastating results toyleacher and students allikar (60 miles). LITYTE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura Ingali's heart is broken whenher father rules that she is to proposal of a coopi, Almanzo Wilder's proposal of a coopi, Almanzo Wilder's proposal of

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(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Hide in Plain Sight" 1980, James Casn, Jill Eikenberry. True story of a father's eight year search for his children after his ex-wife marries a man who's identity was changed by the Wilness Relocation Pro-gram, (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idebyo-

O DEPORTEDS-(4)(6) THAT'SINCREDIBLE Adramaticrescue attemptby aramote-controlled robot, a demonstration of an extraordinary new form of sports training featuring baseball star Mitchell Page, and a ghost who haunts a toy store, (60 mins.)

Survivat: Mysterious Cas

TSLS OF CLAY

(5) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***½ "Miracle
Worker" 1962 Anne Bängroff, Patty
Duke, The true atory of Anne Sullivan's
dedicated efforts to help the young Helen
Keller omerge from a aightless and dless world. (2 hrs.)

(8) 700 CLUB

TOGETHER, WITH LEO BUSGAGLA Speaking before an audience in Sarumento: Celifornic Dr. Leo Buscaglie
urges his latenar to move awey from the
current vegue of the 'me generation', and
into the loving reality of close ties with
family, husbands and wives, children and
family husbands and wives, children and
family husbands and wives, children and Togetherness is made in heaven, but must be practiced on earth."

PAVAROTTI: KING OF THE HIGHC'S This program presents a documentar portrait of the most acclaimed tangrotos es, Luciano Pavarotti.

'8:00 hehasonly two weeks loreduce his blood pressure, but he bridges at the 4077th's

napiracy to help him. lement over a triking oil is tempered when Claudia's repressed hostility provokes an-engry-accusation-and-Lindsay-con-fronts him with knowledge of her illegioy-(60 ~

timacy-(60 mins.) THE COURT WINTER

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(17) TBENEWS ...

PO (1) HOUSE CALL ●●③ (8) HOUSE CALLS

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DANCE IN AMERICA "Nurvyev and the
Johrey Ballet in rightet to Nijinasy." Inone
of the most ambillious "Dancelin America"
productions everunder taken. Rudollity—
yev and the Johrey Ballet dance three
Nijinasy works: "Petrouchka", "Spectre
dola Road" and the sensual." A Apres-midl SE AND SE HEALED

(8) RISE AND SE HEALED HBO HBO SPORTS MAGAZINE: FIRST EDITION The first edition of HBD's exclu-sive new aports, show premieros this onth with a candid look at beachall's winter trading season and the athletes-in-advertising traze, plus superatar

.... 9:00 (5) LOU GRANT While Animal is

drawnintoastrengequettofindoutmore about a pretty girl's tragic death, Trib management is ahaken by a threet to make public a list of staff selaries. (60 mins.)
(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA Special people and their litestyles are profiled in this

(a) WHAT'S UP AMERICA Special peo-ple and their illeatyles are profiled in thia month's edition of 'What's Up America'. (303) 80AP Jodiebattles a feroclous marital arris export to reacue baby Wendy from a Kung Fulortress, and Maryrevesis Danny's fether really is: (60 mins.) FLAMINGO ROAD Christie, a young

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(8) FESTIVAL OF FIRE FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

9:25 (17) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) *** "Sylvia" 1965-Carroll Baker, George Maharia. A private detective is hired by a millionaire private detective is hired by a minute in to investigate the shady past of his flancee before he marries her. (2 hrs., 20

8) MALINE

(8) MAUDE
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
"Superman: The Movie" 1978
Christopher Reeves, Marign Brando.
Comedy, romance and adventure come together in this revival of the old Super-men-series;-(Rated-PG)-(2-hrs.,-22

9 2) **9** 3) 6) 6) 6) 60 60 60 60 (3) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** 1/2 Black Magic''' 1944 Orgon Wolles, Nancy

Guild.Dumas'noveloftheexcitingsdven-tures; of the great Cagliotiostro, the he altempts to take over an empire. (2 (8) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-WESTERN)

**15 "Saskatchewan" 1954 AlanLad Shelley Winters, A Canadian Mount Police Inspector, sided by his Indian friends, drives the American Sioux Indians back across the border, (2 hrs.)

10:15

GREAT PERFORMANCES: LIFE ON THEMISSISSIPP 10-30

CBS LATE MOVIE QUINCY M.E.: A Tosl for Living Stars: Jack Klugman, John S. Ragin, Guincy performs an au-topsy on a young boy who has mistakenly been labeled as being related, but who coally la Auliatic. (Repeat) HARRY-O: Tender Killing Care: Stars; Bavid Janssen, Anthony Zorba-Harry tries to prove that his friend was framed for the murder

(2) CO CO THE TONIGHT SHOW The (2) 10 10 THE TORIGHT SHOW_THE
Best of Carson 'Host: Johnny Carson
Gusata: Johnny Mathis, Kelly Montelth
Marilu Tolo, (Repeat; 60 mins.)

10 BOS NEWHART SHOW

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ALISTAR COKE

(4) (5) (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

11:00 CBS LATE MOVIE QUINCY M.E.: A Tost for Living' Stars: Jack Klugmen; John'S: Ragin, Gülney performs an au-topsyona young boy who has mistakenly topsy on a young boy who has migtakenly been labeled as boing retarded, but who really is autistic. (Repeat) "HARRY-O: Tender Killing Care" Starts David Janasen, Anthony Zerbe. Harry tries to prove-that his friend was framed for the murder

of a doctor. (Repeat)

(4) FANTASY ISLAND Crown Prince Peter soon to be coronated as one of the world's last ruling monarchs seeks a las chance to know the common touch the common touch. (Repeat: 70 mins.)

6) BENGAL BASKETBALL (8) D. JAMES KENNEDY

(2) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
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(3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(1:10)
(2) SO TOMORROW COAST
TO-COAST Guesto: Monietih and Rand. (90 mins.) 5R(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (8) RIFLEMAN 11-45

(17) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** '5 "Melody" 1971 Jack Wild, Mark Lester, Adven-tures of pre-teens in British school and their alice-of-life growing up exper-

their alice-d-life glowing up experiences. (2 hrs.; 10 mins.)

(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Sex On The Run"

Tony Curlis, Britt Ekland, Three women are running after one man and he wants all three. (Rated B) (90 mins.) A) BENNYHILL (7) ODD COUPLE

(8)-TRANSFORMED ** "Silent (8)-TRANSFORMED ** "Silent Scream" 1980 YvonneDoCarlo, Camer-on Mitchell. Four college sludents take rooms off campus but their cerie manalon has an unexpected roommate a homicidal maniac. (Rated R) (88 mins.) 12;10

(5) MERV GRIFFIN 12:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(4) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** 4. "Beau Geste" 1965 Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure. Third remake of Percival Chris-1opher Wrank's classic novel of the French Foreign Leglon and the brothers who-save a lady's honor. (2 hrs., 10 mins.) (7) BENNY HILL

(2) D NEWS

(7) BIG VALLEY (BOUTE-BIOGRAPHICAL)*** "Bat-IB MOVIE-BIOGRAPHICAL)*** "Bat-IB Hymn" 1957 Rock Hudson, Martha Hydr. The story of Colonal Dean Meoster urdains of Minister whose WW II. exper-lences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his dulies. (2 hrs.) "Mak" (6) NEWS

1:30 (3) GALLAGHER: AN UNCENSORED (3) GALLAGHER: AN UNCENSOREU
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this evening of zany comedy.
HBO MOVIE - (HORROR) **½ "The
Legacy" 1978 Katherine Ross, Sam Elliott. Man sad woman agr caughth inweb of an odd lamily (Rated R) (100

(17) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** "Charile Chan in Monte Carlo" 1937 Warner Oland, Keye Luke, Chanis on a supposed the Biolara - but jieds himself -Diano, reyecting, Chambon approved yearation at the Riviers, but finds himself-involved in cleaning up gang-controlled gambling in Monte Carlo and finding a der suspect; (90 mins.)

(7)MOVIE-(COMEDY)**15 "What's So Bad About Feeling .Good?" 1968 George Poppard, Mary Tyler Moore. An east village artist apadilagirilyiand live in-absolute aqualor until a Toucan bird infects them with euphoria and the desirato live responsibly. (2 hrs.)

(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME 'The Passion of Dracula' The original night stalker strikes again as the accialr Oli-Broadway hil comes to SHOWTIME as the sextest vampine of them all who's, got an insatiable thirst for women,

(1) MOVIE -(BIOGRAPHICAL) *** "Gene Krupa Story" 1959 Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, The story of the great drummer silicandrus modicinoning drugs." (2 hre.)

2.00 (I) NEWS

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 3:30 (8) DANIEL BOONE

(8) WORDS OF HOPE 4.00

(7) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** ½ "Black Water Gold" 1969 Flicardo Montaiban Water Gold* 1969 Ricardo Montation, Bradford Dillmen. A scuba diver finds a sack containing comergretreasures lost off a Spanish Galleon centuries ago, and is accused by sulhorities of complicity in a sea tragedy. (85 mins.).-(8) THE DOOR (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

(1) NEWS

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EVENING

6:00 3-2-1 CONTACT

(4) JOKER'S WILD
(7) OVER EASY Employment Guest:
Tish Sommors, political advocate. Host:
Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned; U.S.A.)
(8) NHL HOCKEY New York Rangers

(a) MRL HOCKEY New-York Rangere va Quebus Nordiques (2 hrd., 30 mins.) (8) ORAL ROBERTS THE HAW Guests: Rey Price, Boxcar Willie, Qualita Hutton, Kentucky Chimes Dancers. (80 mins.)

(3) TOM JONES IN LAS VEGAS Tom Jones performs some of his hottest hits and then is joined by sultry Susan Anton

for a medicy of songs. TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT

MA.S.H. HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (8) GOOD NEWS
 HBO MOVIE - (FANTASY) **** "Mary
 Popples" 1965 Julia Androwa, Dick Van
 Oyke. The advantures of two children and
 their father with their accentric nanny.

(Rated G) (2 hrs., 27 mins.) 7:00 6 6 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE SILY GRAHAM CRUSADE

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AUTHORITIES, act as decoys for a car
theftring; Lobo and his deputies gounder-cover to crash the operation; (60 mins.)

(4) (5) HAPPY DAYS
(5) THAT'S MYLINE Amodernday Rottin CO THAT SMY LINE A modern day Room, hood who feeds parking meters to save drivers from getting traffic Tickels, a Hollywood hair stylist who uses a blow-torch torinm slady stresses, and a young man who hopes to be one of America's top-ranked/se skaters were fhough her totally blind are just three of the people will neuseal occupations on tonight's program. (60 miles and tonight's program. (7.750)

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(4) ES (U) LAVERNE AND SHIPLEY LAVERNE AND SHIPLEY IN CAPPER IN CA

TO BE ANNOUNCED

7:45 (17) TBS NEWS 8:00

WEEK 'Hellinger's Law' 1981 Stars: Tolly WEEK 'Hellinger's Law' 1981 Sters: Telly Savalse, Rod Taylor. Nick Hellinger is a renowned criminal lawyer whose flam-boyant life style and courtroom thes-trically mask his profound integrity. (2

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greatdealof the planet banimal and plan life. NOVA examines a remarkable new -iife-NOVA examinas a remarkable new theory about the quee of the catastrophe in which the lirat clus to the solution was a piece of clay. (Closed-Caplioned; U.S.A.)

(D) (D) TIMEE'S COMPANY
Accident-prine Clindy appears to have laken the utilinate minaten, when she-statis collection maternity certifiers.

ecting maternity clothes; lead starts collecting maternity cromes; laug-ing Jack to make an astenishingly funny proposal. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) 8:05

© NOVA The Asteroid and the Dinosaur NOVA The Asterold and the Dinosaur For 180 million years, dinosaurs dominat-ed the earth, Then, 85 million years ago, they suddenly vanished, along with a creatifactothe plane!'s animal and plant-life. NOVA in xeminos theory about the cause of the cates-trophe in which the first clue to the solution was a piece of clay. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) B:10

theory about the cause of the cates-tophe in which the first clue to the solu-tion was a place of clay. (Glosad-Captioned; U.S.A.) 8:30 ---

(2) SHOESHINE GIRL Sarah has an un-happy summer away from home on her-hands until a new job brightens up the

BE TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT The revealing uniform Sara wears for her newjobasawaltressisseensationforthe main clientele at the restaurant, but sparks fatherly shock and rebellion in Henry. (8) NINE ON NEW JERSEY

(8) FAITH 20 8:45 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
9:00

© GO FLAMINGO ROAD Lane
Ballousccompanias Sam Curtisto Miami,
but is frightened into hurrying back to but is frightened into hurrying Deck to Truro stars she meets an old acquain-tence who informs her that three people with whom they shered a secret have mysteriously ided. (60 mins.) (3) BIZARRE Off-best Comody is feeed in the continuing series of

MYSTERYI Rumpole and the Fascial Beast' A steunch advocate of free speech, Rumpole acceptathe defense of Captin Rex Parkin, charged within citing a flot under Britain's Race Relations Act. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

Jennifor Hart get caught in a tangled web of murder at retching from New York to California when a bridegroom's abruot departuro leaves the bride alone to face a pair of brutal thugs, (Ropest; 60

mins.) (6) BENNY HILL

SENNY HILL

(3) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY

(17) NIGHT GALLERY
HBO MOVIE "ORAMA) = "Carny"

1990 Jodie Foatar, Gary Busey, All the
dazzie and excitement of the carnival
contrast the sewdy dosociation penhal

the scenes, (Rated B) (105 mins.)

(2) MNSTERY FURTHER SENTING CONTRACT

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Cost Beast-A staunoh advocate of free speech, Rumpoloscopts incidence of Caplin Rox Parkin, charged with incilings riot under Britain's Race Relations Act. (Closed-Caplioned, U.S.A.)

9:30 (3) JOAN RIVERS COMEDY HOUR Joan Rivers with Monteith and Rand and mu-sical impersonators Rogers and Rogers the Las Vegas Tropics no Hotel

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17)MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17)MOVIE-ADVENTURE)****Desert Fox" 1961 James Meson, Cedric Hard-wicke. The story of field marshal Rom-mol's, military defeat in WW tf. Africs,

€ (2) **€** (4) (3) **€** (6) **€** (8) NEWS
SOUNDSTAGE Comedy in ConcertAn Evening With Victor Borge (ClosedCaptioned; U.S.A.)

Captioned; U.S.A.)
(8) RACING FROM ROOSEVELT SOUNDSTAGE: ABBA IN CONCERT

10:25 10:25
BOUNDSTAGE Comedy in ConcertAn Evening With Victor Borge' (ClosedCaptioned; U.S.A.) 10-30

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Stars: Robert Lansing, Judith Chapman. When the missing daughter of a plastic surgeon is left a fortune by her grandfather, the father decides to substitute

30B NEWHART.E.HOW.

(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Scavenger Hunti" 1979 Robert Morley, Cloria Leachman: Even in death, eccentric sycoonMillionParkerhas the lastilaughon hie family and household staff by forcing them to compela for his \$200 million estate in a glant scavengarhunt (RatedPG) (2 hrs.)

(4) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (9) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** 11 "Seeds Of Evil" 1975 Kalharins Houghton, Joe Datlesendro. Amodern day horrortale which opens inside a hospital room where a

patient receives an anonymous floral ar-rangement. The flowers bloom and grow as the woman weakens and dies. (90

10.40

2) M.A.S.M. 11:00.

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one of his patients.

① (1) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Panic'at Lakewood Manor' 1979
WEEK 'Panic'at Lakewood Manor' 1979
Stars: Suzanne Somera, Robert Foxworth, A group of people searching for romance and pleasureats levish summer resort are stided in trabinally a standily.

reson are alloading tableed by a deadly.

threat from the depths of the parth.

(8) JERRY FALWELL
HBOMOVIE-QRAMM)****Borderline**.

1980 Charles Bronson, Man is on to a tight slave smugpling ring and must rescue Mexicae, allone from the big city. ewest-shoppers. (Rated PG) (104

11:10 ② STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:25
(17) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) *** "Confe [17] MOVIE-(MYSTERY) ** "Confes-islons of A Nazi Spy" 1939 Edward G. Robinson, Paul Lukes; Menace of under-cover ectivities by Nazis in the U.S. and the work of G. Man to unchase plot end breakup spy helwork. (2 hrs., 6 mins.)

11:30
(2) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guest: Animator Raiph Bak-

al. (90 mins.)

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

DICK CAVETY SHOW 11.40

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12:00

10:00 D COUPLE

10:00 JOE PRANKLIN SHOW

10:00 MERY GRIFFIN

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(3) MOVIE - (THRILLER) *1* "When A Stranger Calls" 1979 Carol Kane, Colleon Dewhurst, Every baby aitter's night-mare becomes roal with this thriller. (Ratd R) (2 hre)

ad B) (2 hrs.)

Bispa" 1962 William Holdon, Clilton
Webb, Anti-Communiat film concerning
life in a miscloniator over by the Chiceee
Communist Army, (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) BERNY HULLY SHOW
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HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA Alan Funt travels all over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very procarlous situations

1:00 Œ NEWS BIG VALLEY

(5)MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Till the End of " Time" 1946 Dorothy McGuire; Guy" Madison. The story of three returning war! velerans, (2 hrs.) 1:10

(C) NEWS

HBOMOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "My Brilliant Career 1980 Judy Davis, Sam Nelli. A besutifut, young girt is cought between the pressures of settling down with a eaithy husband and horown ambition to eaithy husband and horown ambition to ecomo a writer: (Rated GJ (10 Tmins.)

1:30 (17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) **
"Dangerous Exile" 1958 'Louis' Joya'
dan, Belinda Leo, A rouge gaves the king
from the guillotine with the help of an Eng-lish girl during French Revolution, and
romance (pilows. (2 hr.s.)

COMOVIE ACOMENYAVENERS TO U. "Female Instinct" 1972 Holen Hayes, Paulette Goddard. Two elderly mystery writers turned detectives investigate the death of a movie star. (2 hrs.) (8) 700 CLUB 2:20

(3) GOFORITS uper athletes push them-selves to the limits in everything from

selves to the limits in everything from hang-gliding to surfing.
3:00

(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) **--**Fear !*
Spreading** 1975 TendyCronyn, Claire Nielson. No Other Information Available. (90 mins.) (8) NEWS 3:30

(B) DANIEL BOOM (8) JESUS IS THE ANSWER (17) RAT PATROL 4.00

4:00

MOVIE (HORROR) ** "Sweet, Sweet, Rachel" 1971 Stolanie Powers, Alex Oreler. An ESP expert is pitted against an unseen presence trying to drive a woman crazy, (85 mins.) (8) ACCENT ON LIVING , (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

(17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

4:30!

(3) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) ** W
"Five" 1951 William Phipps, Susan
Douglas. After an atomic war, only five
people are left alive on the earth. (105

mins:)
(2) NEWS
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

ID RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME D MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) .. "At

MOVIE. -(ADVENTURE) **. "At Sword's Point" 1952 Comei Wilde, Mauroen O'Hara. Threatenedby Intrigue, a French queen eends for her famous 'Musiketeere. Being too old, they send their children. (95 mins.)

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Wednesday

WEDNESDAY MARCH 11, 1981

EVENING

6:00 6:00 8 0 NEWS

3 J-2-1 CONTACT / JOKER'S WILD / OVER EASY Guest: Légendary ballaceer Pate Seeger, Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.) Closed Captioned (J.S.A.)

(Mas a saker TAAL New York Knicks vs Philaddophia 7 ders curva, sommas 1 ders sommas 1

andenosalso becomes Big Brother to a hostile black child. (60 mins.)
(17) NBA BASKETBALI, Allante Hawke va Detroit Pistons (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
5:30

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SMOVIE COOLUMENTARY) *%

Super Saal". Children's Documentary
boots seals. (Rated G) (2 fm.)

DC MACNEL LEHRER REPORT

TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
ABCHEWS M.A.S. M.A.S.H.

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(8) JOHN WESLEY WHITE

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BROWNSTONE

7:00 7:00

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

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D-EIGHT IS ENOUGH Nancy

lands a big modeling assignment in Los Angeles, but has second thoughts when she leams it calls for mulity. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

E ENGS The furrally files when Engs and Turk take on a gang of fur-robbers hoetile black child. (60 mins.)

(7) SURVIVAL-CARIBOU: THE

CREDIBLE JOURNEY (8) 700 CLUB

CIGIDLATURE '81 7:30

OVER EASY Gueat: Legendary balladeer Pete Seeger, Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Capiloned; U.S.A.)

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B STUFF
HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) * 1/2 "Emil
And The Detectives" 1964. Waller
Slozak, Bryon Russell. A young boy is
robbed and is determined to nall the thiof th help from his young detective 8.00

8:00

CBS WEDNESDAY HIGHT
MOVIE 'The Killing of Randy Wabster'.
1981 Stars:Hall-Holbrook, Dixie Center, A a couple wages a tireless inves tigation into the staying of their tee

on by Houston police officers. (2 hrs.) DEFENT STROKES

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'National

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Parks: Playground of Paradies For years
America's parks have been the crowning
jowels of nature's gifts to the United
States: But ournation "aparks are changing and the National Park Service has begun to restrict the public's access to these areas. The question seems to be: Can we have our parks and use them

Can we too?

(3) ALOHAPARADISE Ordney related too and old tove when her excilance and his wife visit Paradise Village, and Everate with the control of authors and indicate which he activated to the control of the con existent wealth, Guest stars; Leslie Not-sen, Pat Crowley, (80 mins.)

(3) THE WAY THEY WERE A galaxy of (6) THE WAY THEY WERE A galaxy or stars go home to their sime mate North-western University presents this ex-travaganza of music, drama, and comedy. Stars: Claude Akins,

medy. St n Margarel.

8:05

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC National eur na tromat. GEOGRAPHIC "National Parks: Playground or Paradise" For years America sparks have been the crowning jowels of nature's gifts to the United States. But ournalled sparks are chang-States. But our nation's perke are chang-ing and the National Park Service has on to restrict the public's access to

Can we have our parks and use them

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② C THE FACTS OF LIFE Blair becomes a representative for a big-name commello firm and sets out to sell her schoolmates lots of beauty products. whether they need them or not.
(3) MOVIE-(FANTASY)**** "Mary Poppine" 1966 Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke, The adventures of two children and their father with their eccentric nanny. (Rated G) (2 hrs.; 30 mins.) 3) MEET THE MAYORS.

MAXMORRIS Richard Kitey hosts;s sensitive account of some of the world's most human oddities. A combination of of historical stille and rare footage with re-creations of ac-

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GOSSAMER ALBATROSS: FLIGHT
OF IMAGINATION A team of American
aviation enthusiasts challenge the Erg.
—Ish Channel in en enginelous sizeratiachieving the first human-powered flightof this kind in history.

searches for money to meet the \$50,000 price tag hung on Dan Tanna's life when Binzer's former pertners in crime finally catch up with him and domain the money than ballous he's search of the search of they believe he has, (60 mins.)

(8) JEWISH VOICE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE PAULSIMONInaconcerttapedilvest

PAUL SIMONIna concertia pedilivast the Tower Theater in Upper Carby, Pa., pool, songwriter, and performer Paul Simon demonstarates his ability to continue to articulate the images and ideals of the fans he has accumulated in his remarkable 16 year career.

TO PAUL SIMONIna concert taped lives in the Tower Theater in Upper Darby: Paul poet, songwiller, and part of the Tower Theater in Upper Darby: Paul Simon demonstartage his ability to confluent to articulate the images and ideals oithe tare he has becomputed in ideals of the fans he has accumul his remarkable 15 year sereer. (17) NIGHT GALLERY

(8) MAUDE 0.00 Friday, March 6; 1661 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

Wednesday continued

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW HBO MOVIE -(HORROR) *** "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" 1985 Botte

(17) MOVIE -(COMEDY) - Monte Carlo Story * 1957 Marieno Districh, Villorio Do Sica. A pennileas gambier sala hia sighta on a woman, who unknown to him is also broke, (2 hrs.) 10:000

NEWS

STHEPICNICThe comedy learner from the Barker and Ronnie Corbett, known as the Two Romies', star in this hilmbrous Listed and uning on the dylic Englishaummer day with a crusty general and his

son,

(B) MOVIE-(HORROR) ** " (Regeark" 1968 Joan Crawford, Ty-Hardin, Whone)
by a shrowd business-woman, she's suspected by her performers'as well as
Scotland Yard, (2 hrs.)

TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:25

(2) GOSSAMER ALBATROSS: FLIGHT
OF IMAGINATION A team of American aviation enthusiasts challenge the Eng-lish Channel in an enginelese aircraft... achieving the first human-powered flight of this kind in histo

of this kind in history. 10:30 TO CRES ATEMOVIE KATIE PORTRAF

THURSDAY MARCH 12, 1981

6:00 6:00 NEWS

ce. Host: Hugh Downs. (Close ptioned U.S.A.)

catranged sister Orms Lee is going to take their dying sunt's covered pearls and leaves Walton's Mountain to stop

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TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD

he lights the beasts he sees himself becoming one of them. (60 mins.) her estranged sister Orma Locia going to take their dying aunt's covered peerle

and teaves Walton's Mountain to stop her. (60 mins.)
(3) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** 4. "Black
Magic" 1944 Orson Welles, Nancy
Guild. Dumas novelotthe exciting sidventures, of the great Caglioticatro, the magician whose plans are thwarted when he altempts to take over an empire; (2

(Va.) (4) (6) MORK AND MINDY Mindy la convinced that she has unleashed a aingles monster on Boulder after she persuades Mork that it would improve their relationship if each began meeting new

people.
(7) CLOSE OF THE UYAH (7) CLOSE OF THE LEGISLATURE (8) HOCKEY New York (alanders vs Edmonton Ollers (3 hrs.)

(8) 700 CLUB

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OFACENTERFOLD' 1978 Stars; KimBaon ACENTERFOLD: 1978 States Kimba-singer, Vivian Blaine, Katle McEversewins a local beauty pageant and a one-way ticket to Hollywood. There, Katle Inda herself at the morey of ripolf artists and

con mon. (Repost)
(2) (2) (1) (1) THE TONIGHT SHOW The Best of Carson, Host: Johnhy Carson, Guests: Richard Pryor, Boss Armstrong, Judith Blogon, (Ropeat; 60 mins.)

B BOB NEWHART SHOW

(4) O(4) - ABG NEWS NIGHTLINE

10:40

(E) M.A.S.H.

11:00 CASSLATE MOVIE KATIE: PORTRAIT
OF A CENTERECUD: 1978 Starax KIMBAplinger, Vivian Blade, Katiel Motivere winsa local beauty pageant and a one-way
Lickel 1s Hollywepd, There, Kaile findsheraelf at the mercy of ripoff artists and

con-men. (Repeal)
(3) BROADWAYONSHOWTIME: LOOK
BACK.IN ANGER: An angry-young manvents his rage against society the-only
way he can, by leahing out at his broken?
aplitied wite and eager mistress. Maicolim McDownlivers

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS STORY

(8) REX HUMBARD (6) REALITIMBAND 11:10

11:20 11:30

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OVER EASY Guest: Actor Vincent Price. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (4) (3) BOSOM BUDDIES Honry, tired

of being thought of as a girl's best friend tries to create a super macho image to

WEEKEND ATHLETE
HBO COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY A

FAIR Tammy Wynotte and Roger Milh hoat this lively jamboree featturin country music's most famous kinfolk.

i bas head of a cosmelle firm becomes lockedinto aliercocompetitionwithatim run by his former lover. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Divorce American Style" 1967 Olck Variobykp, Debbia Reynolds. A couple finds more

trouble then they expected when they divorce, (2 hrs.)

divorce, (2 hra.):

SNEAK PREVIEWS Among the Illims
Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review are
Tribule starring Jack Lemmon and

(4) El BARNEY MILLER

TOGETHER... WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Speaking before an audience in Sacramente, California, Dr. Leo Buscaglia
urgeshis listeners to move away from the

current you so the 'magneration', and into the loving reality of close ties with family, husbands and wives, children end grandparents. His simple message:
Togetherness is made in heaven, but

'American Pop', an animater (3) (6) BARNEY MILLER

gwhen he egrees to lind amar ed out of sight ten years ago

COAST-TO-COAST 11:45

(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** 15 "They Who Dare" 1954 Dirk Bogarde, Akim Temir-off, Anofficerand bur British commandos blow-up two Nazi held Greek air lield teling W.W.II. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(4) BENNY HILL (7) ODD COUPLE (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(8) GOOD NEWS. HBO BADGUYSAND WICKED WOMEN Using rare film lootage, this special in-vestigates the little-known truth behind legendary outlaws like Jesse James, John Dillinger, Belle Ster and others.

OD MERV GRIFFIN

(12:30 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) *** "Bunhy LakelsMissing" 1965 Laurence Olivier, bogins to support purhaps the child is a figment of the mother's imagination. (2 s 10 mins

(Z) BENNY HILL (B) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(2) ON NEWS
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Desth Collector" Joseph Correse, Lou Criscuols.
This is a solid. formula drama at a mah.
and how it works. Amanis given the job of

collecting overdue debte -- by any mes (Rated R) (90 mins.)

(Rated R) (90 mina.)
(7) BIG VALE(*)
(9) MOVIE (ADDVENTURE) **9, **Par(19) MOVIE (ADDVENTURE) **9, **Par(19) MOVIE (ADDVENTURE) **19, **19, **Par(19) MOVIE (ADDVENTURE) **19, **Par(19) MOVIE (ADDVENTURE) **19, **Par(19) MOVIE (ADDVENTURE) **19, life of Janice Joplin. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 14

(5) NEWS

1:56.
(17) MOVIE-(ROMANCE)*** "In Name
Only" 1939 Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, A woman is in love with a man, who
is deaporately trying to obtain a divorce.

08)-700 CLUB 2:30

(3)MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Tilt" Brooks Shields, Ken Marshall, Country singer is templed by the fortune of a pinball wiz and is determined to get it. He uses the tink nowing help of a pinball genious and sets up the ultimate match between the two. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.) (MOVIE-(WESTERN)** "Sergeant

Rutledge" 1960 Jelfrey Hunter, Woody Strode. A black cavalry officer is on trial formurder and rape in the oldwest. (2hrs.,

(i) NEWS-

(8) DANIEL BOONE
(8) CELEBRATION WITH BOB GASS
3:55
(17) WORLD AT LARGE

(8) SOMETHING SPECIAL (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

(17) MOLTWOOD REPORT

(2) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ** "Crowhaven? sm" 1870 Hope Langu-toyd
Boohner, Young woman inherita a New
England Larm and is plunged into a nightmare of witchcraft and ausponse. (90

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(4)MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Tules" 1949 usan Hayward, Robert Presion. An oil

cat drilling. (100 mins.)

(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
5:30 (B) JIM BAKKER

©MOVIE-(WESTERN)****The Arizon-1935 Flohard Dix, Preston Fosts (80 mins.).

Thursday

EVENING

4) JOKER'S WILD

OVER EASY Guest: Actor Vincent

Frico. From:

(a) AMERICAN SWEETHEART: THE
MARY PICKPORO STORY

(b) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION

THE WALTONS Corabeth thinks her

Corabeth Lan is going to

 MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum finds his investigative bag of tricks sorely needs replenishing when he egrees to find a man (60 mins.) MOVIES: The Million Dollar Face. 1981 Slare: Tony Curtis, Polly Borgon, A ruth-less head of a cosmetic firm becomes

anu ceyes Walton's Mountain (patop her. (50 mins.) (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Heil is for Heroes" 1902 Stove McQueen, James Coburn, Battle-weary G., 's are asked to stop a German attack during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)

5:30

BARNEY MILLER
(2) PM MAGAZINE

D(5) TIC TAC DOUGH

C(7) DM MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

M.A.S.H.
WHO LOVES AMY TONIGHT?
(8) THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS
HBO A COUNTRY COYOTE GOES

HOLLYWOOD 7:00

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(2) 13 15 15 BUCK ROGERS On a strange actellite, Buck discovers flerce hall-man, hall-goat creatures, and when

must be practiced on earth.
(17) TBS NEWS
8:30 8:30

BMOYIE (WESTERN) ** "Hombre"
1967 Paul Nowmen, Fredric March. A
white man relaceby the Indiana, is forced
to delend a singeocach, full of people he
loathes against outlaws. (2 hrs.; 30

mins.) (4) (5)-TAXI (8) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

9:00

SOKNOTSLANDINGSidendKaren teenage son, Eric, is the man of the ho

when he rescues a girl from drowning, but he's also in deep frouble because his act of heroismhas taken place at a pot party. (60 mins.)
(3) A BARE TOUCH OF MAGIC Beautiful
showgits - foin the world's linesi
magiclans; who perform their most
famous and mystifying illusions, in this

magical special. (8) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW Friday, March 6, 1981 MALOVECLASS: WITHLEOBUSCAG-LIA Dr. Leo Buscaglia, noted educator and lectureron human potential, recreates one of the famous 'Love' classes he conducted at the University of South-

he conducted at the University of governmental from California. (17) NIGHT CALLERY
HEO MOVIE—MYSTERY) ***, "Lady Vanishes" 1978 Cyllishophord. Eliforth Coduct, a photologenalist aids a glamor_political conspiracy aboard at raintraveling through pre-ver Na24 Gormany. (Rated PG) (99 mins.)

9:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Violent Road" 1958 Brian Keilh, Dick Foren. During a dangerous trip transporting ex-plosive rocket luel, men discover values in tile besides the dollar. (1.15 mins.)

10:00 10:00 10:00 NEWS (3) MOVIE -(HORROR) ** 1/2 "Dracula

CBSLATEMOVIE THEJEFFERSON 83 CBSIATEMOVIE THE JEFFERSON: The Agreement Starts leabel Sanford, ShormanHemsley, Georgasupgestathat, Jeany, and Lennel sign a prenuptual agreement, theraby creating turmoil in the familias: (Repeat) *McMiLTAN AND WIFE: Secrets for Safe *Starts RockHodson, Susan Saint James, Sgt. Enright'an nounces his retirement from the depart ment and his engagement to a beautifut, wealthy young lady.
(2) THE TONIGHT SHOW The

Boat of Carson Host Johany Carson.
Guesta: George Peppard, Joel Grey, Bob
Upckar, (Beppart, 50 mins).

B BOB NEWHART SHOW

(9) ABC NEWS HIGHTLINE
10:40

(E) M.A.S.H.

(5) M.A.S.H.

11:00

CBSLATE MOVIE* THE JEFFER SON:
The Agraement Stars: laabel Sanford,
Sherman Hemsley, Georgesuggestathat
Jonny and Lional stan a prenutual agreement, thereby creating turmoil in the families. (Repeat) 'McMilLAN AND WIFE: Secrets for Salo 'Slare: Rock hydron, Susan Saint James. Sgt. Enright anounces his reliement it om the department and his engagement to a beautiful.

woaliny young lady.

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(4) (6) CHARLIE'S ANGELS'NIOSA Tucks' The angels invade the elegant world of an exclusive health spe where Tifleny jeopardizes her health by becoming a nurse to a plastic surgeon under the gun to do a complete facial transforms tion on an international crime floure

(8) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL HBO HBO SPORTS MAGAZINE: FIRST EDITIONThe first edition of HBO's exclu-sive new sports show premiers this month with a candid look at baseball's winter trading season and the athletes-in-advertising craze, plus superstar profiles, and more.

11:05

DICK CAVETT SHOW 11.10 (6) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:25 (17)MOVIE-(CRIME)**% "Portraltofa

Mobster" 1961 Vic Morrow, Leslie Pa ster Dutch Shultz. (2 hrs., 10 mins.) 11:30

(2) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guest: The multi-talented Al-bert Brooks. (90 mins.) 12:00 (3) TOM JONES IN LAS VEGAS Tom

Jones performs some of his hottest hits and then is joined by sultry Susan Anton tor's medicy of songs: (7) ODD COUPLE (B) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(B) JOHNANCHISHOSHOS (B) ** "Silent (B) KOINON-ISUSPENSE) ** "Silent Scream" 1990 Yvonno DeCarlo-Cameron Milcholl, Four-college atoms take rooms of Lampus but their ceria mansion has an unexpected roommate a homicidal maniac. (Rated R) (86 mins.)

12:10 (8) MERY GRIFFIN

Remick. Analcoholic pulls his newly mar-rigdwifeinton state of alcoholism. (2hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) BENNY HILL
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

1:00 (2) (D) NEWS

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(7) BIG VALLEY
(6) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) *** "Man
Between!" 1953 James Mason, Claira
Bloom.Inpost-warBerlin, amaniscaught in the east-west intrigue and the black market (2 hre.)

(5) NEWS 1:30 HBO MOVIE -(DRAMA) * "Mete 1979 Sour Connery, Henry Fonda: A natural disasters that threatens the fu-lure of the world. (Rated PG) (107

1:35
(17) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** ½ "Danger-ously They Live" 1941 John Garfield-Nancy Coleman. Girl who memorized Ai-lied ship locations is kidnapped by Nazi spies, but is aided by young doctor. (90

(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Starting Over" 1979 Candice Bergen, But Rey-molds-A-young writer, after a divorcey.

Inda himself-anmarried and inaccure "Sante seeing was a What the considered of a conditionation, (Raice Rf) (2 hrs.).

CAMOVIE - SCIENCE FICTION) ****, "Slaughtarhous Five" 1972 Michael Oacks." Valerie Perfins. Story of Billy Piff-Oacks. "Valerie Perfins." orim, time travelor, who zips to WW.II
Dresden, and to Tratelgemor, a distant
planet in the far future. (2 hra., 5 mins.)
(8) 700 CLUB

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MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "A Bell For Adeno" 1948 William Bendix, Della Hodiak, AUS, officer in charge of an occupied Italian village wins the people's (8) NEWS

(17) UNTOUCHABLES 3:30 3:30 ② DANIEL BOONE -(8) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT-

(8) THE LESSON (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

(17) HOLLTWOOD REPORT
4:05 \(\text{4:05 \\ to repair their space creft. (95 mins.)

--- 4:30 (1) NEWS (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

5:00 (1) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)** 1/2 "Blueprint For Murder" 1953 Joseph Cotten, Jean For Murder" 1953 Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters. Afterthemysterious dealheethe brotherand nices, a maneste outtoprove his sieler-in-law pilosened both and plans to murder his young nephew, (85 mins.).

(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME.

(8) JIM BAKKER

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Count The MOVIE (DHAMA) ** "Count The Hours" 1953 Macdonald Carey, Toresa Wright. An itinorant rench worker and his wife are accused of murder, and he confesses to apare his wife, (80 mins.)