Twin Falls, Idaho

Reagan uncovers unpopular cuts

A 12 percent spending cut for most federal programs, a tax crackdown and the death of the Energy and Education agencies were among his proposals.

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In a nationwide broadcast address from the Oval Office, Reagan said he would ask Congress to cut outlays for fiscal 1982 by \$13 billion, on top of the \$50 billion reduction already consequed. Ha eaid this was necessary.

to keep a lid on next year's deficit, now predicted to reached \$43.1 billion.

Rengan proposed cuts in defense-spending, but only about in precent of the total budget — \$3 billion in 1982 and \$13 billion over three years.

And he disclosed plans to generate another \$3 billion in government income — nearly \$1 billion in fees charges to users of federal waterways and air services — in the fiscal year that begins next week.

While calling for the end of somo tax loopholes, Rengan refused to tamper with the personal income tag out that

of-living boosts be delayed to save money.

Sitting behind his broad deek, his.
hands clasped before him. Reagan.
Interrupted his austerity pitch to ar-nounce he wants a special panel — named by House and Senate leaders and the While House — "or remove Social Security once and for all from politics."

politics."

Reagan, wearing a blue-suit and muted polka dot tie, was coolly composed as he built his case for fiscal

amount to more than \$96 billion.

"Washington spends more on interest than on all of list education,"
nutrition" and "medical" programs combined, "he said, blaming federal borrowing for much of the squeeze on money markets.

He pledged to "hold to a firm, steady course" as he tries to pull the nation out of "the economic swamp we've been in for so long."

"I before we've chosen a main that

leads to an America at work, to fiscal sanily, to lower taxes and less inflation, he said, "I believe our plan for recovery is sound and it will work. The television appeal to the people was in the style that wen budget and tax cut victories this summer. Offer Ragan said. "I know we are asking spiced with gentle anecdotes, Reagan promises steps will be easy," when the sound in the program. I would be stopped. "Reagan promised, "Benefits for the needy will be protected," but he said will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," but he said will be proceeded, "benefits for the needy will be proceeded," benefits for the needy will be proceeded. The proceeded will be proceeded, the proceeded will be proceeded, the proceeded will be proceeded. The proceeded will be proceeded will be proceeded will be proceeded. The proceeded will be proceeded will be proceeded will be always to the proceeded will be proceeded will be proceeded will be a sound will be always to the proceeded will be a sound will be a sound will b



Free ride?

Tom Simmons of Twin Falls isn't exactly riding the train "first class," but he doesn't expect to Simmons, a switchman for the Union Pacific

Deeper budget cuts have local concern

TWIN FALLS — The president is calling for more budget cuts, and not everyone is thrilled.

"I'll tell you one thing, the farmers and small businessmen in our area better watch out for reductions in programs they we relied on, like the Small Business Administration, and the Farmers Home Administration," warned Buhl businessman George Anthony.

In an informal Times-News phone survey, all Magie Valley residents contacted support President Ronagness goal of fiscal stability, but not all trust his methods. In a national address—Thursday—right, Reegan-called for an additional \$16-billion budget cut during 1982 and a revamped Social Security system. Everyone agreed on one thing: There's more belt-lightening ahead for individuals, businesses and local service agencies alike.
"It think we should back him," said Sen. Ken. Bradshaw, R-Wendell.
"Golly, If we don't, what's the

I believe his proposal makes sense,"
But he admitted that Reagan's plan
will force idaho agencies and public
schools to face some "harsh
crealities."
"These people will have to look for a
way to do the job with what they
have," he sald, "it's sad, but sometimes a taxing agency has to go broke
before it can see where savings and
better operation can be made."

As an example, Bradshaw cited his
homelown's Wendell School District,
which ended up with an approximate
39,000 debt about three years are.
"The school district tried and falled

"The school district tried and falled two limes to pass an override levy, but just the same, a year ago they'd paid off the debts, had \$25,000 in the bank and had managed to give their teachers raises," he said.

"I asked the superintendent how they'd done it, and he said they had to eliminate a few teacher positions, but mostly, they watched their expenses and supplies — always looking for

alternative? The alternative is bankruptcy for the nation.
"I think it's the right direction, and believe his proposal makes sense," believe his proposal makes sense," beradshaw said.
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some point you mave to stop assume or more money."

Bradshaw, who is 70, said much the same about Reagan's call for a more tightly—managed * Social Security system, with checks for waste and fraudulent fillings.

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"If Reagan doesn't get this (Social Security) into financial stability, the dold people of our area are going to wake up and not even get a check," he said. "Politicians are great at volting for something and letting the next generation pay for it. Well, we're paying for Social Security right now."

Authony who service on the Idaho

Anthony, who serves on the Idaho Democratic Party Executive Council, says the idea of balancing the budget is a mandatory goal, but he disagrees with how the administration proposes

to do it.

"You can't do it by cutting in one place while boistering up somewhere

Reagan's second trip around not as sweet on Capitol Hill

Congress may cut detense spending more than Reagan proposed, they said.

And the opposition to Reagan's plans to abolish two Cabinet departments was bipartisan.

Sen.-Finance Committee chairman Bab Dole, R-Kan, said, "It's going to be tough" to give the president the budget cuts be outlined in a 7-minute nationally televised address.

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tionally televised agoress.
"No one is enthusiastle about facing
"Model cuts," said up to additional budget cuts," said Dole, who helped steer the recent tax cut and farm bills through Congress. "We will be very slow to cut further into the nutrition and social program

areas."

Dole and assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said defense probably will be the target of

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two
Senate—Republican—leaders—said
Thursday night it will be tough to give
President Reagan the new round of
budget cuts he wants.
Congress may cut defense spending
more than Reagan proposed, they
said posed.

Stevens said it would be "very difficult" to cut most federal programs by an additional 12 percent as the president suggested while proposing that defense spending be cut by the description.

posing that defense spending be cut by just 2 percent.

Stevens also speculated that Con-gress would cut defense spending much more than the \$2 billion the president agreed to sike from the military budget — perhaps up to \$4 billion to \$5 billion.

"I think it can be done." he said of the president's latest budget-cutting plan, "but not specifically the way he wants."

wants."
Liberal Democrats blasted Reagan
for slashing social programs while
proposing to cut Pentagon spending
by a smaller amount.

by a smatter amount.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sald Reagan "offered a simplistic fixed percentage cut across the board in discretionary domestic programs.

"So much for their talk of measuring program-effectiveness and preserving the social safety net All programs are to be slashed, regardless of their worth, and the social safety net will soon be more holes than net."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohlo, called Reagan's proposals "discriminatory". deliberately cutting into programs that serve the elderly, the kids and the poor of this country. And Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N-J., sald, "The president has gone to far in cutting the non-defense portions of the budget". and the American people are going to Say 'enough is enough." Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., sald Reagan "has got a problem," and Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California sald, "Plainly his economic program will not work."

But House Republican leader Bob Mitchel said he was "prepared to meet the challenge" of reducing government costs even further.

Higher sales tax suggested

State legislative plan to aid higher education

BOISE (UPI) — An interim egislative committee studying ways of financing higher education reof financing higher education re-commended Thursday an increase in the sales tax, should the need for additional revenue arise.

The vote came after Legislative council staff presented several pro-Council staff presented several pro-posals to raise the sales tax to 4, 5 or 6 percent and eliminate all sales tax exemptions. The presentation was requested by committee Chairman Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home.

Another proposal would set aside I percent of sales tax collections to pay off debts incurred to present by Idaho's three public universities and college.

college.

The measure would raise about \$46 million the first year, enough to eliminate the \$44 million state higher education institutions owe for construction of buildings on their cam-

puses.

Kelly said after the current building indebtedness was paid off, student fees for construction also could be eliminated.

This leaves a clear cut line of what

send a bill to the 1882 Legislature calling for a public referendum on the issue of charging Idahoans tuition at the stale universities and college.

the state universities and college.
Under Idaho law, universities and colleges may charge fees for non-academic purposes but may not require students to pay directly for educational programs.
Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, moved the committee make no recommendations to increase taxes to finance higher education. She said the committee did not have sufficient information of how much, if any, additional revenue would be needed for Isseal 1983.

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for fiscal 1983.

Mrs. Klein said she was "not sure" increasing sales taxes "was the best way to raise revenue" because of the effect of the nation's poor economy and inflation upon taxpayers and businesses. However, she said it was "the easiest way to go."

usinesses, nowever, she sain it was "the easiest way to go." But Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Bolse, said the committee should decide whether the state's education system should be continued at present levels, and if so, it should "back it up" by providing adequate funding for the programs.

recommend culbacks in higher education.
"I think we've made mistakes in
Idaho in the past." Little said "we
have too much. We're just going to
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have too trud own."

He said the committee should answer the question "what can we do to
improve education without spending
more and more money?"
Keily disagreed, saying the
Legislature also must look forward to
providing for the needs of Idaho
students 20 years from now.
Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer,
opposed any tax increases at ali.
"I, at this time, am not ready to
support any kind of a tax increase,"
Knigge said. "As far as closing
schools down, once you start a program it's politically impossible to
terminate it."
He said additional revenue should

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He said additional revenue should be made up by the students and communities who use the universities and college. Mrs. Klein said the committee's tuition recommendation "opened one door" to providing supplemental funds for higher education.

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Inflation rate remains at double-digit mark

wASHINGTQN (UPI) — Consumer price inflation stayed in double digits for August — up 10.6 percent annually for August — up 10.6 percent annually with a service sused for comparison by the Labor Department sidal, cetual percent for the "market basket" of goods and services used for comparison by the Labor Department grew 0.8 percent more expensive in August, with medical care and food costs helping to spur the rise. All figures reported were seasonally adjusted.

Although last month's rise was gentle compared to July's 15.2 percent annual growth. The jncrease was notably worse than several previous months. Those happier figures prompted one administration spokesman to declare in May, "Double digit inflation as a phenomenon is beblind us."

digits — 9.9 percent.

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expects the total 1981 consumer price increase to hang just below double

monthly change, department analysts said.

The Consumer Price Index for August was 276.5, which meant goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 had gone up to \$276.80.

Medical care turned in an eighth consecutive month of large increases, with August up 1.3 percent, the same amount as July, Hospital rooms were 2.2 percent more expensive in August alone, an-amoual rate of increase of around 25 percent.

Food prices were up 0.7 percent for the month, slightly less than July's 0.8 percent, but more than any other month this year.

U.S. will meet Soviets for nuclear arms negotiations

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union, in an agreement that took two years to achieve, will sirat arms control talks in Geneva in November on mediumange nuclear missiles stationed in Europe, it was announced Thursday.

The simultaneous announcement from Moscow and New York said that the missile talks will begin in Geneva November 30, with the U.S. delegation to be led by Paul Nitze, a former member of the SALT I negotiating

team and a prominent critic of the SALT II treaty that was signed but never rallified by the United States. The Soviet team will be headed by Ambassador U.A. Kvitsinsky.

The carefully worded joint U.S. Soviet announcement does not mention the type of missiles to be controlled, because there is a continuing disagreement between the two sides about the scope of the talks. The official announcement-speaks of "those nuclear arms which were earlier discussed, between the U.S. However, the Soviets want the western provers to Include So-called Teater Nuclear Forest busiles (TNF). On the Soviet side the approximately 250 SS-298 attended in place in eastern Europe and on the western side. the Mover of the Soviet said which are now under development. However, the Soviets want the western powers to Include So-called Teater Nuclear Forest to solve the approximately 250 SS-298 attended in place to the solve the sol

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and pledged to spare no effort to reach an appropriate agreement."

A spokesman for Haig, Dean Fischer said "We 'are talking about TNF," without specifying which weapons systems swould be included, but apparently ruling out any discussion of American aircraft stationed in western Europe.

Fischer said European allies will be briefed on the talks with Gromyko and that Haig spoke to President Reagan by telephone Wednesday night.

When the NATO Council authorized

the alliance to move ahead on the TNR missiles, it also insisted that the United States approach the Soviet Union on talks to lead to the mutual reduction of the weapons.

This was done in 1860 and the Soviets, when approached, agreed to the talks on the condition that there be a moratorium on further deployment. This was rejected by the United States on the ground that it would give the Soviets a permanent, built-in advantage, since the western weapons were still on the drawing boards, while the Soviets had their missiles in place.

Washington nuke plants on hold

SEATTLE (UPI) — Representatives of 88 Northwest public utilities Thursday endorsed a \$150 million_rescue-plan-that-calls-for-mothbailing two-unifinished nuclear power plants for two years.

The seven-member Participants Committee unanimously recommended the 80 utilities owning shares in the plants, as well as non-participanting private utilities and certain industries, come up with the money as the only way to prevent immediate abandonment.

The Washington, Oregon and Idaho public utilities have until next Wednesday To approve the mothbailing of Washington Public Power Supply \$\$ stem plants No. 4 and \$\$ at Hanford and \$\$ atsop, Wash, The utilities will have to raise their electric rates of meet the obligation.

Robert Ferguson, managing director of Washington Public Power, Iold purticipants money has all-but run-out for the two nuclear generating plants and they will have to be abandoned as early as next week unless Northwest utilities fund the rescue plan. He said the #5150 million is needed to keep the plants barely alive until June 30, 183.

**Accomplishment in a source of funds is desirable in

"A commitment to a source of funds is desirable in the very, very near future to avoid what we call forced termination," Fergusonsaid.

Under the proposal, the participants will pay \$60 million — or 40 percent of the cost — and the rest will come from private utilities and industried in the region which now buy power directly from the Bonneville Power Administration.

Agca didn't act alone, trial judges declare

ROME (UPI) — Mehmet Ali Agea, the Turkish gumman convicted of trying to kill Pope John Paul II was not a lone fanatic but was part of an international terrorist conspiracy, the judges who tried him said Thursday. But the judges 'uli 15-page opinion, issued more than two mooths after they sentenced Agea to life in prison, said there was no solid evidence to identify the other conspirators or determine why they wanted the Polish-born John Paul dead. "Agea was only the visible part of a conspiracy whose other members are unfortunately not identified," the judges said of the attempt on the pope's life in the Vatican's St. Peter's Square May 12. Earlier, the Vatican denied Italian newspaper reports that John Paul was wearing a build-proof vest at the time of the shooting. The pope was

wounded in the abdomen, the left hand and upper "aght arm in the May 13 attack, but is now recovered.

The opinion, signed by Judge Nino Abbate, said: "The manneling figure of Mehmet All 'Agea appeared suddenly in the crowd to carry out, almest-with-bureaucratic coldness, a manglate given him in the name of a common adherence to a obscure planof aggression and hate.

"But with honesty, it is necessary to admit that the evidence acquired does not permit one at this time to unveil the identity of the promoters of the conspiracy or determine what objectives were directly linked to the eventual elimination of the pontiff," the opinion said.

Agea, the opinion said, apparently was alone in St. Peter's Square when he wounded the pope and two American fourists.

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clse, like the millitary, while at the same time you're cutting laxes." Anthony said, "inflation is going, to stay with us and so will the deficit.
"What caught my attention during the speech is he ignored the largest area of waste and mismanagement, and that's our military," Anthony continued.
"Yes, he's, called for a 313-billion-cut in the defense budget, but you're still talking about a large amount of money, and that can't be shoveled out without mismanagement. The MX is a perfect example. That's one batch of money that should never be spent."
Alternative funding is a must if

Idaho is going to cope with reduced federal support, according to Twin Falls. school board. Chaltman-Dick-Ryall, who backs Reagan's plan. "We're afready having problems with state funding of schools. It's not enough (money) to support the system." Ryall said. "My suggestion is for increased sales tax. I know that's not popular, but it offers a broader base — you even tax people from out of state. "What it comes down to is that if state and local funding isn't available, something else will have to be done." Ryall said. "Education is the most important project of any state. It seems that somewhere there will have

to be a tax increase."

Ryall applauded Reagan's desire to
abolish—the—two-year-old—U.S.—Department of Education. He believes
education should be handled at state

education should be handled at state and local levels.

He also thinks Social Security is headed for disaster if the program is not completely revamped financially.

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O'Connor honored on eve of historic appointment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra O'Connor, on the eve of her historic ascendancy to the nation's highest court, was honored Thursday by President Reagan during a Rose Garden reception and at a While House lunch. Mrs. O'Connor — who today will become the 102nd member and first worman on the Supreme Court — stood beaming in the brilliant sunshino outside the 'Oval Office as Reagan promised he will strive to "enhance the prestige and quality of the federal bench."

bench,"
The event was a reception for some
150 federal judges from district and
Appellate bonches, but the spottight

was trained on the 52-year-old mother of three. In July, Reagan plucked the Republican stalwart from the relative obscurity of the Arizona appeals court to replaced Justice Potter Stewart, who retired.

who recured.

Speaking to the assembled jurists in the Rose Garden, Reagan said, "In a society founded on law, we must take all reasonable steps to ensure that the best among us are called on to serve and are able to serve for life."

The president then led Mrs. O'Connor inside for lunch with Chief. Justice Warren Burger and the other-members of the high court.

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The latest spending cut proposals were needed because administration officials saw the deficit for fiscal 1982, which begins next week, would swell beyond their 942.5 billion goal.
The package the president offered was designed to save 316 billion — \$13 billion in through tougher application of the lax laws and charges for the use of government supported waterways and airports.

and airports.

However, the red-ink figure did-balloon \$600 million in the latest-projections released by the White House in conjunction with the speech. The new estimate calls for \$43.1 billion deficit in 1982, \$22.9 billion in 1983 and a balance in 1984.

Today's weather

Twin Fails, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Chance of showers early today, continuing through the day. Partly cloudy tonight with slight chance of showers. Mostly sunny Saturday. Winds variable, 5 to 12 mph. Highs upper 50s to low 60s today and middle 60s Saturday, Lows 25 to 40 degrees with spotty frost.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River vailey: Showers likely today with clouds and showers decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy with a few mountain showers on Saturday. Highs S5 to 60 degrees both days. Lows in the middle 20s tonight.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Variable cloudiness through Saturday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Cooler days, Highs in the 70s today and in the 60s on Saturday, Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:
Passage of a storm system across southern Idaho is expected to produce precipitation early to-day, with skies clearing by Ionight. On Thursday afternoon, the system was moving slowly Inland, with clouds of varying density preceding the storm over Idaho. Rain from the storm was Talling in southern Oregon and northern California.

The storm was expected to bring rain to lower elevations in Idaho

Burley-Rupert

Reagan planned to disband the Energy and Education Departments, as he had vowed during the campaign. He said they would be abolished "in the near future," with some of their duties being parceled out to other agencies.

"We do not need the Energy De partment to solve our basic energy partment to solve our basic energy problem: as long as we let the forces of the marketplace work without un-due interference, the ingenuity of consumers, businesses, producers and inventors will do that for us," he-said.

Among the specifics Reagan out-

Among the specifics Reagan out-lined:

• A 12 percent trim in the 1982 appropriation for most government agencies and programs, excluding the Pentagon. Military spending would be

Chance of showers throughout the day

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UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST © pressure, leading to a cold night notifiest, skies should be fair on Saturday.

On Thursday, midatternoon temperatures were generally in the 60s in southern Idaho with readings in the 50s in the north, Malad was the warmest at midatternoon with 80 degrees. The state's warmest was 18 at Stanley-while the coolest morning low was at at Malad.

The Twin Falls pollen count Thursday was 34 per cubic meter of air.

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· cut \$2 billion in 1982 and \$13 billion

over three years.

• Elimination of abuses and "obsolete incentives" in the tax code as

solete incentives" in the lax code as part of an extensive review of tax and laws. The review mainly involves business tax loopholes.

Reducing the federal work force including the White House staff. 1975,009 jobs, mostly through attrition. The cuts amounts to a 6.5 percent shrinkage of federal employees by 1884.

1984.

- Reducing (ederal loan guarantees by some \$50 billion.

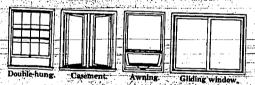
- Redorming benefit plans and welfare programs to save nearly \$27 billion over the next three years.

- Imposition of 'user' fees' for boats or airplanes which use federal services.

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For the Magic Valley, generally cool temperatures will hold the need for irrigation water to subneed for irrigation water to subnematic tests through Tuesday. Conditions for harvesting and other outside farm work will be generally good through the first of the week, but showers this morn-Portland, Me Portland, Ore. St. Louis Salt Lake City San Francisco Seattle Spokane Washington -

Idaho

The extended forecast calls for a series of storm systems to cross tdaho over the next several days, bringing moisture and cool temperatures. Showers on Sunday should taper off Monday with Tuesday being dry. Temperatures should range from highs in the 60s to overnight lows in the 40s. Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the hottest temperature was 102 degrees at Gilb Bend, Ariz, and the coolest was 21 at Cutbank, Mont.

SHOWERS THE FLOW

ing and Monday may hamper hay drying.
Pan evaporation is forecast at 14 Inch today and Saturday.
Spraying conditions will be fair to good this morning with winds 5 to 22 mph but deteriorating as winds increase in the afternoon to 10 to 18 mph.

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Senate committee restores Social Security minimum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senato Finance Committee voted Thursday to restore most of the Social Security minimum benefit and make-stopping changes to bail out the system for the decade major reforms are dead "for the Interest of the Security minimum benefit and make-stopping changes to the decade major reforms are dead "for the Interest of the Interes

"Last spring, I proposed what I believe-to be a fair, balanced and workable solution to the Social Security problem," he wrote. "However, it is now evident that there are so many proposals and so many different views of the problem that a comprehensive, long-term solution is not. possible in the immediate future." The Senate finance panel voted 19-ofor a package of changes that included continuing the \$122 a month minimum for more than 80 percent of the 3 million people who now receive it but, who, would, have, been, cut off beginning in March under an earlier bill.

ii. The House has voted to restore the

bill.
The House has voted to restore the benefit completely.
The only recipients who would lose benefits, starting next June under the committee vote, would be people living overseas and government penaisoners-now-receiving more than-3300 a month.
The chamittee voted to my eu por the revenue loss by taxing a me sick pay and putting minor limitations on Social Security retirement and survivor benefits.
It also voted to permit retirement fund borrowing from the solvent disability fund, and realbocating taxes from those two funds and Medicare to see the system through the current

decade.
"We've done the responsible thing by making a couple of minor changes," said committee chaltrman Bob Dole, R-Kam. He said he will move to add the panel's work on existing legislation "very soon, perhaps next Wednesday."
"We'did avery good thing," agreed Sen, Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., the fiercest critle of the administration's proposed Social Security cuts.



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enators Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. and Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., display typical school lunch

Democrats jab austerity diet

WASHINGTON (UP1) — As President Reagan prepared to serve up new restraints, Senate Democrats met Thursday over a frugal repast to take a poke at the budget austerity already enacted.

With: television crews hovering about as attentively as waiters, about two dozen senators at the official school lunch — ketchup, milk, a tinymeat patty and french fries— designated as the minimum requirement under new Agriculture. Department—standards brought on by the president's budget cuts.

"This is a poignant example of what happens, when Congress is asked to—act-in-haste-to-cut-out-waster, fraud—and abuse," said Democratic leader

Robert Byrd of West Virginia, listing the three targets candidate Reagan cited repeatedly as places to save money.

Byrd said the lunch was an example

Byrd said the lunch was an example of "some of the decent programs that will suffer," and added, "We don't think the American people intended... to deprive the school children of this nation of adequate food."

Al. a nows conference. Byrd-noted that Reagan was ready to outline more budget cuts to solve the nation's economic wees. "We can't solve them by making deeper and Geeper cuts," he said. "There won't be anything left."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., rank-ing Democrat on the Senate Budget

Committee, called the president's program an "affirmative action move to destroy one of the best programs

e have." He said he didn't eat his plastic cup f ketchup because it was half sugar,

of ketchup because it was half sugar, and charged that new school lunch standards would leach children bad ealting habits.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said-many-schools-would-pull-out-of-the-lunch program because middet class families would prefer their children eat brown bag lunches rather than the official meals.

Leaving the news conference after—cleaning—his-plate, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, grumbled, "You might as well chew on some woot."

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Senate OKs 'back door' pay hike

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First, the Senate voted 50-8 to eliminate a \$3,000 limit on tax deductions members can take for living coxpenses in Washington. On that roll call, 35 Republicans and 15 Demo-crats voted in favor and 17 Republicans and 31 Democrats were innoved.

Then, an hour before Reagan's speech, members voted 45-43 to lift a

The actions came on a caten-an our to fund government agencies through Nov. 20. Current spending authority expires Wednesday midnight; and the regular departmental appropriations bills were delayed by Reagan's budget providution.

bills were delayed by Reagan's budget revolution. "There's no question it's a back-door salary increase," said Proxmire after the tax deduction vote. "It's a salary increase at a time when senators just won't frontally increase

their salaries because it's very un-popular."
Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the 29-year-old \$3,000 expense limit does not reflect the cost of maintain-ing two homes in distant cities, and ing two nomes in distant cities, and that instead of a ceiling, members should be allowed to deduct "reason-able and neccessary (living) expenses just as every (traveling) businessman does."

just as every (traveling) businessman does." Freshman Sen, Mack Mattingly, F.Ga., warned that the tax and honorarium amendments might be determined to have meril alter after committee hearings, "but this is the wrong time and the wrong place." "The president of the United States will talk longipid about the need to cut the budget and the question will be who are we looking after, the public or ourselves." he said.

Reagan begins salvage of AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The—of miles away.—There-could be several American Internation—started negonal Internation—star

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Congressional sources indicated a compromise being discussed involves some form of joint U.S. Saudi manning of the sophisticated Ariborne Warning and Control System aircraft, called AWACS — the sale of which Israel vehemently opposes.

These sources sand the new version would not involve American pilots on the planes that are crainmed with radar and computers capable of picking up intelligence from hundreds

in the crew, or perhaps one American to man the control console, according to the discussions. American-only manning of the planes was not one of the options under consideration.

A round-robin series of meetings, at the White House and on Capitol Hill, was sparked by an administration head count that showed 63 senators against or leaning against the sale, and only 12 favoring it.

Both the Senate and House have to reject the sale to keep it from going into effect. But the Senate is the real key, since even the administration concedes the sale stands no chance in

the House.

Senate-Republican-leader-Howard-Baker, it was learned, went to the White House twice — to meet with President Reagan, national security adviser Richard Allen and Prince Bandar, nephew of Saudi's King Khalid and an air force officer.

Khalid and an air force officer.

Bandar and Allen also went to
Capitol Hill, first to meet with key
Republicans in Baker's office and
then with key Democrats in the office
of Sen. John Glenn D-Ohio, a member
of the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee.

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It was Glenn who suggested last week that some form of a joint operating agreement probably keep the sale alive in the Senate.

Weinberger expects Reagan to decide on MX next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday President Reagan will announce decisions next week on how to base the MX missile. Weinberger made the comment off-handedly in a House subcommittee he was briefing on his proposal to cut \$13 billion from the defense budget over the next three years. He did not say precisely when Reagan would announce the long-awaited decision. The original MX concept called for placing 200 of the giant MX missiles, each capable of carrying 10 independently targeted nuclear warheads, in 4,600 horizontal, hardened shelters in Utah and Nevada.

The idea was to put one missile in a field of 26 shelters and trundle it around at random over a network of

roads to the actual launch pad so the Soviets neve could know where it was at any particular time.

at any particular time.

Other deceptive options have included putting the missiles on big transport planes, one to an aircraft, and firing them after an air drop; placing them on trains which would coam over the nation. I diminishing rail networks; on trucks to roam the highways until ordered to deploy and fire; on minature submarines; on freighters or naval craft; among existing Minuteman II silo sites, or in blimps or balloons.

The consensus now seems to be focussed on a modification of the original "shell game" concept — 100 MX missiles deployed among 1,000 shelters in the federal land area around Las Vegas, Nev.



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President should scrap MX system

If President Ronald Reagan is serious about providing a strong national defense, one that won't incur horrendous costs, he should move to scrap the

land-based MX missile system.
It already has been indicated that Reagan favors a It already has been indicated that Reagan favors a scaled-down MX racetrack system that would be placed on land already owned by the government. This would eliminate using part of Utah for the original plan and thereby avoid much of the regional uproar over the program.

But Nevada Gov. Robert List has yean plan to place MX on Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas will be met with legal challenges. List has been echoing a common sentiment over MX: The nation needs it but not on my land.

common sentiment over MA. The month on my land.
It has become more and more questionable not only whether the nation does indeed need MX, but whether the country can afford it. The latter question is easiest to answer: It could lurn out to be the largest, most-expensive boundogle in the nation's history.

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the country can afford it. The latter question is easiest to answer: It could turn out to be the largest, mostexpensive boondoggle in the nation's history.

And now, as it turns out, even MX may not be enough. The military is suggesting that another anti-ballistic missile system might have to be put in place to protect the MX system. How many more billions will that add to the cost?

Strategists are not even sure how long MX will-retain its strategic gain or importance. Some indicate that once the Soviets figure out how to target the land-based, "shell-game" concept of MX, it loses its primary element of surviving a massive nuclear attack. On the other hand, a land-based mode may simply push Moscow into adding hundreds of more missiles to its already burgeoning arsenal.

Reagan is faced with some hard choices on military spending. He can't continue to allow the Pentagon to escape budget reductions and meet his goal of a balanced budget. Yet, he must ensure that U.s. military weaknesses are addressed.

How much stronger could the U.S. military be if the money to be spent on MX was used instead for readiness-purposes, for more B-1-bombers, for more-cruise missiles, for smaller-scale projects that would improve the effectiveness of our armed forces?

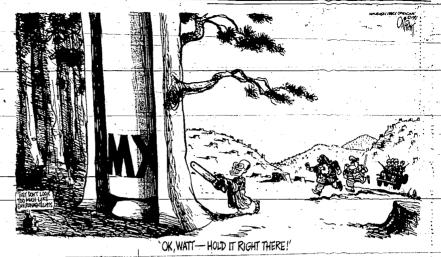
Building the MX perpetuates the arms and missile races. It means only that somewhere down the road, a new and more sophisticated system will be built at untold millions in cost to replace the MX. The sequence never ends.

Because of its cost, and the uncertainty of its effectiveness, Reagan would be well advised to scrap what former President Jimmy Carter started and

effectiveness, Reagan would be well advised to scrap what former President Jimmy Carter started and devise a national defense that addresses a common sense need, not the wishes of armchair generals.



"Whenever I think of that Pentagon phrase window of vulnerability." I have trouble getting to sleep!"



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People with heart

People with heart

Editor, Times-News;
As the widow of a former policeman
who served the communalty of Twin
Falls, and as the subject of a
benevolent community service which
took place here recently known as the
"Fox Trol." I would like to take this
opportunity to speak.
I have now, from both sides of the
alsie, been involved with this town
and its people.—I-heard-of-its ills
through the words of my husband as
the shared his experiences on the
streets with me at the end of his fours
or dury. And of his fours* or dury. And of his frust*

streets with me at the end of his tours of dury. And of his frustrations at the seemingly losing battle of which he was a part.

I was also the recipient of many kind and generous efforts and gitts from the citizens of Twin Falls and of the Magic Valley who came to my aid upon the death of my husband. I want you all to know that I now have a clearer picture of why Howard love his job and did it despite all the restrictions. his job and did it despite all the restrictions, frustrations and dangers. It was because of the good and loving people in the town who were not always the ones with which he dealt, but were for whom he

Howard succumbed to a cancerous growth which affected his entire body. He tought, duting his life. The cancer of crime which in like fashion sickens a community, necessitates costly treatment, and can cripple or kill. Howard fought both, one to the death; but I see that the other light is not over and now I know that we cannot give up.

People reproduct:

over and now 1 know that a give up.

People responded to my needs on yery short notice and in numbers not dreamed of. I believe that this was not from a sense of debt to floward, who was unknown to most of you, but just as an answer to a cry for help from another human being. This to me says a lot for you, and for this community. I thank you and for we you all for your help and for my new-found understanding.

elp and for my new-round un-erstanding.

It is not good to be alone and it's ice to know that we here still have one another.
KAREN FOX

Narrow-minded view

Editor, Times-News
In regards to Mr-Walz' Letter-to the
Editor dated Sept. 22, 1981, criticizing
the Times-News editorial on stiffer
penalties. He headlines his editorial
as "short-sighted view."

as "short-sighted view."
From what I read, I would say that
Mr. Walz' view on gun control and
crime prevention is a "narrowminded view."

All I can say is thank God not all

prosecuting alterneys can defense lawyers have the same attitude as the former "persecutor." DENNIS COLE

More cable discontent

More cable discontent
Editor, Times-News:
This seems to be the avenue that
offers the most hope for gaining the
ear of a seemingly deaf or insensitive
cablevision company, set on making a
potentially unpopular move.
Do they feel that Twin Falls area
viewers are so unsophisticated or
illiterate as to believe the propagandahat Boise stations are the equal of
Sall Lake City stations in programming? In news alone the comparison
is obvious even to the most casual
observer.

Perhaps if enough express their
distress at the decision, we will be
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If the district dis DR. ROBERT ALLRED HARRY M. STANDING-REVE H. STANDING TAMI A. THUESON Twin Falls

Evans digging a hole

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Editor, Times News:
Gov. Evans stubbornly persists in naming a "bi-partisan" citizen panel to revise the legislative boundaries which were reapportioned at the special July session of legislators. After two weeks of tedous and sincere deliberation, Evans branded the results as "autocratle and arbitrary."
His veto of the bill will complicate the 1982 election and interfere with important legislative agenda. The governor would be better served by analyzing the November 1980 election results of three to one in the two-house membership of 106. Wasn't, this the-voice of the people speaking? If not, what does an election represent? But Gov. Evans would negate the decision by his self-appointed "bipartisan" commission.
—Howing as closely to-the, line as possible in a state quite awkwardly defined, legislators revised 1980 population figures with variations of 1 to 2 percent in most of the 33 districts up to 5 percent in one or two exceptions—well within the constitutional requirements of "one man, one vote" concept. "Politics should not enter this thing," said Evans in his veto

message.
Politics defined by Webster is the "science of winning and holding control of government." The people bestow that power at public elections. With such lopsided odds against him, the governor can hardly expect to dictate to elected representatives.
Politics is the name of the game as

the governor can hardly expect to dictate to elected representatives. Politics is the name of the game as the governor so openly demonstrated when the occasion to designate the two directors to represent Jatho on the Northwest Power Commission. Billed during debate in the "Jameduck" Congressional session last December as strictly "Departisan," what did Gov. Evans do? He named two party cronies to this vital board. Neither held any previous experience or training in this special field. Meanwhile the other three northwest governors confined their appointments to the non-partisan areas — especially 'exemplary of Republican governors of Washington and Oregon. Democrat Gov. Evans complains of constant confrontations with the majority party but many of these, are his own making. The "bi-partisan" panel can only prove-another exercise in fulfilly. WILLIAM MacKNIGHT

An opposing view

An opposing view —
Editor, Times-News:
This letter is in response to Michael Walz's echo of the cry to ban handguns.
He uses his experience as a former prosecuting attorney and defense lawyer to give credibility to his argument for handgun centrol. Therefore, I will use my experience as a game warden to express an opposing point of view.
Mr. Walz feels "virtually everyone with a handgun is a potential killer."

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Mr. Walz feels "virtually everyone with a handgun is a potential killer."
Could not the same thing be said of anyone owning a car, a knife, a baseball bal, or an axe? Would Mr. Walz also have us ban these Items? Since the time of Coin and Abel, humans have found ways to kill each other. People killed each other propie killed each other would continue to kill each other would continue to kill each other wen if all firearms were removed from the carth. Peoples' altitudes need to be changed long before inanimate handguns need to be climinated.

I routinely contact people who not only own a handgun, but they are frequently carrying it at the time. The typical profile would be a law-abiding citizen, male or female, young or old, who own a handgun for reasons Mr. Walz has obviously not considered. For example: hunting thandguns are used to take small game, big game, and some upland birds in Idaho);

target shooting (metallic silhouette shooting is one of the fastest growing sports in the country); gun collection (many fine handguss are owned solely to be admired for their workmanship or historical significance). Since have never seen Mr. Walz at a metallic silhouette shoot, and since my records indicate the does not have a hunting license. I can understand how he might feel the oldy so for a handgun is "to shool copie."

only use for a handgun is "to shool people".

The founding fathers of our great nation recognized that an armed citizenry was necessary to the security of a free state. In the Second Amendment to the Constitution they said, "the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Mr. Walt may feel ho has a better, sidea, but I think 'Il stick with the wisdom of the founders of our country, which has also given Mr. Walz and myself the right to express opposing points of view.

KIT CHRISTENSEN

Reagan and market

Editor, Times-News:
Remember this: "Reagan stock market advances"?
This was the headline in The Times-News the week after the elec-

tion.
Would it be proper to have another such headline?
ROBERTJOHNSON
Twin Falls

Give ISU some credit?

Editor, Times-News: Tread with some interest your story in the Sunday Sports section about the Boise State-Idaho State; football

Boise State-Idaho State; football game.
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I was at the game, Idaho State played a much better game than ISU. Let's give a little credit where credit is due.
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want it to be.
BOB WAGEMAN
Twin Falls

Advice for junction

Advice for junctions
Edilor, Times-News:
The junction al-Highway 93 and
Highway, 30 has always been somewhat accident-prine.
If the highway department slowed
down the traffic coming from the west
over that hill, it would possibly help
the situation a great deal.
WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

Task force on crime makes some positive proposals

Universal Press Syndicate

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WASHINGTON — The statistics on crime no longer shock.
We have grown numb to them: one murder every 23 minutes, one forcible rape every six minutes, one robbery every 58 seconds. The mind's eye turns away; it will not look at the fearful reality.
Yet violent crime in the United States is indeed a fearful reality. We simily of the six of the fearful reality in the notion our people are not free. They are held hostage by criminals, most of them young punks, most of them proung punks, most of them proped up on drugs Late at night, and offen in broad daylight, we listen uneasily for the pursuing footstep.

What can be done about 1? Last month the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime brought in a report containing 64 specific recommendations. The proposals make sense Except for one grant-in-aid program, intended to assist the states in building more prisons, the report does not ask for legislative appropriations. It asks only for legislative will. Let me deal here with two recommendations only. One has to do with handguns, the other with bail. In order to act in these areas, Congress must stand up to the guin lobby in the one case, and it must lend off the bleeding hearts in the other. This is what is meant by legislative will. Itandguns figured in half of all murders last year, and in 40 percent

of the robberies. We have laws — hundreds of laws — intended to control the sale and to punish the use of handguns, but the laws are often contradictory and their enforcement is inconsistent. Congress has power, under the Commerce Clause, to enact a few laws of national scope — laws with teeth in them.

with teeth intended source and the way and the way and the permits, but does not require, the imposition of an additional one- to Dyear senience for use of a fifterarm in the commission of a federal felony. The task force urges that the statute be made mandatory. Further, the power to impose this sentence should not be vitialed by any opportunities on the part of prosecutors to circumvent it through the use of plea bargaining.

charge reduction, or other methods. The task force also calls for an amendment to the Gun Control Act of 1968 that would require a waiting period before completion of a firearms sale. The period would permit a tighter check on purchasers, the better to keep weapons out of the hands of criminals and lunatics.

Under present law, the importation of certain concealable handguns is prohibited — but the act is flawed by an intolerable omission: The act does not prohibit the importation of the task force would close the loophole.

These and other recommendations on firearms are moderate, realistic and sensible. They would impose no burden whatever upon responsible,

law-abiding citizens. Only the most paranoid members of the gun lobby could oppose them — and surely Congress can find the backbone to overcome their objections.

The recommendations on bail also are sound. Under present law, judges must release a suspect on bail unless there is convincing evidence to indicate that the suspect will fail to show up for trial. Nothing else matters. The task force remarks that people have never, been able to understand why the law permits the release of manifestly dangerous criminals "not only before trial but even after conviction while awaiting sentence." The present Bail Reform Act should be a mended to give judges should be amended to give judges greater discretion.

"It is obvious," says the report, 'that there are defendants as to whom no conditions of release will reasonably assure the safety of particular persons or the community, With respect to such defendants, the courts must be given the authority to deny bail."

deny ball." When the proposal was advanced last month, spokesmen for the American Civil Liberties Union wept tears of anguish. How could the "danger-ousness" of a defendant be assessed? The common-sense answer is to Judges use their common sense, And indeed, this is 'the short-term, im mediate answer to many of the promote their common sense. mediate answer to many of the pro-blems of violent crime. Let us cut through the blubber and put the punks behind bars.

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Casey wants CIA records exempted

WASHINGTON (IPI) — CIA that vital secrets may be exposed incolor William Casey urged Con-resq Thursday to exempt all indections. The control of While several bills before Coagress Information Act requests to end distrust that he says is drying up U.S. intelligence sources.

The very fact that CIA files are "The very fact that CIA lites are subject to search and review for information which is releasable under the act) is extremely disturbing to our sources." Casey told the Senate Judiclary Committee's subcommittee on the Constitution.

He said the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency as well as the CIA should be exempted because of a perception

would add to the categories of in-formation that could be withheld un-der the act. Casey said, the mere fact that, records are being reviewed for possible release causes concern.

It is time, he said, "to recognize that only a total exclusion" of all intelligence records from all of the law's requirements will "regain the confidence of human sources and foreign intelligence services."

He insisted that congressional oversight is all the public needs for guarding against abuses.

Allan Adler and Morton Halperin insisted in a joint statement on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union that the information law has led to exposing many abuses that had been withheld and has caused no damage to national security.

national security.

"Through the FOIA." their state"Through the FOIA." their statement said, "the public has learned
more about the Bay of Pigs invasion,
mind-drug experiments and CIA
spying on Americans" — largely information, that was not included in

formation that was not included in congressional reports.

Adler and Halperin argued a "perception" that secrets are unsafe in U.S. hands cannot be solved by amending the law because there also have been leaks, security lapses,

court-ordered disclosures and mem-oirs of former CIA agents.

But 'Casey- stressed that the 'in-formation law — not leaks or un-authorized publications — is viewed by foreign intelligence agencies and individual sources as the crux of the problem.

Classified material has been re-leased inadvertently, causing diplo-matic embarrassment and risking lives, because the method of deciding what must be disclosed is not foolproof. Casey said.

There also is the risk that federal courts will order release of classified matter, as has happened in one case now under appeal, he said.

Quebec parliament leader flees from hostage takers

QUEBEC: (UPI) — A young couple armed with handguns took the president of the Quebec parliament hostage Thursday to domand a job, but he escaped unharmed three hours later. The couple was arrested.

The incident began when the couple entered the office of National Assembly President Claude Vaillancourt at about 11 a.m. EDT and pulled out guns.

couple demanded a job for one of them — which one was not clear —

them—which one was not clear—and a getaway car.
Police cordoned the second floor
of the National Assembly, the
lower house of Quebec's partiament, and staked out the corridors
arround Valilancourt's office while
they negotiated with the couple.
At about 2 p.m. EDT, Valilancourt made a rush for the door and
escaged from his office. The secreterer who was not I modified.

House approves \$450 million for highways

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Thursday to authorize an additional \$450 million for work on the interstate highway system in 1982. But coupled with the action was a more modest "redefinition" of what the completed system will be. The bill passed on a 377-25 vote and now goes to the Senato. "Completion by 1990 is an illusion nobody believes anymore," Rep. Bud Shuster, R.Pa., said during debate on the bill.

The bill provides "new, more real-istic concepts of interstate comple-

Supporters of the bill said the change was needed because increasing amounts of money are required to repair a d rehabilitate existing sections of the interstate system.

Some sections are nearing the end of their average 20-year initial life span and need extensive work to keep the highway in usable condition. The new definition refers to "the

minimum level of acceptable service on the interstate system," such as providing an adequate means of accommodating entry and exit traffic flow; pavement design that accommodates the types and volume of traffic anticipated for a 30-year period; and a design of four floes in areas with populations of vade 400,000, six anea in areas with populations of 5 between 400,000 and 1 million, and eight ianse in areas with populations of over 1 million.

The bill sets new, higher authoriza-

tion levels for the Highway trust fund, with \$1.55 billion for the primary system, including completion of priority routes alread designated for construction; \$300 million for interstate resurfacing, restoration, and rehabilitation; and \$1 billion for bridge replacement and rehabilitation.

The bill eliminates the \$125 million set-aside provision that assured all states would receive a minimum of 0.5 percent of the total authorization even if their sections of the interestate system have been completed.



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Arizona Congressman leaves Democrats

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Rep. Bob Stump, a conservative Democrat and administration supporter, quit his party Thursday to become a Re-publican — the first such defection in Congress since Ronald Reagan ne president.

became president.
"I have been a Democrat all my
life," the three-term Arizona con-grossman said. "But I find that I can no longer support the policies dictated

by the liberals who dominate the

party."
The defection, first in the current The defection, first in the current Congress, reduced the Democratic majority in the House to 242 and increased the GOP roll to 192. There is one vacancy due to death.

GOP leaders, particularly National Chairman Richard Richards, have —mentioned the —possibility of approaching conservative Democrats

about bolting the party.
"You can be sure he's met with
Reagan on this and is going to get
some goodles," said Charles Pine,
former Arizona Democratic
chairman and atop party operafive.
There had been speculation Slump
would change parties because of
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Williams draft group formed

BOISE (UPI) — A citizens committee to urge Franklin County Prosecutor J.D. Williams to run for Idaho mittee to urge Franklin County Promittee to urge Franklin County Progeneral - In-182 officially
registered Thiptagy as a political
action committee with the secretary
of State's office.

Blaine County Prosecutor Kelth.
Roark, chairman of the committee
said a group of county prosecutors.
had urged Williams to run for the
position for some time but had thus
far falled in its efforts.
Jerome attorney Jim Jones, who
has twice unsuccessfully ran for U.S.
representative against - GeorgeHansen, has officially eanounced his
candidacy_for_attorney_general_in1992.

Ada Crunty Presecutor Jim-Harris has not officially announced his candidacy, but has indicated he will do so after several homelide cases were brought to trial in Ada County.

Roark said the group believed Jones was a poor candidate for the Job Docause-he-had-no-presecutorial experience. He said Williams also had more experience as a prosecutor than Harris.

"Harris does not have sufficient private practice experience," Roark said. Williams, who is a cousin of state Auditor Joe Williams, has more experience in private practice than does Jones; he said.

Roark said Williams also is the only candidate, announced or unancadidate, announced or unancadidate,

nounced, who has "actually been in the office of the attorney general as an employee of Tony Park."

Park, a former attorney general; also is a member of the citizens committee.

committee.

Other members of the committee include: Latah County Prosecutor Bill Hamiett: Shoshone County Prosecutor John Cossell; Carbou County Prosecutor John Cossell; Carbou County Prosecutor Clyde Nelson; J. Patrick Rececl, former counsel to the governor and former director of the Motor Vehicles Division of the Department of Law Enforcement; Robert Fanning, chairman of the Board of Corrections, Idaho Falls; and Louis Racine, a Pocatello attorney.

Idaho drug problem gets worse

officials, state and federal drug enforcement officers say, reprint had not been a problem in Idaho since 1974, raid-George Harrison, relite of the state drug enforcement division of the Department of Law Enforcement. But he said stand has increased forcement, But he said stand has increased. Harrison said drug enforcement officers worked on sincreased because the domain and has increased. Harrison said drug enforcement officers worked on six heroin cases in 1977 and confiscated 4 grams of heroin. In 1978, they worked on seven cases and confiscated 5.5 grams, or about 5 ounces, of heroin, on 1978 they worked on six heroin cases in 1979, salte agents worked on three cases and confiscated 156 grams, or about 5 ounces, of heroin. So far this year, agents have worked on five cases and have confiscated nearly a pound, or 453.6 grams,

Heroin use reportedly on increase

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's drug problem has of heroin, he said.

Worsened, since the early, 1970s, and heroin use, has mushroomed as upoplies in the state have increased, officials, state and federal drug enforcement officers of the state and rederal drug enforcement officers of the state of the state have increased, of the state of

Idaho also shows signs of becoming a major supply state for marijuana, Harrison said.

state for marjuana, Harrison said.

Northern California and southern Oregon have been traditional spots for marjuana plantations, but California and Oregon authorities are cracking down on the back-country marjuana farms, and growers are looking for states with reputations for lax enforcement, Harrison said.

"Idaho is ideal for marijuana culture," Dunne said.
"The climate is ideal. The people tend to mind their own business. If people mind their own business and don't make trouble, nobody questions them."

Bunker Hill official denies money, not lives, priority of parent firm

BOISE (UPI) — A Bunker Hill Co. director denied Thursday that Guif Resources & Chemical Co. concentrated on wringing profits from Bunker Hill's lead smelter while assigning a low priority to pollution

sunker thin a sasigning a low priority to pollution control.

Robert E. Brown, a Kellogg attorney who sits on the boards of Bunker Hill and Gulf Resources, also said it was not true that Gulf, of Houston, Texas, held absolute authority in corporate decisions involving the Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex at Kellogg.

Scattle attorney Paul Whelan questioned Brown extensively in an attempt to back up his assertion Sept. 14—a.l. the start-of-the-lead-poisoning-rial of Bunker Hill — that the operation was run solely for profit and that the welfare by Kellogg residents was ignored.

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"I don't think that's a fair state-ment," Brown responded. He also detected that most major planning and decisions that expanded the production capacity of the lead smeller were made after Gulf took over Bunker Hill in the late 1960s.

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Planning, he said, was started "considerably before Gulf took over," and he said he could not recall whether all major expansion decisions were made after the takeover. Whelan also contended through his questions that all major decisions affecting Bunker Hill's operations were made in Houston, especially by Robert II. Allen, chief executive offerer of Gulf.

"I would suspect the president of

Four busted for LSD sale

SEATTLE (UPI) — Four-Olympia-residents and an Idaho man have been jailed after police seized \$75,000 worth of suspected LSD during a narcotles

of suspected LSD during a narcotics transaction.
Paul Irving Adams, 28, of Sagle, Idaho, and Daniel Dean Wagner, 23, Paula (adwah Halaby, 20, Kymt. Trippsmith, 21; and John Steven, kersting, 25, all of Olympia, were arrested Tuesday night, Maj. Dean Olsen of the police nar-

cotics unit said an undercover agent made arrangements to meet the sus-pects at a parking lot of the Nettleton Apartments on First Hill.

The decive purchased 16 bottles of tables, of the hallucinogenic drug for \$10,80 from one of the men, Olsen said.—He said-the-four-others were arrested in a nearby car, in which police found 41 grams of suspected hashish worth \$615.

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Bunker Hill would have had a great deal to say" about recent decisions regarding Bunker's operations, Frownsaid. Guil freently said it would close Bunker Hill before the end of the year, laying of 2,100 workers. Bunker Hill workers and a state task force have been trying to find a buyer for the lead, zinc and silver mining venture. "I think decisions were made by Bunker Hill after consultations with officials in Houston, Brown ziyd. "But if Gulf said Stop' tonorrow, Bunker would stop tonorrow, wouldn'tif?" Whelen asked. "I suppose it would, after an argument," Brown said. automotive do-it-yourself

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Bank robbery suspect seen near McCall

near McCall

McCALL (UPI) — Lawmen and bloodhounds searched east McCall Thursday for a man believed to have taken part in the robbery of a Rigglins bank earlier in the week.

The manhaunt began after McCall Police Chief John Lyon spotted a pickup truck that matched the description of a vehicle reported stolen in Rigglins Wednesday night, a spokesman at the Valley County sheriff's office said.

Lyon pursued the pickup, whose driver field and soon abandoned the truck and escaped on foot Into an area of McCall just south of Payette Lake.

Officials at the Idaho County sheriff's office at Grangeville said authorities believed the man being hunted in McCall was the third suspect in the robbery of the Idaho Bank and Trust branch at Rigglins. Two men were arrested that afternoon southeast of Rigglins after a vehicle chase and shootout.

A third suspect fied into the woods and eluded a three-day manhaut in the Salmon River back country. The third bank robbery suspect and the man on the run in McCall tentalively was identified as Eugene Brady, 43, who escaped from the Utah State Prison Aug. 7.

James A. Tooley, 20, Tulsa, Okla, suffered a bullet wound in the leg after the bank robbery. The other bank robbery suspect was Harold David Bales, 44, who escaped from the Utah prison with Brady, Bales was arralgned Tuesday on charges stemming from the Aug. 10 of a bank in Downey. FBI agents say they believe Bales also is a suspect in the Sept. 4 robbery of a bank at Lava Hot Springs.

Bank robbed

MARSING (UPI) — A gunman robbed a Marsing bank Thursday morning and fled in a car with an undisclosed amount of cash, Owyhee Counly authorities said.

The—robber was described as a white male about 30 years 4d, 6-2 and 180 pounds.





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Thursday's order, however, dismissed any requirement for corrective advertising, including a recommendation from the administrative law judge who heard the case that \$24 million in future Anacin ads correct statements involving tension relief.

Anacin has not been promoted as a tension reliever since 1973; and the commission ruled that any perception of it as offering that kind of relief probably has dinmed

in consumers' minds.

The commission said the larger question—cerreeling misconceptions due to false superiority claims—will be laken—care—of—through the requirement—that future claims for performance will have to be accompanied by the revelation that the analysesic in the product is aspirin.

The order also requires that the company may not—claim its products contain more of an active ingredient, such as aspirin, than competing products, unless that is—in fact the case.

The firm may appeal the decision to a federal court.

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Polymer offers battery breakthrough

NEW YORK — A series of polymer plastic batteries could be the long-awaited breakthrough to replace lead acid storage batteries.

In addition, it could even replace

In addition, it could even replace many types of primary batteries, the C&D battery division of Allied Corp, said Thursday.

Company officials told a news conference the technology, developed by its own scientists and scientists of the University of Pennsylvania,—indicated the plastic batteries have the potential of producing three times the power at one-tenth the weight of lead-acle batteries at a reasonable cost and batteries at reasonable cost and with superior recycling ability and

batteries at reasonable cost and with superior recycling ability and life-span.

Translated Into functional terms, this means a plastic battery could increase the range of an electric automobile from 60 to 186. miles, timprove Its acceleration and reduce the weight of the battery enormously. It also means a five-pound battery used for starting, lighting and ignition in a gasoline-powered care toold greatly outperform a 35-pound lead-acid battery and last much longer.

The fiy in the olutment, company officials said, is that while they are convinced of the feasibility of the new plastic battery, it may take it years to prove it and put on the market.

The C&D officials said the new

market.
The C&D officials said the new battery can use a number of plastic polymers as electrodes in hermetically sealed small batteries. The company has experi-



David P. Boden holds first plastic battery at introduction

mented up to now with polyacetylene, polyphenylene and continuous of the polymers with lithium, a metal, asciectorades. Richard B. Loynd, president of Allied's Elira division, of which C&D is a part, said the development presumably could reshape the entire battery industry. Allied

has two large battery divisions, C&D of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and Presto-Lite, which between them make almost every type of

them make almost every type to battery.

The polymer battery is largely the invention of Dr. Alan J. Heeger, Dr. Alan MacDiarmid and Paul J. Nigrey of the University of

Pennsylvania, although C&D scientists also have done much work on it. Since news of these discoveries has leaked out to the scientific world, parallel research on polymer plastic batteries has begun on-a big seale in Germany and Japan and probably has been initiated by other battery makers in the United States.

in the United States.

Loynd said that, while Allied cannot yet prove by means of sustained performance tests that the new polymer batteries are commercially feasible, the company has high hopes that they ultimately will prove to be the long-awaited breathrough that will enable electricity to replace gasoline and diesel fuel for many applications.

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applications.
The C&D officials stressed the fact that if these batteries succeed, they can replace lead-acid storage batteries and many types of primary - non-reclargeable - batteries in huadreds of industrial antronosamer applications.

Mac Diarmid and Heeger and the C&D officials said in answer of the C&D officials said in answer leaves of the coverome with the plastic batteries—are matters—of-engineering—rather than theory or chemistry. Nevertheless, they conceded that these problems are formidable, as are the marketing and manufacturing feasibility problems involved. Since the new plastic batteries would be hermetically scaled and their electrolyte would contain no water, they would be maintenance free and could be located anywhere in a vehicle. There is no reason to suspect, the C&D officials said, that they would be expensive.

Uncertain Wall Street loses ground

By MARIANNA OHE

NEW YORK — The stock market lost ground Thursday.

Traders's swung between optimism and doubt amid rumors President Reagan would announce new inflation-fighting and budget-cutting-ideas in his television address.

Trading was moderate.
The Dow Jones Industrial average, ahead more than 6 points in early afternoon trading following a morning of narrow fluctuation, fell 5.80 points to 835.14. The closely watched average of 30 blue-chip stocks lost 3.76 points. Wednesday after climbing back from a city of the control of the contr

billion from the fiscal 1982 budget deficit to keep it at \$42.5 billion.

"There are stories around that the President will announce some new ideas to fight inflation and cut the budget, such as raising \$3- billion through such as raising \$3- billion through such use taxes as charging yachtismen for coast guard services." said Robert Stovall of Dean Witter Reynolds.

Stovall said some people on Wall Street bink Wednesday's dip in the market was a selling climax and a "washout day." The decline came after market forecaster Joseph F. Granville predicted the prime rate would hit 24 percent and the Dow Jones industrial average could sink as low as the \$50-650 level.

News that August consumer prices

1.2 percent in July, apparently disappointed some traders who had expected an even sharper drop, according to analyst Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton Co.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. EDT totaled, 55,352,300 shares compared with 60,165,200 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock lader (fell 23 016 929.12) and the price of an average share decreased 12 cents. Declines topped advances 323-224 among the 768 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. 400 ulme at that time totaled 5,320,000 shares compared with the 6,000 shares traded at 4 p.m. EDT. 400 ulme at that time totaled 5,320,000 shares compared with the 6,000 shares traded at 4 p.m. EDT. 400 ulme at that time totaled 5,320,000 shares traded we did not should be supported with the 6,000 shares traded we will be supported with the 6,000 shares traded with the following the first support of the first su

shares, all at 28, and a block of 100,000 shares at 27½.

Exxon Corp. was the second most active issue, down 3½ to 30½ after a block of 22,000 shares traded at 30½, and a block of 120,000 shares traded at 30½.

Grumman Corp., which source downer than 9 points Wednesday, fell 1½ to 34%. LTV Corp. has filed suit to delay LTV's \$15-per-share offer for-Grumman. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the Pentagon would review the effects of the takeover bid on U.S. weapons supplies. LTV fell ½ to 14½.

American Telephone & Telegraph

American Telephone & Telegraph gained 1, to 57 with a block of 100,000 shares trading at 57. On the Amex, Dehh International oil, the most active issue, spurted 11½ points to 74½.

Missouri banking company shaves prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Missouri bank holding company Thursday lowered its prime rate to 18³ i percent. That is three-quarters of a point below the prevailing industry rate of 19³: percent that some analysts feelwill be maintained for the near future. Unitted Missouri Baneshares Inc., with 21 banks and \$21.0 billion in assets, made the mave from the 19³ i percent level it adopted early this week.

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That time most major banks
pred their prime rate to 1912

percent from 20 percent, the latest in a series of half-point moves from the record 21½ percent level. Some regional banks announced a 19 percent prime.

prime.

R. Crosby Kemper, United Missourichairman, Inc., sald "Our cost of funds is lower, our spreads are good, and our profits are good. We want to pass this on to our borrowing customers."

Kemper said lending by the United Missouri group of banks is concentrated in acri-business but that it.

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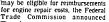
is spread across all areas of manufacturing and business.
But one economist offered the view that banks "probably will turn cautious" in making further downward moves in the prime despite a sharp drop in their cost of money. The federal funds rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans has been trading in the 15 percent area for more than a week on well of the properties of the

around in the banking system to bring the funds down below 13 percent.

"The prime rate could come down to 19 percent, but banks probably will turn cautious in making any further moves awalting further signals from the Federal Reserve," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said.
"Al best, 1/6 s pretty much of an unchanged picture between now and the end of the year," Jones said. "At worst, we could see rates shool back up."

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WASHINGTON (UP1) — Volkswagen of America has agreed to notify 400,000 owners of diesel-powered—VWe-and Audis—that they may be eligible for reimbursements for engine repair costs, the Federal Trade Commission announced Thursday. agency estimated that only a

"couple of hundred" cars may actu-ally be eligible for refunds that could total about a half-million dollars. Involved are 1977 through 1981 VW Rabbits, Rabbit pickup frucks, Jettas and Audi 5000 models which the FTC said came equipped with faulty owner's manual advice on oil filter replacement.

"An abnormally high number" of the vehicles "are experiencing or are likely to experience off filter leaks," the commission said in a complaint that led to the negotiated settlement. "Such oil filter leaks have caused engine problems and engine failures resulting from lack of lubricating oil which are costly to correct or may

VW agrees to notify owners of engine repair eligibility significantly affect the quality, reliability, durability or performance of the vehicles," it said.

The instruction manuals told

owners not to use wrenches to tighten replacement oil filters, the agency said. If owners followed that advice, it said, the filters would be more tikely to leak — causing engine damage.

Sylvia Porter

Consumer protection starts to cut down on overkill

Universal Press Syndicate

The golden era of the consumer dvocacy movement died long ago, estroyed by its own ever more

The golden era of the consumer advocacy movement deel long ago, destroyed by its own ever more power greedy leaders.

Now, under the Reagan White House's leadership, the focus has shifted to how to benefit consumers by eliminating costly regulations that tend to raise prices—even if those regulations were initially labeled as "consumer protection" measures. Now then, the honest consumer advocate must analyze What areas did yesterday's activists fail to touch? And what consumer protections st'a cry out for attention?

The condemnations are valid Even valuable regulations to protect us reached the point of oversill in the

valuable regulations to protect us reached the point of overkill in the 1970s. Product safety rules, warrant disclosure rules, job safety rules - a there sampling - did become so complicated that the rules helped

raise the cost of necessities we had to

The pyramiding of state and local requirements on top of federal rules covering the identical subjects did cereate an impenetrable maze of overlapping, re-enforcing and often conflicting forms, decisions, interpretations, court decisions and loss.

terpretations. Cour accessions the fact it essential to move into the picture when a Wisconsin law limiting the length of wisconsin law limiting the length of wisconsin law limiting the length of wisconsin law limiting the shown that because it could not be shown that shorter trucks would provide more safety but it could be shown that they could cause incredible traffic snares.

Yet even as the drive for less regulation gains appropriate speed, what regulations do you and I still need desperately?

1) WARRANTY FULFILLMENT. Laws demanding disclosure of the

term of warranties mean nothing unless the warranties are actually observed Little has been done about hits, however, because the problem has just seemed too bug to be fackled and the most cager regulations have not dared to move in But this could be significantly changed simply by enforcing existing laws. No regulations are needed Obviously, it's deceptive for any source to prunise to fix something and then not to do it all all, much less on a regular, systematic basis.

You, America's consumer, can be crucial in this solution. Threaten not to buy a product on which the warranty is not honored, follow through on your threat—and there's your answer.

2) SAFEGUARDING THE IGNO-RANT INSTALLMENT BUYER. In major eities across this nation, untold numbers of consumers are sued in

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order furniture and sign installment loan papers agreeing to pay on time. When the goods arrive, the legs of the dinner table are broken and the chairs have no Seals. The store promises to fix the furniture but it doesn't act. The husband and wife refuse to pay and are sued – but they are never notified about the suit. By not answering when called in courf, they lose the right to any objection to the requests for tents.

The clerk marks the case "default," judgment is entered anomat the farm is and collection procedures fullow. Meanwhile, the victims are too ignorant or scared to seek help. And even if they do complain, legal and agrences are too hasy with other cases, the courts advise the couple to get a lawyer and 'round, 'round the squirrel cage.

There was some progress in this area for a while—but the glamour disappeared by the end of the 1970s, and today the victims are as helpless ad they were before the consumer activist drives.

activist drives.

3) HARD-CORE FRAUD, You're being bileed out of billions of dollars are year by the Big Three Frauds. The By-by-night franchising dead, the bargain freezer supposed to "pay" for its own cost in food bargains promised to the property of the payment of the paym

make money by bringing in 10 more victims until the whole world is signed.

No new regulations are needed to attack these frauds. All that is re-

attack these frauds. All that is required is our attention and determina-tion to crack down and use the federal mail fraud statules to catch crooks, to protect ourselves. How about a new consumerism for the 1990s, dedicated to carrying out the promises of laws already on the books? How about trying to care accurit.

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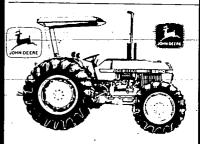
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FULTON, M6. (UPI) — Malcolm S. Forbes, chairman and editor of Forbes magazine, says although the automobile and housing industries are in financial trouble, the nations. The mallonal conomic picture—is—rold as bad as it seems. 'Forbes told a crowd of 950 Wednesday at Westminster College.

The rate of unemployment hasn't

gone up in any spillicant way.
Forbessaid "III you's a sulfar and in you're in the housing supply jointsty, you're hurting. Degret is whealthy," he

"There are hig pokets in dire circumstance, but overall where we are now isn't that bad. This economy is healthy."

Forbes called President Reagan a "pragmatist" and said Reagan "is a president that, has, a full sense of where he wants to go."

"Reagan's direction and program is good, but his, timing is—for," Forbes said, "but that's correctable without changing the program."

Forbes expressed fear that Reagan, in his speech Thursday night, would peg the size of the national debt as the

Jeep offers buyer rebates Japan auto output logs TOKYO (UPI) — Lagging pledged to the United States and exports reduced Japan's passenger car, production in August by nearly 10 percent from a year ago, auto officials said Thurday — percent—act with the profit of passenger cars by the higher figure, life the bard—with month totalled 408,566 units, off 9.2 analysts said:

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) -American Motors Corp. announced Thursday it is offering cash rebates of up to \$750 to buyers of selected 1982 Jeep vehicles.

ep vehicles. Buyers of Cherokee and Wagoneer Buyers of Cherokee and wagoneer models through participating Jeep dealers will receive \$750 rebates while-buyers of the Jeep "J" series pickup trucks will receive \$500 rebates, AMC

said.

'The rebates, effective Thursday, apply to vehicles purchased and delivered by Nov. 25. AMC said buyers can apply the rebate to their down payment or get a check directly from AMC. Market Value

"These rebates are a special intro-

ductory offer to call attention to our 1982. Jeep Cherwiee, Wagoneer and 13' series pickups and their top-of-their-class' gasulme mileage ratings, "salf Aboett Schwarf, manage. "ing director of AbC's North American Saits and Operations.

- AMC said participating dealers contribute \$250 and \$250, respectively, to the \$750 and \$250 rebates.

In Ohio and Texas, customers will receive \$500 rebates on Cherwice and Vagoneer models and \$500 rebates on Jeep "J" series frucks directly from AMC.

biggest economic problem and thus
Cali-for "more spending reductions across the same spectrum as in the other tax bill."

"If he does that he doesn't have a Prayer," Profess said, "This week the state and individuals will start to feel the impact of the changes (tax bill changes). If he asks for more, he'll suffer politicallelly, It'll just be a waste of opportunity."

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CHICAGO — The Chicago Board of
Trade "is no longer seriously considering a 24-hour trading day," says
board chairman Les Rosenthal.
Rosenthal, who is back from a visit
to Europe, said enthusiasm there was
'inkewarm' for the idea by the CBO'
"to offer frading around-the-clock. Thetries trading now begins a 6-30 a.m.
MDT and the last contract closes at 1
p.m. Expanded trading had been
mentioned in recent months as more
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bly would axpand the trading hours both at the beginning and the close of its sessions but "nothing of the kind of trading we've been talking about "til now"."

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Resenthal made his remarks during a panel discussion in Chicago sponsored by the law and compliance-division of the Futures Industry Association, the major trade group-for the industry.

- Toscenthal also said he thought the CBOT's members would vote to approve the exchange's participation, in the National Futures Association, a self-regulatory organization whose creation was approved Tuesday by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington.

- Tithink it's a good idea, "Resenthal said about the NFA, because "it's better to regulate oursetves." But he added the members will have to be convinced that "they're not paying for experience of the paying for the convinced that "they're not paying for experience of the paying for the proposed of the members will have to be convinced that "they're not paying for

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# Girl in love triangle with acute problem urged to cool it

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love, And it's the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me. I'm 22 and "G" is 24-He's also the boylriend of one of my girlfriends, which complicates matters. They we been very tight-for several years, but the told me he has no plans to marry her, although they're living together temporarily.

her, although they're living together temporarily.
There has always been a very strong attraction between "G" and me, but I never dreamed-anything. like this could happen, "Well, the othernight, the very first lime we were alone together, we lost all control and made love.

I don't regret it, but I'm all confused. I know it happened incredibly

10 make matter worse, "G" and his "girlfriend" are going on a 10-day vacation together. (It was planned a long time ago.) He promised to call me every chance he gets while he's away, and said we will work something out when he gets back. He says he doesn't want to lose me, but he's a very caring person and doesn't want to hurt her.

I suppose there is nothing I can do except wait and see what happens, but in the meantime_I would appreciate an objective opinion and any useful advice.

MESSED UP IN W. VA.
DEAR MESSED UP: My objective
pinion is that you should cool it. If

and when "G" is free from his present commitment, you can pick up where you left off.

DEAR ABBY: A new family moved into our neighborhood. Their children are about the ages of our children, so the youngsters quickly struck up a friendship. Soon we mothers were visiting in each other's homes for coffee. So far so good!!

Then after one of her visits, I noticed that two towels and matching uneschalds were.

DEAR "M": I see no reason why our children shouldn't continue to

woman who has been friends with a very nice gentleman my age for the past three years. I am quite sure he has a good income because he often goes on expensive cruises, drives a

There is no way you can get your bush of a parent.

Though my children continue to the washediths back in a face-saving future.

Dear and the same a fine car and has a beaution nome.

Heoften asks meoul for dinner, and,
the bill is never less than \$30, but he
never leaves more than a \$1 lip! This
is, embarrassing to me as 1, am,
well-known in this restaurant in my
small hometown.

.well-known in this restaurant in my small hometown. How can I let him know that his tip is not enough? Thank you. DEAR EMBARRASSED; Use the direct approach. Tell him that a 15 percent tip is considered fair these days, and a 20 percent tip would be considered generous.

Dr. Lamb

# Mom Worried over calcium

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M. D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 13-year-old daughter cannot tolerate a quart of milk a day. Neither will she eat hard cheese or

Neither will she eat hard cheese or other foods rich in calcium. She has many food dislikes so she does not eat a well-balanced diel. I have been giving her a vitamin-mineral capsule and calcium supplements. My problem is the guesswork of the dosage of calcium supplement. The labeling is contusing, it says seven and a half grains per tablet, then on the directions it says four tablets three times a day will provide 543 mg of calcium.

three times a day will provide say mg of calcium.

Also, I'd like to know the necessity of "gluconate" and "lactate." How much supplement should I give her in addition in the two glasses of milk she drinks daily? The vitamin mineral supplement contains 100 mg of calcium.

DEAR READER — Many people have this problem because they forget that no element such as catelum exists alone, but as part of a chemical

exists addie, our apart of a chemical.

A good example is table salt which compound.

A good example is table salt which is not just sodium, but a salt or compound of sodium and chlorine to form sodium chloride. Calcium exists as a salt or compound, too — calcium chloride, calcium—cathonite, calcium—ductate—to mention a few.

The weight of calcium gluconate or calcium lactate, just as its weight of a spoon of table salt is the total weight of osdium chloride.

apour, or turne sait is the total weight, of sodium chloride.

But the amount of calcium alone (not including the lactate or gluconate) in your supplement provides 543 mg of just calcium.

just calcium.

The factors that influence how much calcium you need a day are discussed in detail in The Health Letter No. 17-6, Nutrtional Aspects of Minerals, which I am sending you.

By PATRIČIA McCORMACK UPI Education Editor

Aro football, cheerteaders, bands, debate teams, musicals vital parts of education? You may answer: "A high school is nothing without a football team or a band!"
"Football and such are not frills!"
Yet, in this pluralistic society, there are many who feel a school can get along without a football team or a band just as well as a fish can survive without roller skates. In many school districts, confrontations between those who consider those things basic and those who consider them frilis are taking place at the voting booth. Or at the budget chopping block after public hearings. In special elections on the size of the school tax, more and more voters—only 20 percent of whom have children in school - support reduced budgets at worst and at best, budgets of the same size, kept that way by excising extras.

Parents donate to keep

extra activities going

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for It to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. 8ax. 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N. V. 10019.

Your daughter needs 1,200 mg of oure calcium a day because she is in the growth phase of life.

If she gets a pint of milk a day that will provide more than 550 mg of calcium. That plus the amount in the supplement you are giving her of 513 mg plus the 100 mg in the vitamin mineral supplement will meet her needs almost on the dot.

Incidentally, other readers should note the small amount of calcium that is really in a "vitamin" mineral preparation. Just 100 mg is not nearly enough to provide the calcium most people need.

DEAR DR. LAMB — 1 am very

paration. Just 100 mg is not nearly enough to provide the calcium most people need.

DEAR DR, LAMB — 1 am very concerned about my father. He is 71 and has been Taxling meetines for Impablood pressure for a number of years. For the last four or five months he has become very short of breath. His color is not too good, rather pale.

Does he have a heart problem and need a heart pill or could this be lung trouble? His breathing isn't bad if he—is just stiffing, but to walk any distance-or do any of the work he always has done makes him very short of breath until he stops for awhile.

DEAR READER — He needs to see—his—doctor. He may have developed weakness 'fathurer of the left' side of the heart.

This sometimes happens as a complication of high blood pressure. The weak haprit is unable to pump all the blood out of the lungs and the lungs fill with fluid.

At first these people can breathe mormally sitting still and as the condition progresses they get short of breath with less and less activity.

If that should be his problem some heart medicine and restricting sail

dition progresses they get short of breath with less and less activity.

If that should be his problem some heart medicine and restricting salt may help him a great deal. Regardless of the cause, he will need medical attention.

Kalamazoo, for example, is \$125 per kid. It does not guarantee a kid a place on the field. Just a place — and it could just-be on the bench for the season. says Fletcher Lewis, coordinator of athletics.

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coordinator of athletics.
Children whose families cannot afford the fee to play get football
scholarships, awarded in a confidential manner. A kid who gets a free
school lunch, based on peed, for
example, is qualified for a football or
sports or band scholarship.

The money for these unusual scholnriships comes from Parent Boosters
— the group that got the school board
and athletic and other departments
behind the fee plan.

It was the parents' idea of an
alternative to amputating the
extra-curricular programs after
voters turned down increases in elections in June and August.
The "boosters" raise-money in the
usual manner: car washes, bake
sales, tag sales, babysitting, raffles,
selling sandwiches and such.
The fee for play or participation in
extra-curricular activity — including
in some cases yearbook and school
paper — first surfaced in California
when school money shrunk due to
Proposition 13, approved by taxpayers and mandaling a lid on property
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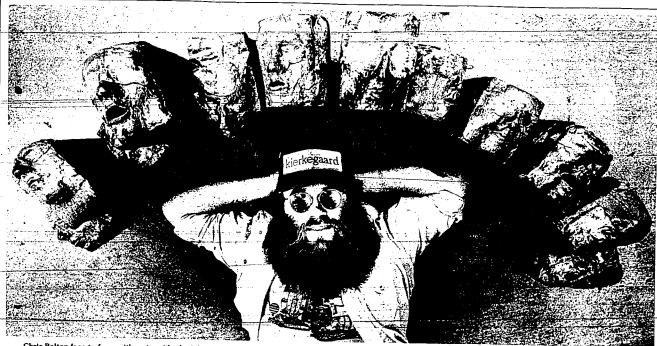
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Entertainment Guide

# Friday



with a piece (that's right, this is one piece) from his spring show at the Herrett Museum. All pottery in that show featured boxes with faces on them

# A chat with artist-musician-carpenter Chris Bolton...round two

TWIN FALLS — He is as serious about art as he isn't

TWIN FALLS — He is as serious about art as he isn't about life.

So when artist-musician Chris Bolton and a reporter with a tape recorder sat down to talk about art and life, the result was a mixture — some surprisingly serious. discussion from this generally unserious person and some plain off-the-wall Bolton.

Unfortunately, none of this was preserved. Bolton and the reporter enjoyed an expense-account lunch at a post Twin Falls restaurant while the tape recorder sat next to them, purring quietly. The quiet, reassuring hum belied a malfunction that prevented even one syllable of the discussion from being recorded.

Gone, then, is a lyrical description of salt furning, the technique he uses to fire his pattery. Or his lament that nobody really understood what he tried to do with his art that was on display at the Herrett Museum last spring. Of course, it is no wonder people had a hard time understanding his work. He named one piece "Chrome-Plated Megaphone of Destiny," because it looked like a teapot and he didn't want anybody to think it was such an ordinary object.

"Names don't mean anything to me. They are just a way to pass the time — whim and fancy," he explained

later.

The day after the lost interview, a sheepish reporter approached Bolton with a request for another chance.

Once again from the top The tape from the second interview begins with the cound of garbled voices and other unidentifiable noises.

Reporter: You have to keep within earshot of the tape deck.
BOLTON: I don't think the pros have to do that Silence
BOLTON: I don't think the pros have to do that Silence
BOLTON: How are we going to do this? Aren't you supposed to ask questlons?
Reporter: Yes, but I used them all yesterday...you could describe salf turning again.
At this point, a passerby looks inquiringly toward Bolton, who responds:
"I'm being interviewed. This is important stuff. This is Paul Harvey's personal reporter. Hello America, stand by for NEWS."
Turning back to the interview, he continues:
"Salf Juming, yes. When you salf fume, you use a salf

"Salt furning, yes. When you salt furne, you use a salt kiin that has already been fired. It has residues of salt in

it so you don't have to put any salt in it in the conventional style. You just pack your pots in, throw random stuff in there to get flash marks on it, fire to temperature, throw alltile salt in and turn it off.

"You just bank on all the gunk that's left in the kiln settling down on your pots in a thin unshiny layer that gives you a nice color contrast and textural quality you can't get any other way.

"These pieces (pols in the Herrett show) are fired To what we in the trade call about cone three or four, which-is about 2,000 to 2,200 degrees farenhelt. About that. You can put down either cone three or that temperature, but don't put them both down in case I'm wrong and all my friends who are potters would laugh at me."

Bringing in the background
Chris Bolton, graduate of Twin Falls High School class
of 1969; nephew of Twin Falls Mayor Hank Woodall; a
guitarist who only this year began playing with his first
band, the Spud Pups; a potter and artist win returned to
working on ceramics about a year and a half ago after
ignoring it for several years.
Generally, he is an unemployed carpenter, seeking
work only when he needs money or knows of an
interesting job. He has not held a steady job for five
years.

Even then, he once said of his last steady job, "I was hired on a technicality."

He found the job through a government program designed to give jobs to people who the recession had recently-thrown out of work. To qualify; a person had to have been unemployed a certain number of days during the previous year. "When haven't I been unemployed for that many days in the last year," Bolton asks.

He is level-headed (near as you can tell under the variety of hats he favors;) but what is common sense to him may seem offbeat to most people.

Bolton is not interested in making money through the Spud Pups. It takes too much work to get popular enough to make a living playing music, he said.

Likewise, he is dubious about making a living with his pottery. He enjoys the freedom of throwing away a perfectly marketable piece simply because it did not turn out the way he wanted. He also likes the freedom to work in "series." His pottery show at the Herrett Museum was made up entirely of boxes with faces. He said it makes more sense to show people his exploration of one idea than to try to prove he is a Renaissance man.

That show closed the day of the second interview.

•See BOLTON Page B2



on sports one of his many hats (top) and plays with the Spud Pups band at a local pub (right)



### How to spot Spud Pups, **Bolton** exhibits

Chris Bolton and his fellow Spud Pups Steve Parks and Rick Kuhn will play in Hansen today through Sunday.

Sunday.

They will appear at the Shake Shack, on U.S. Highway 30 in Hansen, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. today and Saturday and from 8 p.m. until midnight Sunday.

They are also scheduled to play at locations in Hagerman and Gooding during the next two weekends.

Several pieces of Bolton's pottery are currently displayed, and offered for sale, at Lightworks Gallery in Burley.

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entertainment calendar, måll it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 8338. We must receive your notice by Wednesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be epen to the public.

#### Art Classes and Shows

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BURLEY — Lightworks, Gallery, is open

Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
and located at 1222 Oakley Avenue. A watercolorworkshop by Boise artist Dan Loney, president
of the Idaho Watercolor Society, will be held all
up Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3, at a cost
of 540, Beginning Oct. 8, a six-week oil painting
class will be given by John Horels. The Centage of the Course is 455, and will be oftered both
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TWIN FALLS—The Herrett Maceum's hours are 9:20 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuseety 9:20 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Seturdays. An exhibition and sale will be conducted by Marson Graphies of Battimore on Oct. 5'from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices of the prints will begin at 55. For further information call the museum at 73:9554, ext 356.

KETCHUM — The Wood River Gallery, a Western gallery with a Southwestern emphasis located at 4th and Leadville, is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nugent, Professor of Art at Sonoma State University, will conduct a

Appermaking works ... ... at the program. The workshop will be held in the Art Center at CSI on Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the slide program will be at 8 p.m. in room: 116 of the Shields Academic Building. Both events are are free of charge. For information contact Mike Green at the CSI Art Center, 733-9551, ext. 260.

#### · Music

TWIN FALLS — Swinging Sixties will have their semi-monthly dance Sept. 25 at 9 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall. The Floyd White Band will provide music.

TWIN FALLS — Joe Cannon's last perforance in Magic Valley will be Sept. 25 at the Turf Club. Doors open at 7 p.m. and cost is 57.9 for reserved seats and 36 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased by the Depot Grill.

JACKPOT — The New Cristy Minstrets are appearing at Cactus Pete's Casino today through Sept. 27. Seating for the special dinner show begins at 8 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. The coctail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-735-2221.

JACKPOT — The Horseshu Casino features music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with Oak Creek Country appearing through Oct 4. For information call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

#### Special Events

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Miss Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 at the C.S.I. Fine Arts Center and is sponsored by the Twin Falls Klwanis Club. Tickets are available at Twin

NBC tops news Nielsens again

Faits Bank and Trust downtown office, Ledbetter's Boulique, Snake River Glass, First Security Bank Addison bilice, First Federal Savings and Loan Blue Lakes Office, Idaho First National Banks in Jerome and Filer, Farmers National Banks in Jerome and Filer, Farmers National Bank in Buhl and at the door.

SUN VALLEY — "Esplora Equinox '81" — a fashion and hair show presented to music with nine different scenarios — will be featured at the Elikhorn Saloon tonight and safurday beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$10 at the door. In addition of the show, the Vuarnettes singing group will perform followed by dancing until 1 a.m. No one under 19 will be admitted.

TWIN FALLS — A papermaking workshop will be held on the College of Southern Idaho Campus Sept 29. Bob Nugent, professor of art at Sonoma-State-University, will conduct the worshop in the Art Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a-silde program in the Shields 'Academic Building at 8 p.m. The silde presention will include; paper mills in Italy and England, major contemporary artists working with paper and extingties of his own work. There is no charge for admission.

#### Theater

SHOSHONE — Auditions for the Lincoln County Players's December production of "FI nairs Rainbow" will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Lincoln Grade School in Sheshome. Callibacks and persons unable to attend the standard auditions are scheduled at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 accompanist will be provided for single roles. Many parts are available and persons of all ages are needed. No prior acting or singing experience is necessary.

### Bolton

What's the next scene? Reporter: As you prepare to pack up-your-exhibit and close it down, you nust be thinking about where you go

must be thinking about where you go from here.

BOLTON:—(laughing)—Yes this is true Paul, it's lonely at the top. Um, yeah, my new direction is platters as I told you yesterday on the tape that malfunctioned.

Reporter: Well that's okay, I actually remembered many of the things you said yesterday.

BOLTON: It would be interesting to each into how well you remembered.

BOLTON: It would be interesting to see just how well you remembered. Not plates, platters, excuse me: Platters gives a larger feeling. Reporter: I think you said platters, we could probably verify that on the lane.

Reporter: 1 unan your week out of probably verify that on the Tape.

BOLTON: Okay Tom. Yeah, platters from here on out, for awhile Reporter: They mean what to you?

BOLTON: Nothing. None of this means anything to me. It's all experiments in texture and frolic. They're fun to throw, it's a fun shape to make, and it's a little bit difficult.

Making big ones is still a challenge to me, and you get this big round flat surface to work with when your done. It's like a canvas: I must be a latent painter, although I probably haven't done five complete paintings in my life, or something like that, I'm -not-sure -1 must be an extremly latent painter.

extremly latent painter.

The big influences
The previous day, Bolton had talked about the people who have most influenced his art, and one of, those people is a painter, Michael Green, an art instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, has been "asource of information and inspiration for years and years and years," Bolton said.
Then he corrected himself, "Years and years actually, he's not hat old."
The other major influence is potter.
Bill West of Jerome, whose work was the first example of salt furning Bolton saw.
At this point in the interview, Bolton coked at the reporter and commented, "It's hard to believe you're actually writing words when you scribble like that."
The reporter is taking notes to protect himself in the case of another tupe recorder maifunction.

Reporter: I figured I'd give the tape deck one more chance before I threw it off the Perrine Bridge, BOLTON: I can understand that, I thought it was sort of funny you didn', do n little test and play back yester-

day.

Reporter: I was completely confi-

Reporter: I was completely confi-dent.
BOLTON: New batteries and all:
REPORTER: You were telling me you're goal is to make pots that are indistinguishable from (the volcanic)-rocks in the desert on the north side of the Perrine Bridge, you sald you would like to put an exhibit out there where it would take people anywhere from 20 minutes to two weeks to tell they were pols.
BOLTON: Yes. You remember that part well.

BOLTON: Yes. You remember that part well.

Reporter: Is that still true? I was, wondering if maybe you just felt that way yesterday.

BOLTON: That's always been my goal, I've always admired the rocks out there as pleeces of art. I'm insanely jealous that I can't bring myself to make pots that are so non-functional they look like rocks. These still have to look like sculptures and that bothers me a little bit.

### Music is easier

MUSIC IS easier to understand
If Bolton's art, goals and lifestyle are a little hard-for-people-to-understand, and perhaps slightly un-orthodox, the music of the Spud Pups is just the opposite. The group bills its music as "Old-time American Music."

Music."

None of the songs they play is less than about 25 years old, Bolton said. They are country songs, but songs influenced by the Old West more than the south.

Bolton calls the music "front porch, music-" simple, but with flexibility that leaves room for a musciclan to be creative.

that leaves room for a muscician to be creative.

"Simple, but elegant," Bolton said.
"Like basic black, you never growing with basic black or Hank Williams, which is why so many country western singers wear black."

He insists that though he is serious about music, he is in it for fun, not profit. If it gets to be a job to play, he says, he'd quit.

"I'd probably do it just to prove I my whart Say I am "he said "a my whart Say I am" he said "a my whart Say I am" he said "a

"I'd probably do it just to prove I am what" say I am," be said "equitter."

#### Dance classes set for October

TWIN FALLS — Dance classes taught by Carol Perea Montgomery, a former Broadway dancer, are set to begin in October. Montgomee will teaching classical bailet and Jazz dancing, with special combination classes for children. She will also teach a musical comedy dance class for adults, geared for persons who want to participate in local productions.

Classes will be held at the Foisconal

Classes will be held at the Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Registration will be held Sept. 30. Oct. I and 2 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the church.

Classes will begin Oct. 6.
Montgomery said she will feature special rates for the first 50 students who register. For more information, call her at 423-5938 after 10 a.m.

Banton

CASINO MOTEL

NEW YORK (UP1) — For the second consecutive week, NBC's hitherto unsung "Nightly News" took first place in the Nielsen ratings, toppling the once invincible CBS "Evening News" into third place. As if that were not blow enough, on the entertainment side ABC rode two new shows, three old reliables and a footbail game to first place, pushing CBS into second.

But the news Nielsens had to hurt the most.

CBS has dominated evening news broadcastling ever since the format was increased from 15 to 30 minutes, but the battle for supremacy which began with the departure of Walter Cronkite has steadily eroded its position.

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ABC 10.7 and 23 and CBS 10.4 and 22.
CBS -will counterattack with the
beginning of the fall season by backing "Evening News" anchorman Dan
Rather with recently signed newsman
and analyst Bill Moyers, and by
recalling Cronkite as a special correspondent — a role he retained upon
relinquishing the anchor post.
ABC won the prime time race for
the week coding Sept. 20. Ny placing
two now fall schedule candidates"—
'Code Red' and "Best of the West"—
in the top 10. NFL Football and three
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score by giving ABC six of the top
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6. Alice (CBS).

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# Shields' tutoring talents delight schoolmates

OUR MISS BROOKE: Seventh-grade students at the Dwight Morrow School in Englewood, N.J., are in seventh heaven. It seems the school has program in which Itth and 12th graders talk to the kids in the lower-classes about such teenage problems as growing up, drugs, sex, etc. This, year the adviser for the younger class is Brooke Shields—sho arrived for ner Inst talk garbed in a Calvin Klein shirt and white carpenter jeans — and for most of the boys the effect was instant joye.

HOT COURSE: Rock Idol Rex Smith, set to star in the "Pirates of Penzaine" movie, and Morgan Fairchild, of the TV series "Flamingo Road," are a new romantle duo. The striking couple strolled into Tavern on the Green in Manhattan at midnight recently, and asked to be scated at a seculed table. They acted as lovey-dovey as high school kids. (My restaurant spy tells me they were so carried oway, they were all over each other within minutes.) The kitchen was kept open and the service staff hopping till two in the morning, just for the benefit of this exciting — and excited — twosome.

Q. I understand that Geraldine Fitzgerald, who has distinguished herself in the movie hit "Arthur," is directing the Broadway-bound play "Mass Appeal" (which she's already directed in Dublin). I heard something funny happened in Dublin. What was it? —

80. A. Yes, begorral When this play by Bill C. Davis, which originally opened in New York in 1979, recently premiered in Dublin, the curtain was held due to a power fallure in the theater. Wiss Fitzgerald calmly suggested to the audience that they visit various neighborhood pubs to wait



it out. When the lights finally came on again, she had to go from pub to pub, rounding up the mellow audience by announcing, "Curtain time, please come back: ...curtain time!" Can you imagine a New York audience being so patient?

JUST DESSERTS? Everyone by now must know that Gloria Swanson is a rabid health food enthusiast. So you can imagine the surprise when a hulking cab driver dashed inside a chie East Side bakery recently and boomed: "Gloria Swanson's package, please!" Only after the predictable commotion had subsided did the door swing open, and in swept the tiny superstar herself. As she dramatleatly grabbed the package from the cabbie, she explained that the eake inside was not for her but for a member of her family. I hope it was at least a carrot cake.

Q. Is George Burns' legendary gift for ad-libbing during his act as spontaneous as they say? — F.A.

A Yes It is, by George. Durling Burns: recent engagement at a big Allantic City cashon, a young man scated close to the stage quictly asked George, who was putfling away on a reigan; If he reality enjoys them. The 8-year-off Hurns quickly reforted, "I sure do. son, and I'll give you two pieces of advice: When smoking a good eigar, always use a match, never a lighter. Second, if you ever want to know anything at all about women, just give me a call. I'll tell you whatever you want to know!

Q-I've never read or heard mything about this, but a friend insists that Nancy Reagan was once a star on the Broadway stage. Is this so?—H.H. A. Well, not exactly a star. The first lady appeared in "Lute Song," starring Mary Martin and Yul Brynner, in 1946. Mrs. Reagan (Ms. Davig then) was cast as Mary Martin's handmaiden.

Q. We've always heard that Henry Fonda didn't have an Inflated ego eyen bough he's been a star all these years. What about the report that he turned down the lead in the movie "First Monday in October" because others were also considered for the part, including the actor who eventually was chosen, Walter Matthau? — W.M.

A. Although he played the lead with great success in the stage version of "The First Monday in October" and was, slated for the movie, Fonda gave thumbs down to starring in the film when news came that daughter Jane finally got production of another stage hit, "On Golden Pond," off the ground. "Unfortunately, that was schedules. conflicted and Fonda chose "On Golden Pond" for the simple reason he'd always wanted to work with his daughter and the he'd always wanted to work with his daughter and the movie's other co-star — Katharine Hepburn.

Q. Much as I was prepared for Paye Dunaway's extraordinary resemblance to Joan Crawford in "Mommle Dearest," I still was taken aback by her complete capturing of the Grawford style and mannertams. How did Faye do 11?—T.M.

Dunaway was herself a Crawford fan and therefore already familiar with much of her work, Plus, Faye spenthours running vintage Crawford flicks, carefully studying every nuance of Joan's film personally so she could get each facet down pat. Incredbly Faye even went so far as To wear Joan's lush eyelashes throughout, all the better lossak up the very essence of La Crawford's psyche and movie star mystique.

MEATY TALE: John Landis, director and screenwriter of the gory movie thriller "An American Werewolf in London," appropriately is fond of eating raw meat, with a special taste for steak tartare. On his 31st birthday, Landis received a surprise package from George Folsey Jr., the movie's producer and editor, —a half a steer-Accompanying this unique gift was a note reading. "Hopefully, this ought to hold you for about 20 minutes!"

Q. I've read where Bruce Dem is really into running. Is this true, or just a publicity gimmick? — P.M.
— You bet your track shoes; if's for real.—When Bunnier magazine, the bible of the jugging world, wanted to do an interview with Bruce, they really had to run for it. Anxious to get a story on Dern while he was filming his seconduc "Intoo"—in New Jorsey—the editior—assigned their star reporter. Sam Merrill, to talk to him — while doing a 10-mile run! Bruce is a really serious runner who averages between 30 and 80 miles a week.

# Ballerina Gregory can teach us all a few career lessons

The dancers I've known generally have been as light in the head as they are in the toes, Yet, it seems, America's firsets ballerina is as luminous upstairs as down.

She's Cynthia Gregory and, September's Saturday Review suggests, she is to be lauded for having the uncommon nerve to re-choreograph ber life offstage.

You need not care a lick about pirouettes to glean a lesson or two from Gregory, who said goodlye to fame, and fortune in 1975 to swim, let her muscless go flabby, give her bushand the gate and get her bearings straight. Gregory, 35, was trapped by success and immersion in her art. She danced with Rudolph Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov, was routinely becknied for encores and compared with greats of the past. Her social life, too, centered on the dance. Her childhood sweetheart-turned-husband was a dancer. Dance, dance, dance, She got sick:

turned-nussanu was a disconsistent of the good sick.

She quit for a year, got a divorce and married a rock music composer. She began meeting folks who didn't disconsist in coult he listent down it in coult he listent. music composer. She began meeting folks who didn't wear tights for a living and didn't deem it uncoult to listen to pop music, rather than Bach, over cocktails. She learned the joys of martinis, junk food and playing the



slots in Las Vegas.

Now she's back, still the best but enjoying booze, slots and clgarettes and, she claims, never dieting or checking the scale. Purther, she can 'wait to have a kid.

Bravel But, instead of tossing flowers onstage, let's throw Gregory some olives and gin.

Elsewhere. Morion. Neumann. Chicago's Ri year-old-mail order whitz-turned-prodigious modern art collector, is profiled. Surely, we can accept the fact Neumann's town house includes 25 Picassos. But it is depressing to confront the reality of 17 paintings by Miro in the dining room.

Clearly; this must inhibit him from calling out for Kentucky Fried Chicken. DISCOVER (October). With cogent simplicity, Lewis Thomas argues that the nuclear powers lose sight of the wing gap between nuclear weapons and the ability of lical science to furnish aid after a nuclear catastro-

medical science to furnish aid after a nuclear galastrophe.

"How is it possible for so many people with the outward appearance of steadiness and authority, intelligence and convincing enough to have reached the highest positions in the governments, of the world, to have lost so completely their sense of responsibility for the human beings to whom they are accountable?" Thomas asks.

The science monthly also intimates that humanity might be served by destruction of all copies of Judy Mazel's nutritionally bogus. "The Beverly Hills Diet." There's also a look at physicist Leon Lederman, director of Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill., where the goal "is to unravel one of the most profound—philosophical-riddies that man has tackled: the ultimate-nature of physical existence." Read this, realize Judy Mazel has made a mint compared to Lederman and weep.

SAVVY (October). The monthly for "executive women" focuses on Chicago's Lucy Salenger, director of

the Illinois Film Office, who has helped to entice lots of big-bucks Hollywood productions here, including "Ordinary People," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "The Blues Brothers," "Continental Divid" and – you can't win ero, all—that Brooke Shields stinkeroo, "Endless Love."

There's a postscript to a "much ado about nothing" flap, it seems columnist-commentator Jane Bryant Quinn and husband each wrote nasty letters because a Savvy-columnist who attacked Jane uses a pseudonym. Here, "Philip Lucer", gets in -further-licks, aptly deflating. Jane's self-righteous protest.

OUICKLY — Grace Lichtenstein is very good in Sept. 22 .: New York on a lawyer who arranges private adoptions for ... families who advertise for pregnant women willing to give up their kids. Time intelligently inspects the American Jury system, finding it a worthy institution despite lots of ... inefficiencies. It gets comments from William Kunkle (the John Gacy case), head of Cook County State's Attorney Hiehard M. Daley's criminal division, as well as Jenner & Block's Robert Hanley and Chester Kamin and Sidley & Austin's George Saunders. Newsweck actually does a cover on that cultural icon, "General Hospital." Curiously, Time sticks in a page on the subject. Did-competitive espionage force a last-minute addition?

# **Books:** Early photographic postcards mirror era just become the province of the amateur as well as the professional. Rural Free Delivery of mail was new. In fact, people were still new to each other, with all their varied occupations and activities. The New Englandisherman and the Ohio farmer hadn't much chance to meet each other. The splendid and philosophical foreword and the introduction give one a good idea of the developments surrounding this flurry of activity during which there were fortunes to be made by enterprising photographers. Messages from the cards's senders are reproduced, and vary from wry comments upon this whole business of having one's picture taken to mail to a friend or relative. "If you were there I could look more pleasant") to greetings which have no relation to the pictorial subject whatsover. *Most of the cards in this book are the work of professional photographers. Some were taken in their studies or at booths in amsuement

Prairie Fires and Paper Moons.

Prairie Fires and Paper Moons, the American Pholographic Postcard: 1900-1920 by Hal Morgan and Andreas Brown (David R. Godine, 255) Who has not riffled through a box old postcards discovered in an attic or basement, smiled at the charmingly dated pictures, tirod to make out the flowery script and felt a momentary tie to a way of life long gone? In assembling this book of wonderful pholographic postcards, the

authors have made that pleasure available to everyone, even those whose ancestors were more conscientious about cleaning out the attice before their grandchildren did.—The black-and-white photographic posteard flourished during the first two decades of this century. These humble artifacts have more than sentimental or collector's value—they can be examined to gain a sense of how our ancestors lived, dressed, worked and celebrated, and what events shaped their lives.

Photography was new then, and had

being a popular item.

One section records the sign painters, railroad workers, telephone operators and installers, icemen and farmers of this country in pursuit of this country in pursuit of their professions, proud to be a part of all this progress. Another section is devoted to disasters such as tornadoes and praine fires and to local scenes and events. These were our earliest "news photos," snapped and sold by quick, enterprising photographers, since most newspapers did not yet print photos along with their text. Nowadays popping flashbulbs at family events hardly make anyone turn around or think twice. Seventy years ago this was a self-conscious and almost eremonfal business, in itself an event. The faces looking out from these pictures seem very much aware of their viewers, even when they aren't solemn. Perhaps they were not only concerned with the possibility of passing under their next-door neighbor's scruting, but knew they would have to face ours as well, as sole representatives for a way of life left behind.

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### Taste is all it takes to switch to Jim Beam.

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# TV season shows some good stuff

WASHINGTON — What you're supposed to say at the beginning of each new television season is that this

supposed to say at the beginning of each new television season is that this one looks like the worst ever. Before anybody says that this year, we should remember that last year's bould remember that last year's looked like the worst ever, too, and it wasn't. In some ways it was super. Television years tend to be remembered for the news events that TY imparted rather than for the level of entertainment served up to the public, anyway. Last season was rews intensive as anyone could warn't a season to get from the level of entertainment served up to the campaign for the think of the country of the coun

want to be without television at times like those.

When "it came "to satisfying the American appetitle - apparently insatiable — for escapism, television's entertainment packagers did not perform even one-eighth as well as its journalists. This is nothing new. And yet every year its seems the body count at season end includes more feckless stiffs than the year before. The season's utter sludge included such losers as "The Gangster Chronicles," "Walking Tall" and "No. 50" on NBC, "To Cost for Comfort," and "I'm A Big Girt Now" on ABC, and "Secrets of Midland Heighis," "Riker," "Concrete Cowboy," "Ladies Man" and "Enos" on CBS. Losers or not, some of these have actually been renewed for the season ahead.

ave actuary because the relevent in the season have been, though, when it can produce a "Hill Street Blues," something of a fledgling, yet already a landmark in "80s televison. Complex, funny, attentive, beautifully written and acted, NBC's tragic-comic urgan-cop opera will be streamlined somewhat for the season ahead. But simplifying the structure need not mean impairing quality. "Hill Street Blues" may yet become popular enough to upgradenetwork programming the way "All in the Family" did, if briefly, in the "70s.

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"708,"
"Hill Street" wasn't the only good series, either. ABC discovered a promising new comedy team, somewhere between Cheech and Chong and Abbott and Costello, in Tom Hanks and Delar Scolari. the stars of the frequently funny and irreverent but, alas, canceled — "Bosom Buddles."

dies." Other appealing shows introduced last year included ABC's "Greatest American Hern," abud a lovably klutzy superhero, ABC's canceled "Breaking Away," an earnest failure based on the hit movie, and the "The Two of Us" on CBS, a formula sistom that profils immeasurably from the



lead performances of Mimi Kennedy and Peter Cook.

Most of the new shows were terrible, true, but its no longer sensible to judge a TV season by its weekly series. The nature of television and of viewing have changed too much; in Tact, you can't ever judge a season just on the performance of the networks. For the millions of people who now get some form of pay TV, last year was the year "Superman" had its TV debut. But the movie won't hit the networks until November this year.

Net the networks, however, on the quality of their movies, specials and mini-series. The number of successes in this realm is mighty impressive: ABC's classy, powerful "Masada, NBC's scotic, enticing "Shogun," CBS' devastating: uncompromised "Playing for Time."

ABC offered a gloopy but attention-grabbing "Fast of Eden, with the tantalizing find, Jane. Seymor: PBS. aired Carl - Sagan's smashing, mind-expanding "Cosmos" and the deliciously difficult "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" imported from England, as well as the independently made "Day After Trinity," a stunning documentary on J. Robert Oppenheimer and the first atomic bomb.

There was much, much more, including Lily Tomini's rousingly imaginative "Sold Out" special on CBS, NBC's fascinating "Murder in Texas" and the year's real epic, the CBS News multi-part report on "The Defense of the United States." And there were momentus occurrences like the stepping-down of Walter Cronkite and the tumbling down of Pred Silverman.

And there were a million and ono little moments that television intentionally or accidentally added to the rituals of overyday life. One of these was, oddly or not, the National Geographic Special "Gorilla" on PBS, which ended with a lille boy's band reaching out for an ape's white E-Gr-Marshall quoted naturalist Henry Beston: "The animal shall not be measured by man. They are not brethren, they are not underlings. They are other nations, caught with ourselves in the net of life and time, fellow prisoners of the splendor and travail of Farth."

Yes, yes, yes. Television could be much, much, worse.

Just like Mohammed Ali

### **Smothers Brothers** gear up for comeback

STATELINE, Nev. — Like Mohammed Ali, each time the Smothers Brothers call it quits, they

Smothers Brothers call if quits, they don't quite meant.

In their most recent change of heart, the popular and oncecontroversial comedy-singing stars ended their four-year retirement as a team to regroup, recoup and renew their act starting with summer engagements at Caesars-Tahoe and Las Vegas.

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At the same time, the brothers, whose irreverent political satire got them thrown off the air in 1969, were preparing for two one-hour NBC variety specials and a new fall sateom series, "Fitz and Bones." that will cast them as a couple of adventuresome TV newsmen.

The brothers last retured their act at the end of 1976, making their final appearance Dec. 30 at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas. Tommy took time out to "think, relax" and buy a vineyard in wine-rich Sonoma; Dick to race cars, sall, ski and buy a winery in picturesque Santa Cruz.

Since entertainment is their "No. I love," both brothers kept some ties with showbig, making separate appearances on TV specials and variety shows, in films and, topether again in 1979-90, in the Broadway musical "I Love My Wille."

"Now, we've taken our act off the shelf for the first time since 1977," says Dick, cast in the show as straightman to dum-witted, guitarplaying Tommy.

"We had said "Never again," but

playing Tommy.
"We had said 'Never again,' but'
things have changed," chimes in
Tommy, at 44 more mature and
calmer since his bitter feud with CBS

calmer since his offer from white case a decade ago.

"That's because we're going through a midlife crisis," quips youthful-looking Dick, 42, his shapely, shorts-clad legs propped up on a

coffee table.
"At times like this you feel like "At times like this you feel like reminiscing, and that's what this show is all about. We're using some of our oldest material. You could call it the ... Smothers Brothers. historical cornedy hour" — minus all the bling political satire that got them into

comedy hour" - minus all the biting political statre that got them into trouble. Is it a serious comeback?

"We have no specific goal for the future." Dick said "Il's not like building a fast-food chain or a law practice where you'have to work every minule. .especially if you have another main source of income." Although they won't disclose their revenues, the boys say their wine businesses free them from the financial insecurities commonly experienced by people in show business. "Actors as a lot are an insecure bunch, and most of them are out of work. They're ready to kill for a part on shows like "Loveback," but that's only \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year. Then, they panic, "said, Tommy. "Since we've got another business, we can do our act just for fun We've done this several times now — quit and come back."

The New York natives: whose first working at \$150.000 to \$150.000

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The New York natives - whose first booking at San Francesco's popular bounding at San Francesco's popular brupple Onion lasted 36 weeks and resulted in the first of 10 comedy ablums, five of them gold - reached their prime during the three seasons as stars of 'The Smothers Bruthers Comedy Hour' on CBS.
The show, mulated as a mid-season replacement, quickly evolved into the most controversal series on television and was aburupity canceled in 1960. The bruthers sued for Dreach of Contract, domaining 310 million. They were awarded \$77.600.
Except for an abortive summer replacement show on ABC in 1970, they all but disappeared from public. The New York natives - whose first

view.
"You could say we just treaded water, aithough I did a couple of pictures," said Tommy.

### Burley native featured in tonight's TV movie

HEYBURN — Cheryl Paris, a-Burley native, will star in her. first motion picture, "Golden Gate," which will air today at 8-p.m. on ABC on KIVI and KPVI. Paris, 22, who lives with husband James Porter in Miami Beach, Fla., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Paris of Heyburn and the late June O. Fannsworth, Her grandmother Elva E. Páris re-sides in Jerome.

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grandmother Elva E. Paris resides in Jerome.

Cheryi was born in Burley
and raised and educated in
California. She has modeled for
the last two years with the FilicModeling Agency in New York
City and has appeared in magazines as Mademosielle, Võgue,
Glamour and Seventeen as well
as department store catalogs.

She had been attending coltege and working as a waitress
in Florida when a photographer
pooteding career.

She has no acting tratining and
was casted when photographer
She has no acting tratining and

was casted when photographs of her were picked out by Joyce Selznick, a talent scout. In "Golden Gate," Cheryl will play the role of Claire McCar-

die.
KTVX will alr the movie on
Sunday at 11:30 p.m.
A write-up on Cheryl and
other young stars appeared in
last December's TV Guide.



### Longer show forces KMVT to drop CBS Morning News

TWIN FALLS — KMVT will stop alring "CBS Morning News" as of Sept. 28, because of a change in the program's transmission time by the CBS Network.

According to KMVT General Manger Lee Wagner, CBS, will start the program at 6:30 a.m. with an expanded 90-minute format when conflictes with KMVT air time for NBC's "Today Show" from 7:10-9 a.m. Wagner said extensive negotiations with CBS and NBC. were conducted the last two months in an attempt to continue to provide the "Morning News" to KMVT viewers, Indevert, due to network policies, which require KMVT to air both programs in their

sald.
KMVT will begin its broadcasting day, Monday, Sept. 28, at 6:55 with "Today in the Magic Valley."

entirety, KMVT cannot carry both programs.
"KMVT regrets the loss of this service to our viewers, and we have exhausted all means of trying to schedule both programs for our viewers. The "Today Show" is very popular. We cannot justify dropping it from our schedule in order to air the expanded morning news, "Wagner sald.

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Exxon tells PBS no more free ride

By KENNETH R. CLARK-UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — For eight years, Exxon has played Daddy Warbucks to the Public Broadcasting Service, but Stephen Stamas has a word of warning for Little Orphan Annie: Get a job, kid — even an oil company can't do it all.

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Stamas is vice president in charge of public affairs activities for Exxon and this season, the oil giant will enter its ninth year as underwriter for PBS's exquisite "Great Performances" series.

The debut — "Wille Stark," by the Houston Grand Opera in association with the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts — is set for 8 ppm,—EDT,—Monday,—and-like—the—legendary Warbucks, Stamas Isn't the least bil ashamed of his corporation's wealth or its part, in bringing the opera to the public.

But with the Reagan administration's budget axe already hacking away at PBS's traditional government support, Stamas said even the richest corporations are not in a position to pick up all the slack. "I would say very strongly that I don't believe these budget cuts for public television can be made up by increased corporate support," he said. "I certainly encourage corporations to do more, and we're certainly strainling to do a bit more each year. "But the kind of money that the (government) was putting into public television. Can't be replaced by the relatively few companies who are interested in underwriting public television." Stamas said Exxon alone has poured between 335 million and 340 million into PBS, but that the service

television."

Stamas said Exxon alone has poured between \$35 million and \$40 million into PBS, but that the service is going to have to start acting like a business fit it sto survive.

"I believe it's going to have to look

hard at its costs," he said. "It's going to have to find more innovative ways to do programing — they're already looking at collaboration with cable

to on programmy—try; a memory looking at collaboration with cable, and they're looking at collaboration between stations to avoid duplication and to obtain economies.

"I think in the past, the tendency of each station might have been to strengthen its own production capability and its own production unit. Today, they're going to have to work together much more:

But why would an ell company want to underwrite public television in the limit place? Guilt over all those to work they would be to the place? Guilt over all those to work they would be to the state of the state

Stamas has heard it all before.

"Many people have said the oil
companies have gone into public television—awash—with, guilt—lo. try_lo
atone," he said. "I certainly don't
object to people being aware that we
are making a contribution. . but our
interest in public television predated
the energy-crisis—and I've never-seen
ti as a solution of our 'image' problem.
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"People in a progressively run corporation recognize that we have to out something back into the community beyond producing goods and sorvices. So it is a basic philosophical thing that in the long term a corporation should be doing." He said if underwriting were as effective as advertising, PBS, might. find itself at least with less trouble than it has.
"If you look at this as advertising, it won't self," he said. "If a corporation approaches an investment in public relevision underwriting that way, it will be clear that one doesn't-get cough out of it to justify that as an advertising expenditure.
"It think the real answer for public "People in a progressively run

"I think the real answer for public television is to enlist more corpora-tions, and that's going to be hard," Stamas said.



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# What's what

What do you know about sea turtles? An expert on same reports that you get all females if you raise sea turtles in warm water, all males if you raise them in cold water.

All the new mothers go home within 24 hours after giving birth. That's at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose, Mass. No complications in more than 300 cases so far, doctors there report.

Q. How much mileage is covered by the fingers of a typical typist on any given eight-hour day?

A. from 12 to 20 miles.

#### KEWPIE DOLLS

Q. Why was the Kewple Doll called that?
A. It's originator, Rose O'Neill, said she coined the word
"Kewple" out of "Cupid" and "baby". Quite some time
ago, that. She was an illustrator of children's stories in
"The Women's Home Companion" magazine. Her int
Kewples were made in Germany in 1909. She died in 1944.

Q. Aren't motels required to pay their maids the minimuml wage?

A. If they gross more than \$325,000 annually, they are, according to the U.S. Department-of-Labor.

Q. Is it safe for pregnant women to walk through the security devices at airports?

A. Quite safe. Those instruments use magnetism and electricity to detect metal weapons, not radiation on people. An airlines spokesman says more than 10 billion people have passed through the screens without developing even so much as one medical problem.

#### TONY BENNETT

It's reported that singer Tony Bennett doesn't know how to drive a car and doesn't care to learn.

Just one county in California-San Bernardino with 20,117 square miles-is bigger than nine states.

The 27th President of the United States, William Howard Taft, said flatly: "Politics, when I am in it, makes me sick."

Crooked dice figure in one out of every 20 private crap games, according to the experts' expert of all time, John Scarne.

Hurricanes have formed in every month except April.

Who asked how many acres in a city block? Four plus, typically.

#### Carroll Righter

# Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time to think over the policies under which you wish to operate in the days shead. You can put a new project in operation and gain timespected backing from new contacts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in new avenues of entertainment and make your life happler. Show more devotion to loved one, Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can now find a way to have a more prosperous and happy future. Avoid one who likes to waste your time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new outlets with associates and gain mutual benefits in the future. Try to assist one who is in need.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Think in lofty terms where money is concerned. A wise adviser can dispel any doubts you may have now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Help others to live a more constructive life and benefits can also come to you. Use particular care in motion today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate more on the good things in life and a friend can give you sound advice on ways to attain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine day for contacting good friends and having a good social time with them. Know what your personal aims are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) State your aims to higher-ups who can help you attain them. Civic work is fine for building up your prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to engage in new outlets that could give you added abundance in the future. Express confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There are many duties for you to perform now, so do them quickly and efficiently. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Combine your efforts with associates so that the future will be much brighter. Eliminate any friction at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to make your environment more comfortable. Use your own good judgment now and make the right decisions.

If YOUR CHILLD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will understand own worth and should be encouraged to express talents early in life. Later your propeny could be in a position of

#### Family Circus



"PJ is in there all alone wastin' some of his smiles."

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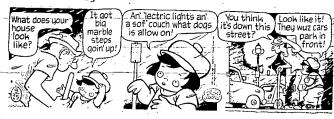
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### Dennis the Menace



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# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1980 with 97 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of

American author William Faulkner was born on Sept. 25, 1897.

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On this date in history:
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Bill of Rights."
In 1926, the Ford Motor Co., put its workers on an eight-hour day, five-day week schedule for the first time.
In 1973, the American Skylab 2 crew ended a record 39-day stay in space and returned safely to earth.

# Lennon's art too erotic for some

BERKELEY, Callf. (UPD. — A sults off infilimate and erotic per-airdink drawings by the late former Beatle. John Lonnon-drew thousands of admirers this week and sparked none of the controversy it has created at other showings.

"Bag One," a series of H lithographs created by the assassinated artist in 1969 to depict events and scenes surrounding his marriage to Yoko Ono, opened a showing Sunday—in Berkeley's Clarmont Hotel.

The exhibit, one of four sets of Lennon Ilthographs now touring the country, was banned by police in Providence, R.I., last week after a detective called the pictures "nasty." The nationwide tour represents the first time the drawings have been exhibited together as a suite. It is one

of an edition of 300 hand-signed-drawing sultes.

Lennon, known primarily as a musician and song-writer, is also a public address.

nusician and song-writer, is also a published author and poet.

Several of the lithographs, explicit drawings of Lennon and his wife making love, were seized by police at their original showing in London in 1970.

their original showing in London ... 1970.

The couple's wedding ceremony in Gibralter and the famous "Bed-In" for peace in Amsterdam are portrayed in simple, bold lines in a rough style that betrays the artist's lack of technical training while attack of technical training while attack of technical training while attacking to his eye for form and detail. Eight of the pieces are strongly eroite in nature and have engendered anger and outrage. In some-parts-of-the country.

bibli was supposed to be shown first at a Saframento shopping ochter gallery. He said shopping center owners vetoed the Idea after discovering that the drawings had been seized by Scotland Yard for allegedly being "indecent."

A sign now warns viewers, "I you are offended by crotte art, if you enter this area," "The sign is really funny," said-bebbie Goldstein, 32, a San Francisco bookkeeper.

Depinte Goustein, 32, a San Francisco bookkeeper. "I don't see anything except" a husband and wife in love," said San Rafael housewife Lynno Serra. Defenders of the works have an-swered charges of indeceny with e-omparisons to works by such artists as Picasso, Braque and Matisse.





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# Acting '100 times' easier than baseball: Russell

NEW YORK—Acting is "100 times easier" than playing baseball for Kurt Russell, who has done plently of both. On screen these days he's to be seen as Snake Plissken, the hardened criminal who rescues the president of the United States in the futuristic thriller, "Escape From New York." And he's also to be heard as the voice of Copper, the hound with an identity crisis in jhe Disney animated feature, "The Fox and The Hound."
But the lanky, athletic actor had a previous career as second baseman for such minor league teams as the Bend,—Ore., Rainbows and the El Paso, Texas, Sun Kings until a 1973 aboutder injury drove him from the diamond during his fourth season.

Now, at 30, he looks back on his baseball years with fondness, but no sentimentality. About the baseball vistrike he says:

"It was difficult for me_to take sides, because both sides were ridiculous."

"Deus" Defore he began playing pro-Even before he began playing pro-fessional ball, Russell had made some J0 Ilms for Disney. At the age of 10 he Appeared with Elvis Presley in "It Happened at the World's Fair." Much-later he was to play the rock star in "Elvis," a television drama directed-by John Carpenter, the "director of "Escape From New York."



It was while working on "Elvis" that Russell met his future wife, Season Hubley, who played Priscilla Presley and has a bit role as "a crime grouple"—in—"Escape—From—New-Vorl, !!

Presley and has a bit role as "a crime grouptle"—in—"Escape—From—New York."
"I'm not a Presley fanatic." Russell says, "but I remember he was very nice to me on the set of World's Fair." We'd, loss a football around between takes. He was never tatherly or patronizing, After all, he was only 27 himself at the time.
"Elvis was really just an incredibly simple man from the South with a talent for singing and a genius for knowing exactly—whal his charismenwas for every individual in the addience.
"In fact, he was one of the few men."

"In fact, he was one of the few men in the world who understood his own

mistake in style he'd sense it instantly and that the audience up again.

"He used to practice in front of a mirror being Brando or James Dean or Montgomery. Clift — all, wild ones and rebels without a cause. But he never made the mistake of imitating them. He just incorporated them into his own personality.

"Elvis could stand in one spot and move more than Mick Jagger prancing around the stage. Modern rock types cat up the scenery. Punk stars are so rehearsed, you're just walching an act. But he really moved—all from the inside. As far as drugs and women go, he was just a kid in a candy shop."

Russell married his co-star Season, and now they have a 16-month-old son with the impressive moniker of Boston Oliver Grant Russell Boston? "I didn't name him after the city, but after a dog kennel 1 used to see when I was working on a ranch. Only later it dawned on me that of course Boston was name. I looked the name up and discovered that the guy who killed John Wilkes Booth was named Boston Curbett; so there are people named Boston, and they shool assassirs.

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they shoot assassins.

"If we have a doughter next we might name her Paris or Manhattan.
People could call her Hattie. Just now Boston has while hair; he looks like Caspar the Friendity Ghost. You should see the picture I snapped of

big black 'Duke' in 'Escape From New York.' It's quite a study in contrasts."
Despite the film's title, most of it was shot in . St. Louis because 'logistically it was impossible to shut down New York streets and bridges long enough to fill them with all that trash and then pick it up again before rush hour.

"I love New York. My wife is from here, and her heart sinks every time our plane lands in Los Angeles. The film certainly isn't anti-New York. I think most people in this country would rather see California sink into the Pacific than Manhattan sink into the East River_ and they'd be right.

"New Yorkers have a great attitude. They say, 'Yeah, I'm a New Yorker, Go ahead, mug me.' Then when you ask them wip they don't live somewhere else, they tell you, 'There is nowhere else,'

"I spent four months lifting weights to get in shape for Snake Plissken, and quit the minute-the movie was over. Nothing is easier for me than acting— I think it's the joke of all time to make your living by talking.

"Usually, once the camera stops, that's the end of the character for me. There are no reprecussions at the end of the day, unless I feel I haven't done it well enough. But on 'Escape,' Season tells me I'd come home and be a little surly and quiet. I guess the

character of Snake really got to me more than I thought.

"What John Carpenter and I wanted was for people to say to themselves." I don't like this gay and I don't know why. I'm pulling for him, but God, I hope he makes il. 'We never once thought of what New Yorkers would say about seeing their, city being trashed that way only 15 years from now."

now."

Before making "Escape From New York," Russell starred in "Used Cars" as Rudy Russo, a wildly unscrupulous car dealer with high political aspirations. The movie was a box office disappointment, perhaps Ical aspirations. The movie was a box office disappolishment, perhaps because of the disenchanted view it takes of American business and political ethics.

"Maybe we made a mistake," Russell says. "Essentially, we said to the audience, 'You want car crashes? We've got car crashes. But we had a lot more."

"Rudy is still my favorite charac-ter, the closest to real life I've ever played. He has drive and talent as well as being unscrupulous. He genu-inely cares for what he is doing, and getting all these nuances meant walking a very thin line as an actor. "Rudy list", a product of the '56e as

waiking a very tini line as an actor.

"Rudy Isn't a product of the 160s as, you normally think of them. He came out of the 60s saying, I'll accept the way things are and make that system work for me. I think lots of young Americans today are like him."

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007 star may even write Bond film

# Roger Moore picking up confidence as actor

NEW YORK — After playing James.
Bond in five successful films — the latest is "For Your Eyes Only" —
Roger Moor feels he's the world's leading authority on the late lan Jermings' itelonal hero, the suave British secret agent 007.

Except 107 Sun Comiety, who played him in six earlier Bond epies.
In Tact, the landsome, gregarious-actor half-humorously threatens to wirlle a new Bond novel himself, now that only one of the Fleming originals — "Octopussy" — remains to be filmed.

dimed. "The by no means sure I'll be playing Bond in 'Octopussy," he was saying here recently. "I get greedier from I'llin to I'llin, and Cubby Broccoli, was produces the Bond movies, may only be willing to meet my price. "The latest word is that Broccoli will not be making a film of John Gardner's recently published Bond pasticle," License Renewed. "So if "For Your Eyes Only" is as suc-

cessful as its predecessors, Moore may well find himself writing about the hero as well as playing him.

"I'm not'at all lired of Bond, For me the character is always fresh. But the, Bond movies are much more physically demanding than any others I've made, and really I prefer roles with more chat and less action.

"I'm a quick study, I don't have to swat away at a script to learn lots of lines.—As-Bond, practically all-lower-get to say is I'm Bond, James Bond.

"The villains get all the good tines, while I'm either freezing up on a mountaintop or clearing my sinuses under water."

With all the skilng, skating, tobogganing and deep-sea diving Moore has to do in "For Your Eyes Only." It's perhaps the most physically grueling role the actor, now \$1, has played.

Two other unusual features of the new movie are that it depends less on gadgetry than the enriter—"Moonraker," and the villain is less spectacularly evil.

"Moonraker," san't science fietion, exactly—it was more science fact. All the space stuff we showed in

it was technologically possible.

"But there's no point in going on competing with the special effects of Star Wars' or "Superman II," no matter how successful they may be We just didn't want to go in that high-tech direction again.

"As for the bad guys, the most successful willians in real life are all plausible men. It's only the obvious creeps and monsters who wind up in —Juli.—

Although he still likes playing the Bong role, Moore, unlike most actors, adout my so-called fame."

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decades-his-music-has-become-an-attractive subject for academic study, and there has been a pro-liferating-number-of-dissertations-about him, chiefly in German. The "Kanon" was recorded for the first time, apparently, by Karl

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three violins and continuo is usually clad.

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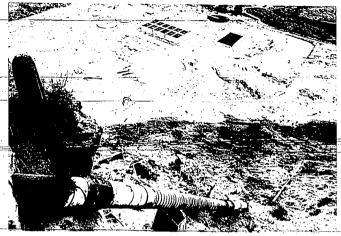


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# Wastewater hydro project feasible



Potential energy from the city's main wastewater trunk line could be turned into energy

# Idaho Frozen Foods waste is crucial

By SUSAN GALLAGHER

TWIN FALLS — A unique municipal hydropower roject using wastewater appears economically feasible Twin Falls' waste water volume remains at present

levels.

In a 57-page report recently prepared for the city, J-U-B
Engineers conditionally recommends that the city proceed with a probosed small-scale hydropower project: It
would use high-pressure sewage outflow that drops over
the Snake River Canyon rim and into the treatment plant
below.

below. The qualifying condition is that Idaho Frozen Foods continue to contribute "waste water for the city sever system. If IFF withdraws from the system and builds its own treatment facility, each ecompany has indicated it might, the reduction in sewage flow could cut the project's income-producing potential by 33 percent, J-U-B de-termined

termined.

J-U-B does consultant work for both the city and IFF.
The engineering firm's relationship with IFF includes
work involving the firm's possible withdrawal from the
city sewer system.

Possible conflicts of interest hinge on whether IFF eventually builds its own treatment plant or remains a customer of the city's, said Dale Riédesel, a J-U-B engineer

10th year, the report states. City officials have said the project's financial promise lies principally in the city's opportunity to sell power to public utilities. The cost differences would be relatively minor—less than \$30,000 — with respect to building a plant designed to function efficiently with the city's present waste water volume, or a plant designed for a volume considerably below present levels.

the present levels. The engineers also said there is a chance that waste water, channeled through the city's main trunk line could be supplemented with waste water from a Smaller line if the additional supply was necessary.

More than 70 percent of Twin Palls' waste water is piped through the city's Grandview trunk line, which carries it to the canyon tim-above-the treatment plant. From the rim, another pipe channels the water along a 39-foot drop and into the plant. The failing water is, in effect, lost energy.

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If the city harnesses that energy, the necessary technical advances could have nationwide significance. The availability of an unconventional turbine capable of handling waste water solids has enhanced the project's appeal considerably, according to the engineers.

It would take about nine months to get the hydropower contembrial.

system out.

The proposed plan calls for the facility, automated and basically ummanned, to be situated at the canyon base, directly north of the treatment plan. J-U-B consultants say the environmental impact would be minimal.

The options for funding the project involve either a bond issue or use of federal revenue-sharing money.

# Teacher talks

Binding arbitration seen as last resort by Twin Falls teachers

TWIN FALLS — Stalled contract talks have made binding arbitration the only alternative to confrontation, according to Dick Chilcote, the chief negotiator for Twin Falls teachers. Chilcote said that "absolutely nothing happened" at the Sommunic bargaining meeting Wednesdy night, which again left teachers without a contract.

Contract.

He said that binding arbitration, advanced again by the teachers, was rejected flatly by the board.

Binding arbitration is a settlement process in which both parties agree to accept the findings of a neutral third norty.

party.
The most recent offer made by the board was a base salary of \$11,500.
The teachers are asking for \$11,800.

The teachers are asking for \$11,800. Board spokesman, Superintendent. James Sawin, said after the meeting that the negotiation process is still viable. The board, he said, oftered the teachers a plan in which salares would be increased at mid-years would be increased at mid-year if school attendance is up. The plan, which was rejected earlier in the negotiations by the teachers, was rejected again Wednesday. The basic problem, Sawin said, that the funds to pay the teachers' salary request don't exist in the

Hansen negotiators optimistic after talks

HANSEN — Teacher and school board negotiators again test the bargaining table Wednesday night without a contract settlement, but the future seems brighter, "Things are looking a little better," said board spokesman Richard Yource, "There is some movement towards settlement." Yource said that the package offered by the board did not become

Yource said that the package of-fered by the board did not involve more money, but it was a step in the

budget. He said that reduced outside funding for schools has led to a situation that is frustrating to everyone involved including the public.

public.

According to Sawin, the board opposes binding arbitration on the grounds that it is not provided for in

right direction.

The board offered a \$10,700 fage-salary with a \$125 fringe pool at Wednesday's talks, Yource said, The previous offer was \$10,800 base with a \$100 fringe pool. The leachers, who were interested in more insurance coverage, were dissatisfied with the benefits portion of the previous offer.

Joan Martin, the chief negotiator or the leachers, said Wednesday's meeting was productive, and the teachers were "excited, and optimistic" about the offer.

The next bargaining session is

The next bargaining session is scheduled for Wednesday.

the negotiating procedures or in state law. He said the board felt the present negotiating process ultimately will produce agreement.

"There is no good resolution for rack of funds," Sawin said, "but there was resolution."

is a resolution."
Chilcote said that the board has no

credibility with the teachers as far as salary offers are concerned. As proof, he cited the negotiations of the past three years. Each year, he said, the board told the teachers that no money was available to meet their demands. Yet, at cachery days each of the teachers that no more year send, and excessive carryover emerged, he said.

"The teachers do not trust the board," Chilcote said, "And past history later reason why."

To illustrate the extent of the mistrust among teachers, Chilcote revealed at Wednesday's bargaining session the results of a rank-and-file vote taken Sept. 15. He said 33 percent (202) of the teachers voted not to accept the board's offer. About 90 teachers did not return ballots.

Since the board maintains that its budget figures are correct and extra salary money does not exist, while the teachers feel that the money is there, Chilcote feels the only way to settle is arbitration. "In order to avoid the possibility of

Chilcote feets use only way war arbitration.
"In order to avoid the possibility of any confrontation, we need to go to binding arbitration," he said.
According to Chilcote, the teachers association would bear the expense of the arbitration process, and it would accept an arbiter from Twin Falls to avoid outsiders being involved in the megatiations.

State hearing held here

# Citizens debate budget cutbacks

By BRUCE HAMMOND

TWIN FALLS — Education, highways, nursing — even weeds — are all in trouble. So argued department heads and project directors from around the Magle Valley during a governor. One man at the hearing compared the state's financial tightening to pruning dead limbs from a tree to get rid of the wasternoy, and the top the state's financial tightening to pruning dead limbs from a tree to get rid of the wasternoy to the state's financial tightening to pruning dead limbs from a tree to get rid of the wasternoy to the state's financial but the debate wasn't going to be resolved 'Thursday, Gov. John Evan's senior assistant, Steve Seward, and the state's financial management administrator, Larry Seale, were taking testimony only to aid the governor in developing a 1982-83 budget proposal to submit to the 1982 Legislature.

Although a spectrum of interest

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groups attended the nearing, in-receased runding for education was the most frequent topic.
Citling override levies, reduced-teaching staffs and program cut-backs around the Magic Valley this year, Idaho Education Association representative Jim Shackleford said more severe times are on the horizon (or Idaho schools if the Legislature does not Increase state support for mixing staffs.

Legislature does not increase state support for public schools.

To stress his point, Shackleford claffied that many children of Twin Falls district teachers actually may qualify for the free lunch program used in the district because of their parents' low calaries.

because of their parents' low salaries. "Looking at the teachers' salaries as the only source of income, 12 percent of the Twin Falls teachers would quality for free lunches if they have five-member families," Shackleford said, "That amounts to one in eight teachers.

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## Former police officer in Kimberly indicates he may sue over firing

Rebollozo files \$70,000 claim against city

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A former police officer fired this summer has indicated he may sue Kimberly for \$70,000.

No lawsuit on behalf of former Officer Art Rebollozo has been filed in 5th District Court. But Rebollozo's lawyer, Mark Stubbs, has submitted a letter to the city, claiming \$70,000 in demonstrate.

Under Idaho law, persons planning to sue municipalities must file such a letter within 60 days after the alleged grievance has occurred.

City Council formally discharged Rebollozo on May 27, following a closed-door session, Rebollozo had been with the department for two years.

Now a security guard for Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., Rebollozo is seeking \$5,000 in lost wages, \$15,000 to cover lawyer's fees and \$50,000 in general and punitive damages.—

He claims he was fired over a dispute with fellow officer Alan McInroy, who resigned earlier this month. Rebellozo says McInroy or-dered him to remain on call during Memorial Day weekend after McInroy previously had agreed to assume that duty himself.

assume that duty himself.

Police Chief Jim Campbell was out
of town during the incident, and
McInroy was serving as department
supervisor.
Rebollozo says that Councilman
Ted Wasco, who serves as police

commissioner, then fired him for insubordination. Wasco's decision was upheld by the entire City Council at the May 27 hearing.

But Rebollozo maintains the decision to fire him was made while council was meeting in an executive session. "They never told me that during the council meeting," he said. "They left

me outside. me outside.

Because his termination came before he had a chance to attend the police academy and become certified as an officer, Rebollozo maintains his career has been damaged seriously.

"I can't get hired anywhere in Twin Falls County so far," he sald. "I'd like to work under Sheriff (Jim) Munn, but I don't know if I can do it without certification."

Reboltozo also maintains he was treated unfairly because other Kim-berly officers had received less severe punishment for more serious infractions.

The case raises the possibility that city officials violated Idaho's openmeeting law, as well as federal civilights statutes, Stubbs says. Whether the sult is filed depends on whether ongoing negotiations with the city are successful, Stubbs said.

city are successful, stubbs said.

"I can only say settlement offers have been passed back and forth, but no agreement has been recheed." he said. "If it isn't settled in a satisfactory manner, then my client has instructed me to proceed with any legitimate claims against the city of Kimberly."

'Pane'-staking work

Perched precariously above Shoshone and Main streets, Bob Rowe and Mike McBride carefully maneuver a sheet of

window glass into position on the First Interstate Bank of Idaho building in Twin

Fails. The original window was appar-ently shot out by a pellet gun.



# Elmore County top state PILT winner

wege to be malled to Idaho counties today for payments in lieu of taxes from the federal government. Elmore County apparently was the big winner in the latest federal

Elmore County apparently was unbig winner in the latest federal sweepstakes, though no ne is quite certain why. Elmore will receive a check for 1886,650, compared to its 1880 payment of 1826,648.

Twin Falls County will receive 483,501, some \$12,000 more than the county commissioners included in their-budget. Most other counties in the state received slight increases.

Officials of Twin Falls and Elmore counties were attending the Associa-tion of Idaho Counties, meeting in Bolse and were not available for comment.

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Bob Buffington-the-Bureaurof-Land-Management state director, said flasho counties received \$\$3,286 more this year than in 1880. Congress authorized the payments in 1976 to compensate for services the counties perform free for federal land; serveral-for-the-BLM-in-Indaho-andie several-changes were made in the way in-lieu

payments were calculated this year. County leaders, once they saw the impact on their annual budgets, have been more careful to ledentify lands that qualify for payment. Cook said. In addition, rules—were changed to include federal wildlife refuges, some military installations and other previously excluded lands. The payments previously covered lands in national forests, the national park system, the BLM, water resource development projects and those used by the U.S.-Army Corps of Engineers.

The increase in Elmore County could result from the inclusion for the first time of Mountain Home Air Force Base, he said.

Other Mage Valley counties received: Blaine \$316,271; Cassl. \$526,216; Gooding \$195,282; Jerom \$66,632; and Minidoka \$125,021.

306,627; and Miniogka \$125,027.

The windfall may be short-lived.
The U.S. Senate has authorized full funding of the program for 1982, while the House eliminated it entirely. A conference committee will decide the issue in coming weeks.

#### Nurse 'bounty' doubled in effort to attract more

TWIN FALLS - The "bounty" or finding a nurse for Magic alley Memorial Hospital has been

They memorial inspirations need more than doubled.

It's part of the hospital's ongoing effort to recruit registered nurses and ilcensed practical nurses. The bounty system was instituted to get the community involved in the recruitment process.

Persons who recruit either an hospital for six months will be pald \$250. Previously, the finder's fee was \$100.

was \$100.

Also, a person who recruits a nurse who works part time for six months will receive \$100.

Nurses must submit in writing on their lirst day of employment the name, address and phone number of the person who referred them to this hospital:

Administrator William Burns, who asked the MVMH board to approve the change, said he hoped it would create more interest in the bounty.

"We've only paid two so far," he said.

said.

About 20 part-time and full-time nursing positions presently are

nursing positions presently—are open:
The hospital also is devising a titlion payment program that may make employment more attractive to nurses, Burns said.
Under the proposal, the hospital will pay portions of tuition costs for staff. members, who wish, to continue their education, in return for a pledge to work a certain time at

Stall_memoers.wno.wssi.u-con-tinue their education, in return for a pledge to work a certain time at the hospital.

For example, if an employee says he will work at the hospital for three years, the hospital will pay-up to \$3,000 in tuition fees. If, however, the person leaves afteria year, he must pay the hospital two-thirds of the \$3,000.

Burns said similar programs are, used at other institutions, and MYMH's program will be open to all its employees.

Details of the proposal will be, worked out and presented at the Oct. 26 board meeting.

#### Area cities. counties, make request for land

By RON ZELLAR . Times-News writer

BOISE — Twenty-nine local governments in Idaho, including cities, counties and school districts, have filed it requests for federal land.
Under provisions of the federal Recreation and Public Purposes Act, Secretary of the Interior James Watt had asked local government leaders earlier this year to file for land needed for community expansion.
The Bureau of Land Management is doing the necessary research to

transfer land ownership, according to Fred Cook, BLM's chief of public affairs in Idaho. State and federal authorities have agreed on a plan to process the requests, some of which require additional work by local gov-ernments.

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Cook said 41 of the requests for land transfers need formal applications from local officials, and those could take two years or more to complete. Simpler requests, such as permits for rights of way, can be issued easily in 30 to 60 days, he said.

Among the proposals are requests from Twin Falls County for a solid

waste site, sanilary landfills and a motocross track.
Bilate County entities have filed 11 requests, ranging from ones for county gravel pils to snow storage for—the—city—of-Metchum—and—a water reservoir site for the city of Hally.
Shoshone asked for a landfill site and continuance of its flood-control-agreements.

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The city of Malia, in eastern Cassia County, sought siles for a well, an-airport and a landfill.
Two requests from the city of Claylon, situated near new mining activity 20 miles east of Stanley, could

and Scenic Rivers Act and pre-existing mining claims, Cook said. The city asked for room to expand and

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BLM's state director, Bob Bufflington, said a plan of development must be submitted by local governments with formal applications if they are to eventually receive title to the lands requested.

# Budget

"That's how low teacher salaries are in this area, and they are not much better around the state," he

"For four-member families,

helped this, (Twin Falls) school district," Sawin said. "Our problems are just getting larger."

Twin Falls teachers have yet to settle contract terms for the current

hool year. But three state legislators attending

but three state eighsiators attending the meeting — Sen. Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell; Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul; and Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albjon — told the audience that addi-tional state funding will not come without increased taxes.

"Everyone comes in (to the budget hearing) stating their needs and stating their desires, but they're overlooking one thing," Neibaur said. "We can't spend anymore, and shouldn't spend anylore, than what we receive in revenue."

"You folks should go home and sel your program, raise support to raise money, because it's going to be impossible to increase these budgets without a tax increase," Neibaur said.
A significant amount of argument also was presented to maintain the

applicants requested membership on the standy boards cartier this year.

"The formation of these local boards does not mean a resumption of the draft because Congress is the only governmental body with that authority." Evans stressed.

Instead, he said the boards are needed to respond and organize quickly in time of emergency.

For one of the two draft boards representing the Magle Valley, Board No. 7, Evans selected: Richard Stephens, Blaine County: Charles "Oley" Kevan, Camas County; James Alcorn, Gooding County: Alvin Choljnacky, Jerome County: and Hazel Stewart, Gooding County: and Hazel Stewart, Gooding County: Alvin For Board No. 8, Evans has nominated: Howard Conrad, Cassia County: Jamet Tilley, Cassia County; Jamet Tilley, Cassia County; Philip Crider, Pwin Fails County; and Janice Stover, Twin Fails County.

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funding of vocational and special training programs.
"I'm concerned about possible cuts in medical education," said Janet Castro, a practical nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. "I'could not have afforded to relocate my family to gain training at a centralized school, instead of a local facility like the College of Southern Idaho. "I also don't believe local hospitals would be able to altract qualified people as well as they can from local schools, which would make the nursing shortage even more of a pro-

schools, which would make the nuring shortage even more of a problem," she said.

Seward acknowledged that other pleas to maintain local medical education programs had been entered at an earlier budget meeting in Lewiston, and that Evans will examinate services. ine the arguments

Other interest groups represented at the meeting lobbled for library maintenance, rehabilitation for the handicapped, highway improvement and weed control.

handicapped, highway improvement and weed control. 9
Most of the concern was over additional federal cutbacks that would not be picked up by state agencies. "With the staff cuts we've had and funding reductions, we're already down to the point where we're only hitting the high points," said parole officer Larry Hopper. "I can't stress how important funding is needed to continue programs for watching over telons paroled and already on the street.
"It seems there has to be a stop to the cutbacks somewhere," Hopper said.

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"For four-member families, 46 percent of the leachers would qualify for either free or reduced-rate lunches; with five-member families, 81 percent would qualify; and for six-member families, 81 percent would qualify; and for six-member families, 81 percent would qualify them for this poverty status right here in. their own district," Shackleford said.

Twin Falls Superintendent James Sawin also lobbied for increased school supports 9 districts won't have school support 59 districts won't have

school support, so districts won't have to continue drawing from emergency to continue drawing from emergency reserve funds that normally are targeted for unexpected repair work. Seward asked Sawin how far he thought the state should go in taking over school support.

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"Shifting the funding more to the state appears to be more equitable in theory, but it doesn't appear to have

Draft board list submitted

TWIN FALIS — Ten Magic Valley residents should be confirmed soon as local draft board members by President Ronald Reagan.

Gov. John Evans this week submitted the names of 60 Idaboans to Reagan for appointment to 12 state draft boards.

The Military Selective Service Active Confirmed Service Active Servic requires Evans to submit names of Idaho residents for nomination to the draft boards. However, the task was made easier when more than 200

### Boy on bike hit by truck

TWIN FALLS — A boy was injured Thursday afternoon when his bicycle was struck by a pickup truck. According to police, John Maxim, 12, 471 Addison Ave., suffered a leg injury when he was struck in the crosswalk at Monroe Street and Addison Avenue by a car driven by Jerry Shader, 399 Quincey St.

snater, 399 Quincey St.
Shafer had stopped at the stop sign
on Monroe and then pulled forward,
knocking the bicyclist to the pave-ment. Police cited Shafer for failure
to use caution.

Maxim was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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# Obituaries

#### Elizabeth M. Powers

HAILEY — Elizabeth Mary Powers, 83, of Hailey, died Thursday morning in her home following a long litness. Services are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

#### Linda Gabardi

RUPERT - Linda Gabardi, 88, of Rupert, died Thursday morning in

Rupert, ded Thursday morning in Hupert.
She was born April 6, 1883, in Aspen, Colo. She moved to Haly where she was a conducted to the she was born April 6, 1883, in Aspen, Colo. She moved to Haly where she was a conducted to the she was a she wa

and was a member of the Catholic Church.

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Harry (Ruply Workman, Mrs. Wendel (Marie) Johnson and Mrs. Wendel (Marie) Johnson and Las Verlage (Lash) Leon, all of Rupert-four alsers, Mrs. Edith Girardell of Idaho Falis, Mrs. Dora Perotia of Salmon, Mrs Esther Arnold of Las Vegas, New, and Mrs. Emina Georges of Rupert-six brothers, John Carotta, of Oak Harbor, Wash. Dell Asson, Ernest Asson and Albert Asson of Surley; eight grand-hildren; if great-grand-grand-hild She was preceded in death by low daughters, and one great-great-grand-hild She was preceded in death by low daughters.

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Koelsch as Gelebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and at the Church this evening one hour prior to Rosary and Saturday prior to mass.

#### Henry C. Mittenzwel

BURLEY — Henry Charles Mi-lenzwel, 85, of Burley, died Wednesday in the Burley Care Center. Ho was born Feb. 10, 1896, at Corona, NY. He moved to California when he was 11s, and lived there until eight years had since research of the move of the Bull Since research of the move of anothew Edna Burge on Dec. 10, 1917, at Napa, Calif.

was 18, and lived there until eight years ago when he moved to Burley, where he had after resided: He married Annalew Edna Burge on Dec. 10, 1917, at Napa, Calil.

Mr. Mittenzwel had worked as a building inapector for the city of Los Angeles for 30 years. He was a veleran of World War I and a member of the LDS Church. He saw the Wright Brothers fly in his early days and lived to see space travel. He was one of the first Sound recorders in the movie of the same of the first Sound recorders in the movie of the same of the first Sound recorders in the movie of the same of the first Sound recorders in the movie of the same of the first Sound recorders in the movie of Sound and the same of the first Sound recorders in the movie of Burley. And the same of the first Sound recorders in the movie of Burley. The same of the same of

will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday prior to services.

#### Lester W. Stapelman

Lesser W. Stapelman.
PAUL. – Lester William Stapelman,
62, Paul area farmer, died Thursday in
the Cassia Memorial Heopital.
He was born Sept. 20, 1919, at Belden,
Ncb. He attended schools in Nebraska.
He moved to the flupert area in 1937. He
married Marjorie May Carraway Jan.
1, 1939, in Rupert. The marriage was
later solemnized in the Idaho Falis LDS
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He turned in the Emerson-Paul area for 32 years. He was a member of the LDS Church and had served as Elders Quorum president, stake mission president, listing of the Emerson Ward from 1869 to 1975. Explorer advisor and was 1869 to 1975. Explorer advisor and was 1869 to 1975.

dent, Bishop of the Emerson Ward from 1980 to 1978. Explorer advisor presently serving on the Paul LDS StateHigh Council.

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# Services

BURLEY - Services for Richard King "Rick" Smith Jr., 19, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Burley First Presbyterian Church, Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel.

BUHL — Services for Charles Briggs, 72, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 11 am today in the United Methodist Church in Buhl Burtal will be at 4 pm in the Chesterfield Cemetery at Chesterfield, falabo, under direction of the Farmer Chapel.

RUPFRT - Mass of the Resurrection for Mananna A. Savala, 33, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. folday in the S. Nicholas Catholic Church. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Rock Springs, Wgo, Hansen Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the

#### chone hour prior to Mass

HEVBURN — Services for Verson
"Futz" Rehn, 59, of Heyburn, who died
wednesday, will be at 11 an Saturday
in the Burley First Presbyterian
Church Burlar will be in the Pleasant
View Cemetery with BPOE graveside
ries under the direction of Burley
Lodge 1384. Friends may call at the
Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and the church one hour prior in
the control of the church one hour prior in
memorials to the Filss Rehabilitation
Hospital.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral mass for Jose Soto Jr., 45, of Portland, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today in the Guadalupe Center. Burtal will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1 p.m. today.

Nebeker, 72, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p m. Saturday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today and until the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Joseph C. Downing, 96, of Provo, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls and Piler, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a m. Saturday in White Mortary Chapel. Burtal will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, Friends may call at the mortulary today, and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lamar Hewlett, 62, of Twin Falls, who dided Monday, will be at 4 gm today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military riles by the combined services of the VFW, DAV and American Legion. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 3 pm.

# -Hospitals CASSIA NEMORIAL Admitted Jane Morley, Kalhryn Collier, Vickei Holimes, and Domingo Olivas, all of Burley. Osmer Smith of Malla; Lori Hernander, Linda Taylor, Lori Bartley and Mark Taylor, all of Rupert, Robert Archibald of Usaley: Christine Schiers and Mike Winward, both of Heyburn. James Allen of Friant, Calif.; and Wendell McLean of Paul:

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Toresa Silva and daughter, Sieryi Phillips, Emma Loper and
son, Kent Coltena and Doris Latross, all of Burley: Osmer Smith
of Malta, Robin Faulkner and son and Brian Chavet, all of
Heyburn. Brenda Law and daughter of Rupert; and Corinne Jones
and daughter of Paul.

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Bughters to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harmander, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holmes, all of Burley; and son to Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Kelley Biggers of Murtaugh; Mrs. Richard Lowder of

Rupert; Walter DePorest, Mrs. Michael Davis, Mrs. Harold Black, Tod Ray, and Mrs. Loane Luper, all of Buhl; Mrs. George Mendenhall of Hazelton, Mrs. Billy Garrison of Castleford; Mrs. O. J. Jertai of Jerome, Bred Red of Burtye; Robert Van Engelen, Mrs. Robert Wright Jr., Mrs. Floyd Blandy, Clarroce Allred, Maria Largan, Margaret Durton, Nora Moore, William Gardosal, and Mrs. Gary Jones, all O'Twin Islis.

Daniel Allen and Charles Mogrosch, both of Jerome: Wayne Ballard, Joy Bonds, Russell Dutson, Mrs. Albert Meyer, Carr Bandall, Mrs. Mark Walts, and Mrs. William Wright Le and Son, all of Twin Palis; Theodore Brower of Burley; Emil Bohr of Filter, Jose Fernander of Well, Nev.; Mrs. C. Michael Fuber and Mrs. Harold Hoshaw both of Kimberly, Mrs. Albert Lockwood and Mrs. Andrew Venn and daughter, Mrs. Albert Lockwood and Mrs. Andrew Venn and daughter, all of Jeden, Nora Mailloy of Washougal, Wash., Charles Mogensen of Jerome; Calvin Wood of Buhl; and Loyd Bundy of Fairlied.

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Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wise of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ernst of Eden.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Maureen Mauphn and Waldomer Martiner, both of Rupert;
Debbie Webb and Tammie Genate, both of Burley.

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Lester LeFors and Carl Hardin, both of Rupert; Elizabeth Fliis
of Pauli; Carla Jones of Burley; and San of Heyburn.

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# Sports

# Officials blast **United States'** 1980 boycott

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President Jimmy Carter during his inaugural speech at the 11th Olympic Company of the property of the property

"The victors were the Olympic movement, supported by the Interna-

he said. **

Noviko used his presentation of the Moscow Olympic report as a platform to add his weight behind Lord Killanin's criticism of the U.S. role in the boycett. **

"On the threshold of the games, the Olympic movement came up against most acute problems of a political mature," he said. "The entire world was able to witness political coercion in respect to sport and attempts to make use of it for political purposes. "All sorts of popagnada campaigns against the games in Moscow were conducted practically throughout the entire period of preparations. The unprecedented actions of the U.S. administration and the ruling circles in certain other countries, pursuing political goals, created a real threat in 1980 of splitting the Olympic movement. "In that complicated period over the countries."

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"In that complicated period, our country did everything in order to safeguard the Olympic movement from politleal hysteria."

Novikov said the attempts to dis-rupt the Moscow Olympics suffered a resounding defeat.

"The Soviet NOC supported the 10C's condemnation of the boyent, but considered effective measures should be taken to defend the Olympic movement in the future from atmovement in the future from at-tempts to make use of it for political

gains."

The Moscow Olympics had been successful despite the boycott, he said. Athletes from 81 countries took part and 35 world records were set.

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Team scoring — I. Borsh 72, 2. Jerome 75, 3. Meridian 53, 6. Capital 55, 5. Twin Falls 57, 5. Botte106, 7. Minor 142, 8. Middleton 342, 9. Nampa Christian 450, 10. Kuna 549, 11. Buhl 676.

Boise cross country

BOISE — Borah High School's Rick Bergesen was expected to own the spotlight, but Minico's Albert Lara stole the show Thursday at the Boise City Invitational cross country meet in Ann Morrison Park.

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And Twin Falls girts' contingent enjoyed a successful day, capturing both the varsity and junior varsity givisions.

Lara clocked a course-record 15:07 To decisively defeat Bergesen, who himself had been considered a fair bet do challenge the course record of 15:10 Set by Larry Smithce in last year's race. Bergesen clocked a 15:11 earlier This season.

Though Lara won, Bergeson and his Borah teammales won the team title, noising out Jerome, which received kirong efforts from Kurl Foote (Jourth) and Robin Mein (sixth). Minicotook fourth place overall.

As for the varsity girls, the Bruins beat out Merdidan 71 to 97, Tammy Crow (third place individually) and Julie Yergeson (sixth) were the top Bruin (inishers, Willie-Nancy, McGinnis (13th), Sandy Ford (25th) and Shana Brewer (25th) also contributed to fuir Palls' (rumph).

Four Bruin junior varsity runners placed among the top 10 finishers; Suzie Crow (second), Ann Sawln third), Kim Hannah (fourth) and Suzette Tegan (seventh), Twin Falls easily outdistanced Capital in team boints, 28 to 71.

Borah also won the junior varsity in 18-5th, also won the junior varsity boys' title, edging Jerome 72 to 75, despite three spirited Tiger efforts: a lifst-place finish by Don Scarros in 16:51, a filten Paul Schwager and a seventh from Ray Lavett.

Lara sets record:

Bruin girls sweep



Dave Chalk grimaces after sliding under Twins' catcher Butch Wynegar to score an estly run for Kansas City Thursday

# Pennant-race plots thicken

Cleveland triumph prevents Bosox from tying Detroit for first

By United Press International

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Mike Hargrove has owned Fenway Park this year and Thursday night two of his teammates became shareholders.

Hargrove. Toby Harrah and Ron Hassey all collected three hits and an RBI Thursday night to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The decision deprived the Red Sox of a chance to the Detroit for the lead in the American League East and instead dropped them one game behind the first-place Tigers.

The Indians trailed 2-1 entering the seventh when Miguel Dilone drew a leadoff walk off Mike Torrez, 8-3, and was sacrificed to second by George Orta. Hargrove, hitting, 722 in Fenway Park this year, then singled in Dilone to the the score at 2-2.

Rookie Von Hayes singled Hargrove to second and Harrah chased Torrez with a double down the, third base line to score one run-and Hayes scored when left fielder Jim Rice bobbled the hit. An RBI single by Hassey in the ninth off Tom

scored when left fielder Jim Rice bobbled the hit. An RBI single by Hassey in the ninth off Tom Burgmeier gave Cleveland its fifth run. Dan Spillner relieved starter Tom Brennan in the sixth and hurled the final 3 23 Innings to up his record to 34. Torrez had not lost a game since May 2.

Kansas City 9, Minnesota 2
At Kansas City, the defending American
League champion Royals went back into first

#### American League

place in the Western Division. . :as if it really

matters.

Dennis Leonard scattered eight hits over eight innings and Amos Olik knocked in two runs with a single and a home to give Kansas City its victory over the Twins, pushing the Royals ½ game ahead of the idle Oakland A's with nine days remaining in the season.

"This has been a very blzarre year," said Leonard, who evened his record at 11-11. How many times can you come in second place and gel into the playoffs?

The Royals used a pair of four-run innings to drop the Twins. A string of five straight singles highlighted, a four-run second off. Minnesota starter Brad Havens, 35 and a two-run homer by Otts, his ninth homer, was the big blow in a four-run sixth.

Ballimore 5, New York 1

AN New York, Jim Palmer pitched a four-hitter and Rich Dauer hit a two-run homer to spark the Orioles, Palmer, recording his second straight complete game victory, set down the side is; order five times in boosting his record to 74 and posting his 248th career triumph. Ron Guidry,

II - 1, not only took the loss but suffered a bruise on his left foot when struck with time drive of the bat of Ken Singleton.

Segille 2, Texas 1
At Artington, Texas, Tom Paciorek singled in Dan Neyer from second with one out in the 11th. With une out, Meyer singled to right off starter Doc Nedich, 9-6, and stole second. Paciorek then serit short down the left field line to produce the rup. Shane Rawley, who relieved in the seventh, upped his record to 3-6. Dick Drago relieved in the 11th and earned his fifth save.

the 10th and earned his fifth save.

Chicago 4, California 1
Al Anahem, Harold Baines stroked a homer, double an single to drive in two runs and Dennis Lamp pitched a four-hitter to enable the White Sox 10st pitched a four-hitter to enable the White Sox 10st pitched a four-hitter to enable the White Sox 10st pitched a four-hit pitched by the pitched pitche

# Cardinals sink while Expos surge in Eastern Division battle

By United Press International

The St. Louis Cardinals are sinking and falling

The St. Louis Cardinals are sinking and falling fast.
Gary Matthews drove in four runs with a pair of singles in an 11-run third inning Thursday night to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 146 victory over St. Louis, the Cardinals' sixth loss in their last seven games.
The loss, coupled with Montreal's 7-1 victory over Pittsburgh, dropped the Cardinals 1 ½ games behind the first-place Expos in the National League East.
The Phillies sent 16 batters to the plate in the Third 3gainst four St. Louis pitchers and recorded seven consecutive singles following a leadoff double by Manny Trillo off starter Lary Sorensen, 7-7. Alike Schmidt drove in two runs in the inning with two singles and Trillo also singled in a run with his second hit of the inning. The 11 runs were the most scored in one inning in the NL this season and the Phillies went on to pound six St. Louis pitchers for 20 hits as every Philadelphia starter, had at least one hit and secored at least one. The recipient of the Phillies' outburst was rookle Mark Davis, 1-3. Davis pitched seven lanings, scattering eight hits while striking out seven.

Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 1 At Montreal, Gary Carter said he's seen it all before, but this season he's confident the Expos'

National League

pennant drive will have a happy ending.

Carter drove home three runs and Warren
Cromartle stroked four his, including a home
run, to lead the Expos to their fifth straight
victory, a7-1 victory over the Pirates.

"The enthusiasm and oplimism is great on this
team," Carter said of his fellow pennant hunter,
now in first place in the National League's
Featem Division

now in first pla Eastern Division.

The past two seasons saw Montreal finish in second place in the National League East, each time losing "must" games during the season's final weekend.

inal weekend.
"We've been through it before. We've been down the road, We know what it's like and with 10 games left our chances are good," said Carter, who added the appointment of Jim Fanning as Expos' manager earlier this month was a turning point in the team's fortunes.

Houston 5, Atlanta 3
At Houston, Art Howe knocked in two runs and Jose Cruz and Dickle Thon rapped three hits to carry the first-place Astros. Bob Knepper, 9-4, needed relief help from Dave Smith, who picked

Howe, who leads the Astros with a .309

average, singled to right in the first to knock in thoughor's scenar run. In the third, his triple drovelin Gruz, who had singled. Cruz also singled in the first and tripled in the fifth, and Knepper got two filts, including a solo home run on an 0-2 pitchby starter Larry McWilliams, 1-1.

Chicke 10, New York 9
At Chicago, Bobby Bonds' two-out homer in the chipth — the fourth Chicago homer of the garne's Snapped a 99 lie and lifted the Cubs.
Bonds' sixth homer of the season came on a pilch from Joses Orosco, 0-1. Dick Tidrow, 3-8, gaind the victory while Rawley Eastwick pilc-lied the ninth for his first save and the chicago and fill double by Ellis Valentine. The right field the diven bomers and five RBI, including a three-fur blast that capped a five-run seventh. Jody Boyks, Ty Waller and Leon Durham also hornered for the Cubs.

Los Algeles 7, San Francisco 3
Al San Francisco, Mike Scioscia's three-run hornet capped a five-run third inning that gan Los Algeles its victory over the Giants in a game married by a fight between Reggie Smith of the Dodgers and a fan.
The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Dodgers and it dropped the Giants 4 to game behind Houston in the National League Western the owners to have

garnes behind Houston in West with 10 games to play.

# Putting wizard Hatalsky grabs one-stroke Pinehurst lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Little-known Morris Hatalsky had 12 one-putt greens on his way to a six-under-par 65 and a one-stroke lead over Jerry Pate Thursday in the first round of the Hall of Fame Golf

The 30-year-old Daytona Beach, Fla., native, who has never won on the tour, had trouble off the tees, but made up for it with accurate, irons that left him short birdle butts to get off to one of the best tournament starts of his career.

Pate, who recovered from a double-bogey on his first hole and came home with a 66, was followed by five

golfers at 87 — Jack Nicklaus, Bob Gilder, Bill Kratzert, Gary Trivisonno and Mark Lye.

"I wasn't hitting the ball too well from the tee," said Hatalasky, who had seven birdies after a bogey on his first hole. "I was really scrambling around most of the day (in the fairways). But when I was hilting from the fairway, I was doing real well. It's been a while since I started a tournament off this well."

While Hatalasky has never been close to the top on the money list, he ranked sixth hast year in putting on the tour, averaging just over 29 putts per round.

Pate thought he was headed for disaster after the first hole, when he put his drive into the woods. But he got it

turned around quickly, making a birdie on the second hole after sinking a 35-foot pitch. "I just made up my mind," he said, "I said 'Let's get the ball back in play. There's 71_holes left in this

the Dau back in play. There's 71 holes left in this tournament. "His round included eight birdies over the tough 7,00-yard Pinchurst No. 2 course, ranked by many of the pros as one of the finest layouts in the world. Nicklaus, who won here in 1975 but has ignored this tournament in the past few years to watch his son play football, had a round that included four birdies and no borseys.

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very simple round of golf," said Nicklaus, who is playing to help boost galleries at the struggling tournament and

very simple round of golf," said Nicklaus, who is playing to help boom galleries at the struggling tournament and because Flevida State, where his son Steve plays football, had an operatate his weeken.

"I think Flipchurst is as fine a design in a golf course as any in the country and maybe the world," said golf's all-time leafing tournament and money winner. "I get a lot of pleas/resp playing this course. I haven't been here in the last few years because of my kids football."

Nicklaus last played in 1976, when he missed the cut. Twenty-skyen golfers broke par in the first round. At 63 were Allem Miller, Jim Booros, Scott Watkins, and Tim Simpson, Defending champion Phil Hancock had a 73.

#### Briefly in sports

#### Buhl-Rigby game switched

BUHL — The Buhl Indians will entertain Rigby tonight in a Cross State Conference football game.

The game originally was scheduled to be played in Rigby but was switched by mutual

onsent. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. at Bowers Field.

#### Governor at Drexler fete

ROGERSON — Gov. John Evans will preside ver the official dedication of Lud Drexler Park-t Salmon Falls Dam Saturday. The dedication will begin at noon. The park, which has a boat ramp, plenic and

The dedication will begin at noon. The park, which has a boat ramp, plenic and other facilities available, will be named for longlime Twin Falls sportsman-conservation Lud Drexier.

It is one of the first major projects completed under the auspices of the Bureau of Land Management since recreation was included as a factor in that agency's land management responsibilities. Drexier has spent considerable amounts of his own time and money to keep and maintain access to Salmon Reservoir and other Magic-Valley-waters over the past 50 years.

#### Sixers get a new owner

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The ownership of
the Philadelphia foers officially changed hands
Thursday when diet center entrepreneur Harold
Katz signed the papers and handed over a huge
check to Fitz Dixon.

The two men announced the official transaction at a joint news conference in downtown
law office nearly one hour after meeting each
chter for the first time.

Katz announced July she was buying the team
from Dixon for a reported \$12 million. All the
negotiating and paperwork had been handled by
the attorneys for the two men before Thursday.

Katz said he intended to implement new ideas
to boost attendance, which had fallen from a

to boost attendance, which had fallen from a figure of more than 15,000 in 1977-78 to around 11,000 last season

#### Murphy won't peddle more

HOUSTON_(UPI) — Houston_guard 'Calvin Murphy, unsigned for 1981-82 and seeking a multi-year contract from the Rockets, said he's not going to take the advice of the club and offer

himself to other NBA teams at this time because

influent routier work teams at this time because the salready done that and established his worth. Rocket President Gavin Majoof said to the contrary, the club does not know what Murphy, 33, is worth because when Murphy sought offers from other leams this summer he did not receive one written offer. Murphy said he turned those offers down because the Rockets-said they wanted to rehise him. fers down because anted to rehire him.

#### Lobo coach acquitted

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A district jury Thursday acquitted former University of New Mexico assistant basketball coach John Whisenant of charges of defrauding the universi-

Whisenant of charges of defrauding the university.
Whisenant, who was accused of bilking UNM of \$2,644 by claiming reimbursements for trips to allegedly did not take, was the first of three former UNM basketball coaches charged with fraud to be found innocent.

Earlier this summer, former head coach Norm Ellenberger and former assistant Manny Goldstein were convicted of fraud and filling Galse public vouchers. Neither was sentenced to prison.

prison.

During the five days of testimory before the case-went to the jury. Wednesday, Jurors were presented with hundreds of pages of UNM documents prosecutors claimed showed a pattern of fraud.

#### Sports radio network folds

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AVON. Conn. (UP) — Enterprise Radio Inc.,
launched in January as a nationwide sports
information network, went off the air Thursday
for lack of money,
A spokesman said live network broadcast
activities were suspended at 5 m. Thursday.
Enterprise Radio announced Aug. 4 it was
looking for investors to help stem "severe cash
flow difficulties."
But negotiations were unsuccessful, the
spokesman said, and the network went off the air
'in the absence of immediate new financial
assistance."

The company broadcasted to some 60 stations nationally via satellite.

#### Borg won't defend title

PARIS (UPI) — Swedish tennis star Bjørn Borg said Thursday he will not defend his Grand Prix Masters Tournament title in New York this

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January even if his upcoming matches qualify him 4or the round-robin contest for the world's top players.

Borg, 25, who has held the title for the last two years, told the French sports newspare, L'Equipe, "I will not play the Masters, I will play two tournaments between now and December and nothing from early December to April.

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"In order to play the Masters, one has to start to make ready early December. I want to cut it out a bit, and I will not be going to the Masters eyen II I am qualified."

Laughing, Borg shrugged off suggestions he might be slowing down or getting old. He said the was training as studiously as ever, but that he was spacing out matches more than in previous

#### Concepcion nixes big offer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds President Dick Wagner says veteran shortstop Davey Conception has rejected a guaranteed five-year, \$1.5 million contract and plans to file for free agency after this season. "The package, including the signing bonus, was the largest offered any player in the club's history," said Wagner. "And, 'I'm sure too, it's the largest ever offered any shortstop in baseball-today."

the anguest today." Wagner said Concepcion wanted \$5.1-million: And Concepcion said he was disappointed the Reds wouldn't meet his request. Concepcion said he would be willing to bargain again with the Reds after the free agent draft.

#### Waltrip captures pole

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Martinsville, va. (UPI) — Darrell

Waltrip,—the—NASCAR-Grand—National-pointsleader, took his Buick around the Martinsville
Speedway in a record 8,914 mph Friday to win
the pole for Sunday's \$180,000 Old Dominion \$00.

Waltrip, who passed Bobby Allison in the
points race last week at Dover, Del., and leads
him by two points, broke the old mark of 88,593
set last year by Buddy Baker. Waltrip pocketed
\$3,000 for winning his seventli pole of the season.
Ricky Rudd won the No. 2 starting position,
worth \$3,000, with a speed of 88,713 mph while
Harry Gant qualified third and Benny Parsons
fourth. Gant won \$1,000 for his elforts and
Parsons \$500.

Parsons \$500.
Only .228 of a second and .945 mph separated the top 10 qualifiers.

# Preps -

### Idaho Falls bests Bruin sophs

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Falls sophomores knocked Twin Falls from the undefeated ranks 32-32 Thursday night with a strong first-half offense.

After an early track meet that saw both teams socre twice — and Idaho Falls turned back on a fumble inside the 10-yard line in between — the young Tigers dominated the second quarter and most of the third for a 33-14 lead. Twin Falls bounced back with two fourth-quarter touchdowns and had the bail at the Idaho Falls the meeting that the Idaho Falls the first when the game ended.

The game was five plays old when Greg Warchow sent Idaho Falls ahead with a 26-yard run but the point-after the kick was wide. Scott Morgan returned the kicking to the Idaho Falls and with a 26-yard run but the point-after the kicking to the Idaho Falls and picked up a 15-yard face mask penalty. On the next play warchow broke a 60-yard scamper and Steve broke a 60

### Camas spikers still undefeated

BLISS — Camas County lost a game, but stayed undefeated in volleyball Thursday night by defeat-ing Richfield and Bliss in a Northside Conference trlangular.

The Mushers took Richfield in three arms. Camas won the opener 15-10 before taking a 15-9 loss and railying for a declsive 15-3 win in the third game. Bliss fell to the Mushers in two games by 15-4, 15-2.

In the third varsity match, Richfield defeated Bliss 15-13, 15-5. The only junior varsity match had Richfield defeating Camas County in

Richfield defeating Camas County in three games.

Camas County has a 12-0 varsity record this season and leads the Northside Conference. The Mushers and Shoshone are the unly undefeated volleybuilt teams in the Magle Valley.

Bliss dropped to 3-3 for the season and 1-3 in conference play. The Bears visit Gooding State Monday.

Bruins trip Burley
BURLEY - Twin Falls overce BURLETY—with rails overcame the strong second-game hitting of Krishna Carpenter to defeat Burley 15-9, 16-14. The Bruins had little trouble in the

The Bruins had little frouble in the first game, but Carpenter found some holes in a "sluggish" Twin Falls defense in the second game to make the match close.
"Carpenter can really hit the ball and they turned her loss on us in that second one," Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson said. "We had a hard time covering the floor with her hitting so well."

well."
Pam McClain and Heidi Hansen led
the Brulns from the service line while
Angela Brady and Toni Martinez hit
well at the net, according to An-

Tuesday.
Twin Falls won the junior varsity match over Burley in three games.

Shoshone up to 10-0
CAREY—Shoshone High stayed in the undefeated ranks with a 15-4, 15-11 win over host Carey High.
The Indians raised their record to 10-0 with the win and the Shoshone junior-varsily was also successful with a 15-10, 15-4 win over the Panthers.

with a 15-10, 15-1 wm verthers.
Janet Carraway and Liz Kime led
Shoshone to the varsity win while
junior Marie Stewart provided abright moment for the Panthers in the
second varsity game as she served for
seven-consecutive points to pull Carey

to just a 12-11 deficit before Shoshone went on to win.

Carey, 0-6 this season, visits
Dietrich for a triangular with Bliss

Thursday.

Wood River downs Minico
RUPERT — Wood River made
short work of Minico with a 15-6, 15-13
win.
"Wood River has a fine team,"
Minico Coach Clark Muscat said,
"They moved very well tonight and
looked impressive."
The loss dropped Minico to 4-1,
Wood River also took the junior
varsity match in two straight.

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Trojans win on defense wennbelb.— Defense-made the difference as Wendell defeated Piter in a tough three game match, 154.

The lead changed hands several times in the decisive third game before the Senators stiffened. She telety and Bomin Traughber contributed to Wendell's Triumph with heir strong spiking, while Marie Henson and Traughber helped out from the service line.

Kris Nash and Shery, Anderson played well in defeat for Fiter.

Wendell's junior varsity also won rouncing the Wildeats 15-9 and 15-5.

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Pirates back to winning
HAGERMAN — Hagerman—improved its record to 9-1 by sweeping
Castleford, 15-1 and 15-11.
Hagerman Coach Aggie Brailsford
said Castleford was plagued by serving difficulties. Compounding the visitors problems were the perfor-ces of Kristen McFadden and ay Wagner. McFadden played well around the

...McFadden played well around the-nelt-and-Wagner-usually a-reserve-started in place of a teammate suf-fering from the flu and did an "excellent" job, according to Brailsford. Hagerman also took the junjor, varsity battle, defeating: Castleford 15-3 and 16-14.

Murtaugh tips Oakley
MURTAUGH — Susan Close had
strong get play as Murtaugh edged
Oakley in three games.
The Red Devils won the initial game
15-10 before Oakley evened the match
with a 15-12 win. Murtaugh prevailed
15-13 in the deciding match.
The win put Murtaugh at 5-3 for the
season.

Oakley took the junior varsity de-cision, 15-13 and 15-9.

### Teltscher, DuPre, Mayotte score Transamerica upsets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Eliot Teltscher eliminated Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-7 (7-5), 6-1, 6-2, Thursday in the third round of the Transamerica Open tennis tourna-ment

Transamerica Open tennis tournament.

Nastase lost points twice for misconduct — the second time in the third set with the score 2.2 when he shouted a vulgarity at the gallery.

John McEarroe, the No. 1 seed, faced unseeded Terry Moor in the final singles match of the night.

In other third-round results, Pat DuPre upset defending champion and third-seeded Jean Mayer, 7-5, 3-6, 5-3, while Tim Mayotte eliminated fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner 7-6

(7-5), 6-3 and 14th-seeded Vijay Armitraj, turned back eighth-seeded— Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-3, 6-2. Telsteher, a former UCLA All-America, sald his match with Nastase was "tough mentally."

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# Deer, elk management subject of regional hearings

By STU MURRELL Special to The-News

JEROME — A series of hearings on the long range plans for mule deer and elk management will be held in Region Four-the next two weeks.

These are proposals for management of these species from 1981 through 1985.

The first hearing will be at the Little Tree Inn in Twin-Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The second is scheduled for Glenns Ferry at 7:30 p.m. Tursday at the Senior Cittler's Center. Two others are scheduled in Burley at the Burley Inn at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8, and in Halley at the National Guard Armory at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8.

Copies of these plans are available at the Jerome Regional Office of state headquarters in Boise and are summarized by region and big game units.

For example, the mule deer plan for Unit 54 calls for an increase from the present population of about 12,000 animals to 15,000 by 1985. This would be accomplished by obtaining more accurate information for computer modeling of the deer herd, continuing to work closely with the U.S. Forest Service to rejuvenate beetle-intested timber stands, without adversely affecting deer habitat and working with the BLM on its grazing environmental impact studies to provide accurate estimates of deer needs in the grazing program.

The long-range plan for elk in North Solider, unit as

needs in the grazing program.
The long-range plan for elk in North Solider, unit 43, states an objective of 1,600 elk by 1985 as compared to the stimated 1,200 animals in the unit in 181.
The department will continue to work with the U.S. Porest Service on proposed logging areas to minimize the impact on elk, permanent winter feeding stations located at seven spots along the South Fork of the Bolse draininge, and elk population will be supplemented by transplants

encourage the USFS to manipulate habitat to increase the elk population.

Interested people are urged to attend and make comments on the proposals or to present additional suggestions for future management.

#### Idaho waterfowl season set to open

The waterfowl seasons in Idaho are going to open on schedule, according to Dick Norell, upland game bird upervisor. Norell stated that further investigation into the mathed of anniferation of the pesticide endrin in supervisor. Norell stated that further investigation into the method of application of the pesticide endri in Montana shows it was placed in growing wheat last spring and Idaho birdspassing through Montana from Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan are unlikely to be contaminated by enting the remaining waste grains.

The majority of the birds nesting in Montana that ate

the green wheat will migrate into the Central Flyway.

Duck season starts Oct. 3 in Idaho with a daily bag of seven per day and 14 in possession after the first day.

There was poor production in the Canadian provinces due to drought and the prediction is for a reduced flight into Idaho for the second years.

However, it appears there is a good local population in Magic Valley this year and the opening weekend should provide fair success. Most of our migrant ducks do not arrive until mid-November or later.

The goose season will open on Oct. 10 in Camas-and-Blaine counties east of Highway 33 and on Oct. 24 in the remainder of Region Four, The daily bag and possession limit is two geese.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

# Outdoors



Canal

no big

secret

A not-so-well-kept secret fishing area all summer has been the Richfield Canal.

It is the canal coming from below Magic Reservoir.

This past week was my third try at the canal and was my most suc-cessful.

cessful.

That portion of the canal downstream from Highway 93 has been producing well. For me I take the road leading off 93 just before coming to the Shoshone Ice Caves. The sign will say Richfield.

The sign win say Richifeld.

Follow the road until it parallels the carmir and "then take your pick of lishing spots. One trouble with this canal fishing is the lack of holes. You will have to read the water to find where the fish are hanging out. I prefer just above and just below the bends in the canal.

Twenty years of fishing this canal has brought many frustrations. I find I cannot effectively fish it with a fly rod. On occasions, when you can find em jumping you may luck out.

cm jumping you may luck out.

The standard way of fishing this water is to use a spinning outfit with a woolly worm fly. Some prefer brown Nos. 6 or 8. Especially effective the past few weeks has been the dark green wolly worm.

The hig secret might not be in the fly, it will be in taking a slide down to the water and getting a handfull of moss from alongside the canal. Shake this moss out on a newspaper and you have your "magle," fresh water shrimp.

Put one or two of these cheaters on the woolly worm and you have a double threat.

For weight: try two or three spills shot about 18 to 24 inches up your line. Separate them about six inches and this will help you from hanging up so much.

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much.

Hey, have at least a dozen wooly worms, you'll lose that many in a day's fishing.

It should be good right up until freezing time.

Stringer suggestion

Swen

# Endrin

Some will hunt. others will pass '81-duck season

By United Press International

Western duck-hunters are angry-about the contamination of Montana waterfowl with the toxic insecticide endrin — and some have decided not to hunt this fall rather than risk eating a rosicen bird.

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But other hunters are oiling shotguns and building duck blinds anyway, in anticipation of the waterfowl season which opens early north month.

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— Despite the discovery of high levels of the polson in ducks that could migrate south from Montana, most states in the Central and Pacific flyways are are not planning to cancel waterfowl seasons unless they have conclusive evidence that summoner might bag a dangerous bird. Montana will decide this Friday whether to cancel or curtail lis hunt, depending on the results of statewide tests of waterfowl, "I want to remind everybody that I'm a duck hunter and that I plan to hunt this year and eat the ducks that I shoot," Jack Grieb, director of the Colorado Division of Wildilie, said this week when he announced his state will go ahead with the hunt. Grieb said tests done thus far in Montana have shown that most ducks work the poison out of their system within a month and a hunter would have to consume several contaminated birds a day to get sick.

Doug Day, Director, of the Utah Wildilie Division, said his state will go ahead with the hunt. He said only five percent of the birds flying through Utah come from Montana – which dilutes the chances of a hunter shooting one. He added that infected birds will likely become sick and die before they reach Utah.

But Robert M, Niebuhr, president of the Great Falls, Mont., chapter of Ducks Unlimited, said he doesn't plan to fund this year even if the Montana Fish and Game decides to open the season.

"I don't necessarily know if I want to eo out and shoot a duck, take it

rish and come declares to open the season.

"I don't necessarily know if I want to go out and shoot a duck, take it home and put it on the table and have my family and friends get sick," said Niebuhr. "I've hunted the first day of duck season every year since I was 12 year old — that's 27 years now. If I miss this year, the world isn't coming to an end."

year old — that's 27 years now. If 1 miss this year, the world isn't coming to an end."

"I can't believe they were putting that stuff on the fields up their," said Hary Gensler, an Albuquerque, N.M., duck hunter. "I guess I'll go huntling, but-I think I'd be a little leery about cating those birds even if I do go."

Wildlife officials discovered high rendrin levels in eastern Montana waterfowl. The birds ha been feeding in grain fields near Miles City that were sprayed last spring with endrin to curb an army cutworm infestation. Some of the birds contained four times the amount of endrin allowed in poultry by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Endrin is a lingering pesticide that attacks the central nervous system and can kill humans or cause brain damage. It has also caused birth defects in laboratory animals.

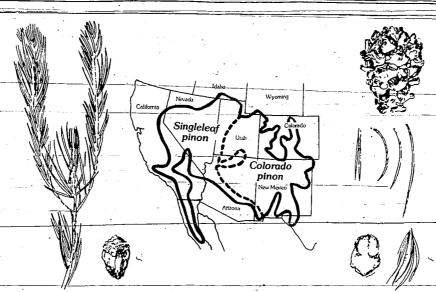
U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials have slace learned that the EPA approved the spraying of 120,000 acres in Wyoming, 30,000 acres in Colorado with endrin.

But Colorado and Wyoming officials said they have found no evidence of peetleide-poisoning in game animals in their state.

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When the contamination was discovered, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Service suggested hunting might have to be cancelled in the 't states in the Central and Pacific Hyways. It has since determined that the contamination would mostly affect birds migrating down the Central Flyway — Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.



the West. Drawings show the cones, leaves, needles and nuts of the singleleaf pinon,

# Author lobbying for lowly pinon pine

The Pinon Pine:

A Natural and Cultural History
by Ronald Lanner
(University of Newada, \$8.50)
Public rangeland users will disagree with his
conclusions, but Ronald Lanner has written a
culmination of scientific knowledge and folklore
regarding the lowly pinon pine.
Lanner argues convincingly that range management practices in the West are eradicating a
potentially important source of vegetable oil and
protein for humans and a source of-sustenance
for wildilfie.
The small, hardy pinon (pronounced pin'yun')
provides food for dozens of desert birds and
mammals. It also was a major food source for
Great Basin Indian tribes, and it sustained more
than one party of lost explorers and pioneers.
One of the 11 pinon species, the edulis orColorado, compares- (avorably with beefsteak
for usable protein and with cheociate for food
energy. Nuts from the Colorado pinon are
approximately 14-percent protein, 68-percent fat
and 18-percent carbohydrate.
For those whe want to get right to the meat of
the matter, Lanner's book provides tips by his
wide, Harriette, on gathering pine nuts, as well
as recipes collected from four continents.
The singleleaf pinon, found in southern Cassia
County, northeastern. Utah and throughout
Nevada, is the starchiest – 54 percent – of the
11 and among the lowest in protein with 10
percent.
Pine nuts from singleleaf pinons (ound near
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percent.
Pine nuts from singleleaf pinons found near access roads south of Almo and Malta nonetheless are snapped up early each year by gatherers in southern Idaho and northern Utah, according

In southern roam and not the bran, according to public land managers.

Joe Durfee, a range technician for the Burley Bureau of Land Management District, said he recommends that gatherers go in October and

Book-review-

shake pinon trees, with groundcinths placed strategically below them. He conceded, however, that many pinon fanciers beat the rush by pulling green cones down from trees with hooks. Doug Reid, a U.S. Forest Service ranger in Burley, said that most of the pinon in Idaho is found in the vicinity of Almo and the Cassia City of Rocks, although scattered stands also are found on the north side of the forest's Raft River Division.

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outlin permission from fanchers, who often ask only that gates be reclosed and property respected.

Pine nut gatherers who head for Nevada wil find less competition, but the most plentiful sites are all south of Interstate 80, according to Skip Ritter, an Elko BLM District forester.

The pinon pine figures prominently in the history of the West, Lanner writes. Major John Charles Fremont is said to have survived a winter in Sierra Nevada in 1844 by purchasing singleted pine nuts from the Washo Indians. A rescue team sent by the Donner-Reed party of California Carifornia Carifor

with the need for charcoal to fuel the Nevada mining boom, Lanner contends. Proliferation of coal-fired power plants in the Southwest may further be eroding woodlands with sulfur dioxide

Rangeland conversion of brush to grasses for attle still frequently is conducted without recattle still frequently is conducted without regard for the biological balance that existed previously, he argues. Turn-of-the-century phoographs that seem to indicate rangelands de-

lographs that seem to indicate rangelands de-void of brush may simply record slopes "already stripped for lumber, posts, firewood and other necessities of early rural life." he writes. Lamer describes in defail the symbiotic relationship between the pinon jay and its host. Desert pines provide a food rich in fat and protein that can be stored for long periods. At hin membrane inside the cones holds them in place for a time after ripening. Dark so, light oclor-ation tells the birds which shells are filled and which are empty.

att on tells the birds which shells are filled and which are empty. Since pinon nuts are heavy and carry no wings for propagation, the jay reciprocates by distributing seeds in a wider are. Harriette Lanner's tips on gathering and using pine nuts include allowing pienty of v. atth.iion for green nuts and two different theories on roasting. An hour or two at low heat (250 degrees) is probably best, she contends, for nuts with an undetermined moisture content.

Mrs. Lanner's pinon recipies range from salads and salad dressing to main courses such as Halibut Genoa and deserts, including pine-nut torte.

Two of the simpler recipes are reprinted here:

Pine Nut Pilet

2 cups rice 4 cups chicken bro t cup pine nuts 1₂ cup raisins t cinnamon stick

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# Stringer suggestion A nice letter from Lynn Brewer, Burley, who points out that I (Swen) made fun of fishermen that use stringers. He points out that he uses a stringer, a metal one and that it's how you put the fish on a stringer that determines how long the fish will live. Never, Lynn says, put the stringer through the gills of the fish. Put II through the membrane right behind the lower Jaw. Put the point of the stringer with the point down, inside the mouth, so the fish can swim upright. If the fish ends upside down in the water you have done it wrong. Lynn suggests a long stringer, so the fish will be out in the fresher water. Thanks, Lynn. It's nightcrawler time

If you are a winder fisherman, now is the time to get your supply of inghterawlers. During the winder the price has been as high as \$1 per dozen. Swen has an old metal cooler buried in his garden. I have tried commercial bulk teoper to keep them allve, but find that old gunny sacks, slightly moistened, and a mixture of soil and dead leaves makes the best bedding material.

dead leaves makes the best bedding material. During freezing weather, I cover the bait box with old rugs, corn stalks and layer of leaves to keep them from freezing. When nighterawlers are needed, you need but pull out a gunny sack and the worms will telling to the sack, and you pick them off. Get on it town, I may have to borrow some this winter.

# 3,500 steelhead return to Pahsimeroi hatchery crete raceways, Winer said. The 100-foot-long raceways will be used in the prellminary rearing of one million spring chlorok salman which Idano Power must release amusally beginning in 1983 in addition to the three million smolts it has been raising each year since 1964 at the Rapid River hatchery.

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Meanwhile, utility officials said Idaho Power has finished work on the first phase of required additional fish-conservation facilities at the hatchery almed at boosting steelhead production.
Idaho Power fish biologist Larry Wimer said this year's adult steelhead returns and smolt releases at the company's Idaho Fish and Game Department-operated hatch-

Wimer said neuronationing.

Wimer said nearly 882,500 smolts
were reared at the Niagara Springs
hatchery and returned to the
Pahsimeroi for release, in addition,
another 612,760 smolts raised at
Niagara Springs were freed below
Heils Canyon Dam to help re-establish
the Snake River run.

Earlier small releases below the dam already appear to be paying off, Wimer said. He said nearly 160 adult steelhead were collected by the dam's

reared at the rungacu spins, and ed.

At the Rapid River hatchery near Rigglas, more than 3,000 steelhead were collected and nearly 5.4 million eggs were taken as spawing wound down in mid-September, promising a surplus of about 1.5 million eggs for Fish and Game use, Wimer said. He said the steelhead returning to the Rapid River this year represented about 40 percent of the total Snake River run.

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The major additions at the Pahsimerol hatchery are four con-

Idaho Power's newest construction at the Pahsimeroi hatchery, estimated to cost about \$190,000; also included overhaul of the earthen ponds to provide a settling pond required by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency water-quality regulations, Wimer said.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fish-erman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.



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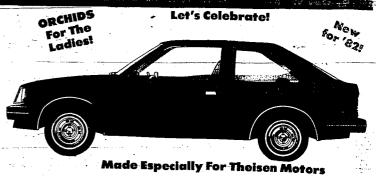
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# '60 Minutes' team starts daily daytime show

BYKENNETH R. CLARK UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK - Fans of CBS's "60 Minutes" - and the Nielsen ratings indicate they are legion - now can have their favorite video fare six days a week, though for five of those days it will be called "Up to the Minute."

The crew for the new 30-minute series which premieres Monday at 2 p.m., MDT, is the same as the one that runs the popular Sunday evening magazine - Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace and newcomer, Ed Bradley. Even the logo is almost the same — a pocket watch with no ticking.
Instead of Andy Rooney, "Up to the Minute" employs Bob

Keeshan - "Captain Kangaroo" in another incarnation for the post-script, thus making good a promise CBS advanced when Keeshan yielded half an hour of his morning kiddle show to "Morning With Charles Kuralt."

Only the producer has changed. For the Monday through Friday series, it is Grace Diekhaus instead of Don Hewitt.

Certainly the content is every bit as provocative, and since the program will dedicate an entire week to one subject, it delves much deeper than its Sunday cousin ever could

The topic with which "Up to the Minute" makes its

Monday debut is "The Effects of Feminism on Men, Harry Reasoner kicks it off with some surprises for both

In five segments, he explores a world in which women suddenly have become assertive - even aggressive - in their bid for equality and what he turns up among macho men in barrooms, at cocktail parties and in interviews often is shear terror.

"It goes against the grain," says one unidentified man of the modern woman's predilection for initiating contact. "It goes against years of tradition and upbringing.

"What do they really want anyway?
"What is it they're looking for?" wails another

A third answers.

"I think what they want is somebody who is an upper-level executive for Xerox who happens to be a well-published poet and is deciding on a secret career as a Ph.D sex therapist and is attending the Masters and Johnson's clinic largely because he wants his lady to be totally happy," he grouses.

Tennis hustler and self-proclaimed professional male chauvinist Bobby Riggs is outraged.

"I like my women to respect me, and then I'm in charge," he roars in an interview with Reasoner. "I'm a guy who likes to be in charge. I like to call the shots. . . and she should be in

Not all the men polled are so apalled at the new wave 'I inherited the same culture you did," Robert Walden of the television series "Lou Grant" tells Riggs. "Your generation passed it on to me and I hope I don't pass it on to the next generation."

By episode five, with frightened men, men abandoned to raise the kids, men who work for women and men now confused as to how to relate even to their daughters all explored in depth, Reasoner's around the coffee table discussion crumbles into a blazing free-for-all.

Everyone talks at once, tempers flare, names are called. Wryly, Reasoner interrupts the brawl with a summation. 'Can you imagine five women agreeing as closely as we have?" he asks

Experts doubtless will carp at the style, but "Up to the Minute" is likely to wind up owning the 2-2:30 p.m. daily time slot the way "60 Minutes" owns Sunday evening.

A spokesman for KMVT in Twin Falls said the new series conflicts with NBC programming - specifically, the popular soap opera "Another World" - and will not be aired. However, CBS affiliates in Salt Lake City (KSL) and Boise (KBCI) on area cable systems are expected to air the new program.

#### SPECIALS EVENING 6:00

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EVENING 6:30

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SATÚRDAY SEPT. 26, 1981

MORNING 8:00 . (3) WELCOME TO MIAMI CUBANOS 10:30

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS 11:00

(3) LAFE-A-THON

AFTERNOON 1:00

(3) PETER ALLEN 2:30 (3) WELCOME TO MIAMI CUBANOS 3:30

DOC: THE OLDEST MANINTHE SEA On Sept. 14, 1979, James 'Doc' Counsilman became, at 58, the oldest personto conquer the English Chambel by swimming it in 13 hours and 7 milhutes. Narrated by Counsilman, this film shows highlights of his training techniques and the swim

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SUNDAY SEPT. 27, 1981

MORNING -----

7:00 (3) PETER ALLEN 8:30 (3) LAFF-A-THON

10:30

MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP COUNTRY MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP COUNTY. HITS Tanya Tucker and Jim Statlordhost this country music special, guests include Chirt Alkins, Roger Bowling, Tom Tennis and Mickey Gilley. 11:30 HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRE-

SENTS: SHOP-AROUND SHOW Tips on a wider in proliproducts and hints on how to shop around to compare qual price Subjects include scaps, breakfast cereal, ice cream and motorcycles

AFTERNOON 1:00
THE TRUTH ABOUT COUNTRY

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: OC-TOBER Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara highlight the upcoming movies, aports

4:30
WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS and specials on HBO in October

5:00
(3) LAFF-A-THON
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(4) (5) ABC THEATER FOR YOUNG AMERICANS Stoned Scott Baro stars in this award winning story of a shy boy's refrest into the world of marijuans. The trattimies brownwood on beggest si vod. lands to a guar fatal accudent that answer when the boy finds his beloved brother's life in his hands, but is too stoned to deal with the situation. (Repeat, 60 mins )

SEPT. 28, 1981

EVENING

6:00 (3) WELCOME TO MIAMI CUBANOS

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN

Harrah's in Las Vegas for an evening of musical entertainment performing such hitses 'Gentle On My Mind,' 'Galveston,' 'Della Dawe' and 'Tennessee Woman,'

THESDAY SEPT. 29, 1981

EVENING

6:00 (3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: HUGHIE Jason Robards and Jack Dobson star in this one-act drama about twomen from opposite worlds who share the lone line as of big city anonymity; taped live at the Hyde Park The aire in New

Big Stuffed Dog' A stuffed five foot fall Snoopy dog, seemingly with a mind of its own, brings happiness to those who find it alteribecomesseparated inadvertently from its original owner. Stars. Noah Beery, Mildred Dunnock. (Repeat; 60

(3) PETERALLEN

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HBO HBO SHEAK PREVIEW: OCTOBER Jurry Stiller and Anne Meara highlight the upcoming movies, aports and specials on HBO in October.

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HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 30, 1981

EVENING

6:00 HBO SECRET VALLEY Neighborhood kidshelp old man McCormack thwart the villians who are fraudulently assessing his litelong home in the secret valley Stars: Hugh Keans-Byrne.

7:00 1 (1) A BOY NAMED CHARLIE PO 19: A BOT NAMED CHARLES BROWN Animated special starring the 'Peanuts' garg, Charlie Brown runs the gamult/romtrauma totriumph as he inally achieves something he actually wins the school spelling bee (Repeat, 60 mins.)

7:30
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: THE MAGIC OF THE STARS Milton Berle hosts this magical comedy special, taped live at the Metrotape West in Los Angeles, featuring Lucille Ball, Jack Lemmon, Walter Malthau and Dick Van Patten performing magical illusions and comedy routines

8:00 (4) (5) THE MANIONS OF AMERICA. PART I Agnos Nixon created this dramatic chronicle of an American dynasty that begins when Rory O'Manion andhis sister. Deirdre, areforced toteave theirlrishhomelandbythegreatlamineof 1845 Stars Pierce Brosnan, Kate Mulgrew, Simon MacCorkindale, Linda PurlandNicholasHammond (2hrs.) (Part one of a three part presentation.)

(2) (2) (2) (1) THE SOPHISTICATED GENTS, PART II On the eye of the big celebration in honor of their coach, the mění, who are mostly respectable middle class citizens, rennwold acquaintances at a private dinner party that ends with a revolution that threatens to mar the approaching festivities (60 mins.)

THURSDAY OCT. 1, 1981

EVENING

6:00 B A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN Animaled special starting the 'Peanuts' gang, Charlie Brown runs the gamut from trauma to triumph as he finally achieves something: he actually wins the school

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HBO CHARLLE, THE LONE SOME HBO CHARLIE, THE LONESOME COUGAR, PARTI IRON Brown and Brian Russell star in this Disney animal adventure ubust an orphaned cought kitten who is rained by a lumberack until he hears the call of the wid.

(3) GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY II

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PARTIRory and Rachelenter a marriage as lempestuous as their courtship, Deirdre reluctantly marries another man in the belief that David is dead, and Rory rises from an exploited life of 'immigrant labor' to become his own boss. Stars Pierce Brosnen, Kate Mulgrew, Simon MacCorkindale, Linda Purl and David Soul (2 hrs.) (Part two of a three part

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MORNING 5.50

(2) EARLY FARM WATCH (5) FARM AND RANCH

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G:00 Up (EXC.FRI.)

13) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(FRI),Now (EXC.FRI).
(4) POPEYE CARTOON FESTIVAL
(5) UNDERSTANDINGED
(6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
MORNING SHOW (FRI.) To Be
Announced (EXC.FRI.)

(17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 6:30

(8) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (EXC.FRI.)
(2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW (FRI.) Leave it To The Wamen (EXC.FRI

MORNING SHOW (EXC.FRI.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI., MON., WED.)

(4) MORNING STRETCH

RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW (FRI.) Mary Tyler Moore (EXC.FRI.) (\$) MEET THE MAYORS

(8) GARY RANDALL PROGRAM (17) MY THREE SONS

7:00 (6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (FRL)

Times (THUR.)
(4) (5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(2) SESAME STREET

(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:05

(17) HAZEL

A.M. WEATHER 7:30

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(8) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL

7:35 (17) GREEN ACRES

8:00 JEFFERSONS JEFFERSONS (FRI.) One Day At A M MISTER ROGERS

(6) HOMPER ROOM

(7) OVERFEASY
(8) 700 CLUB ROGRAMMING
(10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) MOVIE 'Mr. Kingstreet's War' (FRL),
'Baby, The RainMustFail' (MON.), 'ArtO'
Love' (TULE), 'Strange Bedfellows'
(WED.), 'Rat Raco' (THUR.)

(WED.), 'Hat Hade' (HBH.)
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© (5) ALICE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
(7) FIGURING IT OUT
(10) SHAPE-UP WITH HANNA

(10) SHAPE-UP WITHANNA

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(2) OL LAS VEGAS GAMBIT

(3) OL LAS VEGAS GAMBIT

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suite (TUE). Across TheWideMissouri'
(WED). Tender Trap' (THUR).

STUDIO SO (11) PHIL DOMANUE SHOW

(6) (LOVE BOOK BOOK BOOK BOOK AND INC.)

(8) LOVE BOAT
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(2) D BLOCKBUSTERS
D EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(8) ANOTHER LIFE
(10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
10:00

(18) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
10:00

AS THE WORLD TURNS

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

(17) SESAME STREET

(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(5) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

(6) FAMILY FEUD

18) POEPS ASSILESS

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (10) VISITOUR (TUE.)

(17) LEE LEONARD SHOW 10:30 -(2) 1 PASSWORD PLUS (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (WED.)
(4) (5) RYAN'S HOPE (10) CONSUMER INQUIRY (FRI.)

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(3) MOVIE 'SoemaLike Old Times' (FRI.),
"Bunner Stumbles' (MON.), "Bad And The
Bonullul' (TUE.), "Every Which Way But
Loane" (WEO.), "Somowhere In Time" (THUR.) 21 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

(UNTIL 4:00)
(4) (6) ALL MY CHILDREN
(6) AS THE WORLD TURNS
LAS YEGAS GAMBIT
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
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PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(10) AEROBIC DANCING (EXC.THUR.)
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(17) MOVIE 'Brothers O'Toole' (FRI.).
3::10 To Yuma' (#ACM) (TUE.), 'Roman Spring Of Mrs. Stone' (WED.), 'Tomorrow la Forever' (THUR.) 11:30

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10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

AFTERNOON

12:00 OOD NEWS (4)(3)(6) ONELIFE TO LIVE (5) NEWS (FRL) Up To The Minute (EXC FRI.)

(EXC.PHI.)
(8) IT'S A GREAT IDEA
(10) TELEFRANCE U.S.A. (FRI.,MON.) 12:30

SEARCHFOR TOMORROW

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(5) ONE DAY AT A TIME (FRI.) Nows (EXC.FRI.) (8) FAITH 20 (10) MODERNLIFE (TUE., WED.)

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(4) (5) (6) GENERAL HOSPITAL

(7) FOUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (8) 700 CLUB

1:05 (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME 1:30

(10) BUGINESS VIEW (TUE.) 1:35 (17) FLINTSTONES

ONE DAY AT A TIME (FRI.) Up To The Minute (EXC.FRI.) (2) 10 M ANOTHER WORLD (3) MOVIE BadAnd The Beautiful' (FRI.). The Sheapman' (MON.). "Exocutive Suite" (TUE.). 'Across The Wido Missouri' (WED.), 'Tunder Trap' (THUR.) (4)(8) EDGE OF NIGHT

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(5) MOVIE Come Noxt Spring' (FRI.).
'Once Upon A Classic' (MON.), Truth
About Women' (TUE.), 'Dovil And Miss
Jones' (WED.), 'Busy Body' (THUR.)

TREASURE VALLEY TODAY (FRI.)

2:05 (17) MUNSTERS 2:30
2:0 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(4) THE LOVE BOAT----

14) THE LOVE BOAT.

MOVIE 'Singapore' (FRI'), 'Million
Dollar Rip-Oil' (MON.), 'Hay, I'm Alive'
(TUE.), 'Girl On The Late Late Show'
(WED), 'Tanganika' (THUR:)

(6) ANOTHER LIFE (2) CD NBC NEWS

(8) MOVIES: A GREAT ROMANCE (10) CONSUMER INQUIRY (TUE.) 2:35 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:00 EDUCATION 1L PROGRAMMING

(UNTIL 4:00)
(6) CAROL BURNET, AND FRIENDS
(7) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (17) BRADY BUNCH

3:30 (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY (6) FLINTSTONES 3:35

(17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 3:55 (6) SPOTLIGHT FIVE

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(4) WALTONS
(5) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
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(EXCFRI)
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(17) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

(FRI.,MON.,WED.) WALTONS B BRADY BUNCH

(3) SHOW TIME SPECIAL

(FRI., MON., TUE.) Movie (WED., THUR.).

'Tuck Everlasting' (WED.), 'Voyage Of Tanal' (THUR.) (5) BARNEY MILLER (6) HOGAN'S HEROES

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (EXC.FRI.)

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (FRI.)

Jeffersons (EXC.FRI.) (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:35 (17) GOMER PYLE (FRI., MON., WED.)

MUPPET SHOW

(7) MISTER ROGERS (4) NEWS (5) M.A.S.H. ABC NEWS

TAME NEWS

AND SHIRTEY AND COMPANY (EXC. FRI.)

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (EXC. FRI.) (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

5:05 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (FRI.,MON.,WED.) 5:30

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HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "CatFrom
OuterSpace" 1979McLeanStevenson,
Sandy Duncan, Disnoy's cosmic cat,
Jako the extraterrestrial foline makes an omergency landing on earth to repair his crippied space saucer (118 mins)

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(5) TICTACDOUGH

(3) LAFF-A-THON

DI MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(4) FAMILY FEUD

(5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

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(7) OYER EASY Guest Violnist Joseph

Fuchs Host Hugh Downs (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(B) THE INCREDIBLE HULK Go versus avil as The Hulk hatties the creature that holds the secret to the entidote David Banner needs to give him relieffromhistorment (Repirat, 60 mins.)

2) O NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Host David Brinkley isjainedbycontributingreporters.Garrick isjoinedbyconfribulingreporters Garrick Utley, Jack Perkins, Douglas Kiker and Betsy Asron. (80 mins.) (3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "SeemaLike Old Times" 1981 Chevy Chazu, Goldie

year rest and was support

bumbling man who is forced into robbing a bank and souks help from his ex-wife REPORTERS
(4) (6) BENSON Benson's attempt to

conduct a romantic interlude in his new apartment becomes a disaster when former wife and comes knocking on Benson's door. (Repost) (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(8) 700 CLUB
(D) AS IT HAPPENS LIVE CALL-IN
(D) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Manhunter"
1969 Roy Thinnes, Sandra Dee

African safari to track down murderer of his son. (2 hrs.)

7:30

3 OVER EASY Guest Violenat Joseph Fuchs, Host, Hugh Downs, (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(4) (3) (6) IT'S A LIVING Jan convinces thegristocoverforhersolhatshecanrun a small business to make extra money

while frying to wait on tables at the sea time. (Repeat) (7) CIVIC DIALOGUE R-DO 8:00

(5) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD It's

Duke vs. Duke as 80 and Luke compete against each other and Rosco to try and win the J.D. Hogg First Annual Hazzard

Oerby. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
(2) D FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Better Late Than Never 1979 Stara, Harold Gould, Harry Morgan. Donald Pleasence A group of senior citizens follow an aging robel's plan to excape from a referement home by stealing a train and having one last time at

life (Repeat, 2 lvs.)

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

MOVIE-(DRAMA)** 's "It's Good To Be Alive" 1974 Paul Winfield, Rubo Dee The story of Roy Campanella, a baseball catcher whose brilliant career was halted by a car crash which paralyzed him 12

Gate: 1981 Stein Perry King Birthard

Harry Commence

a dying newspaper, in order to gain his father's respect and acceptance. (2 tatnoi bra)
(8) NEW YORK REPORT
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
8:05

(17) TBS NEWS (17) TBS NEWS

1:30

WALL STREET WEEK WITH
LOUIS RUKEYSER Ponny Slocks: The
Denver Follus? Guest Allen R. Aden.
First Financial Socurities. Inc.
(?) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(19) MEET THE MAYORS
(19) THE WEEK ON WALL STREET.

(8) THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET 9:00

(4) (5) (5) (6) QALLAG Kristin returns to

revestanother scheme; Sue Ellen meets Dusty stanin, Lucy moves out on Mitch; Cliff uses Westar's help in building evidence against J.R., consults a lawyer about custody of John Ross; and Rebecca and Cliffment at last (3). MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Caddy-shack" 1980 Rodney Dangerlield, Ted Knight Wild antics of golfers and

employees of an ultra exclusive golf course. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

WORLD "Against the Wind. A Cuban Odysaey 'Theboat people of 1980 - word Giban - Their journey is captured in this unique film which records the story of

this unique film which records the story of four indivuduals who made the voyage (80 mins.) (7) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER 'Panny Stocks The Denver Follies?' Guest Allen R. Aden, First inancial Securities, Inc. (8) BENNY HILL

(8) COME ON ALONG
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Middle
Age Crazy" 1980 Ann Margrot, Bruce
Dem: A Texas developer is driven into a mid-life crisis by his successful job and his lusty wile (Rated R) (91 mins.)

(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

9:30
17) RACE FOR THE YELLOW JERSEY
This is the story of four very different
young Americans who travel to French
Canada to compute in a grueling four-day Ganada to compute in a grueling four-day Dicyclerace (GUmins)

(8) ANOTHER LIFE

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9:35
(17) MOVIE -(WESTERN) *'z "Shata-ko" 1968 Sean Connery, Brighte Bardot.
Tillod European aristocrats, on a hunting Apaches (2 ha 30 mins)

10.00

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NEWS SOUNDSTAGE Shall Silverstein

and Dr. Hook' Marvelous madness, nursery rhymes for grownups, and crazy cowboys fill this special hour

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O MOVIE -(810GRAPHICAL-DRAMA)

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"Scott of the Antarctic" 1948 John Wills: James Robert ann Justice The blography of the 20th Century explorer who led an expedition to Antarclica. (2 hrs.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
10:30
CBS LATE MOVIE 'Are You Algae In

The House?' 1978Stars:KathleenBaller, Blythe Danner, Ahlgh-school student is caught up in the excitement of her tires lova; then, notes lult in her locker and late night phone calls begin terrorizing her. (2

his. 15 mins.)
(2) 10 10 THE TONIGHT SHOW
10 BOB NEWHART SHOW
(4) FRIDAYS Toright's musical quest is
Kim Carnos. (90 mins.)

(B) ABC NEWSNIGHTLINE Anchored

# Saturday __

SATURDAY SEPT, 26, 1981

MORNING 6:00
(4) (6) SUPERFUNHOUR
(5) (6) KWICKY KOALA SHOW; IN THE

NEWS (B) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (8) 700 CLUB

(17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY 6:30 (2) 10 SMURFS (5) 10 TROLLKINS; IN THE NEWS (6) NINE ON NEW JERSEY

6:35 (17)MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* "DrumsOf

[17]MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* "Drums Of Tabliti" 1954 Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Meding, A footloose American aida a revolt aguinat the French annexation attempt of Tabiti. (90 mins.) 

CLASSICS

(8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (2) - KID SUPER POWER HOUR.

12)24 CF-KID SUPER POWER HOUR-WITH SHAZAM (8) COMPUTER WORLD (8) THE ROCK HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)***; "There Goes The Bride" 1980 Tommy Smothers. Twigty Anervous advertising executive line systems of his "dream grid", create have on just business and on his-depther's western than 107 mers 3.

daughter's wedding day. (87 mins.) (3) WELCOME TO MIAMI CUBANOS (4) HOTEL BALDERDASH

(5) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY: SCHOOL, ROCK (7) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE 'Psychology' Coach-psychologist Braden shows you how to pul more (un back into your game (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)-

(8) DR, WHO 8:05

(17) MOVIE -(MUSICAL) *** "LI'I Abner" 1959 Peter Palmer, Lastio Parrish The government selects a hillbilly fown as a testing area for A-Bombs and chucs occurs (2 hrs. 30

8:30

GD 5.POPEYCANDOLIVESHOW, IN THE NEWS .
21 DD 00 SPACE STARS (3) MOVIE-(FANTASY) ** "Tuck Everlaating" Frack Veltur, James 1, 100 per using drugs, surgery, counseling and determination (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

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(8) THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET
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revolutionary commands a ship loaded withermanopingjousethemtopyerthrow (7) HOT SHOTS Using a fast-paced magazine format, 'Hot Shots' captures the excitament of world class skateBoarding, with a special focus on providers Tony Alva and David Hackett HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "The Pilot" 1980 Cilit Robertson, Diane Baker Frustrated by problems in both his matriage and career, a senior cirline pilot takes to drink and finds that he stands to lose a great deal. (Rated PG) (84 mins.)

10.25 11:00

CBS LATE MOVIE 'Are You Alone In The House?' 1978 State: Kathloon Beller, Blythe Danner. A high-school atudent is caught up in the excitement of her first

love; then, notes left inhurfocker and late night phone calls begin terrorizing hot. (2 bra.. 15 mins.) (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "The Blues Brothers' 1980 John Bolushi, Dan Ajkroyd, Jake and Elwood embark on a medical miseightem God with the help of 17 in BENNY HILL thy the mand bises greats Ray Charles, Arcthe Frankfir and Cat's Calloway. (8) JOEFRANKLIN SHOW (Rated P) (2) ms. 30 mins.) (Rated P) (2) ms. 30 mins.) MANNING MANNING 12:05

Distribation to the control of the c John Gialgud, Part IV.

(8) WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS

11:05

(5) ROOTS An epic chronicle tracing the history of one black American tamily from a village in Africa through the cities of the MORROW-COAST-TO-COAST

MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ***
"Bigfoot" 1978 Chris Mitchum, John
Carradine. A downed pilot and an orrant motorcyclist are captured by the legendary Bigloot, setting off a manhunt and chase motivated by both passion and

greed. (2hrs.)

(5) EVENING AT THE IMPROV

(7) MOVIE-(HORROR)* "Severed Arm"

1973 Deborah Walley, Paul Carr. rexplorers are trapped in a cave and forced into cannibalism (2 hrs.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** 1/2

"Mulder On The Orient Express" (1/2) 7/4

togridBergman, John Gleigud, Elegant all
star production of Agatha Christie's whodunit set in the 1930s. (2 hrs., 1

-1:00 (2) #3 NEWS (4) MOVIE-(HORROR) ** "Curse Of The Werewolf" 1961 Clifford Evans, Oliver Roed. The story of a young man who suffers the curse of the Warewolf. (115

(8) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ** '1 "Stage Fright" 1950 Mariene Districh, Jane Wyman, A man, suspected of murdering the husband of the women he loves, diacoverathemurderer sthesuspect (2

the government in his committee (8) GEORGE
HBO MOVIE (GOMEDY) *** "Soems "1981 Chavy Chaso" HBO MOVIE-(COMED., Like Old Times" 1981 Chavy Chase, Goldia Hawn, Nail Simon comedy about a bumbling manwhoisforcedinto robbling a bank and sooks help from his ox-wife. (Rated (PG) (102 mins.)

9:30

(8) TARZAN-LONE RANGER-ZORRO; IN THE NEWS

(2) 20 (3) SPIDER-MAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS (4) GOLDIE GOLD-THUNDARR HOUR; SCHOOL ROCK (7) EVENING AT POPS Tools Thieleman' John Williams and the Boston

Pops are joined by Toots Thioloman, guiter strummer, harmonica blower and virtuoso jazz whistler. (60 mins.)

10:00 (2) (2) (3) (1) D DAFFY-SPEEDY SHOW CONTEMPORARY HEALTH

(4) (6) NCAA FOOTBALL The tenms were not announced at press time.
(8) THE THIRD STORY 10:30

(5) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW: IN THE NEWS

(7) ID ID ID BULLWINKLE

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN
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ISSUES
(7) SOUNDSTAGE Shell Silverstein and Dr. Hook' Marvelous madness, nursury rhymes for grownups, and crazy cowboys fill this apvictatiour (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

U.S.A.) (60 mins., (8) BIBLE BOWL 10:35

(17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 11:00 1 (5) (FAT ALBERT; IN THE

(3) LAFF-A-THON

[3] FIRING LINE 'How to Win Argumento'

Guesta: William Rusher, attorney, publisher of National Review: Howard Miller, attorney and loimer opponant of Rusher on 'Advocates' Host William F

Buckley, Jr (60 mins )

THE FLINTSTONE SHOW

THE FLINTSTONES SHOW 8) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

(8) ZOO CLUB HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Julia" 1977 VanessaRedgrave, Jane Fonda A tout tale of life, don't hand town to pre-World War II Germany. (Rated PG)

(6) (D 30 MINUTES

(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(2) WE'RE MOVING

KWICKY KOALA SHOW; IN THE

(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***** Alr-plane** 1981 Robert Hnys, Julia Haggerly, Hilarlous apool of airplane disasterlicks; anex-warpilotisforcedto lly a heavily booked commercial plane when the crew becomes ill. (Rated PG)

(8) BASEBALL Montreal Expos vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 11:35 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

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HUMANITIES THROUGH THE (6) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

12:05 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Bravos v Cincinnati Rods (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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(2) 13 13 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME-OF-THE-WEEK

12:30 BULLWINKLE MIGHTYMOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS HUMANITIES THROUGH THE

(5) FACES (3) FACES
(7) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) ** "A Song Is
Born" 1948 Danny Kaya, Benny
Goodman' A group of professors
compliant a history of music becomes
jinolyed with a night-club singer who-ehiding from the DA's oblice. (2 hrs.)

(8) WESTERN WEEKEND BRADY BUNCH DRAK PACK; IN THE NEWS

(3) PETER ALLEN . DAMERICANFILMTHEATRE Galilyo-Sofin the early 1600's, this is the story of the mathermatics it wacher who so 'Copernican Theory' (the belief that the earth rotales daily on its axis and the planels revolve in orbits around the Sun) triumphed despite vehement resistance from the Church

(§) DIMENSION FIVE
HBO MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***** "There
Goos The Bride" 19.80 To mmy
Smothors Twippy. Ancryous advortising
executive lats visions of his "drawn girl" create havoc in his business and on his daughter's wedding day. (87 mins.) 2:30

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4) (6) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature coverage of both the WBC World Light Heavyweight both the WBC World Light Heavyweight Championahip light pitting champion MatthewSaad-Muhammud against Jerry Martin, and the inaugural 'Fifth Avenue Mile' in New York City, featuring many of the world's premiere milers racing etc. one of the most celebrated streets in the world, (90 mins.)
(5) NHRAU.S. NATIONALS

F TROOP

D TO BE ANNOUNCED (8) WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS 2:30 ...

(3) WELCOME TO MIAMI CUBANOS (7) SPORTS AMERICA

HBO MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) **
"Avalanche Express" 1979 Robert
Shaw, LeeMarvin, Atrioconfrontangiural Shaw Leewarvin. Africonfronts natural dishaters, political intrigue and fast paced to line while trying to smuggle a delecting agent out of the country. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)

(17) RATPATROL (2) HOGAN'S HEROES (3) MOVIE (ROMANCE-COMEDY) Communication of the Communica

Sinatra, Debbie Revnolds, A swinging bacheler stumbles into marriage with a determined bit in New York City. (2

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(4)(6) NCAAFOOTBALLUniversity of (4) (25:6) NCAAFOOTBALLURIVETEILYOI Southerin Cablornia at Oklahoma, MRE REVIEW AND PREVIEW CARCARE CENTRAL 'Doll Youlgell'

CAR CARCAHECEN CAR CARE SORIOS. (8) DUTER LIMITS ROSS BAGELY SHOW

(8) ROSS BA (17) UNTOUCHABLES

DOC: THE OLDEST MANINTHESEA On-Sept--14-1979-James-'Doc' Counsilmen became, at 58, the oldest personic conquerthe English Channel by swimming it in 13 hours and 7 minutes. Narrated by Counsilman, this film shows

highlights of his training techniques and the awim.

(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

AMERICA'S TOP TEN

E FARM REPORT 2 WEEK-END WEST

(2) WILD KINGDOM

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manazine formal, Hot Shots captures the excitement of world-class skateboarding, with a special focus on pro riders Tony Alva and David Hackett.
(5) ROUNDTABLE

(8) ROUNDTABLE

WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

(7) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS

RUKEYSER Penny Blocks: The Denver

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(8) THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET

TO STUDIO SEE

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(17) WRESTLING ______ 4:30

15: CBS NEWS

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SPORTS AMERICA

7) USU AND YOU: HARVESTING YOUR

GARDEN (8) WEEKEND GARDENER

5.00 5:00
ROCKFORD FILES
(2) GAMES PEOPLE PLAY Guests: Dorothy Hamill, O.J. Simpson, and aportecester Don Crique (Ropest; 60

mins ) (3) MOVIE-(FANTASY) ** "Yuck Everlasiing" Frad Koller, James McGuire, Ayoung girlimoetae lamilywho, from drinking from har stroam, never grows old. (Rated 6) (2 trs.)

(7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Dominick: Beyond Gravity' The smbgglere have landed their contraband and Beever and Lucydiscover a change in the amugi plans. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(8) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

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LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (17) WRESTLING

5:30

D VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE*Conditioning*Vic Braden
shows the live important exercises guaranteedtotakeyoutrom'hulfandputf' to 'win and grin'. (Closed-Captioned;

U.S.A.)
(7) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

O NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

(8) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

(8) HIDOUG HBO DOUGLAS MACARTHUR: THE DEFIANT GENERAL Narrated by Hal Holbrook, this documentary explores MacArthur's powerful character, one that both created and destroyed his

brilliant military career.

WALTONS

MORNING

6:00

(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE (8) THE KING IS COMING (8) THE LESSON

6:05 (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS 6:30

(4) LAND OF THE LOST

TO ROBERT SCHULLER FROM
CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL 

7:00 (2) BIBLE ANSWERS (3) PETERALLEN (4) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD (8) (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED

MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD

RAINBOW PATCH

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NURSE As lar as Mary is concerned, there couldn't be a worse time for a reporter to show up to do a tenture on the hospital than the day Fred Bremmer has chosen. (Repost; 60 mins.)

AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL 'The

Oregon Symphony Pops With Gordon
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quest of conductor Norman Coydon to guest of conductor Norman Laydomin
i hose o'lightightic file o'fire concort
parlormance by the Oragon Symphony
Pops Orchostra, recorded at the
Portland Civic Auditorium, (60 mins.)
(1) CLAWRENCE WELK SHOW

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(8) CBN THEATRE

D SNEAK PREVIEWS Mare Guilty
Pleasures Critics Gene Sisketand Roger
Ebert reveal the movies they free ambarrassed to admit they tove, including: "Massacre at Contral High", "Ersserhund", and Invasion of the Bee

Girls'.

WALT DISNEY 'The Love Bug' 1969
Stars: Dean Jones, Michele Loe, A
volkswagen named Herbie adopts a former professional race driver, Jim Douglas, as its ewner. (Part one of a two-part presentataion.) (Series

HBOMOVIE-(DRAMA)** "From Hell To Victory" 1979 George Peppard, George Hamilton, Four trionds from four different countries must leave Parls in 1939 and fight for their homelands in WWII. (Rated PG) (100 minn )

4.05 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE 0.30

(2) LOOK ATUS
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1969 Stars: Denn Jones, Michiel Love Bug volkswagen named Herbie adopts a former professional race driver. Jim Douglas, as its owner. (Part one of a 

THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: Kenny Regers, Andree Crouch. (Repeat)

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN

WINTERS

MASTERPIECE THEATRE Duchens
of Duke Street: Poor Catalius' Louise is
intrigued when anonymous letters
compareher to a Grock goddess. For the Hastemenico, his marriage, Charlis Hastemere visits the hotel. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(4) (3) THE LOVE BOATII's a voyage

filled with entertainment, drama and romance when the Pacific Princess sets sail on a cruise to raise money for the Acapulco Orphanage. Guesia Stara: Ginger Regera, Ballas Cowboy Cheerlenders. (Repeat: 2 hrs.) (Closed-Caphonod: U.S.A.) (7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (8) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** 1/2 "American Guerilla In The Phillip-plines" 1950 Tyrone Power, Tom Ewoll.

pines" 1950 Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell A U.S. Navel officer is stranded behind enemy lines in W.W. II. (2 hrs.) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Deminick: Beyond Gravity—The amunchers have

Heyond Gravity L. na. munging a have-landed their contraband and Beaver and Lucydiscover a change in the amuggler's plans. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) 7:05

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(17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
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(3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** '4 ''Aliplana'' 1981 Robort Haye, Julio
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8:00

CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

Matilda 1978 Stars: Elliott Gould,
Robert Mitchum, A fast-talking, warm 8:00 Robert Mitchum, A fast-talking, warm hearledbooking gond guide the career of a prizelighting kangaroo taward a heavyweight bout (2 hrs.) (2) 6 40 MARIE Guest Andy Gibb.

(3) ISSUMMARIE LOURS: AND GIB.
(60 mins.)

10 WORLD'S LARGEST IND OOR
COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
(5) MOVIE - (DRAMA)

11 The
Hindenburg' George C. Scott, Anne
Bancroft. A German counter a gent
earches for a conspiralor hobeliovesis
attempting to disastroy a Gorman Luxury dirigible during a transationtic growning

driging during a raissalumite crossing. (2) nn.) (7) QD NOVA Blindness: Five Points of View Although some serious a ye diseases can now be treated through medicine and surger; once vision is lost, it is rarely restored. NOVA looks at five people struggling to save their threatened vision using drugs, surgery, torbalance vision lasing drugs, surgery, counsuling and determination. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
(8) ROCK CHURCH
HBO ON LOCATION: THE PEE WEE

MBO ON LOCATION: THE PEE WEE HERMAN SHOW Paul Raubens is the creatic and star of this still real 1050's kiddle show laped at L.A. is Roxy; also starring members of the Groundlings, an improvisational comedy troupe. 8:05

(17) TBS NEWS 9:00 (2) (2) (3) (3) (4) A SHAUN CASSIDY SPECIAL Actor-singer Shaun Cassibly in joined by Loni Anderson and Jack Albertson for his first musical apocial. Shaun performs 'That's Rock in 'Roll,' 'She' a Right,' 'Slow Down,' and 'Da Doo

Ron Ron (60 mins )

(3) MOVIE -(ROMANCE) ** "Some (3) MOVIE (ROMANCE) Some-where in Time' 1980 Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour, A playwright falls helder a picture of a hauntingly beautiful 19th century actress, and transcends space and time to find her. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) (3) (6) SOLID GOLD-(6) BENNY HILL

(6) BENNY HILL
(8) THE HERITAGE SINGERS
HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** 1,
"Every Which Way But Loose" 1979
Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke An

easycoping truck driver which becomes to be the best barroom brawler in the San Fornando Valley, has his buddy set up fights and the side bets. He also has an crangulan and the side bots. He disc has an crangulan and an other who swears alot. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)
9:05
(17) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) ** 1/2

"Fethom" 1967 Raqual Wolch, Tony
-Franciose. A beautiful aky-diver gets
-mixed up with a dubious follow: (2 hrs., 6

(7) DEXTERGORDONINCONCERT The Downbeat Critics Poll winner brings his tener sex to a concert at Ohio State University, accompanied by Eddin Gladen on drums, Rufus Roid on bass and Albert Dailey on pieno. (60 mins.)

DACEWAY (8) 700 CLUB FESTIVAL OF HANDS: THE SILKEN TENT This unique collaboration between acclaimed actor Jason Robards, Jr. and the Theatre of the Deat creates a moving performance based on a Robert Front

MEMCINEMAFROMINDIA 27 Down Directed by Awter Keul, this award-winningexperimental filmfoliathestoryof a young man's thwarted ambitions. (2

hra.)

MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
10:15

(6) ABC NEWS
10:30

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13 MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Day Of The Jackal" 1973 Edward Fox, Terence Alexander Anistoriational contract killer, for whom political assessmation has become anait, is hired to kill Charles de Gaullo, (2 hrs.)

ME PALACE

ME PALACE Ewing's offer to patent and market his radicallynewcarengine, but J.R., notone to accept rejection, finds a willing

accomplice in 61d in aistor, Abby.
(Ropost; 60 mins.)
(4) THAT'S INCREDIBLE Dizzzling
displays of tick bowling by 80-year old
oxport, a 77-year old dardedevilwhod was
into 1 finchesol water, anine-year old girl who tries to weight lift 400 pounds, as well as a laser gundemonstration and alook at the marvels of micro-limb surgery are among the sugments scheduled

(Season Premiere: 60 mins.)

(3) (6) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Blue
Hawaii" 1962 Elvis Presley, John Blackman. A soldier returning to he Hawaiian home takes a job with a touris agency against his parents wishes, (2)

hrs.)

SATURDAYNIGHT LIVE Host: Chevy Chase Guests Junior Walker and the All-Stars (Reobal, 90 mins )

Dr. Hook' Marvelous madness, nursery rhymestorgrownups, and crazy cowboys fill this special flour (Closed-Captioned; 11:5-4-1/60 mins 1

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(5) CBS SATURDAY NICHT MOVIE

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of a prizellibring kangarot toward a
heavyweight bout. (2 ms.)

13-PETER ALLEN

IP POP GOES THE COUNTRY

(6) MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Night of the
Blead Monster" 1972 Christopher Lee,
Lee Gomn. The slory of witch-hurls and
mayhom in the time of King Henry V. (2

hrs.)
(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY) *** 15
"Airplane" 1981 Robort Hays, Julie Haggerty. Hilarious spoof of airplane disasterllicks; an ex-war pilotietorcodto fly a heavily booked commercial plane

(88 mins.)
11:10
(17)MOVIE-(Marteny)** "Manin The Dark", 1953, Edmond O'Brien, Audrey Totter. A convict aubmits to a brain operation which eliminates his criminal lendencies and aparoled. Unfortunately, the procedure also causes the legacities nory, and trouble ensues. (95 m 11:30
(2) (3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host:

Chevy Chase. Guesta: Junior Walker and the All-Stars (Repeat: 90 mins.)

MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Flying Leathernecks" 1951 John Whyne, Robert Ryan, Strict disciplinarian officer nod his squadron become triends in the crucible of war. (2 hrs.)

(4) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) ** "Eyes Behind The Stars" 1972 Martin Balsam.

Robert Hoffman. When a terrestrial nura invades a fastion photographer's photo session, the mysterious images capturedonhisfilmmikehimthetarg an international government plot.

12:00 (4) BARNEY MILLER

EVENING AT THE IMPROV

(7) BENNY HILL

(8) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL

(8) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL 12:30 (3) BIZARRE Oil-beat comedy is leatured in the continuing series of

Bizarre

(A) MOVIE 'Terror House' 1969 Stars:
Linda Gillin, Arthur Space (100 mins.)

(7) MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Man Who Could Cheal Death" 1959 Christopher Lee, Hazel Court. A one-hundred and loui year old man stays young through a special gland operation. (2 hrs.).... (8) THE LESSON

HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Seems Like Old Times" 1981 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn, Neil Simon comedy about a humbling man who is forced into robbing a bank and seeks help from his ex-wife (Rated (PG) (102 mins.) 12:35

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151 ANGEL AND BIG JOE
12:45
(17) MOVIE - (AD VENTURE) **
"Submarine D-1" 1937 Pat O'Brien,
George Brent. The lives of the men who work our nation's submarine force (2)

# Sunday

6) ORAL DOREDTS D JERRY FALWELL (17) LOST IN SPACE

7:30 (2) SACRED HEART (4) LET'SFACEIT (6) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

CRYSTAL CATHEORAL

0(1) KROEZE BROTHERS

0 RAINBOW PATCH

1) MP. MOON'S MAGIC CIRCUS

1) POINT OF VIEW

HED MOVIE (COMEDY)*** "Prize

Fighter" 1979 Tim Conway, Donknow Interped

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PO(199) may 1. burght softwire (Raised PG) (99 mms.)

7:45 (2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL 8:00

8:00
T2) JERRY FALWELL
T3) (7) SESAME STREET
(4) HOTEL BALDERDASH
(3) SUNDAY MORNING
T4) KENNETH COPELAND
MARY TYLER MOORE O LUNDSTROMS

(6) SUNDAY MASS (8) CHANGED LIVES (D) REX HUMBARD (17) HAZEL

A-30 9:30
DAY OF DISCOVERY
TABERNACLE CHOIR
(3) LAFF-A-THON
(4) KIDSAREPEOPLETOO; DEARALEX

AND ANNIE

WELCOME BACK KOTTER REXHUMBARD

(8) THAT'S THE SPIRIT AMERICAN

TOWNHALL (17) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "That Hamilton Woman" 1941 Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, The historical and

RELIGIOUS

Laurence Ulivier. The historical and tragic love story of Lord Horatio Netson and Lady Emma Hamilton (3 hrs.) © ORAL ROBERTS
(2) REX HUMBARD

☐ HERALD OF TRUTH
(3) MOVIE -{ADVENTURE} ** □
''Voyaga Of Tanal'' Follow line Follow the speciacular adventures of a young Polynesian boy as he sets out from his coral isle to voyage across the Pacific, combatting the elements, man-pating sharks, a flotilla of manta rave and visiting Easler Island (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(7) MISTER ROGERS

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(6) JIMMY SWAGGART

(7) LOOK AT US

(8) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(8) DAYEY AND GOLIATH (8) IN TOUCH
THIS IS THE LIFE

9:30
IT IS WRITTEN
WORLD TOMORROW
FACE THE NATION
(7) SESAME STREET
(4) ISSUES AND ANSWERS 5) TABERNACLE CHOIR

NEWSBEATFORUM
VIEWPOINT

(B) REXHUMBARD

D VIEWS
HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "The Pilot" 1980 Citil Röbertson, Dinne Baker.
Frustrated by problems in both his
marriage and career, a senior airline pilot takes to drink and finds that he stands to lose a great deal. (Rated PG) (94 mins.) 10:00

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(2) D MEET THE PRESS
TIT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(4) ORAL ROBERTS

(5) FACE THE NATION
(6) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(8) (8) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CHYSTAL CATHEDRAL

10.10 10.30 THENFLTODAYNFL and other aports news of the day with Brent Musburger, Phylis George, Ity Cross and Jimmy Title Greek 'Snyder (2) EXTRA BECTRIC COMPANY (4) 6: SOCCER BOWL '81 ABC

Sports will provide coverage of this championshipgsmelromCNE Stadiumin Toronto, Canada, teams were not determined at press time. (2 hrs., 30

MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP COUNTRY HITS Tanya Tucker and Jim Statiordhoot this country music special, guasta include Chot Atkins, Roger Bowling, Tom Tennis and Mickey Gilley

#### Sunday continued

(7) MISTER BOGERS D GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
FACE THE NATION

PO (5) CO NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Allanta Falcons at INDUC GAME

(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Seems L Old Times" 1981 Chevy Chase, Gol m: Noti-Simon contedy 66601-a-

bumblingman who is forced into robbings bank and socks help from his ex-wits. (Raiod (PG) (2 hra.)

VILLA ALEGRE

(7) SESAME STREET

MOVIE-(MUSICAL) *** "Finlan's Reinbow" 1968 Fred Astaire, Petulo

Rainbow" 1968 Frod Astaire, Potula Clark, Aleprachaun comeste a southern plantation to search for that "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(6) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
(8) D. JAMES KENNEDY

11:30 11:30
BIG BLUE MARBLE
(8) BASEBALL Montroal Expos vs New

York Meta (2 hrs., 30 mins.) HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRE-SENTS: SHOP-AROUND SHOW Tips on a widerings of products and hints on how to shop around to compare quality and price. Subjects include sonps, breakfast cereal, ico cream and motorcycles 11:35

(17) RAT PATROL

AFTERNOON

12:00 1971 Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy, A middle-aged couple, who years for a son they never but, onen their home to a ing man who comes to repair their furnace. (90 mins.)

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Dominic:

Twenty Years Ago Nick escapes and joins Lucy. At the castle they convince ord Stainton that she is his orner

daughter (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
7) STUDIO SEE
(H) - ROSEWELL STREET BAPTIST
CHURCH

HBOMOVIE (COMEDY)* 12 "CoastTo Coast" 1981 Dynn Cannon, Robert Blake, Awealthy California woman plans counters by acheming with a fellow doctor to have her declared insane (Rated PG) (94 mins) 12:05

(17) BASEBALL Atlants Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds (2 hrs. 30 mins.) 12:30

1 THE VICTORY CARDEN.
20 WOOD'S WORKSHOP.
7: ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Dominick.
Beyond Cursty This famigates have landed their contraband and Beever and

1:00 (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***12 "Wise Blood" 1979 Brad Dovid Devel Short Blood" 1979 Brid Dourst, Daniel Shor. Manreturns fromthe army and decide a to become a preacher. But the sect he

Creates is unlike any you've ever known before (Railed PG) (2 hrs.)

MOVIE-(COMEDY)***

"Woman Chases Man" 1937 Mirram Hopkins, Joel McGree. The story of an architect going aller her boss. (90 mins.)
(4) (5) ABC'SSUNDAY AFTERNOON

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THE TRUTH ABOUT COUNTRY

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (8) WORDS OF HOPE 1:30

(2) 🗗 📵 NFL '81 Host: Bryant Gumbel
(7) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS
The Denver RUKEYSER Penny Stocks The Denver Financial Socurities, Inc.
(8) THE HERITAGE SINGERS
2:00

23 (2) (5) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME New York Giants at

Denver Brancos.
7) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Sunset

Song Harvest' Chris gives birth to a boy just as war breaks out in Europe and Ewan Justas war breaks out in Europia She army (60 mins )

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(8) E.J. DANIELS

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HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: OC-TOBER Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in October.

2:30 IEAK PREVIEWS 'More Guilly Pleasures Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Pleasures Gritics Gene Siskeland Roger Ebert reveal the movies they fre embarrassed to admit they love, including: Massacra at Central High, 'Eraserhead', and 'Invasion of the Bee

Girla".

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE
HBO MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** 's "Prize
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Fighter" 1979 Tim Conway, Don Knotte,
A bumbling as: baser, and a ninterport
remainer medical agnaster who promines to
school

PG) (99 mins.) 2.25 (17) UNTOUCHABLES

3:00
(3) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Chandler"
1971 Warren Oaton, Leslie Caron,
Socurity quard quits his dull job and returns to his old private-eye job. When he is assigned to guard is state's witness he donan't realize to is being set up by the mob to take the rap for her murder, 190

mine.)

A TELEPERFORMANCE: JAPANESE PERFORMING ARTS

(7) GREATPERFORMANCES Vanessa'
This-1978 Spoilto Festival performance of American composer Samuel Barber's PulitzerPrize-winningopera, features the libretto by Gian Carlo Menotic which tolia thestoryolanagingbeautywhopanicaas her youth fades. Joanna Meier sing the

title role. (2 hrs.)
(8) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **15 **13 Rue
Madeleine** 1947 James Cagney, Anna
Bolla. A clover Nazi apy enrolls and is
accopted in the U.S. Secret Service School (2 hrs.)

(8) JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST

) MUNSTERS (4) MUNSTERS
(D(6) MOVIE-(COMEDY)**1s "Trouble
With Angels" 1966. Rosalind Rusadil,
Hayley Mills. The arrival of two new
students at St. Francia academy sets the
school and the Mother Superior in an propr (2 hrs.) (8) ZOLA LEVITT

3:35 (17) WRESTLING

(17) WRESTLING
4:00
(4) WONDER WOMAN
(8) AMERICAN TRAIL
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4:30
(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN

(8) SPECIALS
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4:35 (17) NICE PEOPLE

5:00 M INTERACTION

WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER 'Penny Stocks' The Denver Follios?' Guest Allen R. Adun, First Financial Securities, Inc.

ABC NEWS STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO MUPPET SHOW

(7) 1 AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL The Oregon Symphony Pops With Gordon MacRae Gordon MacRae is the special quest of conductor Norman Leydon in the se highlights of a concert performance by the Oregon Symphos Pops Orchestra, recorded at the Porlland Givic Auditorium (60 mins )

GRIZZLY ADAMS

(8) WILD KINGDOM
(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED

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investigative reporting techniques, locusing on aspects of '80 Minutes,' Media critic Jeff Greenfield serves as moderator for a punel of journalists who raise questions about the show's reporting practices, othics and theatrical ficense. The panel includes Eugene Patterson, Ellen Goodman, Horb Schmertz and Publicar Prize winning

Schmerit and Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Bob Greene. (60 mine) 5:05 (17)MOVIE-(COMEDY)*****40Pounds Offrouble** 1983 Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshelte A little grif adopts' a casino manager Complications stise when the copstake chase while he strying to sho her a good time (2 hrs ) CBS NEWS

(3) RICHIARDI'S CHAMBER OF HORRORANDILLUSION THE LAWMAKERS

ALL IN THE FAMILY
COACHES CORNER

(8) BENGALS FOOTBALL '81 WILD KINGDOM (8) LARRY JONES MINISTRY

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reporter Beb Greens. (60 mins.)
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payoff when one young tough holps them break up a burglary. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Champions Cup Finals' Roof Modrid ve

Liverpool
(4) (3) (4) ABC THEATER FOR YOUNG
AMERICANS Stoned Scott Beinstarein
his award winning story of a shy boy's
retreat into the world of marijuana. The boy is trapped in a downward spiral that leads to a near fatal accident that ensues when the boy linds his beloved brother's life in his hands, but is too stooget to deal with the situation. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(7) SOUNDSTAGE-Shel Silverstein and Dr. Hook' Marvelous madness nursery thymosforgfownups, and crazy cowboys till this special hour. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(8) PUBLIC AFFAIRS

(8) IN TOUCH

(B) FIRING LINE 'How to Win Arguments'

Guests: William Ruaher, attorney, publisher of National Review; Howard Millor, attorney and tormer, pponent of Rusher on 'Advocates'. Host: William F Buckley, Jr., (60 mins 6:30
(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Relia Are

Ringing" 1960 Judy Holliday, Dean Martin, Adreamy, timid girl who works for an answering pervice takes a deep an anowering service, takes a deep personal interest in all the clients, especially a playwright with an interiority complex. (2 brs : 30 mins.) (8) NINE ON NEW JERSEY

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: OC-TOBER Jerry Stiller and Anne Mears and specials on HBO in October.
7:00

(5) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

Archiehiresthebestlawyerhecenfindte custody claim, but he looks ahead to the

(2) DO D BOB HOPE'S COMEDY LOOK AT THE NEW SEASON It's Still Free And Well Worth It's Bob Hope (auncheshis 32nd year on NBC television th a special featuring on all-star cost with a special featuring an all-star cast 'axposing' the new video season via a humorous look all some of television's most popular whows Guest stars' Loni Anderson, Linda Evans, Bruco Jonner, Martin Olsen, Burbara Eden and Charyl Tiggs. (60 mins.)

Tiggs (Bumins)

CHUBREN OF KELLOGG

(4) (5) '8' SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
Invasion Of The Body Snatchers' 1978
Stars' Donald Sutherland, Brooke
Adams 'Pod people,' atrange beings with friendly human faces, are silently destroying all mankind as they move to take over the world in this terrifying remake of one of the greatest science. ectionhorror films ever produced. (2 hrs.

25 mins )
(7) © OPERAFROMSANFRANCISCO:
LAGIACONDAACIV.TonyRandsilhosts
this took at the San Francisco Opera
Company sproduction of Ponchetti's 'La Graconda' (8) IT IS WRITTEN

(8) 700 CLUB

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7:30

(5) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann discovers her mother has fallen back o her old ways, and il may land her in jail. MOT SHOTS Using a (4s1-paced

magazine format, 'Hot Shots' captures
the excitement of world-class skateboarding, with a special focus or providers Tony Alva and David Hackett

(8) THE WORLD TOMORROW

8:00

8:00

ALICE Alice, Belts and Vera take a gamble to regain the diner from the casino's owner by promising to get Robert Goulet to perform there. (Repeat)

(Conclusion) ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Host Johnny Carson along with Ed McMahon and Doc Severingen mark the 10th applyorancy of Severinsen mark the 19th enriversary of "The Tonight Show." among Jhose featuredindlipsare Steve Martin; Shosey Winters, Richard Benjamin, Jim Fowler, Rodney Dangerfield, Maurean Murphy and Carson appearing na Carnac, Walter Cronkite and astronomer Carl Segan 12

(7) (1) NOVA Computers, Spies and Private Lives' NOVA investigates both the benofils and the potential hazards to us all as we plungs into the computer age. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(8) JIMMY SWAGGART

8:05 (17) TBS NEWS

8:30 (5) THE JEFFERSONS Florence excitedly accepts the new job, but soon manager that she is not executive material. (Repost) (Conclusion) (8) DOCUMENTARY SPECIALS 9.00

Ø (5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. critical gunshot wound suffered by a police officer during a riot of San Francisco gays catapults Trapper and Genzo into the city's gay world. (Repeat: 60 mins )

60 mins.)
(3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** ½ "Every
Which Way But Loose" 1979 Clint
Eastwood, Sondra Locks, Angasy-going truck driver who happens to be the best barroom brawler in the San Fernando Valley has his buddy set up lights and the mother who swears a lot. (Rated PG) (2

(7) (D-MASTERPIECE THEATRE Sunset Sung: The Song At home on leave, Ewan cruelly boasts of his infidelities. Chris sees him as a brutal stranger, and they part with bitterness. (60 mins.)

(A) DENNY HILL (8) BENNY HILL
(8) THE KING IS COMING
HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Brubaker"
1980 Robert Redford, Jane Alexander, A
jettwardengoes Bidercover as one of the
prisoners. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 1 t mins.)

(17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS
9:25
(8) IT'S A LIVING The hilarity of five women sharing socials during a slumber partylainterrupted when aburglar breaks (Repeat)

9:20
(4) (1) IT'S A LIVING The hilarity of five women sharing secrets during a slumber partyisinterruptedwhenaburglarbreaks

9:30 (8) EVENING AT THE IMPROV (8) EVENING ... -(8) NEWSIGHT-_ 9:35

(17) OPENUP

14 1 (6) PREVIEW: THE MANIONS OF AMERICA Preview look at the six-hour romantic drama. The Maniona of America. aung this week on the ABC Television

10:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (6) (2) (5) (0

NEWS

☐ TALE OF RELIANCE AND HOPE

☐ FIRING LINE...The Draft and

American Political Posturo' Guests: Son. Sam Nunr (Dem., Ga.), John Lehman, Sacretary of State, and Gen. W. C. Wastmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, Hoat: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60

CBS NEWS

10:30
10:30
MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** '' ''Sex and the Single Girl' 1964 Natalle Wood, Tony-Gurtie-Asmut-magazine editor woosanotoriouslamulopsychologist (2-

(2) TAKE 2

JACK VANIMPE

(4) SATURDAY NIGHT...

(5) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE)

"Ipcress File" 1965 Michael Caine, Nigol Green. A Cocking crook turned montal torture caper. (2 hrs.)

M.A.S.H.

JEFFERSONS

(i) MOVIE-(COMEDY-DRAMA) ****
"The Women" 1939 Joan Crawford,
Norma Shearer, Thantory of the constant warwagedbetweenfemales;thegessip, marriages and divorces. (2 hrs., 30

mins.)
THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

(5) CBS NEWS

(17)MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Action In The North Atlantic": 1943 Humphroy Bogart BaymondMassey The Marchant Marines in action in World Warll, with Nazi submarines against liberty ships, (2 hrs...

10:50

(5) BYU COACHES SHOW 11:00
(2) (1) NBCLATENIGHT MOVIE'SLIVES 1978 Stare: Charles Bronson, John Houseman, Whensformer crime reporter is hired by a Hollywood movie mogul to locata some volumble ledgers; he lollows the trail across Los Angeles, (Repeal; 2

MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY-DRAMA) MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY-DRAMA)

* % "Sam Sheppard Murder Case"
1975 Georgo Peppard, William Windom.
Dramatization of the 1954 court case in
which is Cleveland osteopath was convicted of slaying his wife. (2 hrs.)

(3)MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "SeemsLike Old Times" 1981 Chevy Chane, Goldie Hawn, Neil Simon comedy about a bumbing man who is forced into robbing a bank and seeks help from his ox-wife. (Rated (PG) (2 hrs.)

PRESENTE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (7) GOOD NEIGHBORS
THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

(5) MOVIE (SCIENCE) ** 15 "Planet Earth 1974 Disna Muldaur, John Saxon, Story of a man who lives in the future via suspended animation. (2 hrs.) 11:15 HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "It's My

Turn" 1980 Jill Clayburgh, Michael Dauglas, Afunny love story of a woman whose kin of independence seems ideal until she meets and falls in love with a former sports hero during a whirlwind weekend in New York (Rated R) (9)

(4) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE Golden Gate: 1981 Stars Perry King, Richard Kiley A young man struggles to revitalize a dying newspaper, in order to gain his father's respect and acceptance (2 hrs.)
(7) OPEN LINE
OPENCE POCATELLO SCOPE

# Monday

MONDAY SEPT. 28, 1981

EVENING

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6) YOU ASKED FOR IT

6) CHRISTIANS

(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED

THE HOYT AXTON SHOW Singer
Hoyt Axton plays a widowered
country western anger who returns after years of fouring to raise his three daughters and must face, for the first time, the problems of being a lather (60)

B ALL IN THE FAMILY

Friday, September 25, 1981

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS WINTERS

MACNEIL LEMBER REPORT (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

O O M.A.S.H.

(7) OVEREASY Education Hosts Mary (8) NEW BIBLE BAFFLE SHOW HBO ON VACATION WITH MICKEY MOUSEAND FRIENDS Animated Disney fun abounds when Jiminy Cricket tries to

produce his own.TV show and must lind vacationing Disneystars Mickey, Minnie, Pluto and Donald Duck 7:00 20 TWKRPINCINCINNATIAWKRP

officebreak-inhasthestaffitteryenough to take extra precautions. (Repeat) (2) 10 11 THE HOYT AXTON SHOW

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#### Monday continued

country-western singer who returns after years of touring to raise his three daughters and must face, for the first time, the problems of being a father, (60

(3) MOVIE -(ROMANCE) ** Somewhere In Time" 1980 Christopher Reove, Jane Seymour. A playwright falls in love with a picture of a heartingly beautiful 19th century actress, and transcends space and time to find her. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

1) (6) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game butween the Los Angeles Rams

thegame bytween the Los Angelos Rams at the Chicago Boars. (Closed-Captioned) 171 MACNEL LEHRER REPORT (8) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) *1, "Skullduagary". 1970 But Reynolds, Susan Clark. In Australia, explorers encount yet race of mixing links: half-man, half bussi. (2) half-man, their bussi. (2) no. (2) 700. (10) 700.

(8) 700 CLUB

OVER EASY 'Education' Hosts: Mary

Martin and Jim Hartz.

M.A.S.H. The 1951 New Year's celebration kicks off another 12 months of simple joys and nauging hardships for the 4077th. (Repeat) 7:30

(5) THE TWO OF US Name boside herself when old All, Brentwood's senti soccer retures, follows for home on the

(Repunt)

OVER EASY 'Education' Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz (7) TRAINING DOGS THE WOOD-

(7) THAINING BOOM
HOUSE WAY
MARKET TO MARKET
HOUSE CALLS Apsychiatric patient
holds Ann and Mr Pecklerhostago with a

HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***: Kouth Largen, A mountain man travels northwest with h

huskeyin search of the great white water route south. (Rated G) (87 mins.)

8:00 (5) M.A.S.H. The 1951 New Year's elebration kicks off another 12 months of simple joys and nagging hardships for

the 4077th. (Repeat)

(2) 13 13 14 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Secret Love Of Marilyn Monroe' 1980 Stara: Constance Forsland; Lloyd Bridges, Norman Fell, The story of the relationship between 22 year old Marilyn Monroe and her 53 year old agent, Johnny Hyde, who failed in his desire tomarry her but managed to launch her careecas America a sex goddeno: (2

hrs.).

(7) (7) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Willie Stark' Produced by the Houston Grand Opera and the John F. Kennedy Conter, and directed by Harold Prince, Willia Stark is a musical drama based on Wildestate is a measured annuous control the Pulitzer Prize-wanning novel, "All The King's Men". It stars Timothy Nolan in the title role, and leafures Lowell Thomas adding voice-over natration 12 hrs. 30

B:05 (17) TBS NEWS

8:30
SE(5) HOUSE CALLS A psychiatric patient holds Ann and Mr. Packler hostage with a stolengun. (Repeat)
(8) THIS IS THE LIFE

9:00

100(5) LOUGRANT Billing and a balloya then shegges on a story and fall indicate in the name source, a professional base ball player who is having an unsuccessful season. (Repent: 60

(3) GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY II (8) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL

HBO GLENWITHTANYA Gion Campbell and Tanya Tucker are together again at Herrah's in this Vegas for an evening of musical entertainment performing such hits as 'Gentle On My Mind,' 'Galveston,'

Delta Dawn, and Tennessee Woman. 9:05

(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY (8) MAUDE (8) ANOTHER LIFE

9:35 (17) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Jeanna Eagals" 1957 KimNovak, Jeff Chandler The story of the famed stage and screen actress of the '20's and her destruction caused by drugs and alcohol. (2 hrs., 10

(6) NEWS

10:00 (2) (1)(4)(5) (1)(0) (1) NEWS (3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA This month's odition teatures a visit with a bird psychiatrist, a ride on the logandary Harley Davidson motercycle and e tour of

Hatlay Davidson motorcycla and a tour of a Hare Krishnin paling.

(8) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Andarson's Angols" 1975 Shari Eubank, Dorri Thomaon, A group of be autiful but resourculut W.A.V.E.S., takes on

organizedcrimewhenone of the mislistor a crooked senator. (2 hrs.) (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

THEO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** 12
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10:15 (6) ABCNEWSNIGHTLINE Anchored Tod Koppel.

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CBS LATE MOVIE Quincy, M.E.: The Money Plague' A skylacker's body is found six years afterhed trappented with \$500,000; soon, Quincy discovers that he died of anthrax fries to ward off an opidemic: (Repeat) Harry O: 'Guardian At The Gates' A brilliant architect calls of

Harry to help him stop an assassin.

OPPORT

Hast: Joan Rivers. Guests: Richard Simmons, Mark Russell. (60 mins.)

10 BOBNEWHART SHOW

10 (7) TUNING UP: LA TRAVIATA This preview of 'Live From The Met: La Traviata' describes the process of preparing for the production and preparing for the production and presents information and background to helighten the viewers understanding of the opera, "La Travieta".

(4) SATURDAY NIGHT

(6) THAT'S INCREDIBLE Young overs are featured in this 'Incredible Kide odilion; among them are a three yearoldwirewalker, atenyearoldgirlwith an operatic voice, and a herioc handicapped wreather who is a champ at sixtoon. (60 mins.)

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(Repost)
(3) MOVIE -(MUSICAL) **'; "Lady
Sings The Blues" 1972 Drann Roos, Billy
Dee Williams. Lite of the Interjazz singer, BillieHoldny, who suffered throughlife in the ghello, segregation and drug addiction. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) D. JAMES KENNEDY

11:05 (2) CO CO CONTROL CONT

TO-COAST Guests: David Steinberg, Pat Paulsein (90 mins.)

(4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by (7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:45

(1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81 ABC Sports provides highlights of the past week's NCAA lootball games.
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

(17) ATLANTA BRAVES HI 12:00 (4)(7) BENNY HILL: ----(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (8) TRANSFORMED

(8) TRANSFORMED
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: THE
MAGIC OF THE STARS Million Barbahoster this magical comedy apocial,
taped hive at the Mirrotape West in Los
Angeles; featuring Lucille Ball, Jack
Lemmon, Waster Matthau and Dick Van
Patten performing magical illusions and

Patter perio.... comedy routines. 12:05

(5) CHICO AND THE MAN 12:30 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (7) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(5) FACES 12:40 (5) NEWS

1:00

(2) The NEWS

(4) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Prisoner of War" 1954 Ronald Reagan, Steve Forrest. Two American G.I. prisonors of war in a North Korean prison camp, carry out a dailing infulligence job for their

out a daring intelligence job for their country, (105 mins.)

(7) BIG VALLEY
(2) Les Young (2) Les Y

across North Africa, Sicily, Europe, and with the war department (PG)

## Tuesdav

EVENING

0(2) 0 (5) 0 0 0 NEWS (3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: HUGHIE Jason Robards and Jack Dobson star in this one-not drama about

twomen from opposite worlds who share the loneliness of big city anonymity; tapadiive at the Hyde Park The alrein New O (Z) O STUDIO SEE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

6) YOU ASKED FOR IT (8) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) * '3 "Tropic Zone" 1953 Ronald Rengan, Rhonda Fleming: One mantries to save a banana plantation from being taken over by crocks. (2 hrs.)

(18) THE HERITAGE SINGERS

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(19) THE HAW

HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "CatFrom Outer Space" 1979McLean Sisyenson, Sandy Duncan Disnoy's commercent, Jake the extrateristical feder makes an open compression of the control of the emergency landing on earth to repair he crippled space saucer (118 mins)

G:30

ALL IN THE FAMILY 12' PM MAGAZINE
16' FIC TAC DOUGH
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17' OVER EASY 'Sulf Estuum' Hools

-Mary Martin and .... (8) GOOD NEWS 7:00 Mortin and Jim Hartz

1 SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTA TION High Noon, Part Two The Return Of Will Kane 1981 Stars Lee Majors, David Carradine, Pernell Roberts, Dramatic continuation of the 1951 classic film High Noon "Will and Amy Kane, who have built a ranch on the frontier, return to Hadleyville for the first time since the gunfight and find it in the grip of the bounty-hunting Marshal JD Ward (2)

2. 20 CD CD PROJECT PEACOCK The Big Stuffed Dog' A stuffed five foot tall Snoopy dog, seemingly with a mind of its own.brings.happinesstothose.who.tindd. illerif.becomesseparafedina.dvertently from its original owner. Stats, Nowb Beery, Mildred Dunnock (Rinpust, 60

THE REPORTERS

4 1 1 6 HAPPYDAYS Chache, who will be store Joanie away from 6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

meeting his family, is shocked when Fonzie invites the Cunninghams to a spagheth dinner at the humble Arcola npartment (Repeat)

(8) 700 CLUB

OVER EASY 'Self Enterm' Honto
Mary Martin and Jim Hartz.

7:05 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 7:30

Hilarious warfare grupts when Laverna and Shirley's former no-nonsense drill instructorgoes AWOL with a broken heart and winds up at the cirls' apartment. (Repeat) (Closed-Capeloned, U.S.A.) 17) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH 'Marital Discard and Sexual Dysfunction
(Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

TOM COTTLE SHOW

8:00 (2) 10 10 10 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES The Sophisticated Gents 1981
Stars Bernie Casey, Robert Hooks,
Rosay Grier, Nine black men who were
members of anothletic-social club nitheir teenage years respond with onthusias to an invitation to return to their old neighborhood for a celebration honoring their coach, who taught them important leasons in life. (Pt. 1 of a three-part presentation, 2 hrs.)

(3) COSMOS 'The Shores of the

Cosmic Ocean In this premiers episode. Dr. Carl Sagun takes viewers on a Dr. Carl Sagan Takes viewers on a speciacular, simulated, accentificity accurate journey halfway from the edge of the known inverse to the earth abond of the known inverse to the earth abond aspaceshipothermagnation. Dr. Sagan also previews topics to be covered in coming episodes. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (Comins).

14.10.6 THREE'S COMPANY Acase of

mistaken identity lands Jack an impressive chel's position and makes him the unwilling target of a bullying bookie, acuckolded husband, avengeful vegetable cook and the local police (Repea) (Clused Captioned, U.S.A.)

6 PERSUADERS

HBO, HBO, SNEAK PREVIEW: OC-TOBER Jerry Stiller and Anno Menra highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in October. 8:05 (17) TBS NEWS

4 0 6 HART TO HART The harts find Friday, September 25, 1981

themselves in a dangerous and deadly advanture when they investigate the mysterious death of a close triend at a glamoroushealthspe (Repeat, 90mins.) (Closed Captioned ti S'A') (8) WEEKEND GARDENER HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

9:00

(5) UNIT 4 The small, anti-terrorist strike force of a federal accurity agency draws the mission of freeing a high level

U.S. government atticial and his tar from the clutches of teventine (3) BIZARRE Off-best comedy is

featured in the continuing series of

Bizarre O (7) D ODYSSEY 'The Ancient Mariners' From glass fragments, ctay ints, and the water-logged remains of sunker ships, archeologists reconstruct the development of shigbuilding and the lives of ancient sealgrars (60 mins)

(8) BENNY HILL

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(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Middle
Age Crazy" 1980 Ann Margret, Bruce
Dern. A Toxas developer is diveninto a
mid-life crisis by his successful job and
his flusty wife. (Rating By (9) 1 mins.)

9:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

9:30 (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "The Jerk" (5) MOVIE (COMEDT)

1979 Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters
Rage to riches to rags story of a weirdo
white rained by a poor southern Negro_
family (Rated R) (2 hrs.) 8: MAUDE (8) ANOTHERLIFE

0.35

(17) MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Night Walker" 1964 Barbara Stanwyck, (17) MOVIE (IRONICA),
Walker* 1964 Barbara Stanwyck,
Robert Taylor A wealthy widow whose
blind husband died in an explosion, is
blind husband died in an explosion, is plagund by a recurring dream (105

6 2 6 4 5 6 6 6 6 0 0 MAXIMILIAN'S JOURNEY

MASTERPIECE THEATRE Deches for Duke Street Leason in Manners' When an impover shed chauffeur syddenty inherits 30,000 pounds from his mistress, her disinherited appearance for the history. young man into a proper gentleman (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.) 8 HARNESSRACINGFROMYONKERS (N) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

@ CBS LATE MOVIE Alice: Pay The \$50° Alice contidently accepts n job at a rough and lumble club and is outraged with ablicting (Repent) McCloud: 'Encounter With Aries' After the wife of a wealthy a strologur is kidnapped, she is threatened with death unless McCloud

.con reach her in time. (Repeat)
(2) 2 3 THE TONIGHTSHOWGuest
Host: Joan-Rivers: Guests: Erma
Bombeck, James Coco. (60 mins.)

BOB NEWHART SHOW D WHITEWATER, P.A.

(4) SATURDAY NIGHT

(6) ABCNEWSNIGHTLINE Anchored

by Ted Koppel.

(6) MOVIE-(WESTERN)**'5 "Saga Of Hemp Brown" 1958 Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland: An Army Legitement, framed for payroll robbery and dismissed from service, must find the real culprit (90

HBO ON LOCATION: THE PEE WEE HERMAN SHOW Paul Reubens is the creator and star of this satirical 1950's kiddle show taped at L.A.'s Roxy, also starring members of the Groundlings, an mprovisational comedy troupe

CBS LATE MOVIE Alice 'Pay The \$50' Alice contidently accepts a job at a rough and lumble club and is outraged. when she is attested and charged with soliciting (Repeat)McCloud 'Encounter With Aries' After the wife of a wealthy with Arios Affor the with of a wealthy astrologer is kidnapped, after a threatened with death unless McCloud can reach for in time. (Repeat)

3 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

5 PANTASY ISLAND An expert of

World War Lune spectedly finds himself fighting for his fifth in a deadly actial doglight with the intamous Riid Baron (Repeat, 70 mins.)

7) DICK CAYETT SHOW

(8) IN TOUCH

5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:20 (17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY 11:30 2 0 0 TOMORROW COAST-

TO-COAST Guest Eddie Rabbit (90 mins.)
(3) PIPS
(4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchorodby

Ted Koppel
(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

**HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT** 12:00 (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Assault On

Precinct-13" 1976-Austin Stoker, Darwin Joston Cops and cons must join forces as a ternage gangplays forkeeps andleys siege to a police station (Rated

R) (90 mins.)
(4)(7) BENNY HILL 8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(8) WORLDVIEW
HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Seems Like Old Times* 1981 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn Neil Simon comedy about a bumbling man who is forced into robbing is bank and seeks help from his ex-y (Raied (PG) (102 mins.)

12:05 12:30

4. ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

12:40

15: NEWS 2 O NEWS

4) MOVIE ·(A(DVENTURE) * 12 14: MOVIE -(ALD VENTURE)
"Legend Of Custor" 1968 Wayne
Maunder, Sim Pickuns. The story of the
flamboyant cavalry colonel in the old west (2 hrs.)

west (2 hrs.) (7) BIG VALLEY (6) MOVIE (WESTERN)***** "Smoke Signal" 1955 Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie, After acidedian massacre the survivors trek downstream to escape (2

(3) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Return Of The Street Fighter" Sonny Chiba Amanis hired by trickery to kill a crimina or to be kelled houself (Nated R) (90

1:40 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

1:45 HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "The Pifol" 1980 Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker Frustrated by problems in both his mariage and career, a semorar/inepilot lakes to drink and finds that he stands to lose a great deat (Rated PG) (94 mins.) 2:00 .7: LUCY SHOW

(N) 700 CLUB

(17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

7. MY THREE SONS

# Wednesday

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 30, 1981

EVENING

6:00 (2) (5) (5) (5) (5) (5) (6) NEWS (7) (6) STUDIO SEE (4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (6) YOU ASKED FOR IT (8) BASEBALL Chicago Cuba va No York Mote (2 hrs., 40 ming.)

(8) SPECIALS

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HBO SECRET VALLEY Neighborhood kids help old man McCormack thwart the villians who are fraudulunily assossing his illedong home into ascerat valley.

6:30 B ALL IN THE FAMILY (3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***15 "WIED

(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***15 "WIED od" 1979 Brad Dourif, Daniel Shor. Blood" 1979 Brad Dourit, Daniel Shor.
Manrelurna from the army and docideate
become a preacher. But the act he
creates is unlike any you've over known
before. (Raide PG) (2 hrs.)

DID MACKEIL LEHRER REPORT
(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

M.A.S.H.

(7) OVER EASY 'Parents and Children'

Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz.

THE TWOOF USNanio beside herself so old All, Brantward a senila soccer referee, follows her home on the day of her most important interview. (Repeat)

7:00

(5) A BOY NAMED CHARLIE ley psychologist who claims he can enlarge women's breasts through hypnosis, a school for mate hula dancers in Hawaii, and a Florida grandmother who is a stock carrace driver will be featured.

(Soanon-Promiere; 60 mina.)

REPORTERS

(4) (6) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO Disillusioned with his super powered suit alter nearly wiping busiond of tourists, Aniph resists the efforts of Bill Maxwell to use his appoint powers to try to stop the former Marine captain Maxwell idofizes from committing a major diamond heist. (Repeat, 60 mins )

7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(8) 700 CLUB

OVER EASY 'Parents and Children' OVER EASY Parents and Children

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OVER EASY Parents and Children

Hosts Mary Martin and Jim Hartz

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HBO STANDING ROOMONLY-THE
MAGIC OF THE STARS Milton Borto
heats this magical comedy special,
inped live at Inn Metrotapp Wast in Los
Angoles: featuring Lucille Ball, Jack
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pattern perform Maithau and Dick Van
Patten perform Maithau and Dick Van
Comedy routines.

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8.00 (5) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Young Love, First Love' 1981 Stars: Timothy Hutton, Valerie Bertinelli, Artin Dean Snyder. The story of the conflict between two tonagers in love; they must choose between the values instilled in them by their upbringing and the peer pressure from their permissive West Coast friends. (Repeat; 2 hrs.) (2) (2) (3) (3) DIFF'RENT STROKES

Anold tights a store owner in court after he soils him a defective toy tocomotive. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

17 10 Live FROM THE MET "La Traviata" illenaa Corrubus, Placido Domingo and Cornell MacNell star in the now Metropolitan Opera production o

Verdi's 'La Traviata'. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (4) (6) THE MANIONS OF AMERICA. PART I Agnes Nixon created this dramatic chronicle of an American dynasty that begins when flory O'Manign andhisaster, Dolrdre, areferced toleave theirlrishhomelandbythegreatfamine of 1845. Stars Pierce Brosnan, Kate Mulgrew, Simon MacCorkindale, Linda PurtandNicholasHammond, (2hrs.) (Part one of a three-part presentation.)

8:05 (17) TBS NEWS (2) 10 10 THE FACTS OF LIFE Blair and Jovie for the attention of a young man and the outcome teaches both of them a

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (8) LARRY JONES MINISTRY BO MOVIE -(DRAMA) **12 "White

Lions*** 1981 Michael York, Glynnis O'Conner. An animal behavior specialist's family joins him in the junglo to help him protect rare albino lion cubs from poschers. (Rated PG) (96 mins.) 8:40 (6) KINER'S KORNER

men, who are mostly respectable middle class clistens, renew old acquaintances at a private dinner party that ends with a revelation that threatens to mar the approaching festivities. (60 mins.)

Which Way But Loose" 1979 Clint Englwood, Sondra Locke, Anguay aping truck driver who happens to be the best barroom brawler in the San Fernando Valley has his buddy set up fights and the couple are plagued by unromantic

sidebata Healacheannorangulangada

hrs.) (8) BENNY HILL (8) THIS IS THE LIFE 9:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(8) ANOTHER LIFE

9:35 (17) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ***-"Left Handed Gum 1958 Paul Nowman, Lita Milan. Billy the Kid, toenage desperade, avenges the murder of his employer and escapes to Madero where he Is given sanctuary by a gunsmith and his beautiful wife. (2 hrs., 10 mms.)

9 (2) (3) (3) (5) (6) (6) (7) (6) (7)

NEWS
(6) MOVIE-(WESTERN)** "FiveBloody
Graves" 1989 Jim Davis, Robert Dix. A Gravas" 1989 Jim Davis, Robert Dix. A tone guirman chronts savage whites and Indians in the Old West. (2 hrs.) (8) ROSSBAGLEY SHOW

10:30
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inthal danger.
(2) 12 12 10 THETONIGHTSHOWGuest Host: Joan Rivers. (60 mins.)
BOB NEWHART SHOW

(7) D DAUGHTERS OF TIME Three contemporary nurse midwives, educated in the monitoring of prenatal progress and delivering the newborn, are portrayed in this American Film Festival

(4) SATURDAY NIGHT
(5)(6) ABCNEWSNIGHTLINE Anchored HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

10:35 (5) M.A.S.H.

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Inchaldunger, a search that places them in lethal dunger.

(3) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Revenge Of The Chaorleaders" The bouncing Deaulies are out to get even But what in ytogo (90 mins) way tago (90 mins.)
(3) (6) LOVE BOAT A hansymooning

calamitros; and a pair of wealthy phonics shower attention on a grocery clerk whom they believe to be a supermarket tycoon.

Ihoy believe to be a supermarket tyeoon (Repeat), 70 mins.)
(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(8) HIDOUG
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Airplane" 1981 Robert Hays, Julie Haggerty, Hilarious spoot of nightane disasterlicks; anex-warpilotisforcedto fly a heavity booked commercial plans when the crow becomes ill. (Rated PG). (88 mins.)

(6) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (2) 11:30 TOMORROW COAST-

TO-COAST Guests: Lou Rawis, Ann Jillian. (90 mins.)

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(4) ABC NEWSNIGHTLINE Anchorod by

(8) KROEZE BROTHERS (17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

12:00 4)(Z) BENNY HILL (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (8) GOOD NEWS

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(\$) CHICO AND THE MAN
12:30
(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "North Dallos
Forty" 1979 Nick Nolto, McCDavis. They
can tackle any encoming player but they
can't kick the habit of super stardom. pill-popping hazards that come with the

pill-popping hazards that come with the game. (Ratio B) (2 hrs.)

(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

(2) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) **

"Avalanche Express" 1979 Robert
Shaw.LeeMarvin.Atrioconfrontantural

disasters, political intrigue and tast-paced action while trying to smuggle a detecting agent out of the country. 12:35

(6) FACES 12:40 (6) NEWS

(2) (3) NEWS

(4) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** 12 "Incident On A Dark Street" 1972 William Shatner. Richard Castellano, A.D.A. Irjes to solve the murder of a man who left a nightclub.
(2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) BIG VALLEY

(8) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Target Target Unknown 1951 Mark Stevens, Alex Nicol During W.W.II, a bomber crew shot down over occupied France, unwittingly disclosus a raid on a fuel dump. (2 hrs.)
2:00
2:00

(8) 700 CLUB HBOMOVIE-(DRAMA)**"FromHellTo Victory" 1979 George Peppard, George

Hamilton, Four friends from four different countries must loave Paris in 1939 and tight for their homelands in WWII. (Rated PG) (100 mins.)

2:05 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 2:30

2:30
(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** 15 "1941"
1979 Dan Aykroyd, Ned Bently, Story of war panic in California following Pearst-Harbor attack (Halber PG) (2 hrs.)
(7) MY THREE SONS

2:35 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

(7)(6) NEWS .3:00

3:30

(4) MOVIE -(ROMANCE-COMEDY) ** %

"Strange Bedfellows" 1964 Rock Hudson, Gina Lolabrigida, An international oil company executive has to watch his corporate image when he is about to divorce his turbulent Italiun wife

about to divorce his tarbulent status who of saven years. (105 mins.)
(7)MOVIE-(DRAMA)**'s "World In His Arms" 1952 Gragory Pack, Ann Blyth. San Francisco, 1850: A see capitain romancous-a Russian contess who is trying to escape a forcod-marriage to a prince. (Joined in prop.)
(6) MORNING STRETCH
(8) ANOTHER LIFE

3:35 (17) RAT PATROL

(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (8) U.S. A.M. 4:05

(17) CNN NEWS (17) CNN NEWS 4:10
(7) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ** 5 "How Awful About Alfan" 1970 Tony Parkins, Julio Harria. A guilt-riddon blind montal patient thinks a release from the hospital and closeness to his siter will cure him.

4:30 (3) LAFF-A-THON 5:00

(3) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** 1/2
"Voyage Of Yana!" Follow the speciacular adventures of a young Polynosian boy as he sate out from his coralish to voyage across the Pacific, combatting the elements, man-eating sharks, a flottilla of manta rays, and wining Early Island. (Rigod PQ) (2) visiting Easter Island. (Rated PG) (2

hrs.)

5:05 (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME

(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
5:15
(4) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **45 "Song of
the Thin Man" 1947 William Powett,
Myrna Loy, Murdur strikes on a gamblingship anchored outside New York City and tensions mount between the members of the band and gangsters. (45 mins.) 5:30

(7) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** "Druma Across The River" 1954 Audie Murchy

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(7) STUDIO SEE

(4) PHIL DUNANUE SHOW
(6) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA)******The Misfits**
1961 Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe. The story about three cowboy's and a young, apparent cruelty in the roundup of wild

horace (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(§) TO BE ANNOUNCED

A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN.
Animaled appecial attering the "Pagnuts"
gang, Charlie Brown runs the gamult from
trauma to trumph as he finally achieves

rauma to frumph as in habity achieves something the actually wins the school spelling box (Repeat, 60 mins). HBO CHARLIE, THE LONESOME COUGAR, PART I Ron Brown and Brian Russell Late in this. Diency animal adventure about an orphaned cougar kitten who is raised by a lumberjack until he hears the call of the wild 6:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY

(5) TIC TAC DOUGH

(1) (2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(3) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

(7) OVER EASY "Weight Control" Hosts:
Mary Martin and Jim Hartz.

(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED

6:35 (17) LAST OF THE WILD

7:00 (5) (D MAGNUM, P.J. Magnum reluctantly agrees to copperate with a-beautiful security expert hired to beefup the system devised by Higgins (Repeat;

60 mins )
(2) 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROT-TERS ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND The Harlem Globetrotters' plane is forced to land on the tiny South Pacific island on which Gilligan and his friends are marconed, and a mad acientist proposes and the Globulrotters for possession of

the island Store Bob Denver, Alan Halo Industrial Stars Tool Desired.

Jr (2 hrs.)

PREPORTERS

MORK AND MINDY Mr Bickley's 50th birthday celebration turns into a crazy exchange of everybody's deepest secrets, but Mindywaits until the grouple aves total Mork something she's wanted to say for years (Repeat)
7 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

COUGAR, PART II Ron Brown and Brian GOGGAR, PART it non grows and phan Russell star in this Disney animat adventure about an orphaned cougar kitlenwho israisad by a lumberjack until to hears the call of the wild

(17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

OVER EASY 'Weight Control' Hosts:
Mary Martin and Jum Hartz.
(4) (6) BEST OF THE WEST Comicn!
turned Retyles in the Square Deal Saloon
when the Callec Kild retires from gunfighting, and Tillmangiveshima joban

(7) SNEAKPREVIEWS Sneak Provie returns with co hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskelreviewing the new movies in town with full length scene: 'Mommio Dearest,' starring Faye
Dunaway as Joan Crawford: Only When Laugh, a Neil Simoncomed with Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol as mother and daughter, and 'Continental Divide,' a romantic comedy with John Belushi
THE VICTORY GARDEN

(3) NURSE Mary's depression at 8:00

turning 40 complicates here eaction to the romantic attentions of a young doctor at the hospital (Repeat; 60 mins)

MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

7. MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT (27/ms) (27/m

movies in town with full-length scenes from: 'Mommin Dearest,' starring Fave Dunaway as Joan Crawford, 'Only Whent Laugh a NeitSimon comedy with Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol as mother and daughter, and Continental Divide, a romantic comedy with John Belushi.
(4) (6) THE MANIONS OF AMERICA.

PARTIBORY and Rachelonier a marriage as temperatuous as their courtebre; Deirdro reluctantly marries another man in the bekel that David's dead, and Pory rises from an exploited life of 'immigrant labor' to become his own boss. Stars: Pierce Broanan, Kate Mulgrew, Simon MacCorkindale, Linda Purl and David Soul. (2 firs.) (Part two of a jhree-part

presentation (7) MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) ** '1
"Up in Arms" 1944 Denny Kaye, Dana
Andrews: A soldier aboard a transport must keep his colonel from learning he has smuggled his girl aboard ship. (2

SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION 'High Noon, Part Two The Return Of Will Kann' 1981 Stars Lee Majors, David Carradine, Pernell Roberts, Dramatic continuation of the 1951 classic film High Noon Will and Amy Kane, who have built a ranch on the frontier, return to Hadleyville for the first time since the gunfight and find it in the grip of the bounty hunting Marshal JD Ward (2

HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRE-SENTS: SHOP-AROUND SHOW TIPS on

a wide range of products and bints on how to shop around to compare quality and price Subjects include soaps, breakfast cereal, ice cream and motorcycles

8:05 (17) TBS NEWS

MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** '5 "Mark Of Zoro 1940 Tyrona Power, Basil Hathbone, 1800s California, The Toppiah son of a California arristocratis actually n masked hero battling evil (2 hrs.)

(8) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW

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RIGHTEOUS APPLES Moving Or D.C., Jr., thoroughly fed up with the constant 'nagging' he receives from his parents, leaves home and faces Adult-sized responsibilities. HBO INSIDE THE NEL

(S) KNOTS LANDING Sid and Gary fear for their lives and their familie safety after they assist an FBI investigation of the Underworld (Repeat,

2 DO THE SOPHISTICATED GENTS The startling and saddening revelation that one of the nine childhood friends has bein churged with murder, and the presence of a corrupt and vengeful copputathemens loyalty to each other to the test Stars. Robert Hooks, Bernie Caary (Conclusion, 60 mins.) (3) MOVIE -{ROMANCE} ** "Some-where in Time" 1980 Christopher

Reeve, Jane Seymour A playwright falls Friday, September 25, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

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in love with a picture of a hauntingly beautiful 19th century actress, and transcends space and time to find hor. (Pated PG) (2 bre )

(8) BENNY HILL (8) THE LESSON (D) JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS Mike Wallace' talks about his family difficulty in winning accoptance as a journalist. (60 minn.)

9:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(8)HARNESSRACINGFROMYONKERS RACEWAY

RACEWAY
(8) ANOTHER LIFE
HBOMOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Where The
Buffalo Roam" Billiburray, Peter Boyle,
Based on Iho real-lite wacky adventures
of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, the infamous
journalist. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Story On Page One" 1959 Rita Hayworth, Anthony Francisan. Two lovers dispose of the woman's husband and hire a young lawyer to represent them in court. (2 hrs...

10:00 (2) (1) (4) (5) (3) (6) (7) (1) NEWS (7) THE LAWMAKERS

(6) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** "Great Manhun!" 1974 Line Ventura, Len Massari, A member of the Russian delegation sent to London on a study program is involved in a suspicious car accident which puts him in an English hospital, supposedly suffering. (2 hrs.)
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
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(2) 3 40 THETONIGHT SHOWGuest

Host: David Steinborg, Guest: Beverly D'Angelo. (60 mins.)

BOB NEWHART SHOW

MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Sunsol Song: The Song' At home on leave, Ewan crunily boasts of his infidelities. Chris

sees him as a brutal stranger, and they part with bitterness. (60 mins.)

(4) GATURDAY NIGHT (6) ABC NEWSNIGHTLINE Anchored

by Ted Koppel.
(7) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE Wrap Up to this final opisode. Vic Braden answers viewers questions and reviews key points on strokes, strategy, conditioning and the winning power of faughter. (Closed Captioned,

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featured in the continuing series of



(5) VEGAS America's most famous model, a former Miss America, goos to Las Venas for a fashion layout and bycomes the victim of an extertion plot involving obscene photos. (Repeat; 70

mina.) (7) DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL 11:0

(5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:15
HBO MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Brubaker"
1980 Robert Redford Janu Alexander A indwardengoes undercoveres one of the risoners (Bated B) (2 hrs., 11 mins.)

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maker. (90 mins.)
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12:00 (3) ATLANTA LAFF-OFFS (4)(7) BENNY HILL (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(8) LARRY JONES MINISTRY (5) CHICO AND THE MAN

(6) JERRY FALWELL (17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

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12:30
(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(7) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

12:40

1:00 (2) M NEWS

(3) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) **'; "Lady Sings The Blues" 1972 Diana Ross Billy Dee Williams, Life of the late jurz singe

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(7) BIG VALLEY

(8) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** 12 _ "Station Wast" 1948 Dick Powell Janu Groot An undercover military intelligence officer stirs up trouble in a small western townto find out about a series of gold robberies.

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