# Men in crisis, determined women favored Oscar roles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The men and women who make American movies gather tonlight to confert be Academy Awards.
Films of men in crisis and determined women in transition are favored to win top honors:
The betting — informally in Hollywood circles and by posted odds in Las Vegas casinos — is on Kramer, Whe popular story pitting a stugle father's developing love for his son against a mother determined to both build a new life outside of marriage and reclaim her child.

"Kramer" is expected to get the Oscar-for best picture and win best actor statuette for its star, Dustin Hoffmann, nominated three times in the past 13 years ("The Graduate," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Lenny". The top competition comes from "All. That Jazz." the open heart musical based on the filtrations with women and death of its director, choreographer Bo-Fosse, played by Roy Scheider, up for best actor.

Sally Fields, a long flight from her days as TV's "Flying Nun," is

the leading contender for the best actress Oscar for her portrayal in "Norma Rae" of a Southern textile mill worker, stubbornly trying to mother her family and an infant

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The other top picture contenders are "Norma Rae." Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam epic "Apocalyses Now." and "Break Rig Away," a dark horse hil about non-college youths coping with ille after high school in an Indiana university town.

The ecremony, which has grown from a private party into the

nation's highest rated TV program and is seen by millions in other countries, will be telecast by ABC-TV beginning at 7 p.m. MST, with Johnny Carson as master of ceremonics.

Although "Kramer" has been heaped with critical praise and honors, Hoffmann commented last week that he thinks the film was "a good movie, decent and honest," but "it could have been better."

Co-star Meryl Streep is a top ontender for best supporting

Justin Henry, at 8 the youngestperformer ever nominated for a
regular Oscar, is up for best supporting actor for his winning portrayal of their son, but two
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Douglas, who won a supporting
actor Oscar in 1985 for "Hud," was
nominated for his portnyal of a
dylap presidential crown in "Being
There" and "Rooney for his performance as a crusty horse trainer
in "The Black Stallion."

Other contenders for best actorare Al Pacino — his fifth nomination — for "And Justice for All,"
Jack Lemmon and Peter Sellers,
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ore Jill Clayburgh for "Starting
Over," Jane Fonda for "China
Syndrome." Marsha Mason for
"Chapter Two" and Bette Midler
for her performance—in "The
Rose" as an affection-craving rock
star.



**Egypt** quits games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)
Government officials predicted
Sunday that America's boycott of the
summer games in Moscow would
receive widespread support from the
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Aides to President Carter said they felt, more nations would follow now that the United States olympic Committee has officially agreed to stay away from the games.
"We are confident that other leading nations of the free world will join in this demonstration that no nation is entitled-to-serve-as-host-for-an-Olympic festival of peace while it persists in invading and subjugating another nation." said Carter's chief coursel, taloyd Cutter.
—In an ABC interview in Whachington, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher predicted the Olympics will be "only a shadow of what was expected of Alphanistan". Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also said America's aillies "may be willing, many of them, to Join with us in boycotting the Olympics." The USOC voted by a margin of 1,604-787 Saturday to support Carter's demands for a boycott because of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

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Soviet Union's invasion of Afganaistan.
At the urging of President Anwar Sadat's directives, all Egyptian sports unions deedled Sunday to boycott the Moscow games as a protest against Soviet "crimes of genocide" in Moslem Afganistan.
West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt, on hearing of the American decision, said in a speech that "conditions for participation are not present." The Prime Minister of Australla, Malcolm Fraser, also encouraged a full-scale boycott.
"I believe very strongly that an effective boycott will emerge," Fraser said.
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Athletes opposing the boyecit indicated, however, that polities was not so much to blame for the USOC's action, but something even more the Carler administration that government funds for the USOC would be controlled in the Olympic committee had also and the Olympic committee had also and the Olympic committee had already fallen \$1.2 million behind on its 1996 budget.

At the same time, negotiations were under way between the USOC and the White House for government and.

Good morning!



### Gee...when do I get two wheels?

Unicyclist Butch Harms, 11, cast envious glances at more sophisticated transportation at the Idaho Motorcycle Club Bike Show held Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park, Butch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Harms, Wendell, was among hundreds of spectators who visited the park on a warm spring afternoon to admire eight classes of motorcycles. Bob Edson,

# Ready or not, tax deadline's here

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Benjamin Franklin once-said, "In this world; nothing is certain but death and

The \$1 contributions to the presidential campaign fund, which can be checked off on the tax form, have increased by 10.3 percent this year. It may surprise some to know that the dread of the American taxpayer—

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the audit — claims relatively few victims.

"We'll probably audit about 7 percent of the returns," Batdorf said. But he warmed that loss of \$8.50,000 and the higher income with the special claim. The decision is left up to the agency's computer, which screens all the special containing the speci

# ormer Liberian officials face treason trials

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI)—Former officials in the government toppled by a 28-year-old army master sergeant were stripped naked in front of a crowd of several—thousand cheering Liberians Sunday.

They were told they could be sentenced to death on charges of "high treason."

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Tree makingun penalty for high, staged the first coup in the history of "treeson is death and the government the west African nation. Jounded by—would not put anyone on trial without former, American slaves, said in a sufficient evidence to convict them.".

radio broadcast the treason trials would begin today before a military ribunal.—

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was reported wounded.
Former Justice Minister Joseph F.
Chesson, who at first was reported to
have been killed, escaped from his
home before it was riddled with
bullets and ransacked, the sources
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They said Chesson went into hiding
but surrendered Sunday and was
dragged to the executive mansion by
soldiers who took hith before new
Foreign Minister Gabriel, Bacchus
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Patients take it on the chin

# Dental charges follow silver prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fighting tooth decay?

Then be ready to pay premium prices.

The wildly fluctuating silver market and higher interest rates have increased the costs of teeth fillings and the cost of teeth fillings was to fill cavities, dental societies in California, Hawail, illinois and other states have sought rate increases in public assistance programs, the American Dental Association News reported in this cost of silver alloy purchased from a dental super large procession of the cost of silver alloy purchased from a dental super large when the cost of silver alloy purchased from a dental super large may be cost of silver alloy purchased from a dental super large may be cost of silver alloy purchased from a dental super large may be cost of silver alloy purchased from a dental super large may be cost of silver alloy purchased from a dental super large may be cost of silver alloy purchased from a dental super large may be considered to the cost of small silver alloy purchased from a dental super large may be considered to the cost of small silver alloy purchased from a dental super large may be considered to the cost of small silver alloy purchased from a dental super large may be considered to the cost of small silver alloy purchased from a dental super large may be considered to the cost of small silver alloy purchased from a dental super large may be considered to the cost of small society in the cost of small society is seeking "In a quote that L personally remined to super ource an approximate and preserved to the market personally remined to super super super super super super super super large to the cost of small society is seeking "In a quote that L personally remined to super supe

prices have been computed out of the prices. Silver, comprises about two-thirds of typical amalgam material.

"It appears that the price rise of silver-was—used—as—an e-ceuse—for-everyone who has some activity in the manufacture, distribution and sales of amalgam to—tack on—an—additional percentage." Dr. Ellis J. Nelburger of Waukegan, Ill., told, the dental association publication.

Dr. Murry Hellman of Rochester, N.Y., sald he paid \$500 for 25 troy ounces of a brand of amalgam in January last year, and that the price quoted him in February this year was \$2,300.

"The figures represent an obscene example of inflation," he sald. "I can understand price increases to compensate for the cost of doing business.

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Manufacturing costs is not justified. The price increases and justify them because of conditions not under their control — the silver market listelf and skyrocketing interest rates which finance the purchases.

"Alloy sales have always operated or a low profit margin, and this continues to be the case," said the president of one firm.

"The manufacturer have no com-

president of one firm.

"The manufacturers have no-control over the price of silver, and I would like to know who is going to protect the manufacturer if we must pay \$40,000 for a 1,000-ounce tot by a silver and then have the price of silver and then have the price of silver and then the there is no that we are then operating at a loss."

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# Red Cross official to visit hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — This Moslem militants occupying the U.S. soldern militants of States and the group would be able to see official will visit the 50 American However, they gave no indication if they would honor the piedge by Iran's president that each captive would be seen.

The announcement, carried by the official Pars news agency, gave no exact time for the visit but said the representative from the International Red Cross would be accompanied by Tehran's chief religious leader, the minister of health and social welfare, and an official of the Iranian Red Lion and Sun (Red Cross) Society.

At a meeting Saturday with the envoys from nine European Economic Community nations and Japan, best agency from the European Economic Community nations and Japan.

to escape shortly after the embassy takeover and had been placed in solitary confinement.

In another initiative to end the embassy crists, Pope John Paul II sent Individual messages to President Carter, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, BamiSadt and Ayatoliah Ruboliah Khomeini, the Valican said Sunday. The texts of the messages were not made public.

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The diplomatic envoys, appealing to Bani-Sadr on behalf of America's major allies to free the 50 hostages, had expressed concern over the condition of the Americans, now in their 162 day of captivity.

The militants, who confirmed the Red Cross visit was set for today, gave no hint if they intented to honor

the president's vow that that all the hostages would be seen.

Bani-Sadr made it clear to the envoys that Iran is attentive to the health needs of the hostages and added that the matter was no business of theirs, Tehran Radio reported.

But. political .observers - viewed Iran's decision to arrange today's visit as tacil acknowledgement of the envoys' concern.

visil as taelt acknowledgement of the envoys' concern. Plans for the visit still left un-answered the question of when the hostages would be freed. Ban! Sadr gave the envoys no date for the release as they had asked upon instructions from their governments. One somewhat hopeful, Indication was that Iran's authorities set the second round of parliamentary elections for May 2. There was no word, however, on a date for the convening of the parliament, which Khomeini hassited will decide the fate of the

has insisted will decide the fate of the bortage.

In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told ABC's "Issues and Answers" that the United States hopes Its major allies will edid by next week to join in economic sanctions against Iran.

Christopher said the allies may act on the U.S. request for sanctions when the EEC foreign ministers meet April 21.



# Monday briching Cuban exiles start supply flotilla for homeland

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban exiles assembled a feet of small boats in a trailer convoy and headed for Key West, carrying food and medicine for the mort than 1,000 of their countrymen crammed into the grands of the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. —New York stockbroker Julian Alfonso, who came to Miami to Join the group, said the five squadron capitains expected to sail with at least 40 small craft from Key West today to a point just outside Cuba's 12-mile limit. "Our aim is 100 boats but we don't know whether we will get that many," he said. "When the trailer convoy finally rolled away from Little Havana about 4:30 p.m., Cuban exiles watching the departure from points near Miami's Orange Bowl said it and the boats being hauted by trailers already

### Begin given instructions

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JERUSALEM (JP) - Israel's Cabinet Sunday
gave Prime Minister Mennchem Begin wide-ranging,
authority for his cruical talks this week with President Carter, but Israel is expected to reject moving
the stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations to
Washington.
Begin, who leaves for the United States early today,
will not be, presenting any new Ideas to Carter,
government sources said, but the Cabinet authorized
him to discuss "all the proposals" put forward since
Carter's meetings last week with Egyptian President
Anwar Sadat.

Carter's meetings last week with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Carter and Begin are to hold three rounds of talks beginning Tuesday and it is possible that a Carter-Begin-Sadat summit could be held in late May if agreement is first reached on most of the autonomy lastics.

### Hostages sound hopeful

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A diplomatic source said Sunday there were "great hopes" that U.S. Ambassador-Diego-Asendo-and 47-other diplomatic hostages would be freed this week by their leftist

captors.

The comment came after the source talked by telephone with some of the hostages held by the April 19 Movement, known as M-B, at the end of the 14th negotiating session with Colombian authorities Saturday.

The government later announced the 15th round of ransom talks with the guerrillas will be held this morning, showing both sides want to keep up the rapid pace of negotiations toward a solution to the crisis.

### Poison plot described

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Watergate figure G. Gordon
Liddy plotted to poison-co-conspirator. Howard HuntIn prison and to discredit anti-Vietnam activist Danitel
Elisberg by drugging him before a speaking
engagement, Liddy wrote in his book "Will."
The scheme to discredit Danitel Elisberg by drugging him before a speaking engagement got approval
inrough another Watergale figure, Charles Colson,
while Colson was serving as an adviser to former
President Richard Nixon, Liddy wrote.
Excepts of the new book, which appear in the
current issue of Time magazine, were released
Sunday.

en route added up to about 50. Alfonso said some of the larger craft were making the journey to Key West by

water' A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said it was "aware" of the group's plan but was "not taking any action." The spokesman said the Coast Guard was carrying on its regular missions and would "respond to search and rescue" calls as necessary. Alfonso said the boat crews hoped boats from Cuba would meet the flotilla at a point 13 miles at sea for transfer of the food and medicine. "(Cuban President, Fidel), Castro knows what we are planning. We have been on the radio with it," Alfonso said.

### Brush fires near control

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frefighters on the lines around two major brush fires in the mountains north and east of Los Angeles said Sunday they were close to total control over the fires, the first of the season:—
One of the fires broke out during heavy Santa Ana winds coming from the descrits to the northnesst and raged through 3,000 acres north of Glendora in the San Bernardino Mountain foothlist.
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### Shah offered sanctuary

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)) — The
deposed shah of Iran has been offered sanctuary inone of South Africa's Independent black homelands
and is considering the move, a Johanneshurg, news.—
The properties Sunday.—
The standard of the standay Times said the
offer extended by the Iribal republic of Transkel
included full cittership, for the former shah and his
Tamilly, a permiant bodyguard and the choice of
three luxury residences.

Spokesmen for Mohammed Reza Pahlavi were
unavailable for comment.

Foreign Minister Roelf Botha, reacting to the
newepoper report, said later, "The South African
government has in any case nothing to do with the
malter."

### Slaying suspect arrested

DALLAS (UPI) — An appllance repairman was arrested Sunday in what has become known as the 'llpstick slaying' of a lawyer's wife found strangled with a plant-hanger in the bedroom of her fashionable bears.

with a plant-hanger in the occasion to the home.
Police said Danald Wayne Hemphill, an ex-convict, was arrested without resistance at his home on a warrant charging him with the March 31 slaying of Debra Marthnson, 23.
Mrs. Martinson had been dead several hours when she was found by her husband, civil attorney Don Martinson.

# Hikers swarm across bay bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Thousands of hikers out for some good,—clean fur swarmed across the upper deck of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Sunday as part of a 4,000-mile HikeaNation walk to the

a 4,000-mle HikeaNation walk to the Allantic.
An estimated 7,000 walkers thot davantage of the first opening of the top deck to hikers since the bridge was completed 44 years ago.
"The crowd was so large when they started off, we had estimated there would be 15,000 people participating," said a California Highway Patrol Spokesman. "But the line of hikers trickled out-towards-the-end,—and-ti-was less than we had expected."

vas less than we had expected." Some 80 of them, including an

Almanac

A thought for the day: English biologist and author Thomas Henry Huxley said, "The great end of life is not knowledge but action."

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8-month-old baby riding on the backs of her parents will continue theft trekt-circiss the country's back roads for the next 14 months.

"This is terriffe. The Bay Bridge is swarning will people instead of caps," said one tall booth operation.—The walkers were allowed onto the 6½-mile span between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. MST, and bridge officials closed two lanes of the five-lane upper deck to molor vehicles.—The California Highway Patrol said it assigned a special team of office of the country of th

said.
"Everything is going very well, and
we've only had one ambulance call for
a person possibly in shock."
Accompanied by baggipers, the
strollers began the HikenAution —
sponsared by the Department of the
interior and the American Hiking
Soclety — Saturday at Golden Gate
Park.

They want to dramatize the fact that hitting is good clean fun for the entire family and show the need for vast new networks of walking trails. Hikers and backpackers consider themselves one of the most neglected special interest groups in the country, said Craig Evans, director of the American Hiking Society. The walkers expect to reach the Nevada state line, 255 miles away, by May 6. The trip through California was plotted by Nobel laureate Glenn T. Seaborg, 63, who has previously walked the entire route. The American Hiking Society estimates spane 80-likers will walk over the Steva, through the heat of the Unia Sain flast, across the Rockles and the Central Plains to the final destination of Washington D.C.
Among those intending to go all the way is Jiamie, 8-month-old daughter of veteran backpackers Gomer Pyles and Gail Rainbow. The parents said she will be carried or pushed in a stroller at the start but at the end she will be walking herself some of the time.

# weather goday's

## At last, spring may have sprung for Idahoans

vin Falls, Burley-Rupert,

Jerome-Gooding areas:
Sunny and warm today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s or lower 70s both days. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood.
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Sunny and warm today becoming partly cloudy lonight and
Tuesday with chance of some
showers. Highs both days middle
50s to middle 50s. Overnight lows
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Northern sections of Nevada and

Utah:
Increasing clouds in northwest
Nevada this afternoon, spreading
eastward and becoming cloudy in
Utah with chance of showers in
both states by Tuesday afternoon.
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Overnight lows in the 30s.

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Synopsia:

Sunny, mild weather will continue over southern Idaho for another day.

There's a chance, though, of some showers developing by Tuesday as a low pressure system moving inland from the Pacific coast, pushes, across Idaho. That system is expected to bring clouds to northern Idaho today but it won't affect the southern sections until Tuesday.

On Sunday afternoon, temperatures were about 10 degrees warmer than Saturday, with most readings in the 50s and 60s, although a few stations topped. The warmest was Lewiston with 77 degrees: The joyest temperature in the state Sunday morning was 11 at Galena. Other minimums ranged up to 46 at Lewiston. For the Magle Valley, winds are expected to remain between 5 and 10 miles an hour through this rafternoon. Mandmum four inch soil temperatures are expected to rise

a degree today with onight's minimum unchanged.
The field preparation and planting outlook for Wednesday through-Friday calls for a slight chance of wetting, showers Thursday and Friday, otherwise mostly dry. Highs will be in the upper 60s and lows near 40.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 90 degrees at Daytona Beach and Lakeland in Florida, while the coldest was 9 at Aspen, Gunnison and Alamosa in Colorado.

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# Tornadoes join floods in ravaging Louisiana, Mississippi

By United Fress International
A string of formadoes swooped out of rain-swollen skies and ravaged parts of Mississippl and Coulsians Sunday,
Torrential downpours sent scores of smilles in the Mississippl belta flee-ing to higher ground.
Weekend storms that dumped more than 9 inches of rain on some areas two traffle fatalities in Louisiana and a drowning in Mississipp.
Four people were injured and a number of homes and businesses damased in Gullport, Miss., and

trailers. Marbie-sizeu man perthe Alexandria, La, area. Mississippi civil defense officials said the Biloxi River, bloated by an estimated 9 inches of rainfall during estimated 9 Inches of rainfall during
the night and early morning, was
running "about 10 feet above normal
and continuing to rise at about 6
inches an hour."
They said the fooding was compounded by a high tide that helped
keep rivers and streams backed up.

WABBIT WIFLES
(Rabbit Rifles) or Varmint Rifles)

The mercury plunged into the single digits in the central Rockies, with 9 the early morning, Light enw also degree readings reported in the Coldect Northern Michigan orado towns of Gunnison, Aspen and Jamosa:

Temperatures were in the 29s in North Dokota, northern Minnesota and Upper Michigan, and in the 39s in unplanned canal.

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Body's defenses used

# System of immunity turned against cancer

Baylor scientist has developed a way to modify the body's system of immunity and direct, natural defenses against maraufulg cancer cells.

The blood-processing technique, so, at has 'produced dramaller results in killing, cancer cells and shripking, mammary tumoris in twe-thirths of the dogs in which it was tried.

Still ahead, however, are critical experiments to see it similar results occur in human breast cancer.

"The step from dog to human is a 'gatant step, and must be taken with great caution," said Dr. David S. Terman, associate professor of medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine.

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Dr. Suonass Bansal, who originated the concept—when her was alt—the Medical College of Pennsylvania, reported two years ago that similar freatment, reduced tumor size in a single human patient with colon cancer. But the patient later died of the disease.

cancer. But the patient later died of the disease. Terman collaborated with Bansal, who now is in-India, then refined the technique and followed up with de-tailed studies to determine why it works, its safety and the best ways to use the treatment.

That is why, according to the reasoning behind this system, the body's natural defenses do not knock out the cancer cells.

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# **Doctor surplus looms** for nation in decade

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# **Opinion**

# The Times-News Editorials

### Welcome initiation into a new season

Nothing can deny us the rewards of Spring

Nothing can deny us the rewards of Spring now.

A weekend of glorious, sunny, calm weather-firmly-established the new season and promised that many more warm days lie aheta. Winter is banished for now, and who cares when it will return? That time is a long way off. We have dutifully endured a respectably cold and wet winter and a tempestuous early-Spring. We are ready to enjoy our reward-months of sunshine, fresh air, swimming, boating, fishing, yardwork, gardening, sunbathing, plenicking, barbecuing, hiking, traveling and just sitting outside.

But the season is just beginning and a full-fledged. Spring comes first. Evidence of the annual transformation appeared everywhere this past weekend on the first two, solid days of warm weather.

Daffodils, early apricot trees and even tulips unveiled their colors and took over-fromthe crocus, which had been holding the stage alone. Leaf buds on tree branches and bushes were full and green, ready-to open, marking the limbs that survived winter.

Human flesh took on colors too, ranging from pink to red on the arms, shoulders and

the limbs that survived winter.

Human flesh took on colors too, ranging from pink to red on the arms, shoulders and faces of many sun-starved people.

More than a few, received their badges of initiation into the warm season by running lawn mowers and garden tillers and planting the fresh ground. Others took to the golf course, roamed on horseback and lowered the top on the convertible. The last or next-to-the-last skilers headed for the mountains,

which provided Sun Valley with a record long

season.

Warm-weather has its drawbacks, too. For-those who had been trying to diet off their winter-fat, the weekend tested their success. Those who hadn't been as diligent as they considered to their our winter fat, the weekend tested their success. Those who hadn't been as diligent as they should have suffered reminders to their consciences. The winter coats and sweaters that had kept things well hidden came off revealing just what shape was underneath. Picking up a shovel or pushing a lawn mower also revealed how much sitting around had been indulged in. If some people spent time indoors this weekend, they may not have had a choice—at least if they had put off one other spring chore whose deadline is Tuesday, April 15. That's when-income taxes fall due.

Despite the great weather, it was hard-to-resist staying indoors for some activities. The first televised baseball game happened Saturday. The endless talk about a possible players, strike faded temporarily as Los Angeles and Houston started off viewers in style, going 17 innings before the Dodgers won.

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Sunday, a young Spanlard charged into the limelight by holding on to a commanding lead in the Master's tournament, one of golf's greatevents. With his refreshingly exciting style of play, Severiano Ballesteros, at 23, became the youngest golfer and only the second foreigner to win the highly prized green coat.

In all, the weekend could hardly have been better. It was about time for the warm season to get going, and we responded by getting golng ourselves.



Phil Batt

# The natural order

WILDER - Which is the real

WILDER — Which is the real world?

is it the splendr of the state capitol building — the urgent phone call asking for help with an unemployment check — after-speech questions from angry and worried taxpayers about the excesses of government — the righteous debate in the legislative. halls?

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the rightenis decide in the registrice halfs?

Or 18-11, the solitude of my farm home? The wind storms building in the Owyhees and whistling through the valley, sweeping, men's efforts-astic; contentalls and pheasants taking their turns feeding on the lawn; crops thrusting their way through the earth's crust without regard to government policy?

ernment policy?

We need a strong federal government for certain functions — to maintain a defense posture, to oversee interstate trade relationships and to maintain and protect federal properties:

It would also be chaotic if state and authority to provide schooling op-portunities, fire and police protection, to maintain roads and other vital functions But who can deny that reliance on collective action has been overdone? The national government has contrived to redistribute wealth with only limited success for the last fifty years. The result has been a decline in-investments, loss of job oportunities, a spiraling inflation rate and a general contempt for government amongst the populace.

Many of our bleating columnists are prone to bully society for its treatment of the aged and the alienated

ment of the aged and the allenated young. Yet, povernmental ractions in these areas have form at the very fabrice of our society. Uncle Sam is budgeting over \$200 billion this year for the 11 percent of our population which can be described as aged. Yet, it can be orgently argued that these expenditures are inadequate to take care of the cliedry people's problems.

What is not adequately discussed, however, is that the plight of the elderly was brought on by government actions. The debasing of our money has left the traditional method of saving for one's retirement years in a shambles. Concurrently, the time-honored responsibility of the

producing members of a family to care for the older ones has gone by the

wayside.

A comparable farce has occurred in governmental intervention in Juvenile affairlis. Speedia protective acts for troubled, youngsters, have decreased-amily responsibility to the point of pitting young offenders against their parents. These, laws require, that, hardened teen-age criminals be given a second chance many times over. The government should butt out on most of this tedding net. Youngsters, who—repetitively—commit—crimes should be held accountable to their families and to society to youngsters, who—repetitively—commit—crimes should be held accountable to their families and to society of the commit—crimes though the commit—crimes the control of the commit—crimes are considered in the commit—crimes the control of the commit—crimes the control of the commit—crimes and the commit—crimes are controlled in the control of t ayside.
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# When things work out

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BOSTON — She is going to get

married.
This is not an announcement, you understand. It is, rather, her statement of intent. The poet has honorable

understand. It is, rather, her statement of intent. The poet has honorable intentions.

In fact, she has been, going to get married for years now, almost since her divorce. Often across the telephone line that connects one coast and one life to another, the poet has talked out loud to the journalist about singleness as if she were a translent, somehow awkwardly living "between" marriages.

Tonight she says: "If things work out, we'll get married."

The journalist asks her, "Shall I call the caterer?" and they both laugh through the transcontinental echo. You see, they have been here before.

The poet has said three times in skypears, "If things work out, we'll get married." The man in her plural has changed. But not her goal ... and not her single status.

So, with a sigh of self-recognition, she tells the journalist, "Don't buy a dress yet." There is a pause, while the two friends think in tandem.

The poet is the same skeptic who once wrote a rhyme about theheadlines that range like graffittil over wedding announcements: "Woman Has Nuptlais." They sound, she said, like parts of the anatomy.

Moreover, this woman has not lived like those emotional migrants who set up tents, desperately trying to end

Moreover, this woman has not lived like those emotional migrants who set up tents, desperately trying to end their refugee life. She has rested with her children and her life quite com-fortably.

promise and the times when you are compromised. She won't discount her needs to bargain in the marriage

compremised. She won't discount ner needs to bargain in the marriage market. Nevertheless she is a single woman committed to the ideal marriage. She is going to get married. Someday. The iwo talk on and on, delying the telephone company, which promised them economy at night rates. The journalist is not at all sure that her friend wants to mate again and tells her so. There are times she thinks the poet is merely appeasing the gods of her upbringing by assuring, them that she, too, wants what she was taught to want. She wonders if the oppet is making a bargain — a promise to remarry in the future in return for living as she chooses in the present. The poet wonders, too. She sees marriage as the question that demands to be answered, even though she knows, from experience, and observation that It may answer very little.

servation that it may answer very little.

She knows that marriage carries a weight of its own in our world. If -divorce is the context in which we live out our fragile marriages, marriage—is—the state—against which people—judge our onn marriages.

It may be all quite mad, says the poet, but marriage is simply there. It is hard, she says, to be unaffected by its powerful presence.

The poet remuse is sumply there, it is the times they, have sold each, other, "Everyone we know either gets married or spills." Perhaps it is true; perhaps it is a truism. But it carries with it a self-fulfilling anxiety.

There is just no way to Ignore it, says the poet.

The parents of her-students get nervous when the children who are

living together "pre-maritally" show no signs of marrying. Her sister asks about her newest love, "How serious is it?" Only marriage is "serious." Every other relationship is, by our social definitions, one which "hasn't worked out yet."

The poet and the journalist have known men who matter more to them than those they were related to by titles. But society takes titles more "seriously" han feelings, An older friend of theirs loved a woman. But when she died, he had no place to mourn. He was not, you see, a widower.

mourn. He was not, you see, widower. It is odd, living in the State of Flux, with 'marriages-ending in divorces ending in remarriages. No one knows whether the constant is togetherness or aloneness. The poet on the West Coast believes in the possibility of polishing and perfecting. The Journalst on the East, Coast believes this: If it is working of the Coast believes this: If it is working for the Coast believes this:

Coast believes this: If it is working, don't fix it.

They both see the way the Marriage Issue turns a couple into a menage a trois: she and he and The Question. The journalist tries to ignore it, which may be absurd. The poet tries to accept it, which may be equally absurd.

may be absurd. The poet Iries to accept It, which may be equally bearing after they have spent their budgets and their insights over this long distance, the journalist thinks along their riend's last words: "There Is something, I me, that, believes mentioned by the properties of th is samething, in me, that, believes marriage is a more complete commitment. When I look at married medical is a look at married to the same the sam



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### Childish behavior

Childish behavior

Editor, Times-News:

1 see where our redoubtable governor, in a tir of childish rage at the Legislature, decided to get even by vetoing some bills which, in effect, eriple the ability of the state government to legislate effectively.

However, 24 hours later and somewhat recoler, he recognized now silly is actions were, and how much damage his little tantrum had created. He therefore decided to eall a special session of the Legislature to repass the bills he had just vetoed.

Of course, the special session is to be paid for at the tune of more than \$8,000 per day, by the ever-welling lidaho taxpayer.

Ihave a better idea.

Most parents recognize that there comes a time when a child is too old to spank or stand in the comer. Nevertheless, they still need some discipline, when in a. fit of rage, they

destroy something of value. A time honored and effective means of punishment has been to dock the child's allowance.

—In the case-at-hand-our-governor-because he was mad at the Legislature, destroyed some things even he admits were of value to the people of Idaho. He is obviously too old to spank or stand in the corner. Therefore,—Leugest that we dock hisalary to pay for the special session that will be necessary to repair the damage his infantile behavior has created.

LAYOL DEENNAN

created:
LOYD L. DRENNAN
Canyon County Property
Owners Association president
Caldwell

### Biddy basketball

Editor, Times-News:
Once again the Magic Valley
YFCA's Biddy Basketball program
has come to an end. It ended with an

awards barbecue in the Sunriss Room. Walls rocked with the nearly 200 kits, parents, and coaches. It was one of those times that kids will.

And who can we thank for all this for our youngsters? The many merchants in the community who contributed so generously with food and drink for the barbecue. The many—coaches who volunteered—their—time—and concern on those chilly Saturday morrings. And, of course, Dave White who volunteered to organize, supervise and ensure the success of urillidy Basketball program. Thank you also Phil Miller of Bach Pholography. K and T Steel for donating the material Tor the Biddy Basketball standards and Ed Prescott for volunteering to weld it together. Thank you al.

GUDRUN HALLOWS



George Will

# Balkans produce history but no Hitlers

depicts a column of soldlers at Verdun in 1916. When my eye falls on it these days, my mind turns to Tito.

aws, my mind turns of 110.

The following words appeared re-cently in an official Yugoslav denur-ciation of something published by Moow's obodient servant, Bulgaria: in the Balkans. Those nine words should send shivers down the spines of those who know the parts of the past that did most to make the present the missi it is.

A character in a short story by Saki (H.H. Munro) says that the trouble

with the Balkans is that they produce more history than they can consume more h locally.

locally.

The spark that ignited the war that damaged the world more than any war before or since (and killed Saki) —was struck in Sarajevo, which is now. in Yugoslavia. It was struck by Gavrilo Princip, the young Serb who assassinated Archduke Ferdinand.—

Princip was given & quoting Nietzsche: "Insatiable as flame, I burn and consume myself." The events he set in train consumed the world of Edwardian stability. That world may have been, as Barbara-Tuchman says (in words from an Edgar Allen Poe poem) a "proud tower".

town Death looks gigantically down.

tower": While from a proud tower in the

That world has its faults, but it never produced a Stalin. By the time the First World War turned Europe's spirit into something like the artillery turned moonscape at Verdun, a corporal Hitter had been brought into German Ille, Lenin had been brought into world in the spirit in the forces were loose that were to lead to the Second World War.

Second World War.

At Sarajevo plus 65, notice the
nature of Yugoslavia, a product of the
First World War. It is, to some extent,
an improvisation masquerading as a
nation. In his fine book "The
Yugoslavy," Dusko Doder writes that
It is a nation with two alphabets, three
religious. Gur. Innuinges. (Iwo. on. n is a nation with two alphabets, three religions, four languages, five na-tionalities and six constituent re-publies

Yugoslav Macedonians were under Turkish rule until 1912, Sarajevo,

Meslems.

Recently, pedestrians along Fifth
Avenue were showered with glass
when a bomb blasted a Yugeslav bank
office in a Manhattan skyscraper.
Croatian "freedom lighters" claimed
credit, Egrhaps they are the ones who
recently blew up a day travel
agency.

In 1976 Croatian terrorists hijacked
a U.S. Jetliner and forced to
Wastington Prost in publish their denunciation of Yugeslavia as an interruption of Croatia's 13 centuries of
national sovereignty.
The Croatian National Congress,
based in New York, recently ran a

large, flerce ad in the New York Times, promising: "Yugoslavla Will Not Survive." It said that Creatia, one of Yugoslavia's constituent republics, has a population (nine million) and area larger than half Europe's states, and has a right to secede because of "the-principle of national self-determination proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson."

That principle has been used to justify much mischlef, and was part of the powder that blew apart the Hapsburg Empire.

Tito was born into that empire. His lavish living has earned him the title "The First Communist King," and A.J.F. Taylor, the historian, calls Title the last Hapsburg Like the Hapsburg king, Till on the ast seam feditural ingredients. He has been, literally, a man on horseback.

A former soldier, who was a 23-year-old partisan fighting the Nazl occupation forces in Yugoslavia in 1942, remembers this episode. We were pratically surrounded. We were the property of the

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has maintained an adversary relationship with the press — even with reporters who travel, with him regularly — ever since he entered public life.

But the past week was notable in that respect.

A flurry of articles contradicting statisties he uses and statements he makes prompted him to chastise the news media for what he called "journalistic incest."

The —mail—who has knocked—out—

nalistic incest."
—The —man—who has knocked outchallenger after challenger in this
year's Republican presidential race
argued that "one person reads
another person's story and then it is
accepted as gospel."
—"What I think were seeing, and
what's going on, is a little journalistic
incest," he said.

in the case of a CBS-TV report questioning Reagan's factual accur, to, the candidate said his critics were 'doing middle said his critics were 'doing what they have accused me of doing." Infalling some source whoward give them a different answer and their taking that source as an about the said of the sai

file on the sources. But he also questioned the origins of some of the rebuttals.

Reagan sedded the media for the reporting an his inability leat month in Wichlia, Kan, to define 'parfly,' a formula that pegs the parties of the parfly, '' a formula that pegs the source of the parfly,' a formula that pegs the person of the parfly,' a formula that pegs to the purchasting the parfle of the delivery of the parfly, '' a formula that pegs to make the purchasting the person of the parfly, he said: '' wish I could narswer the question for you, I know II's a technical question ... I have to confess to you that I'm in out a familiar with that as some things.''

A few minutes later he told reporters, '' know more about it than indicated there.'' And last week in Lubbook, Texas, he said: ''Don't you believe all that press since Wichita. I know what parity is.''

Reagan also accused the media of

"journalistic incest" in reporting his stand on the Olympics boycott. He was charged with being "wistly-washy" by GOP rival George Bush, but Reagan said reports he had changed his mind on the boycott were incorrect.

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Reagan was one of the first can-didates to support the boycott, but sald later he was rethinking his sup-port because it appeared few other countries would join.

"I haven't really sat down and made up my mind about it," Reagan said then. "You just have to let me stew about it for a while."

A few days later, Rengun — firmed his support but said actions of U.S. alties would be crucial. If the United States is the only country not competine, he said, the Russian people of the said, the Russian people of the said of the sai

ple "would have no inkling what it was about."

Last week, he said he has been consistent: "I support the boycott today\_I supported it yesterday-And-i supported it when the president first called for it.

supported it when the president first called for it."

But he said the athletes should be persuaded, not forbidden, saying: "I am against Soviet-style coercion to prevent our citizens from traveling abroad."

Reagan also showed some irritation—when pressed last week for details of proposals to eliminate estate and gift taxes, provide tax credit for tuition at private schools and enact a 30 percent income tax cut over three years.

The questioner said a Senate committee had estimated seven Reagan ax proposals would cost \$105 billion in 1931.



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# Kennedy captures Arizona

By United Press International

The only-surprise in delegate selection processes in six states over the weekend was in Arizona.

There, Sen. Edward Kennedy, won an upset that inspired thin to quipsumpt that inspired thin to quipsumdy that the president had found a "illittle cactus" in the Rose Garden.

South 'Carolina Democrats reaffirmed at a state convention Saturday the overwheming preference for President Carter they had indicated at first-round caucuses last month. The president won 34 of the state's delegates; Kennedy won one, and there were two uncommitted.

The Republican state convention in Kentucky was so overwhelmingly favorable to Ronald Reagan that it, not only awarded him all 27 delegates to the national convention but changed the rules so he would be assured of the "votes" on all ballots" incluse the first.

There also were delegate selection processes in intermediate stages Saturday in Florida, Mighinia and—Washington state.

Final returns from Arizona precinct caucuses are not expected until today. But Kennedy was leading with a proximately 55 percent to Carter's 43. Senercent in a near-complete country Sundy and the sunday and constructed the facility Sunday and the conservative and the surprise was the strength Keinedy demonstrated in conservative and the conservative and

areas — even carrying Sen. Barry Goldwater's home district of Paradise Valley. "Jimmy Cartier Gound there's a fittle cactus growing in The Rose Garden," Kennedy griden In the Rose Garden," Kennedy griden In the Rose Garden," Kennedy griden In the Rose Garden, "Kennedy griden In the Rose Garden," Kennedy griden In the Rose Garden," Kennedy griden In the Rose Garden, "Kennede In this process in one week,—winding—up—three—days—of—caucuses with a state convention Saturday—in which a straw ballot gave—Reagan 38 votes to 70 for George Bush, 55 for Benjamin Fernandez, 25 for John Anderson and 3 for Harold Stassen.
Reagan backers pushed through a new party rule requiring nominees for the—national, convention to specify their presidential preference in advance—ensuring the entire delegation will support Reagan eyen In the process goes beyond the first ballot.

Any on Sos seven of final, but indicated there may have been some movement of uncommitted caucus delegates to Kennedy. The projection after the first round last month were Carter 34, Kennedy 12 and uncommitted 12.—Second-stage district conventions. In Virginia reaffirmed earlier caucus preferences which are expected to produce 59 delegates for Carter to five for Kennedy.

\*Florida Democrats chose nine state officials to fill delegates slots.

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•Florida Democrats chose nine state officials to fill delegates slots and to candidates by Hindrida Democrats chose nine state officials to IIII delegates slots already pledged to candidates by results of the March 11 primary. Seven of the March 11 primary. Seven of the newly chosen delegates are for Carter and two for Kennedy, with 28 at large delegates to be named later this month. South Carolina Republicans held a convention, but it had no impact on the delegate race since all 25 were bound to Reagan because of his win in the March 8 primary.

### Union officials applaud Kennedy

PHILADELPHIA (UP1) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, basking in his Artzona caucus victory, thundered out a short address on health care Sunday to a wildly enthusiastic audience of government union officials. Kennedy spoke to the Pennsylvania convention of the American Federation. of State, County, and Municipal Employees, in an appearance scheduled before he announced his Demo-cratte presidential candidate, il was Kennedy's third Philadelphia appearance in a week in his campaign for the crucial April 22 Pennsylvania primary.

for the crucial April 22 remayivaming primary. Waving "AFSCME for Kennedy" banners and Kennedy hals, the dele-gates leaped to their feet when the senator-should." When the of gasoline and home heating oil not doubled, when the price of hamburger has risen 75 cents, I say enough is enough."



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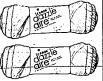
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# Horoscope

### Taurians should avoid delay in investigating outlet for more income

""GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to be extra careful about making errors, especially in the morning. You are not under good aspects to force any issues with family members. Be more thoughtful of others.

s. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out what associates are thinking and try to cooperate more with them. Handlo sibusiness matter wisely.

"TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bon't delay investigating an outlet that could give you added income in the days aboad. Don't loss your temper with anyong.

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CEMINI May 21 to June 31) A difficult project needs
more study before putting it in operation. Go to the right
spirces for the information you need.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 211 Be certain to
handle a new situation from a modern viewpoint for bet
vesults. Use tact when dealing with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial position and take, steps to improve it. You are able to make at lillance with an influential person who can help you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to add to present courily by ethical meesa. Try to be of greater service at ome and increase harmony there.

LIBRA (Spp. 23 to Oct. 22) Carry through with ideas that will make your business operations more lucrative. Making adjustments where needed is wise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more cooperative with fellow workers and gain their friendahip. Think and tet more constructively.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 to Dec. 211 Don't permit some retraint you are under To keep you from making this a continuing any be hopey with congenials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jun. 20) Ba alert (or an opportunity to advance in your land of endeavor. You can make fine Impression on others at this time.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 21-to Feb. 19) Associates could have ized points of viow, so don't argue with them today, trive for more harmony at home. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may have had money, sees in the past, but forget them and concentrate on the easitive now, Improve your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can become a big success because of the ability to understand the needs of others. Make sure you give the flinest education and training possible since there is great potential here. Don't neglect ethical training.

### PEANUTE









BLONDIE









When Alf France put out a brochure to entice the Fre travelers to visit the United States, attractions in this co try were listed in descending order. No. 1 was cowbe No. 2, Indiana.

What's what

Heart-shaped waffles

dandy for some meals

liem No. 22C is our Love and War man's file is a report shout a waffle from that makes heart-shaped waffles. Certhy, it's a family appliance for a bride and groom who want to maintain the mood as they drift into the kitchen on a Sunday morning. A Manhattan shop called "Only Hearts" stocks the Item. Sold in this place, also, are heart-shaped bars of sosp, for couples who live their romance crem unto the shower. And heart-shaped whatever. The whole liventonly is heart-shaped.

ny men sizen in descending order. No. 1 was comboyaNo. 2, Indiana.

A planeer teacher named John Outhouse erablished thefirst fees public school in Fortland, Ore. They didn't assisthe building after him.

Take an aardwark in good working coodition. It's worth,
about 35,000 now. Aardwarks here gone up, too.

LONGEST NAME

Q. What's the longest summe in this country?

A. How-shout-Papsatheodocokonoundoronicohoconsilord That was the name of a gentleman in Fonties, Michi,
some years back. Understand his cight children favored the
notion of changing the name to Fappas.

Q. Can any animals control when they give birth? Like
speed it up or delay it, depending. .?

A. Don't know shout speed it up, but delay it, yea
A mane delivers when she choppes. And that's almost invariably at night.

Q. Quick, Loule, what claim to fame belonged as Ache-

Q. Qukk, Louie, what claim to fame belonged to John Scott Harrison? A. Both his father and his son were U. S. Presidents

1850 TO 1875

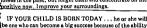
The bathtub as most know it was invented in 1850, the telephone in 1875. Those years bracket a quarter century unlike any other before or since. And what a wonderful time it was! People all over the country could soak in the tub without being called to the phone.

The late jazz musician Charlie Mingus understood the chore of the artist as few understand it, I'd guess. Said he: "Anybody can make the simple complicated. Creativity is making the complicated simple."

How many hours of sleep do you need nightly? Presi-ent Calvin Coolidge tried to make do with 11 hours per ght. But it wasn't enough, He also required a midday

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GASOLINE ALLEY

They're tearing down the water tower in the

morning, Melba?





An' th' po mama bird will lose her chil'ren!



THE BORN LOSER









STAR WARS









WHO LICKS YOUR BOWLS ?











me take your nap like a big boy. "Big boys don't take naps."

# People

# Faces

By United Press International

\*\*ALL COME.\*\*

ABC Radio's Paul Harrey wants to set up what assume to accents. He says it's a shame to lose the what assume to accents. He says it's a shame to lose "yall" from the form the control of the control of

# Love boat cruise aground

.SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)-A South Pacific cruise billed as for "uninhibited adults only" appeared to have-run-aground before casting off Sunday because the Communist Chinese-liner involved suddenly with drew from the plan.

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The nine-day cruise to the New Hebrides, about 1,500 miles northeast of Sydney, has been advertised for "uninhibited" people to join the "sophisticated,-romantic, adults-only-cruise", with X-rated movies, mude-

cnilse"\_with\_X-rated\_movies\_nudo sun-bathing and free alcohol.

A spokesyoman for port Royale Charters, organizers of the cruise, said the ship, the 14,000-ton Minghua, has been withdrawn from the cruise by its agents, Burns Philp and Co. The organizers-are now left with a cruise

organizers are now lett must be but no ship.

"This has placed our company in a difficult situation because if the Minghua is not available, then we will have to bring a vessel from overseas at vastly increased costs," she said.
"To honor the advertising, the company is doing everything in its power to make sure the cruise goes off-smoothly."

smoothly."

She sald about 100 people have already booked for the cruise with prices ranging from \$500 to \$1,100 and hundreds of others have made inqui-

inundreds of others have made inquired the sydney Sun-Herald newspaper in the sydney Sun-Herald newspaper sold a reporter last week phoned Fort Royale Charters to ask about the cruise.

The newspaper said he spoke to a woman who stressed the cruise was for "inhibitied couples" and told the reporter he and his lady friend should-try-to-book as-soon-as-possible.

Asked If he could bring an unaccompanied male friend, the woman replied this was okay, but he too should book early because "we want to make it even numbers. It would be silly to have one or two too many. The Sun-Herald said a spokesman for Burns Philp would not comment on suggestions it. had, rejected the cruise for moral reasons.

### 'Baby sale' trial slated

"HACKENSAGK, N.J. (UPI) — With3 ½ years of legal challenges exhausted, a 73-year-old lawyre has been ordered into court today to face charges he arranged 10 illegal atop-tions on a baby black market. The trial, before Bergen County Superior Court Judge Alfred D. Schlaffo, is expected to Jast about two weeks.

Superior Court Judge Alfred D. Schlaff, is sepected to last about two weeks.

Edward Terner, a lawyer for S3 years, and five other attorneys from around the country were indicted in 1976 for their alleged roles in the "baby selling" scheme.

Authorities charged the lawyers arranged lilegal placements for couples who were unable — or not qualified — to obtain bables through legitimate adoption agencies.

Couples paid as much as \$30,000 for a baby, prosecutors said.

Terner, who unsuccessfully sought to—have the charges dismissed, is acceused of arranging to fillegal adoptions over a four-year period. From acceused of arranging to fillegal adoptions over a four-year period. From the paid for the infants.

He was also indicted and entryes of conspiring with out-of-state attorneys, who allegedly collected as much as \$30,000 for a baby and the size of the succept of the paid for the infants.

Terner has denied the charges of conspiring with out-of-state attorneys, who allegedly collected as much as \$30,000 for a baby and the size of the succept of the charges. He storney said Terrier only accepted a fect for arranging-adoption placements, a practice he contended was permitted under new state adoption laws.



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wasn't skating through New York's transit strike-strangled traffic. He was at Busby's—the Big Apple's new roller disco. He was out Thursday in New York — on roller skates, with a tiger lily behind his ear — for the first time since gall bladder troubles. No, he



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Linda McClartney takes pictures and writes sons, and one of the latter is about to metamorphose onto the silver screen. The short animated fillm "Seaside Woman" — based on a time written by Linda and performed with husband Paul and Wings — will appear at the Cannes Film Festival. It's not the first time. Linda hangher and the song-durned-movie in 1978. It was called "The Oriental Nightfish," and it subsequently took first pize in the Portuguese Animation Festival. DOSIDO?

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# Low-profile in-law

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Almost very imaginable Carter surrogate as campaigned in Pennsylvania this nonth, but the president's rother-in-law has been relatively

every imaginable Carter surrogate has campaigned in Pennsylvania this month, but the president's brother-in-law has been relatively invisible.

Jerry Smith, 50, of suburban Bethel Park is Rosalyan Carter's brother-but he has remained out of the political arena. His only activity was greeting nephew Chip at Pilitsburgh campaign headquarters and a visit the day the office opened.

Smith, a coordinating engineer with Jones & Laughiln Steel Corp., did a small amount of campaigning for Carter in 1976 when he lived in Chicago.

But this year, he's decided he isn't a politician and doesn't pretend to be.

"I'm not a great orator," Smith said. "I'm not in Washington, so I don't know a lot things that go on there."

"Folks are complaining that 3Jimmy

"Folks are complaining that Jimmy should get out of the Rose Garden. But If he hit the campaign trail, they'd be

Wasnington, its siltuation."
Smith and his wife, Aino, say being related to the president puts pressure

Smith and his wife, Aino, say being related to the president puts pressure on them.

"My wife deals with it very well," Smith said. "At times, if somebody, bothers her, she says, 'I'm not in it, I just married into them. Talk to Jerry."

The Smiths said when they first moved to the Pittsburgh area, they were avoided by the neighbors. "No one came to see us for the tirst three weeks," Smith said. "Then, one night, we took a walk and one cupile, then another came up to us. It seems word had gotten around who we were and people were afraid to talk to us." Smith said the family has visited the White House, so there are some benefits to being the president's brother-in-law, but he hates being introduced that way.

"A lot of people leti me I look more like Jimmy than Rosalynn," he said.







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# Valley calendar

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found, will be referred to own doctor. Sponsored by Delta Gamma
Alumnae, Welcome Wagon and Junior Club.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136 and auxiliary

8 p.m. at the Labor Temple. Officers will be elected. TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Twin Falls County Historical Societ 8 p.m. in the Judicial Building, Idaho wildflower slides will be shown.

Fre Pre-School Vision/Hearing Screening 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes Bivd. N. Children 3-6.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

American Association of Retired Persons
10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center. Edward Smith of Edward Smith Associates-will-speak on "Financial Problems of

Twin Falls County for Senator Church Volunteers 7:30 p.m. at the law offices of Bill Hollifield, 249 3rd Avenue East. New volunteers are invited. For information call Paula Edmonds Hollifield at 734-6517 or Donna Allen at 423-4676.

DeMolay of Twin Falls Work Day 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parlor. Grizzly Bear is donating profits of day to DeMolay.

Buhl Women's Club-2:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, information on 4-H clubs will be given by Wilma Southwick; landscaping by Dale Beck and Carolyn Potucek will show alides on Afghanistan. All women are

CROP Hunger Fast
At the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes N. A 30-hour fast in
support of the hungry people of the world. Sponsors will donate a
certain amount per hour of fast. Donations will go to the CROP
program. Participants will stay at church for fast. Nondenominational. For information call 733-2936.

Desert Belle Cowbelles Spring Luncheon
Turt Club, Business meeting at 10 a.m.; punch bowl at noon and
luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Demonstration of fabrics by Society Fabrics
and stain glass techniques by Homestead. Make reservation by
today with Marlene Armes, 543:5859.

Idaha Oldtime Fiddlers Jamborce 8 p.m. at the Filer High School Auditorium. Proceeds go to the Campfire youth.

T.F. Chapter Idaho Writers' League 2 p.m. in the Idaho Room of the Twin Falls Public Library. Interested writers invited to attend.

Single-Ites Club Dance
DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White's band will play. The public is welcome. Donation at door.

# Arts council to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley and performing, in the general meeting today at 8 p.m. in Koom 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Anyone interested in the state of the arts is welcome to attend. The two-year-old arts council serves as an information/support metwork among artists and arts organitations in the Magic Valley, its chief.

# -Weddings

### Williams-McGrew

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GLENNS FERRY — Nancy
Williams of Glenns Ferry and Dennis
McGrow-of Caldwell exchanged wedding vows March 8.

The wedding was held at the Deer
Flat Free Methodist Church in
Caldwell with Pastor James
McMillanofficialing.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James Williams of Glenns Ferry
and the bridegroom is the son of Annual
Mrs. Lard McGrew of Caldwell.

The bride wore a gown of chantly
lace with a semi-clutherful rain. The
dress featured a mandarin neckline
giftled satin and lace in
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chantilly lace, and the junet capped headpiece was highlighted with tiny seed pearls. The slik flower beauty baskets, bouquets, corsages and other flower arrangements were made by Ruby McGrew of Nampa, aunt of the bridegroom.

Rance Spencer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Gaskins and Linda Chesko.

Douglas McGrew served as his brother's best man. Kelly McGrew and Terry McGrew were groomsmen. Mark Williams and John Paine were ushers.
Shelly McGrew and Mike Williams were candlelighters.

The bride and bridegroom lit a unity candle and Julie Bartlett gave a scriptural reading.

The reception honoring the couple was held at the College of Idaho in the Simplot Dining Hall. Lorie Stritzke was in charge of the guest book.

Assisting with the reception were Wendi Buchta, Ann-Vogt, Michelle Woods, Merri Joe Freeze, Sherri Walske and Carla Ward

Watsko and Carla Ward.
Following a wedding trip to the Oregon coast and the Redwood Forest in California, the couple will make their home at Merdidan, The bride is employed as an orthotopile assistant in Nampa and the bagegroom is attending the College of Idaho and is employed with the Idaho Power Co. in Bolse.

### Seminar for secretaries

TWIN FALLS - "Supervisory Orientation for Secretaries" will be held May 1 at the College of Southern Idaho.

May 1 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The one-night seminar will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. In Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building mini auditorium.

Since people engaged in secretarial exitvities often move into supervisory roles without specific training, the seminar will provide an introduction to the basic supervisory skills necessary to facilitate the smooth transition from a technical to a supervisory.

role in an office setting. The pres-entation will combine lecture, film and participant involvement.



# Tell daughter about mother's illness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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the, younger ones. She knows that I am
not well, but he doesn't know what Is
now with me. My husband says we
shouldn't tell her yet because it would
be putting too heavy a burden on a
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DEAR PREPARED: I disagree with your husband. At 15, your daughter that we had also to handle the training and the seed also to handle the training and the seed of the seed your doctor's gloomy proposals so readily. Falth, and a more optimistic attitude, could keep you out of a wheelchair for a long time — and maybe forever. I hope so, God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I know they call a person who has had a sex-change operation a "transsexual." But what do they call a nun who has had a sex change operation? CURIOUS IN WINONA

DEAR CURIOUS: A transsister?

DEAR-ABBY: Lam 18 and have this problem with my boyfriend. We've been going together for nearly two years, and when we go to a movie or out to eat, he thinks I should pay my

own way. I suppose it's only fair because I'm working loo, but this is what bothers me. He asks me for the money in private and then pays for both of us in public so it won't make him look bad. He says it's embarassing for a guy to be with a girl who lays down her own cash. Well, it makes me feel bad to see him pretending to be a big shot. But on the other hand, when a girl pays her own way, it makes her look like she couldn't get a guy and the work way the way to be work and the standard with the should she buy front about it? Or should she slip it to guy so he won't look cheap?

DEAR DIXIE: If the girl wants to ay her-own way, and her date has no-bjections, why not? But if she pays, he should do so openly. And the guy tho would accept a girl's money

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. L. OF PALO ALTO: So you were right. So what? Even when you're right, some times It's wise to give in I quote from the Connecticut State Driver Instruction Booklet of 1939:

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He was right, dead right, as he drove along,
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Dr. Lamb

# She needs sleep clinic

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper EMerrités Asan.)
Dear Dr. Lamb - 1 have severe Insomnia. I'm a 43-year-old female and I've had this problem for years. It's getting worse. Sometimes I go rivo weeks without hardly even one hour of sleep a night. My only relief comes from steeping pills or alcohol, both of which cause very ill afterefects.

both of which cause very ill afterefects.

I have read that alcoholics in some cases have been treated with massive doses of B vitamins successfully. Do you know of any cases like mine that have been treated this way with certain kinds of vitamins? Is there any doctor anywhere who can help me? I need help desperately, I've been to the mental-health clinic in my county with no helpful results. How can people gow without sleep and-keepthelir sanity?

Dear Reader - Many people com

pinin-of-insamnia. The first point to establish is how much time a person-really does sleep-Dur sense of time is. Sidello, New York, N.Y., 10019. If you give you all of more information on the sinepie dream. We may feel that It's give you all of more information on the sinepie dream. We may feel that It's give you all of more information on the sinepie dream. We may feel that It's give you all of more information on the sinepie dream. We may feel that It's give you all of more information on the sinepie dream. We may feel that It's give you all of more information on the sinepie dream. We may feel that It's give you all of more information on the sinepie dream. We may feel that It's give you all of more information on the sinepie dream. We may feel that It's meality he has now have a few minutes.

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# Foreign language classes need if U.S. to remain leader

critcAGO—"The United States will not be able to provide world business and diplomible leaderably or main-tain domestic harmony in the '88 miless it changes its attitude toward the teaching of languages other than English,' says ethnic specialist irving Levine.

conference sponsored by Consultation on Ethnicity on., It drew some 300 edu-eign-affairs specialists and various ethnic organiza-

Levine and other speakers said the lack of proficiency in foreign larguages in this country is hurting it diplomatically, particularly in the current francrists. Scott Cohen, principal foreign affairs aide to Sen. Charles H. Percy (R.II.), said most of the top U.S. officials in fran dort speak the larguage of the people there.

The President's Commission or Poreign Languages and International Studies, in a report last November, Cohen said, found the deficient in the

-U.S.-balance of trade is increasing in-part because the people do not speak foreign languages well enough to persuade other peoples to buy U.S. goods and services.

For example, in one Spanish-speaking country, U.S. salesmen were frustrated in their efforts to get orders for the Chevrolet. Nova, which-was selling very well elsewhere, said George Vaught, director of the com-mission's foreign-language coordina-tion studies.

"The salesmen, who didn't speak

can be resold to private traders, without depressing the markets. Unlike private grain companies, the Department of Agriculture can legally manipulate the grain markets by buying commodities, changing price-support levels and other steps. But in the view of a number of farm economists, the department has been too slow to do this. In this view, the factor that is depressing the markets is lack of confidence in the Carter administration to take effective measures.

measures:
Although the department has \$2.5 billion allocated to buy corn and wheat as a means of shoring upprices, it has purchased only small amounts of these commodities since

January.

"There is a general aura that the government hasn't made good on its promises and probably doesn't know how," saldone leading economist. In early February, the department suffered a major embarrassmont when it offered to purchase corn. Bids were received from 5,000 bidders in 19

were received from 5,000 bittues in 13 states offering 1.3 million tons. However, chagrined officials said later, the bidders set unrealistically high prices on their corn, so only 7,000 tons set unit were purchased.

Spanish, Vaught noted, later tearned the car dealers thought the U.S. salesmen were trying to sell them a "no va" car, which in Spanish means "it won't go." In Europe and Japan, language skills are becoming a cruelal issue in international trade, Levine said.

Cohen noted that since the mid-1960s, most U.S. colleges and universities have dropped their foreign language requirements, both for admission and graduation. Only 8 percent now require a foreign language

Foreign language studies in the j United States peaked at 38 percent of high school students just before World-War II. Now, only-14 percent of our-students study a foreign language, Cohen said, and fewer than 2 percent of those studying foreign languages go beyond two years. This means very;



As U.S. prices plunge

# Grain embargo backers fade

By DAN MORGAN

"The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — When President
Carter took the unprecedented step
Jan. 4 of embargoing U.S. grain
shipments to the Soviet Union in
recallation for the — Invasion of
Affphinistan, corn was selling in the
farm belt for \$2.40 a bushel and wheat
for \$3.87.

Last week corn was averaging 19
cents a busheb below that level, wheat
was down 34 cents and the commodity
Ukers. had become one of the
barometers of potential political and
economic trouble for the Carter administration this election year.

Many farmers and agricultural
industries which once loyally supported the president's anti-Soviet actifin — and applauded his pledge toshore up prices— have changed their
minds. They say the president has notkept his promise to "cusplom" them
against the impact.

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"And embargo critics in industry and
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that there have been sings with the
an. A action But they insist that U.S.
agriculture's grievances this spring
flow from causes that are deeper and
froader than the loss of the Soviet
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"A whole series of factors is inwhole series of factors is involved," said the department's chiefeconomist, Howard W, Hjort. "Tight
tarm credit, last fail's rail transportation problems, the normal
seasonal slump and the concern over
the commodity, markets caused by,
aliver-are-all-contributing-to-lowprices," he said.

"This is true. Agriculture is one of
the first sectors of the economy to
have felt the pinching effects of the
president's anti-inflation policies,
particularly scare credit and high
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Cattlemen, hog farmers and chicken producers, none of whom is directly affected by the grain-embargo, have experienced plunging prices and heavy losses in recent weeks.

a prices later, when investors suppines are thinned out. In the grain-growing parts of the nation, high interest rates also have tended to push more commodities off farms and into markets, depressing prices. Credit is reported to be extremely tight in the Dakotas, lowa, Minnesota and Nebraska, so farmers in those states have been selling their stocks of igrain to local delvators at distress prices to raise each for faxes, mew seed, fertilizer and equipment.

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a sellers' market.

Even after subtracting 17 million tons of the lost Soviet sales, foreign countries are expected to buy more than 100 million tons of last summer's

corn and animal feedgrains, of which the Soviets were to be heavy buyers, will be up to 69 million tons from 57.1 million last year.

But farmers care about local prices, not world export volumes, and for many of the frustrated the embargo presents a big target.

presents a big target.

"It's killing us here," said Mark. Seetin, Minnesda's commissioner of agriculture. "I wish I could blame interest rates, but I'm telling you that the Russians are paying premium prices to Canada and Ageretina that our farmers shouldhave had."

For Seetin, the grain embargo is the final blow after a long strike by grain handlers at the port of Duluh last samma barley, and the proof of buildhast samma barley. What blocket inland, with no access to markets abroad.

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blocked inland, with no access to markets abroad. Corn sold recently at Minnesota Colvulors for less than 82 a bushel, a-price close to what It was in the early 1970s, before double-digit infatton and rising farming costs. But if the embargo is to blame for the current situation, officials ask, why did grain prices rebound in February, a month after the presi-dent's action."

dent's action."

After a sharp initial drop, wheat futures prices, which are higher than actual farm prices because they include storage costs and transportation to delivery points, exceeded their Jan. 4-level, and corn. futures, came back to nearly that level, before starting their current silde.

initial rebound came because the agricultural community expected to administration to keep list promise to move quickly to shore up prices. When the administration delayed, prices plunged.
Only now, the critics say, is the government. Hinally—beginning—to move, a fact that could account for a minor rally in the commodity markets at the end of the week. Rol since the bygone days of the relation should be related to the relation should be related

on gortener involvement in grant markets, markets, and the markets of the postponed its day of recompanies by extending the delivery dates on all the corn and when confracts, at least through May. By then, officials hope, prices will have risen to a level where the contracts.

# Carter signs new law to help corn market

to remove corn from the marketplace to offset the impact of the Soviet grain

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Carter said the measure will "help casure that America's farmers do not bear an undair share of the cosmole chirchen associated with the susmission of grain expension of grain expension to the farmers who did not be the susmission of grain expension to the farmers who did not be the susmission of grain expension to the grain expension of grain expension to the grain expension of the grain expension of the grain expension of the grain of the market when supplies are plentiful and prices low.

"This action will benefit all farmers, bad to cut hack-production in the grain of the law, farmers, had to cut hack-production fast year to receive price supports and be eligible to put corn into the reserve. Officials canced do to little corn has been removed from the market more than three months after Carter im-

Forklift seized

# to haul off-safe

TITUSVILLE, NJ. (UPI) — Police say a group of resourceful thieves used a supermarket forkill to haul away. —the -store/e-1,000 pound-safe, which contained an estimated \$25,000 in cash. Hopewell Township police said the manager of the supermarket discovered the theft when he opened the store about 8 a.m. Sunday. The store closed at 10 p.m. Saturday, but police were not sure when the heist look place.

were not sure when the helst took place.

Det. Sgt. Emil Erdelsky said "phystical evidence" indicated the robbers drove the forklift from a storeroom in the back of the store to the manager's office in the front of the supermarket, picked up the heavy safe and then loaded it into a walling weblie.

Police have no idea how many suspects they are seeking, Erdelsky added. Naw, officials insist, they are gear-ing up for major buying that will pull millions of tons of grain of the market and, possibly, push prices up to where they were earlier. In addition, farmers since January have added 5 million tons of corn to their privately held reserve, bringing, it up to 19.6 million tons, and Congress they are the state of the farmers to

posed the embargo on grain ship-ments to the Soviet Union to retailate:

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The law permits wheat producers who did not participate in last year's farm program to place wheat in reserve but officials are not expected to use that authority.

### Wide powers sought

Wide powers sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The five
federal agencies that regulate the
nation's (inancial institutions asked
Congress Wednesday to give them
wide ranging powers to deal with the
ravages of a severe recession.
The 15-pag proposal would allow
some financial institutions to bypass
current interstate and interclass restrictions and take over other large,
financial institutions that get intotrouble.

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# Home alarms needed

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Item: Every seven seconds somewhere in the United States a burglary was committed in 1978, according to latest Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics.

I'll wager that with the soaring prices of such commonplace household assets as silver flatware, the proportion today is even more starling and frightening to homeowners.

Item: Suburban crime is skyrocketing twice as fast as urban crime, the FBI also reveals. The old adage that crime is a big-city phenomenon is a nyth. Also a nyth-hatterer is the evidence—that smaller cities frequently have higher per capita burdently and the size of the committee of the committee

inyth. Also a myth-shatterer is the pividence that smaller cities frequently have higher per capita burghary rates than their metropolitan relighbors.

Item: Before 1800 ends, well over 3 million home-burgharies will: have been reported. But wive that number will go unreported, police authorities conservatively estimate.

When would you guess that most burgharies occur? After midnight? In the hours before dawn?

Answer: During the daylight working hours, between 10:30 a.m. and noon and again between 11:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. That's when men and awomen: holding jobs are raway—atwork. Youngsters are in school. Women at home are most likely to be out the property of th

Women at home are most likely to be out shopping.

beaviest? New York? Chicago?

Answer: There is more theft per capita in Florida's Daytona Beach than in New York City. Boston, with a rate of 2,500 burglaries per 100,000 Yesidents, has double the national naverage.

Who commits most home burglaries? Professionals? Adults?
Answer: Only 5 to 10 percent of all reported home burglaries are so-called professional jobs. The overwhelming balance represents crimes by police-labeled "opportunistic robbers."
Almost half of all apprehended burglaris are under 17 years of age. Many of them are ready to use force; some carry guns. By contrast, saya Win H. Emert, president of Solian Systems, Inc., Mountain View, Calif., producer of burglar deterrent systems, the professional thief prides himself on his brain; hot his brawn, the wants to get in and out fast. He seeks to avoid a confrontation with the homeowner. The amateur is far more dangerous. He easily can panie faster, with all the dangers implicit in this behavior.
"Many victims still pieture the thief as a masked bandit," Emert adds.
"But in fact, many burglars are

as a masked bandit," Emert aucs.
"But In fact, many burglars are
residents of the area they burgle. In
many-suburban thefts, the burglar
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has turned out of door."
In about half the reported cases of home burglary, the thief has merely walked in through an open front or back-door.—We, the victims, have become the accomplices of the burglars!

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- Equally astounding is the disclosure that an estimated five out of 10 burglaries are never reported. The reasons? Concern over rising insurance premiums on top of the embarassment in admitting that the resident made it relatively easy for the third. dent made it relatively can, thief.
With mounting awareness that

crime prevention begins with the victims, — and — technological-breakthroughs that are bringing down the prices of home alarms, companies are lockeying for this business.

The industry has turned to radio-signaling-devices — where the do-clining costs of microelectronic clining costs of microelectronic circuits are encouraging lower prices. These devices eliminate the need so-approximately half the total estimated cost of the previously most popular systems.

The new install-Hyourself systems frequently combine separate alarm reducently combine separate alarm reducently combine separate alarm reduced in the separate se

module through low-power radio broadcasting.

Among the products on the market are a four-channel wireless system produced by the Noreleo Division of North American "Philips Corp.; Solfan's Midex unit, which blankets an area up to 1,000 square feet with an invisible microwave beam and which sets off an alarm when there is any movement within the protected area; similar systems by First Alert, Fyrenetics, Emhart and General Electric's Zonar, All are priced in the low hundreds of dollars.

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# Israel withdraws from south Lebanon

BINT J'BAIL, Lebanon (UPI)—
Israel completed the withdrawal of its forces from south Lebanon Sunday. It left behind a tense region simmering from a grim clash between israell-backed Christian militias and Iriah UN. troops.

The Christian militias and U.N. peacekeeping forces traded prisoners earlier in a peaceful sequel to Saturday's deadly clash, the worst such encounter in two years.

"Our military forces have completed their task in south Lebanon and have left the area," a military command amouncement in Tel Aviv Sald. The news came after Israel's northern commander, Maj. Gen.

Avigdor Ben-Gal, went to south Lebanon to meet with U.N. com-mander Emmanuel Erskine and re-negade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad, military sources said.

The withdrawal of Israell troops after five days in southern lebanon began Friday when they vacated U.N.-controlled areas and moved into the Christian enclave ruled by Haddad.

The Israeli deployment in Lebanon ended on the eve of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's trip to Washington for talks with President Carter. In New York, the U.N. Security Council was called into urgent session

to-discuss the situation in south Lebanon. Spokesmen for the 6,000-man multi-national U.N. force said field

multi-national U.N. force said titled commanders were assessing damage to installations — mainly to U.N. field inadquarters in the southern coastal town of Nagoura, 2½ miles north of the Lebanese-Israell border.

Also pending was the controversy over Israell troops and tanks which crossed into Lebanon five days ago following a Palestinian guerrilla attack on a border kilbbutz in which three Israelis, including a 2-year-old-were killed. Some of the units pulled out of the U.N. butfer zone to take up positions in the rightist Christian

enclave on the fronter, but still on the have no reports of violence and the region is quiet but very tense," a U.N. spokesman said, "Top level contacts are under way to consolidate the contacts are under way to consolidate the contact are under way to consolidate the contact and the contact and the contact the contact are under way to consolidate the contact and the contact and the contact and the contact are the contact are the contact and the contact are the contact and the contact are the contact and the contact are the contact are the contact are the contact and the contact are the contact are

# No details of the alleged assassination attempts were given but PTI correspondent H.N. Kaul, in a dispatch to New Delhi from the Afghan capital, said: "According to authentic reports current in Kabul, an attempt was made on the life of Deputy Prime Minister Kaul mentioned the reported attacks on Karmal and Khistmand deep in a long dispatch from Kabul analyzing the situation in Afghanistan.

By United Press International Afghanistan's Soviet-installed resident Babrak Karmal and its

rresident Babrak Rarmal and its deputy prime milaster were targets of assassination attempts, the Press Trust of India reported Stunday.

No details of the alleged assassination attempts were given

Afghan leaders escape attacks

Pope decries violence

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in the first visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to terrorist-plagued Turin in 165 years, said Stunday violence has become "a system" because of man's extreme consumerism and superficiality.

As part of the extraordinary security precautions for the pope, more than 2000 army trops and special police were sent to the Communist strong-hold in northern Italy—But Vatican sources said John Paul rejected a builetproof limousine and ogled instead for his usual open jeep.

"Men Rill I'm homes, in-offices, in-universities," John Paul said in a

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Sultan Ali Khistmand, President Karmal filmself was shot at, some-time last February."

ume last rebruary."

The dispatch did not say—ifKarmal was injured, nor identify
the assallants. Nor did the news
agency provide any details about
the reported attempt on
Khistmand.

clear reference to the almost daily terrorism in Turin during the past years.

"If it is necessary to kill other men to change and better man and society with the past years.

"If it is necessary to kill other men to change and better man and society with the polith of cancelling out man himself."

"Countries of great technical progress and well-being foster what is usually called consumerism," the popesaid.

"Man was made for happiness. But man's happiness is not identified at alm with (consumer) pleasure. The consumerism-oriented man loses, in this pleasure, the full dimension of his humanity." John Paul said.

# Brazilian jetliner crashes in storm; 4 survive

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FLORIANOPOLIS, Brazil (UPI)—
A Brazilian jetliner preparing to land in a tropical rainstorm crashed into a hill and exploded in flames late Saturday, killing all but four of the \$8 people on board in the country's worst air disaster in 20 years.

A spokesman for Transbrasil Arillines said the Böeing 727 was approaching the airfield at Florianopolis, a seaport clty 6170,000 In southern Brazil, and crashed two

flight.

An airline spokesman sold the figure of 54 dead was not yet official, but
added: "It is most likely that it will
be." The hospital treating the crash
victims confirmed there were four 

minutes from the airport, slamming into a wooded hillside.

The air force said four passenger survived and the airline confirmed the downed plane carried 50 passengers and eight crewmen on domestic flight.

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was not immediately determined. Fireman were searching the area for a "black box" and other flight data recorders to help in their investiga-

a "black box" and other flight data recorders to help in their Investiga-tion.

It was determined, however, that the jet-crashed-during-a-electrical storm. One of the survivors, Fland Barreto, was quoted by radio news reports as Saying a bolt-of-lightning hit the plane immediately before the crash.

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# Science

### 48 pesticide poison cases on list

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho had 48 documented cases of pesticide and PCB contamination in 1979 involving the deaths of cattle, dogs, poultry, fish and nearly 2,000 domestic bee colonies, a state scientist says.

No human deaths were reported, but one case of serious human contamination involved a worker at the Wes-Con Inc. disposal site near Grand View, said Richard J. Budell of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Epitemologic Studies Program.

Saturday, Budell told listeners at the Idaho Academy of Science meet-ing in Boise that the worker was exposed to PCBs and was found to have nearly 10 times the normal level of PCB in his blood.

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PCB — polychlorinated biphenyls —
have been shown to cause cancer. In
laboratory animals and less sewere
health and behavior disorders in
humans and other primates.
Budell said Idaho's pesticide con-

tamination rate was normal in com-parison with other areas.

Another case involving 800 hundred gallons of concentrated Matathion insecticide that spilled near McCall in a fatal spray plane crash last summer continues to pose an environmental threat, Budell said.

On July 2, the day the plane crashed after takeoff, an Environmental Pro-tection Agency official predicted the insecticide would be neutralized in five days.

Insecticide would be neutralized in five days.
But because the Malathion was of undiluted, "technical" grade, it has resisted the usually rapid decay process that occurs when it is exposed to the environment, Budell said.
Though Malathion is relatively safe for humans and other mammals, iront are especially susceptible to the chemical, experts say. The chemical contaminated a farmer's pond, the spill area since has been isolated from the irrigation ditches that weave through the field south of the McCall alrport, Budell said.

Falls.

A preliminary study in Soda Springs last year led state officials to conclude that about five residents would die of radiation caused-cancer during the

next 70 years. But Funderburg said the Soda

checks on waste,

and more yell continue to keep
state officials from completely
assessing the health dangers imposed
by radioactive byproducts of the
phosphate industry.

Rabert Funderburg, speaking at the
Boise Saturday, said phosphate slagis
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"But I don't perceive we'll be doing those (studies) in the future," Funderburg said.

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By MARTY TRILLHAASE / Twin FALLS — It's the time of year when tax accountants begin marking time in hours instead of days.

Today, the deadline for filing tax returns with the internal Revenue Service is just above the 24-hour mark.

mark.
For accountants, midnight on April 15 means the close of a heetle three-month work schedule as well as a few days off. They've been scribbling down numbers at frantle, eye-wearying paces ranging from 80 to 90 hours a week to finish last-minute tax.

the midnight deadline or face penalties. Coupled with that pressure is the fact that overworked accountants are more likely to make mistakes, they can no longer rely on out-of-state computer lims to process returns for them because the process is too time-consuming, and many returns are likely to be more complicated, Certified Public Accountant Eugene Stacey said.

"You end up with very tight nerves and you don't sleep well. The tension is terrific, but that goes with the job," Stacey said. "At this stage of the year, one looks forward to anything, vaca-

# Dear Taxpayers: One more day. Thx, IRS Ranks of Idaho tax protesters swell to more than 200

BOISE (IPI) — The number of tax protesters in Idaho is growing each year with more than 200 "illegal protest returns" expected to be filed this year, but tax rebols estimate the number may be 10 times the amount reported by the Internal Revenue Service.

Last year, the IRS says, 180 of what It calls "illegal protest returns" were filed in Idaho.

Some 200 such returns were filed to Idaho.

Some 200 such returns were filed by the end of March this year with only about half of all—expected returns received before the April rush.

But Cliff Turner, and Soda—Springs\_heaver, said he thinks the number of protest returns is 10 times the number of growth of the Stay Source of the

And Boise tax recei Steve crissan
tions, retirement, anything, to get out
from under the pressure.'
Accounting firms have different
methods of handling the last-minute
rush. For example, Stacey's firm,
Seamons, Bancroft, Smith and
Newstadt of Twin Falls, reserves time
in its schedule for the final rush.
Not so with Armstrong-Hansen Co.
of Twin Falls,—which, encourages,
clients to turn over records prior to
March 31 and has not accepted anymew tax work since April 5.
With three days to go, the accountants were at their desks Sunday
completing the last 10 percent of the
total number of returns handled since
Jan. 1, Harold Armstrong said.

the tax protesters do not file returns at all, and thus do not show up on the IRS figures.

Inflation, which books taxpayers into higher tax brackets, is spurring, the movement, said. Turner, who recently returned from a cross-country speaking tour on behalf of the Citizen's Tax Commission, of which he is president. The council has members in 15 states, including 35 to 40 in Idaho, he said.

Tomer said in the last month he has spoken to about 1,000 people. He asked them at meetings how many paid their taxes because it is the patriolic thing to do.

"One individual held up his hand... the rest of them, there is no question, they did it because they were afraid not to," Turner said.

"It's quite hectic. We've got them piled up when't clients) come in here. Even if they brought them in before March 31, we'd still be working right up to the deadline," he said. "These last few days, you really get frustrated. You're trying to get all heir returns out, trying not to get any extensions."

For the most part, last-minute filers owe taxes since those with refunds coming have an incentive to file early, the accountants said.

Accountants say their clients give them numerous reasons for the delay, including difficulty in obtaining the necessary financial information and

"When you get your tax bill, you go down the line (an government expenditures). None of it is to the benefit of you who pay the tax."
Gibson cells tax protesters tax patriots, "Tax patriots — that's the term 1 like to use. I'll go hock to the Founding Fathers: They would be ax protesters in the eyes of the government. They were in the eyes of King George.
"Taxation has put us in a position of alawery." Gibson said. "We work for the government to gibson said. "We work for the government ax bondage, we real respectively again." The "West-ju-lwed-by-line. If is and other observers as the center of tax resistance. "Now the hothed is in Montana," Gibson said, adding, "Idaho is running along right behind."

and their whole world changes then." fear that they will not be able to pay

The percentage of tax returns handled by accountants at the last-minute varies from 1 percent of their total tax workload to as much as 10 percent.

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Most accountants say the percentage of last-minute fillings is declining. Among the reasons for this development is a cleaire to know where one-stands with the IRS during these uncertain economic times, an effort by accountants to encourage earlier fillings including self-imposed deadlines after which tax work will not be accepted, and increased ponatties for missing the deadline. ney nave to. That's part of it."

Ironically, says Royce Abernathy of
H and R block of Twin Falls, most
people" usually "Ind" the acceptance
telling them the Dace.

"It's surprising how many of them
have a refund coming. They come in
here in a sweat, and by the time you
go through the deductions with them,
they find they have a refund coming

The penalties are one reason for the decline, Abernathy said. Two month-extensions can be obtained, but the taxpayer must pay 90 percent of the tax due when filing for that extension or face a 5 percent penalty per month on the unpaid tax.

On top of that, the IRS charges a 12 percent annual interest charge on-unpaid tax, including the 10 percent unpaid at the time of the extension filing.

filing.

"We're not having the big rush that
we usually have. They were in early
this year. There's still some laid
filing, but the bulk of the people came.
In In February," he sold. "I'd say the
last minute Tush is down 20 Percent
because the February rush went up so
kink."

high."

Once the deadline passes, most accountants are planning on vacations. But many will not be done with taxes because some extensions will invariably be made.

Although the deadline pressure is off, extensions can be a headache in themselves, accountant Vic Cypher says, because accountants must then battle with their own procrastinantion.

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"There's always a fow cases, where we can't get all the Information from partnerships they're involved in or whatever," he said. "We try to avoid extensions because we find if we extend them once, it's easier to do it again. Once you put one off, it's easier to built off a second time."

# In the valley

### Paul man found dead

RUPERT — A Paul man found dead in his home Sunday died from an alleged self-inflicted knife wound, Minidoka County Sheriff's deputies

knife wound, Minidoka County, Say.
The body of Denver Wayne White, 45, of Paul, was found at 4 a.m. at his home located four miles south and two miles west of Rupert,

The loody of Deriver wayne winter, 3, G. Paul, was found at 4 a.m. a.t. his home located four-miles south and two miles west of Rupert, deputies said. A single south and two miles west of Rupert, which was the some Estimates pine the white dend at the some Estimates pine the white dend at the some Estimates pine the Comment. The wound was located in White's upper left addome, deputies said.

An investigation into the case found White had been undergoing phychiatric therapy for depression and he had stopped taking medication in December 1979, deputies said. They said no autopsy was ordered.

GLENNS FERRY — Michael McLaughlin will be running for Elmore County prosecuting attorney on the Democratic primary ticket May 27

27.

A. Mountain, Home native, McLaughlin has been practicing law with-McLaughlin Law Offices in Mountain Home for four years. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association and the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association.

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crime or the judicial process as far as the
ender is concerned. He has made a campaign

pledge that the victims be notifled of each phase of the criminal proceedings and they shall have an input into what type of punishment should be imposed upon the offender.

### Shed saved from fire

KIMBERLY — A trash fire Sunday spread into a pile of logs and ignited a storage shed outside Kimberly before it was extinguished, Kimberly fire officers said.

fire officers said.

The fire was located about seven miles southwest of Kimberly and was reported out of control at about 1:45 p.m.

Kimberly Fire Chief Dale Vawser said the fire caused minor damage to a corner of the shed before firefighters contained it at about 2:45 n.m.

m. Dollar damage was neglible, Vawser sald

### Library hours changing

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library's Saturday hours will change starting

Library's Saturday hours will change starting May 3.

The new hours will be from noor until 4 p.m. and the hours for the rest of the week will be a follows: Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through April 20 and the starting to the library is observing National Library Week April 29 and encourages the public to come to the library when they need information on any subject:—for home, school or business. The library offers telephone reference service, art prints, cassette tapes, films, special programs and more.

Currently the library is preparing for its fifth nnual art show on photography.

Some, however, are just plain pro-crastinators who don't want to part with their money, Stacey said. "Lots of them simply don't want to pay until they have to. That's part of it."

### Nursing home hearing set

TWIN FALLS — The public hearing on the licensing of the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor has been set for May 14 and 15 at 10 a.m. at Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.

At the hearing, Department of Health and Welfare officials will recommend the nursing home not be issued a license, which would, in effect, close it. Representatives of the nursing home-will-show cause why the facility

The hearing officer will be Matthew Mullaney, Bolse attorney, according to DHW official John

Watts.

Mullaney will make a recommendation, based on hearing evidence, to Milton Klein, DitW. director. Klein will make the final decision within 30 days, Watts Said.

The DHW's licensing division made its recommendation based on results of a February DHW inspection.

### Power tools stolen

TWIN FALLS — Keith Petersen of Pere Petersen Construction Co., 1960 Highland Ave. E., told police someone stole \$2,000 worth of power tools from the firm Friday. He said the equipment was in the bed of a 1951 pickup fruck parked on the lot adjacent to the construction firm's building. The Items were missed Friday morning and were apparently taken during the past two days, officers said.

### Food stamps hearing attracts only officials

TWIN FALLS — What If they gave a public meeting and nobody came?
That's what happened when the Department of Health and Welfare scheduled meetings in all eight counties in Region 5 to give residents—a chance, to comment on food\_stamp\_services.

services.

Under new federal regulations, the DHW was ordered to find out if residents had any complaints about the food stamp distribution points in the counties' major cities or the office

nours.
Region 5 Eligibility Specialist 'Constance Mitro thought that perhaps at least someone might wish for longer hours than 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

So from March 31 to April 9 eight 7:30 p.m. meetings were scheduled in Gooding. Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield, Jerome, Hailey, Rupert and Shoshone. Flyers were distributed, and public service announcements. were published in newspapers and read on the radio.

Mitro said it was the first-time the federal government had required such public meetings for the food stamp program. She was not sure if more would be scheduled.

# Anti-abortion couple trains people to promote views

BOISE (UPI) — A Cincinnati, Ohlo, couple appeared in Boise Saturday to teach about 50 people how to promote the anti-abortion movement.

the anti-abortion movement.

Dr. John Willke and his wife discussed arguments for and against abortion and presented ways to teach; the anti-abortion movement used by the Mormon, Catholic and Protestant churchès.

The Willkes have written several books, including the Handbook on Abortion.

Willke said he and his wife are lobbying to change the Constitution to allow-for complete rights of the un-born. "We bring it down to a civil rights-issue," Willke said. "This has nothing-

"We bring it down to a cross testing "Wiles said, "This has nothing to do with souls.
"As soon as the baby is born it enjoys every right," he said.
"They say we would impose morality on the mother," Willies said.
"We don't like mothers to impose morality on bables."

### A mighty noisy cutting horse

The driver in the seat of this semi-truck isn't really lending a diesel hand to herd 150 head of cattle near Ironside, Ore.,

near the Idaho border. He was just inching his rig through the critters along Highway 26 as they were being driven

east to summer range by owner Ed

LDS leaders target of

ROCHESTER, NY, (UPI) — A handful of demonstrators marched outside Rochesters War Memorial on the Equal Rights Amendment, as the Church of Jesus Christ of Laterday Saints wound up two days of meetings.

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As Spencer Kimball, 85, president of.
the Mormen Church, spoke to the
more than 9,000 Mormons at the
state-wide conference, demonstrators
marched -in-protest of the-Mormonstand on the ERA. Kimball and other
church leadres oppose the ERA on the
grounds it would harm traditional
family values.

Church, spokesman Don LeFevre,
said the Mormon Church is not opposed to equal pay for equal work,
equal credit opportunities or equal
protection for women under the law.

Grocery official slain in Caldwell

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# bituaries



June Louise Lewis

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TWIN FALLS — June Louise Lewis,
63, of Iwin Falis, died Saturday at her
beme after an extended illness.
She was born Noy. 27, 1916, in
Tacoma, Wash. She attended schools at
Tacoma as well as Buctell Scretcarial.
Fachod in Tacomed-to-Antur T. Lewis,
on June 12, 1940, in Tacoma They lived
throughout the Northwest, where her
husband served as a Lutherran minister
in several churches including Trinity
Lutheran Church in Eden from 1946 to
1951.

in several neutrons including irribits to Latheran Church in Eden from 1946 to Latheran Church in Eden from 1946 to They returned to Idaho in 1976 and made their home in Irviah Fallis. Her husband is eurrently the pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church In Jerome. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Aurent and was neutre in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, but Latheran Church and was neutre in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, but Lutheran Women's Missionary League, The Lutheran Women's Missionary League, The Lutheran Church and a dungther, Myrthe Pierce of Lake Isabella, Calif.; three sons, Fred T. of Twin Falls, David J. of-Portland, Ore., and Mitchael G. of Redmond, Ore.; a brother, Fred Levenhagen of Tacoma, Wash.; one state, Myrthe Jacken's Homen, Ore: a brother, Fred Levenhagen of Tacoma, Wash.; one state, Myrthe Jacken's Homen, Ore: a brother, Fred Levenhagen of Tacoma, Wash.; one state, Myrthe Jacken's Homen, Ore: a brother, Fred Levenhagen of Tacoma, Wash.; one state, Myrthe Jacken's Homen, Ore: a brother, Fred Levenhagen of Tacoma, Wash.; one state, Myrthe Jacken's Homen, Ore: a brother, Fred Levenhagen of Tacoma, Wash.; one state, Myrthe Jacken's Homen, Ore: a brother, Fred Levenhagen of Tacoma, Wash.; one file and the Myrther Myrthe

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ALBION — Services for Alma B. Bidgood, 89, of Albion, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payine Memorial Chipiel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel until time of services.

BLISS — Mass for Eugene Jlm As-cuena, 64, of Bliss, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St.

Eden.
Friends may ball at the Hove Funeral
Chapel in Jerome Tuesday (rom 3 p.m.
to 9 p.m. and Wednesday until noon.
A memorial wreath is established to
St. Paul's Lutheran Church Organ
Fund, Harley Ahrens custodian.

Abe Padilla

TWIN FALLS.—Abe Padilla, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at his home after a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Joseph Webster Stirk Jr

Joseph Webster Stirk Jr.
RUPERT — Joseph Webster Stirk
Jr., 98, of Rupert, died Saturday at
Minidoka Memorial Hospital here.
He was born March 16, 1984, at Battle
Creek, Neb., and altended schools
there. He later was employed as a
railroad brakeman before moving to
Casper, Wyo., where he worked 25 years
In the fruit and produce business.
He was born with the state of the state of

### Denver Wayne Whit

PAUL — Denver Wayne White, 45, of Paul, died at his home Sunday. Funeral services are pending and will be an-nounced later by Hansen Mortuary in Rupper.

### Pauline "Pat" Schneider

TWIN FALLS — Pauline "Pat"
Schneider, 68, of Twin Falls, died at her home after a brief liness.

"Sho - wab - born - July - 28, - 1913, in Roseberg, Ore. She came to Twin Falls from Freeport, Ill., in 1954.
She had worked in the administration

Elizabeth Catholic Church. Burlal will be in the Elimwood Cometery.

TWI FALLS. Service or Rae M. Filler. Service or Rae M. Filler. Service or Rae M. Filler. Service or Filler. Who died Thursday. Will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the White Martuary Chapel with Faller. Twin Bernthal Will fellow in the Twin Falls. Burlal will follow in the Twin Falls. Cemetery. Fireds may call at the White Mortuary today until time of services.

She was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church and the Golden Eagle

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### Dora Genleve Barton

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GOODING — Dora Genève Barton,
67, of Gooding, died at her home Sunday
morning after along illness.
She was born Jan. 2, 1913, at Hapre
Ward, Utah.
- She was married to James C. Price on
Feb. 15, 1929, at the Logan Temple and
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rarried A.L. Barton at Elko, Nev., in
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August 1945 and she worked at Hill Air Force Base for many years prior to retirement.

They lived in Jerome for 1½ years before moving to Gooding four years goo. She was a member of the LDS Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Colline Davis of Cypress, Calif., Sharon Green of Tacoma, Wash, and Dorinc Philips of Ogden, Utah; two sons, Chesly R. Price of Layton, Utah; and Jack E. Price of Dedgria, a brother—Owen W. Haddley of Silver Springs, Md.; Tours siters; Wanda Wind of Patterson, Wash, Joan Galmidak of Patterson, Wash, Joan Galmidak of Patterson, Wash, and Fiora Hainline of Buhl; 21 grand-children and it great grandehidren.

She was preceded in death by two third wash of the Children of the Chil

tery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and Tuesday until 9 p.m.

RICHFIELD — Services for Dorothy Mae Ward, 7t, of Richfleld, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday ut 11 a.m. at the Richfield Melbodist Church with Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Burtal will be in the Sunset Memorial Garderei in Twin Falls, Friends may call at the Bergin Funciar Chapter Shockhoe on Theeday and Wednesday at the Shockhoe on Theeday and Wednesday at the Sanday Church from 9:30 a.m. until service time.

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MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

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Thompson, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Stefen Engle, Mrs. James,

Werner, Inez Wilson, Mrs. Arien Rasmussen, and Mrs. Tom Illif, all of Twin Falls; Ron Sayer and Anna Humphrey, both of Jerome; and Elizabeth Whiltney of Rogerson.

Dianised—
Mrs. Thomas Ring and boy, Steven Loveless, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Gregory Wills and boy, Loe Mortensen, Mrs. Barry Kling, Mrs. Raymond-McVey, Mrs., Kenneth-Gobel, Celia Schumncher, Mrs. Richard Brandebourg, Mrs. Lance Thompson and boy, and Mrs. Robort Nora, all of Twin Falls; William Bradshay of Murtaugh; Paul Thompson of Jerone; Mrs. Ernett Hoyburst, Mrs. Ron Lengford and girl, James O'Karma, Mrs. Kenneth Hodges and Terry Davis all of Klmberriy, Mrs. Arthur Klmball, Mrs. Kellth Thomas, Nicole Palmer and Mrs. Cilford Maxfield, all of Bull; Mrs. Douglas Essterday of Castledrat; Mrs. Frod Muecke and boy of Heyburn; Charles Hoobler of Jackpot, Nev.; Arvel Rasmussen of Burtey; Madel Brown of Eden, and Mrs. David Bowman and girl of Filter.

# Volcanic activity fades on weekend

vancoover, wash. (vr) —
Another clear day gave volcano watchers a spectacular view of simmering Mount St. Helens Sunday.

but U.S. Geological Survey scientists said there was less activity in the
vent area during the weekend than
had-been typical for the past two

yent area during the weekend than had been typical for the past two weeks.

The mountain coughed up just a bit of steam and ash early Sunday.

Most of the cruptions observed Saturday were small clouds of condensing steam, containing Itilitie or no visible ash, said Don Finley of the Geological Survey.

Of the few larger, ash-rich cruptions, one just after dusk Saturday was visible in the Portland-Vancouver area of miles area of miles area of miles area of miles area.

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shortly before 4 p.m. Friday, the Geological Survey said, Quakes with a magnitude greater than 40 were recorded every few hours Saturday, and a temblor—with a reading, of 4.38 occurred at 12:38 a.m. Saturday.
Another harmonic termor period, indicating the movement of molten, rock or some other heat source inside the mountain, occurred Saturday, the first since Thursday morning. Finley said the tremor period lasted about 17 minutes and ended with an earth-quake registering 45.
State troopers said the public was behaving well at most viewing areas and respecting road closures. Nevertheless, troopers expressed concern about the potential for traffic accidents as drivers craned their necks to see the mountain or find good view-points.
Rich Scott, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman,—said—the—steaming-volcano, which—awakened—from—a 123-year sleep on March 27, was distracting motorists 30 miles away on interstate 5.
Sgt. Forest Whitehall of the State Patrol in Longview said the situation could Task well into the Courist-Jammed summer months, if not longer.

# Police

### Prostitute arrest method defended

DENVER (UPI) — Vice squad Capt, Jerry Kennedy defends his of-ficers' stripping and performing sex-ual acts to arrest prostitutes against charges the methods are tricks and border on entrapment.

The practices came under attack after the city attorney declined to prosecute a case where a vice officer stripped, performed oral sex on a prostitute, and then arrested the

"I think we had a solid case. If it were me, I would have said to press it," said Kennedy, defending vice officer Raul Batista. "Batista didn't do anything illegal."

Kennedy said Batista was investigating outcall services, got a hotel room and called for a woman.

vestigating outer services, got a hold roam and called for a woman. He said Batista told the woman he was an executive and took, off his clothing when she did.

But the woman requested Batista perform a sex act to prove he was not a policeman. Batista compiled and then arrested the woman after she offered him sex for \$150.

The assistant-city altorney-refused-to prosecute because of the difficulty in explaining to the jury Batista's conduct.

conduct.
"He's taken a lot of razzing around here for that. I don't think it's something he'll do again," said Kennedy,

### Sheriff may sue to end investigation

ASPEN, Colo. (UP1) — Pilkini—Obviously, we've got to gethim off hiscounty. Sherill. Dick. Klenast, who—high brosses, 'sald Kienast,
angered federal officials for refusing
to participate in undercover drug
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against his office.

Clifford Browning, a Glenwood
Springs-based FBI agent, has subjected Klennst's office to several investigations, including a six-month
federal grand jury inquiry that led to
only one indictment against a former
deputy.

"We're considering taking whatever action's necessary to fore-stall his apparent personal vendetta against me and the city of Aspen.

tion will be relieved by a local jury. Cathlin Donnell, a Denver lawyer representing Klenast, said the FBI technically cannot investigate any federal violation involving drugs, because that is handled by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

### Salt Lake budget \$54.7 million

Slain in Caldwell

CALDWELL (UP) — A Stypar-old.

Bolse man was found shot-to-deathearly Sunday near the Caldwell
supermarket where he was employed.

Caldwell police said they received a
person had been shot near the
Safeway supermarket shortly after
midnight Sunday.

Upon investigating the report, offleers found the body of Gary W.
Johnson, 51, Bolse, who was the
assistant manager of the Safeway
store, police said. They Said Johnson
had been shot several times. SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake City Mayor Ted L. Wilson says the budget he will present to the City Council Tuesday is "as tight as we can crank it down down without program

"plucking."

The 1979-80 spending package totals \$54.7 million — 9.5 percent increase over this year's funding level. But \_\_Wilson\_noted\_inflation\_during\_the

same period has topped 13 percent.

He said the budget should not re-

quire any tax increase for city residents, and actually reflects a decline in the municipal franchise tax. On July 1, that franchise levy will drop from a to 7 peccent, the mayor said.

"Basically, the citizens will be getting the same services and no more." Wilson said. He did say some "community-based"—programs would 'Be cut under the proposal, and 22 new police officers would be added to the Sail Lake City force.

# Looking For Used Appliances or Furniture?

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# Sports

# Shaky 'Seve' by 2

AUGUSTA, Gn. (UPI) — With nine holes to play, it seemed that all See Ballesteros had to worry about was signing the correct scorecard.

At that point on the final day of the Masters, the young Spaniard owned and the control of the

game."

Palmer said he always had a special feeling playing with Nickiaus, adding, "I'll always enjoy competing with Jack — until he gets too old."



Determination and a positive attitude has helped the Twin Falls Bruins' Greg Habel develop into the team's leading hitter and strong first baseman

# This pitcher swings a mean bat, too

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS—It's sound advice.
"Don't let the pitcher psych you out when
you're hitting. Like the coach says, come out
and spit at the pitcher," said Greg Habel.
Twelve games into the 1980 baseball
season, Habel has followed the advice of his'
coach, Ron Watson, to the letter. Figuratively, that is.

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The Twin Falls High School first baseman and pitcher takes a team-leading. 429 batting average into the Bruins' western Southern Idaho Conference doubleheader Tuesday at

average into the Bruins' western occur-idatio Conference doubleheader Tuesday at Meridian.

The Bruins, who Friday swept a mon-conference twinbill on the road from Moutain Home-lo-even-their record at 6-6, will try Home-to-even-their record at 6-6, will try Tuesday to raise their record above the .500 level for the first time this season. Habel, a senior, has fashloned his team-leading average on 15 hits (including five

doubles) in 35 at bats and leads the Bruins in RBIs, with 12.

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"I never really got to hit before this year." I've always pitched, for the last six years at least. And I always had a control problem. I tried to overpower hitters and threw too hard," Habel said last-week, after he and his teammates had finished an afternoon practice at Jaycee Park.

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Habel, 18, didn't fare much better as a litter in Little Lengue and Pony League.

"I went for the fences and I didn't have too much success. I had a '091 average after one year of Pony League." said the 5-10, 180 "beand righthanded batter and thrower with a laugh.

Despite his-less-than-glorlous-past, Habel-didn't approach this season with a negative attitude.
"I was thinking all positive. I thought I'd be

"I was thinking all positive. I thought I'd be used mainly as a pitcher. But I asked the

coach if I could try first base, and he said sure. At the first of the year, I was hitting as well as anybody, and he was looking for hitters.

"I'm just trying to connect and push them into the holes," he said of his success at the plate this season. "Before I was seeing the ball about half way to the plate. This year, I'm seeing it all the way from the time it studying pitchers more, formand, And I'ck, circle and during their warmups. I've been really relaxed, that's why I'm hitting. I just don't think when I'm tense."

oun tumb when I'm tense. "Watson thinks Habel Is one of his most underrated players. "He's the biggest surprise we've had out here. He's converted from pitching (Habel's now a reliever) to a solid, hard-hitting first baseman. And he's doing a tremendous job for us.

"Greg's been basically a pretty fair pitcher all along, but I kind of think deep down he always wanted to be a hitter. He's a strong kid and more or less a pull hitter. He hits everything on a line.

everything on a line.

"He's got a great attitude towards hitting.
He loves to hit, to swing the bat and make, contact. He's not looking for the fence, he's looking for a base hit," the coach said.

Asked what he wants out of the remainder of his final season with the Bruins, Habel said:

"I'd like us to finish with a winning record, at least, I just want to contribute to the team, is all.

is all.

"I think we can go to the state tournament. Especially after what we did to Minico and. Burley." he said, referring to the Brunsreent 1:7 and 1:1-0 victories over their district rivals. "Those are our best two victories of the year. The team was up for both of them?

# The latest Superstar of golf Seve Ballesteros is on his way to fame, fortune

AUGUSTA, Ga. (IIPI) — For years and years, everybody united around patiently for one of these blond, blue-gyed, All American kids to come along and fill the vacuum created by the decline of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. And now that such a fantastic phenom finally has materially what do you think he turns out to be?

be?

A black-haired, brown-eyed high
school dropout from Spain, who not
only ran off with the Masters
championship, but also is unquestionably the hottest commodity in
all of golf right now.

Severlano Ballesteros, according to such specification of the such as a such

gollers.

Ballesteros comes from a golling family. His uncle, Ramon Sota, was an international player, and one of his brothers is a club pro back in Spain.

But he wasn't even allowed to play on the golf course bordering the home in which he still lives until he was 14.

"I was a caddy," he explains.

They don't let the caddles play. They don't let we are permission until I was 14.

Was it a public course, one

Was it a public course, one newsman asked him.



ערים An intent Seve Ballesteros heads to the green after hitting a shot

An intent Seve Ballesteros hea Ballesteros, who still has some difficulty with English, laughed.
"No," he said. "It was a private course. If it was public, I could play on it."
Ballesteros, or "Seve," as everybody calls him, had to earn—the privilege of playing on the course, and he did it by winning the coding of the course, and he did it by winning the ciddles. 36-ble championship with a 71-65. Before capturing that title, he'd sneak or the course during the evenings and play with he other caddles.
Since it was often dark, he and his buddles worked out their own system of scoring.
"We'd whistle if it was a birdie

and just wave if it was a par," he sald, laughing some more.

Ballesteros was 16 when he won his first organized tournament and 17 when he competed in the Spanish Open for the first time.

"I won 2,500 pasetas in my first tournament," he recalled "That's about 40 dollars American money."

For his Masters' victory,

money."
For his Masters' victory, Ballesteros collected 450,000.
"That's a lot of dollars or pasetas," sometime sald to Ballesteros. He shrugged.

# "I don't think of the money," he

answered.

"What do you think of, girls?"

"What do you think of, girls?"

"Came another question.

That one produced the biggest.

Laugh of all. Ballesteres is darkly handsome, good looking enough inferest movie makers, and that fact hasn't escaped the attention of many U.S. females. He already is beling referred to as "a sex symbol."

"You have girl friends, don't you?" he was asked. "Many," he said, laughing some more.

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"Many," he said, laughting some more.
Ballesteros isn't built in the classic mold of a professional golfer. He is huskier than most of them, at six feet, and is rather heavy-hipped. He is long off the tee, occasionally erratic with his drives, but he's an excellent putter.

ter.

The son of a retired farmer,
Ballesteros shows a marked preference to play golf in Europe
rather than in this country.

has sald he has felt "lonely" in
the U.S. although he never seems
to lack for any company. The rest
of the golfers on the tour all like
him.

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"When I play over there," he sald, meaning Europe, "I have-eight on time more Spanish players—I-can talk to. Over here, I don't say look to the sald to the sa

# Celtics go 3-0 in series

By United Press international Leave it to Codrie Maxwell to come up with one of the more unusual comparisons of the NBA playoffs. "Basketbull is like a chess game," said Boston's Maxwell, who scored 19 points Sunday in the Celties' 100-81 victory over the fluoston Rockets. "We put them in check with all the combinations we can come at them with. They don't have as many options, and they can't get foul!" The Rockets are getting closer and closer to being checkmated in the Eastern Conference semifinals, with Boston holding a 30 lead. As flouston's Rudy Tomjanovich said, "Chances are not good, but we will do our best."

"Chances are not good, but we will do
Nate Archibald scored 20 points to
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nee Boston's attack, and Larry Bird
who finished with 18 — came in to give
who finished with 18 — came in to give
the Celtics some clutch shooting in the
third quarter to help break the game
open. The brilling five, minutes of the
third period, Bird scored 6 points,
made a critical steal and assisted on
three other baskets as Boston took a
1-57 lead.
Archibald, who scored from inside
and outside with equal easie; said,
"The 10-foot shots have been there for
me ally year, as well as in the playoffs.
This team doesn't particularly need
me to score. I do other things for this
ballcub."

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Houston was led by Robert Reid, who kept the Rockets close in the first half with 17 of his 22 points. The Celtre played the lost quarter without center Dave Cowens, who was being treated for an aching back.
The fourth game is in Houston tonlight. Games 5 and 6, if necessary, will be played in Boston.
Meanwhile, the Seattle SuperSonies got-back-on-the-winning-track-and-

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# Briefly in sports

### Dobbses earn national trip

TWIN FALLS — Wiley Dobbs and Greg Dobbs, both of Twin Falls, have been chosen to represent the Intermountain region at the Senior National Judo Tournament April 24-25 at East Lansing,

### Arrien was in rodeo photo

The caption under a photo of a high school rodeo performer which appeared in the April 2 edition of the Times News incorrectly identified the competitor as Kurt James of Gooding. The correct name is Kory Arrien of Carey.

The Times News Sports Department regrets the error.

### Syracuse to host festinal

Syracuse to host festival

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The United States
Olympic Committee Sunday selected Syracuse, N.Y., as the site of
the 1981 National Sports Festival.
Syracuse was chosen over Orlando, Fla., and Colorado Springs,
which hosted the first festivals in 1978 and 1979.
USOC executive director H. Dom Miller said the committee
favored having the festival held at different sites. At the same
time, he indicated there was strong sentiment within the committee to return the amateur spectacle to Colorado Springs in 1982.
The USOC said the festival will be held ulty 22-90 in the campus
of Syracuse University. Miller said Syracuse was selected because
of its -facilities and its experience in hosting the Empire State
Gamessar recent years.

### Austin collects Hilton prize

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HILTON-HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - (UPI) — Tracy-Austin-successfully defended her title Sunday in the \$150,000 women's tennis tourament at Hilton Head Island, defeating Czechoslovakian Regina Marsikova 3-6, 61-60 pocket the \$30,000 (first prize. Austin, from Rolling Hills, Callf., was erratle in the first set, making an uncharacteristic 24 unforced errors. She may have been suffering, from the effects of Saturday's two-hour, 50-minute semifinal victory over Izanna Madraga.

Marsikova collected \$15,000 for her second-place finish. In the doubles final, Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith defeated Candy Reynolds and Paula Smith 6-2, 61, to share the \$3.600 prize.

"In practice, I wasn't moving my feed well "said" Austin. "if-wasn't making the little step.
"It was very impatient in the first set," said Austin, "and she was patient. I kept ushing and trying to force it and my concentration wasn't good."

### Lendl warms up to pro ranks

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Recent world junior champion Ivan Lendel
warmed to cold, blustery weather and blasted a shivering Eddle
Dibbs 6-1, 6-3, Sanday to win the Houston National Championships
for his first victory since turning pro.

The \$30,000 first prize was the 20-year-old Czechoslovaklan's
biggest check and his week's work — five two-set victories —
served notice he is tennis' newest rising star.
"I was not as nervous today," he said. "I probably won't be as
nervous in the future in other tournaments."
Lendel plays next week in the \$250,000 WCT finals in Dallas after
his success this week in the \$175,000 tournament.

### Pryor-punches way to victory

Pryor-punches-way-to-victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sixth-ranked-lightweight-AaronPryor used a tremendous flurry of both rights and lefts to boast a 
knockout of litth-ranked Leonidas Asprilla at two minutes of the 
10th round Sounday-in a nailenaily televised bout.

In the other main event, U.S. Boxing Association junior 
middleweight champ Tony Chiaverini scored a unanimous 10round decision over Rafael Rodriguez.

Pryor sent Asprilla to the canvas with a left at two minutes of the 
third round, but it was the only real success the Cincinnal native 
could muster against Asprilla's rope-adopt teatle in the opening 
six rounds.

Pryor threw an avalanche of punches during those six rounds but 
only a few connected and as a result; he was deadlocked 38-38 on the 
UPI card.

But Pryor scored repeatedly to the face in the seventh round, 
raising wells on the bridge of Asprilla's nose and under his left eye 
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and the proper landed a round the ring 
before heading back to his corner and went on to land only one 
punchy in the decisive tenth.

# -People-in sports-

# Alcott closes fast for Raleigh triumph

Golf Classic.
Alcott started the day at 7-under, one stroke ahead of Donna Caponi Young and Sandra Post. She finished the three-day tournament at 206.

Young, the winner

Inlished the three-day tournament -at 206.—Young the winner of the Winner's Circle Tournament last week, struck disaster on the first week, struck disaster on the first hole, carding a double-bogey 6 to drop her to 4-under on the ininth hole, but bogeys on the 11th and 12th holes took her out of contention, although she had two more birdles later on to finish the day at 4-under. Post bogeyed three of the first four holes and finished the day at 4-under.

The 24-year-old Alcott picked up \$15,000 for the victory, her first this year, and increased this year's money winnings to \$67,868.
"It looked like Alcott might, also have trouble with the rain that drengthed the 5,142 yard North Ridge Country Club course as she.



bogeyed the par-3 fourth hole when her tee shot went into a trap. But that was her only problem on the day as she birdled the seventh and eighthholes to make the turn at 1-under-par 31. She birdled the 11th and the 13th to assure herself of a victory.

JIMMY CONNORS-beat fellow
American John McEnroe 7:5, 6:3
Sunday-to win a \$250,000 invitational men's singles tentis
tournament at 70kyo, Japan.
Connors, winner of this year's
U.S. Indoor championship, earned
\$110,000 and McEnroe \$70,000.
Roscoe, Tannier of the United
States stopped Ille Nastase of,
Romania 6-7, 7-8, 6:2 to come inthird in the foursome tourney at
the Yoyagi Olympic Memorial
Stadium.

PARK CHAN-HEE of South Korea, World Boxing Council flyweight champion, succeeded in his fifth title defense Sunday at Seoul, scoring a unanimous 15-round decision over Mexican challenger Alberto Moralez.

Park, 23, put pressure on Moralez from the start and kept the Mexican on the defensive most of the fight at Kyongbuk Arena in the provincial city of Taegu, about 145 miles southeast of Seoul.

The 30-year-old Mexican challenger retreated under pre-ssure and was warned twice-by-the referee about his lack of determi-nation to fight.

WEBER STATE basketball coach Neil McCarthy Sunday announced the signing of Doug Harris, a 67 Junior college transfer from Washington State.

Harris, a 67 Junior college in Wenatchee, Wash, averaged 24 points and 10 revents and 10 r

THIRD-SEEDED Victor Amaya defeated Carlos Kirmayr 7-6, 6-3 Sunday to gain a berth in the finals against Heirz Gunthardt for the South African tennis championship at Johannesburg.

DEFENDING CHAMPION
Francesco Moser of Italy won the
78th Parts-Roubalts cycling classic
sunday at Rambolx, France, by
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It was the third consecutive win in the event for Moser,

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That tourney will be held April 26-27, and then followed May 3-4 by the first major event of the year, the Buhl Armateur. This year's schedule includes:

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June 23-29 — Men's 40 and over at Bigwood

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vened its series with Milwaukee at two games

aplece.
Gus Williams scored 22 points and Lonnie
Shelton added 22 along with a game-high 15
rebounds to lead Scattle to a 112-107 victory over
the Bucks.
The Sonics victory evened the Western Conference semifinal series at two games aplece
with Game 5 scheduled for Tuesday night in
Scattle.

Seattle.

Milwaukee traited by as many as II points late in the third quarter but pulled to within nine; 94-85, with nine minutes remaining. Williams then hit a three-point shot and Shelton scored five straight points to pull the Sonies out of trouble.

trouble.

Marques Johnson led Milwaukee with 31 points and Brian Winters added 13.

Dennis Johnson and Shelton each scored four

Lanier twice arough: the Bosch Cattle carried a 28-22 lead into the second quarter.

Fred Brown scored six points in the second quarter to offset nine by Quinn Buckner and Seattle shot's opercent to build its lead to 55-4 at the half.

Gus Williams was knocked to the floor while flighting for a rebound in the closing minutes anchad to leave the pame.

In Allania, Guard Maurice Cheeks scored 8 points in a three-minute span early in the third quarter to spark the Philadelphia 76ers to a 107-83 rout of the Allania Hawks and a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven NBA playoff series.

The 76ers can clinich the series when the teams meet in the fifth game Tuesday night at Philadelphia.

Cheeks scored three straight baskets to snap a

48-48 tie and start the 76ers on a 19-5 scoring binge that gave Philadelphia a 67-53 lead with 5:05 left in the third period.

The 76ers went on to increase their margin to 81-63 at the end of the third period and withstood a brief Atlanta flurry at the start the fourth quarter to win going away.

Lionel Hollins and Bobby Jones scored 20 points each to lead the balanced 76er atlack. Checks had 19 points, Julius Erving 17 and Darryl Dawkins had 15. Dan Roundfield led Adunta with 17 points and Charlie Criss had 14.

The Hawks scored the first two baskets of the fourth quarter to eat the margin to 81-67. Eddle Johnson then stole the ball and drove for a layup, but he was called for charging, killing the Hawks momentum.

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Baseball roundup

# Joe Rudi explodes to pace California

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The Cleveland Indians pitching staff will testify that Joe Rudl is alive, well drove in three runs with a single and niqury free.

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season.

Jim Morrison's sacrifice fly
snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning
and Lamar Johnson followed with a
two-run double to lift the White Sox.
Willie Aikens drove in two runs with-

a seventh-inning single to lead the Royals, Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Pete LaGock's BBI-single to right. Paul Spilltorff, 1-0, went 6 1-3 linnings, allowing six hifs, walking two and struck out one.

Jim Spéncer's grand slam highlighted a shx-run uprising in the fifth inning to propeil the Yankees.

Mike Norris, who pitched only three complete games last season, went the distance in his first start of the year to lead the A's. The A's bunched three hilts and a walk for three run in the first inning. Singles by Ricky Henderson and Dave Revering plus a walk to Mitchell Page loaded the bases with one out and Wayne Gross delivered two runs with a double off loser Roger Erickson, 6-1.

Bruce Boethe doubled in two runs in the first inning and Floyd Bannister scattered eight hilts to lift the Martiness.

In the National League, Ellis Valentine hit his first home run of the season in the 10th inning to give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

In other NL games, New York blanked Chelago 5-0, Pittsburgh shut out-St.—Louis 3-0. Cincinnati-trounced Atlanta 5-0, Houston downed Los Angeles 4-2 and San Francisco defeated San Diego 5-0.

Pete Falcone and Neil Allen combined on a five-hitter and Joed Youngblood scored one run and drove in two others to lift the Sales.

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### Canadian plans up in the air

MONTREAL (UP1) — The U.S. Olympic Committee had little\_choico-but to boyocit the Olympic Games in the face of an "enormous pressure campaign" waged by the Carter administration, Canadiam Olympic Association president Dick Pound says.

Pound, who has opposed boycott calls, anticipated renewed international pressure by the United States following Saturday's USOC vote, and saw little hope of Canada being able to resist that pressure.

resist that pressure.

Canada's position is likely to be clarified early this week, when Parliament opens. Even if Monday's Throne Speech does not reveal the new Liberal government's intentions, opposition members are bound to raise the subject during the daily question periods that begin Tuesday, Pound sald Saturday the USOC was planed in a corner by the powerful U.S. presidential lobby.

planed in a corner by the powerful U.S. presidential lobby. "The decision is no surprise because of the enormous pressure the executive of the U.S. government has placed on VATIOUS Officials and members of the USOC," Pound said. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance plans to visit Ottawa later this month to persuade the Canadian government to join the boycott. Pound said the 2-1 margin of the USOC vote warried him, because polis had shown the American public was

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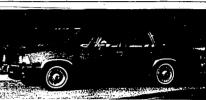
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