Idaho faces loss of \$15 million

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Larry Schlicht deputy administrator of the division, said preliminary estimates indicate the loss in
fiscal year 1931 could total \$15 million
in funds now used for schools, energy,
lands, fish and game; transportation,
economic development and jobs programs.

grams.
"Overwhelmingly, the most important proposed budget reduction is seen and the minution of General Revenue Sharing. The proposed statistical and the seen a

"Schlicht, said, the state expects-to-receive 50 percent of the original fiscal year 1931 allotment of revenue sharing funds, down to about \$4.25 million from the \$8.5 million presently used.

used to match twice that amount in Federal Medical. Assistance funds, hence, this \$4.25 million translates into a total annual impact of \$12.75 million," the report says. "Because of this impact, Idaho will undoubtedly have to replace the \$4.25 million to maintain Medical Assistance Pay-ments."

"For the future — liteal year 1982 and after — the entire \$3.5 million annual General Revenue. Sharing, payment, if lost, will result in the need for total state replacement, which, coupled with federal services, total \$25.5 million."

coupled with federal services, total \$2.5 million."

Local school districts in Idaho "stand to lose all or a major part of the \$4.5 million litely receive anually in limpact assistance from the federal government, the report says. These funds have been awarded to school districts affected by the proposed reductions and will not reduced installation, such as the Idaho Falls School District receiving funds as compensation for-impacts of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Elimination of Law Enforcement. Elimination of Law Enforcement and Freeding funds. The Lands Department will be affected by proposed 39 percent reduction. In the Ferset Range and Freedivend from \$35,000 in fiscal year 1981.

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on the state, the report says, but the amount of money the state would have to come up with is not known. Carter is proposing a 100 percent cut in the program, meaning data will lose all of the \$1.6 million to \$1.9 million presently used, the report says projections for the loss of funds are based on figures released by the US:Titouse-Budget Contibilities—and—the—President-5-budget revisions staff. The accuracy of the figures is not know, Schilcht said, because, in many cases, federal-officials don't know yet how far-reaching the budget reductions will be.







'Kramer vs. Kramer' best picture

Evans still ponders recalling legislators

Red Cross officials pay hostages visit. A2. Supreme-Court-upholds campaign fund lid. A10. Cattlemen blast media over DES stories. B2.

BolisE-UPI) Gov John-Evans
Monday stoppod-short-of-announcing
a special legislative session.
However, he said he has few other
options to solve the Medicaid and
welfare funding crisis.
Evans told reporters he hopes
decide by the end of the week whether
or not he will call lawmakers back to
Bolise to appropriate money and
funding dilemma.
Idaho's Chief executive said there is
"better than a 50-50 chance" he will
order a special session, noting that he
"sold last week that it's probably a
60-40 chance, and its rising." He said
"when and if I decide to call a special
session" a tentative starting date
would be May 12.
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Evans sald—a special-legislative session would be limited to "issues of an emergency nature" such as the Medicald and welfare funding crisis and problems the Department of Transportation has encountered in completing needed highway maintenance.

Lawmakers would be asked to amend the state law that requires the Health and Welfare Department to pay the "full and reasonable" costs sustained by unrising homes, he sald. Legislative leaders present at the briefing with Evans Monday indicated that they had been heavily lobbied by the Idaho Nursing Association to keep the "full and reasonable cost" language on the books.

Herbert and Bunker Hunt, whose major silver holdings forced up the price of silver from \$6 an ounce early last year, also were invited to testify on their role in the price decline—but they had not responded to the invitation by Monday.

reasonable cost" language on the books.

Evans, however, said-he-had-distressed the problems with representatives of the nursing homes and said he believes nursing homes would support a change in the law to require the state to pay only the "reasonable cost" nursing homes sustain in treating Medicaid recipients.

Evans said lawmakers also would be asked to provide additional funds to keep the Medicaid and Aid to Dependent-fulldrem programs alive. He said he has not decided if he would ask lawmakers to consider providing more funds for the State Office of Energy, noting that he has not yet decided if an energy appropriation constitutes an emergency "in light of our other problems."

Hoffman, Field win Oscars for top movie performances

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Kramer vs. Kramer" won the Academy Award Monday night for best picture of 1979.

It is an unfinehing film of a divorce breaking and restructuring the love of a man, a woman and their small son. The best actor and actress Oscars-were awarded to Dustin Holfmann and Sally Field.

Holfman, a respected veteran, was honored for his portrayal of a Toyting—tutter in "Kramer." He won on his fourth nomination.

Miss Field won for her portrayal of a spunky Southern mill worker, trying to mother her family and a struggling labor union, in "Norma Rae."

Swiftly "rising star Meryl Streeptook the best supporting actress award for her portrait of an independent woman, grieving at the lass of her observation, and the supporting actress award for her portrait of an independent woman, grieving at the lass of her observation, and the supporting actress award for her portrait of an independent woman, grieving at the lass of her observation, and the supporting actress award for her portrait of an independent woman, grieving at the lass of her observation, and the lass, was honored to his performance as a dying presidential crony in "Being Tinee".

Hoffman, saying he refused to believe he beaf such stars as Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino and Peter Sellers, recalled the days when he was an unknown and had "to practice accents while driving a taxicabi."

Miss Field, tears in her eyes, thanked everyone connected with her winning role and salid: "I'm going to be the one to cry tonight."

"They said this couldn't be done." said the actress, sonighted back by her old image as TV's "flying nun."

Douglas had been nominated for Oscars—three—times, and won—the supporting actor Oscar in 1963 in "Hud."

Robert Benton won the director's Oscar — over Robert Fosse's widey praised and autobiographical "All That Jazz" — for "Kramer vs. -Kramer" and then followed up-with a

Mickey Rooney, 60, who has has been nominated four times but holds only a special juvenile Osera awarded him in 1833,—leaned cloward expectantly in his seat as the envelope was opened containing the winner in the heat supporting actor category.

But, when the award went to Douglas, he showed no trace of disappointment, smilling and clapping:
Hoffman, his voice breaking, presented a special award to Sir Alec Guinness for Guinness career advancing the art of secreen acting, drawing a standing ovation from the crowd.

Guinness became the section from the

crowd.

Guinness became the only performer to be honored with such an award
after winning an Oscar on his own. He
strode on stage to the strains of the
march from "The Bridge on the River
Kwal," for which he won the best
actor award in 1957.

He said he learned as a drama

student 47 years ago that the best acting method was "to do absolutely nothing at all — and that, more or less, is what I've done since then."
"It's incomparable," Miss Streep, nominated last year for "The Deer Hunter," reacted backstage. "It's wonderful. I'm trying to hear above my heartbeat."

She thanked costar Hoffman, the leading contender for the best actor Oscar, and also screenwriter and director Tobert Bendering-producer-Stanley Jaffe "for the chance to play Johnan."
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SIR ALEC GUINNESS

Brokerages look solid Good_ mouning!

That was the testimony of the Securities and Exchange Commission ehairman Monday. However, the Hunt brothers from Texas may have to answer to Congress.

"We are aware of no major public company or privately held brokerage "firm-that-is-now-in-leopardy-as-a-result of its dealings with silver or -silver-futures;" SEC Chairman Harold Williams told the House Gov-

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U.S. admits 3,500 Cubans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President an immediate international recarter Monday approved admission of 3,500 clubants to the thirted States.—
He urged other nations to follow suit.

The U.S. government estimates 10,500 Cubans took advantage of the Cubans government's April 4 offer to allow its clitzens to leave the Island atton if they could obtain visas from the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Since 1959, when Eidel Castro came or more than the Peruvia

after silver disaster

Atheist goes after Texas judicial system

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair contends no court in Texas is suitable to try her on a mistemeaner charge of the content of the content

are required by the state constitu-tion to profess a belief in-a supreme being.

For an atheist to be tried in those

For an athelst to be tried in those surroundings, she said, is a -violation of her constitutional rights, -yidige Brock Jones Jr. of Travis County, Court -at-Law-No-1-told Mrs. O'Hair he will ask the administrative judge of the judicial district to appoint another judge to hear her request that Jones be disqualified from the case. "It poses quite a problem because-the-administrative-judge is under the same disability you

are in that he is required to express a belief in a supreme being, as is everyone in this court," Mrs. O'Hair told Jones.

"I'll let bim worry about that when it gets to him," Jones re-plied: He scheduled a hearing May 20 on Mrs. O'Hair's motion.

20 on Mrs. O'Hair's motion.

Mrs. O'Hair is accused of disrupting a public meeting by interfering with the opening prayer at a
meeting of the Austin City, Council,
She appealed to the U.S. Supreme
Court-to-have the criminal-case
against her transferred to federal

court and has filed another federal suft to determine if the opening prayer is legally part of the council's public meeting.

"The state of Texas has serious constitutional problems because it is a theocracy." she said. "I am challenging the entire basis of the entire judiciarry system of the state of Texas."

Assistant County Attorney Joe Turner said the county will contest Mrs. O'llair's contention that she is indigent—and—entitled—to—a court-appointed attorney.

Red Cross officials not sure they saw all 50 hostages TEHRAN, Iran' (UPI) — Two International Red Cross officials Montages and their Iving conditions, The official shad seven allowed in formation and representative of the international Red Cross officials Montages and their Iving conditions, The official shad shown them all 56 captives. The official conditions where the militants had shown them all 56 captives. The officed no explanation and Two was the most extensive visit to date by outsiders. The officed no explanation and Two was the most extensive visit to date by outsiders. The officed no explanation and Tennament in the downtown fall was the most extensive visit to date by outsiders. The officed no explanation and Tennament in the downtown fall was the most extensive visit to date by outsiders. The officed no explanation and Tennament in the downtown fall was the most extensive visit to date by outsiders.

Idaho facing

fund cutback

The official Pars news agency, quoting the militants, said the Red Cross representatives were allowed to examine the eaptives-physical and psychological condition and to inspect their surroundings.

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Accompanying De Gruneck and Licheskind were Iran's Health Minister Mansour Zargar, Tehran religious leader Hajlatoleslam All Khamend, Silamsan di ran State Hajlatoleslam All Khamend, Silamsan di ran State Land Ayalallah Ruhollah Khomeini's personal physician Dr. Mir Arefi.
Tehran's state-run television briefly showed an unidentilied Persian-speaking hostage talking to Khamanei. Khamanei told Tehran Radio, "I must say that before coming here I did not think-the condition of the hostages would be so good."



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Oscars awarded year's best movies, stars Continued from page A1

The best original song Oscar went to "It Goes Like It Goes," from "Norma

"It Goes Like It Goes," from "Norma Rae."

The visual effects Oscar went to "Allen,"-the story of a monstrous extraterrestial taking over a spaceship, and the best original score Oscar went to the music from "A Little Romance," a puppy love tale of a young American girl and a French boy running "away- to a "romantic bridge in Venice."

"Best Boy" was awarded the Oscar for feature length documentary, and "Paul Robeson, Tribute to an Artist," won in the short category.

For the third year in a row, the lational Film Board of Canada won

short Oscar went to "Board and Care."

The best foreign language film award went to West Germany's "Tin Drum," from these Germany's "Tin Drum," from the well known novel by Gunter Grass.

"Apocalyse Now," Francis Ford Coppola's lavish vision of the Vietnam war as a circus of death, drugs and rock in 'roll, took the statuettes for cinematography and sound.

Arrilying at the Muste Center Men

cinemategraphy and sound.

Arriving at the Music Center Monday night in hundreds of limousines, some of the nominees expressed nervoisness or delighted anticipation in the last minutes before the envelopesswere opened.

"II I could make a whole lot of money." could make a whole lot of money. said Rield, front runner for the best actress award (or "Norma Rae," who

arrived with comedian David Steinberg and his wife.
"I'm happy, excited and nervous."
Eight-year-old Justin Henry, the youngest nominee for a regular Oscar in the history of the Academy, who was named for "Kramer vs. Kramer," waved nonchalantly to the shouting fans outside the music center.
"He's holding up fine," his mother said.

aid. "I'm throwing up I'm so norwus," said diminutive Paul Williams, who was nominated for his song "Rainbow Councetion" from "The Muppet Moyle." Many of the women appeared in turs, despite 79-degree temperatures, and low cut necklines, As usual, the decolletage, champlonship, went In Edic Williams, who showed up In a

Cyrus Vance, right, welcomes Israel's Begin

Jegin arribes for talks.

"MasilinGroh-(UPI) - Israell. Prime. Minister,
Menachem Begin, declaring "we shall do our best" to
speed "up deadlocked negoliations-on-Palestinianautonomy, arrived in Washington Monday for two
days of critical talks with President Carter.
Met at suburban Andrews Air Force Base, Md., by
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Begin sidestepped
any promises to conclude a Palestinian autonomy
agreement with Egypt by the May 26 target date.
Begin sald he and Carter hoped to reach agreement
on ways to speed up the discussions but "in any case
we will always be prepared to continue negotiations to
reach agreement."

UPI seeks to halt hearing

Begin arrives for talks

see-through bra and g-string, leading a large dog. She was told to leave the dog in her car.

Bo Derek, who appeared nude in "Playboy" after release of her movie "10," was dressed modestly in a strange.

"10," as dressed modestly in a serape.
Liza Minelli and Goldle Hawn, who recently did a TV show logether, shared alimousine. Also assured of receiving honors in the 52nd annual Oscar presentations, hosted by Johnny Carson, were producer Ray Stark, given the Irving G. Thalberg Award for excellence in the field of production, and the late Robert S. Benjamin, who was given the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award posthumously.

posthumously.

But it was the nominees for major acting and film production awards, acting and num production awards and in some cases the actors and actresses who were not nominated butwere scheduled to present awards at the Los-Angeles Music Center, who

the Los Angeles Music Center, who drow most of the attention just before the curtain rose on Hollywood's galanight.

On the eve of the nationally telecast show, Farrah Fawcett first pulled herself out as a presenter, then show, Farrah Fawcett first pulled herself out as a presenter, then changed her mind and decided to appear after all.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 15, the
106th day of 1980 with 1200 to follow.
The moon is new.
The morning stars is Mercury,
The evening stars are Mars, Venus,
Jupiter and Saturn.
ThöSe Darn on this date-are-under
the sign of Aries.
Italian painter Leonardo Da Vinci
was born April 15, 1452.
On this date in history.
In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln
sent Congress a message recognizing
a state of war with the Southern states
and: colling for -75,000 volunteer
soldiers.

solders.

In 1865, President Lincoln died from arr assassin's—builet—and—Androw-Johnson was sworn in as chief executive.

In 1812, the luxury liner "Titanic" sank off Newfoundiand. Of the 2,223 passengers aboard, 1,517 were lost.

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Elimination of the Young Adult

Conservation Corps will "hirt the
Idaho Fish and Game Department by
cutting off \$242,000 now received to
run the program, the report states.
The impact on the Idaho Transportation Department is "currently
unknown," the report says, but a
reduction of \$300 million nationally
has been proposed for fiscal year 1981.

The Department of Parks and Recreation also stands to lose about 46
percent of [ts \$31 million now used for
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The Impact on local government, the report indicates.— Regional—Development—commissions now receive about \$2.1 million annually, the report says, and Carter's proposals show expected cuts of up to 33 percent.

Local public works and economic development programs will be ellminated under the President's plans, the report says, with an expected loss of \$151,000. Another three percent reduction in the Community Development Block Grant program would cut Idaho's annual allotten of \$9 million—to \$200,000 The Teport says.



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Tuesday briefing

Japan supports sanctions

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TOKYO (UPI) — Washington's measures to punishI-tran-and-boycott- the-Moscow-Summer-Olympicsreceived crucial backing from Japan Monday, but a
cooler response from other Asian nations.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said ambassador in
I-tran Tsutomu Wada will be recalled temporarily to
consult-with-officials-about-the-American-Embassysetzure in Tefna and the U.S-proposed sanctions to
press for the release of the 50 hostages.

Cabinet ministers and Prime Minister Masayoshi
Ohira said they would meet later this week to
reaffirm thot-pidege to support a Japanese byocut of
the Moscow Olympics in protest to the Soviet military
presence in-Afginaistan.

In contrast to Japan, officials in Australia and New
Zeathan-dopted-a more-mederale, cautious-approachto the U.S. -proposals.

Australian Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock said
his country will not fill its vacant ambassadorial post
in Tehran but will maintain lower-level representation.

More Haitians reach U.S.

MIAMI (IPI).—More Haltians swarmed ashore in the Florida Keys Monday to push the flow of illegal immigrants from. the Caribbean Island to South Florida this year beyond the 3,000 mark. It was swelled by Sunday's record one-day total. The surge meant king-sized headaches for immigration officials, who had to check each immigrant and find temporary housing for all.

Volcano spews steam, ash

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens, trembling from more moderate earthquakes, spewed steam laced with ash into the sky Monday, its activity drawing more and more tourists.

"Jill, meters" girdling the volcano near the 4,400-foot level indicate the earth is bulging and subsiding before and after eruptions, said Don Finley of the U.S. Geological Survey.

SAN PRANCISCO (UPI) — United Press Interna-tional asked the California Supreme Court Monday for an emergency order stopping the preliminary hearing in Ukiah, Calif., today for accused kidnapper Flotilla remains in port hearing in Uklah, Calif., today for accused numapper Kenneth Pairnell. UPI made the legal move after the state Court of Appeal turned down a request by the news agency to postpone the hearing on the basic issue of closed vs.

KEY WEST, Pla. (1919) - Winds, 10-loot seas and the threat of a thundersform in the Florida Straits kept a sparse follilla of Cuban exils small cruaft in port Monday, blocking any possibility for early delivery of a cargo of tood and medicine to Cuba. Police counted only eight of a hoped-for 40 boats at the Monroe County Fairgrounds at Key West, where the boat trailers parked.

pospone are now open sessions. UPI said the court of appeal acted in excess of its jurisdiction last week when it ruled a closed justice court hearing should go on as scheduled for Parnell, accused in Uklah of kidnapping Timmy White, 5. Today's weather

Cooler, windy today; warmer on Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: "Sunny: cooler and windy today. Fair and colder tonight. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs today \$5 to 60 degrees and 60 to 65 Wednesday. Overnight lows 25 to 85

Wednesday, Overnight lows 25 to Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Partly cloudy and windy today with a chance of a few mountain, showers. Fair tonight and Wenesday, Highs today near 50 and Wednesday in the middle 50 overnight lows mostly in the teens. Northern Utah and Nevada:
Chance of a few showers over Utah through midday today, then clearing by evening and cooler. Fair through Wednesday own the Nevada: Highs in the 60s both days with lows in the 20s and 30s.
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with low's in the 20s and 30s.

A weak-old front-brought-gusty-synopsis:

A weak-old front-brought-gusty-with a conservation of the light states of clash of Monday but the affects aren't likely to last long.

Cooler temperatures and winds will be noticeable in the Magie Valley today but sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected by midweek.

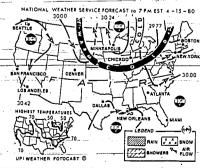
The front moved into norther Idaho Monday afternoon, dropping temperatures about 10 degrees below Sunday readings. In southeastern Idaho, warmer_nir.

pushed lemperatures about 10 degrees above Sunday levels. Winds qusted: 10 45 miles an hour at Lewiston Monday afterneon. The field preparation outlook for Magic Valley Thursday through Saturday calls for a slight chonce of showers Thursday and Friday but otherwise mostly dry. High temperatures will be in the middle fess with lows in the lower 30s. Most showers are expected to be near or over the mountains.

Maximum 4 inch soil tempera-

tures are expected to be down 2 degrees today with the minimum tonight down 2 degrees. Winds gusting to 30 miles an hour today are represented to a minimum today are represented to a minimum proposition of the control of the contro

Parma while Stanley had the col-dest reading, 15.
Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest_temperature_was_90 at Yuma, Artz., while the low was 9 at Aspen, Colo.





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World briefs

Indian leader escapes assassination

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) —
Prime Minister—Indira—Gandhi
escaped an assassination attempt
by inches Monday at the hands of
ari Indian who flung a 4-inch
switchblade at her from only six

an muan who flung a 4-inch switchblade at her from only six-feet away. The knife struck one of her bodyguards who was escorting her to an automobile, the Press Tust. of India said. The security agent was not injured.

The incident, called a "miraculous escape" by the news agency, allegedly involved a 37-year old man who police identified as Ram-Bul Chand Laiwani of Baroda in northwestern Gujarat state. Security men quickly overpowered Laiwani and took him to a nearby police station where he was questioned and charged with attempted murder.



INDIRA GANDHI

Liberia junta delays treason trials

MONROVA, Liberia (1Pt) — Liberia's new military government Monday postponed trying former officials as trailors, and fis leads raid he overthrew the old regime because "privilege had held our people down for too long."

The new president, Army Master Sgt, Samuel K, Ige, 28, appeared before the cameras in his first televised speech 13 army cap, sunglasses and green fatigues with a hand grenade langing-from the pocket.

China moves to muffle all dissent

PEKING-tUP1) — Chinese-leaders moved to mulfle political dissent completely Monday by calling for an end to press freedom, public railles and critical wall posters.

The crackdown was proposed by the 120-member standing committee of the Parliament of National People's Congress.

Arab hard-liners propose embargo

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BEIRIT, Lebanon (UP) — Hard-line Arab states meeting in
Libya Monday considered an embargo of all oil and gas sales to the
United States and Its allies, a Beirnt newspapers and
The proposal by Libyan strongman Col. Mountmar Khadafy
came. In Sunday's opening-escenor—of—the Steathastness and
Confrontation Front summiti-m'Eripolis the An-Nahar newspaper
sald in a dispatch from the Libyan capital.
The Front, which groups Libya, Syria, South Yemen, Algeria and
the Palestine Liberation Organization, is a loose coalition of states
opposing the Egypt-Israel peace treaty and the Camp David
accords.

Regime in Kabul wracked by rifts

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New DeLitti, India, (UPI) — The

Seviet-backed Afghan regime faces
serious internal rifts and was forced
to fire more than 90 army officers on
suspicion of anti-povernment activities, Indian, and Pakislan, news, reports said Monday.

An Afghan rehel spokesman in
Peshawar, Pakistan, said guerrilla,
forces explired the headquarters of
southwestern Helmand provines and
also the capital of eastern Kunar
province, which they later lost only
because they lacked weapons to stop
Soviel-led armored forces.

Tito grows worse
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) —
President Jasip Broz Tito's doctors
Monday revealed yet another serious
medical complication for the gravely
187-year-old leader — liver failure.
This was 'the first time that the
doctors mentioned the liver failure,
note in the list.
of Tito's medical complications,
which include total kidney failure,
nneumonia, high-fover-and-sporadielenent travible.
The complications set in following a
Jan. 20 operation to ampulate Tito's

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Violence claims 29

SAN SALVADOR, EI Salvador (1971).—At least 20 people have died in the latest wave of political violence in El Salvador. Jose Atillo Estrada, 52, mayor of the San Salvador suburb of Sayopanjo, wershort to death Monday by guerrillas of the leftist Popular Liberation Forces.

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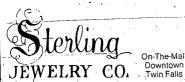
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Another Scopes trial





Dan <u>of Afg</u>hanistan

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — I have withheld writing this column until I was certain that Dan Rather was safely out of Afghanistan. Thank heavens he is back in New York, shaved and well. For those of you who missed "60 Minutes" aweek or so apo, Dan joined up with Afghan rebels, disguised as a mountain freedom fighter, and was filmed under—fireo_from Russian artillery.

artillery.

Millions of us sat in the comfort, of our living rooms watching this modern day "Lawrence of Arabia" risk his life to bring us the rine story of what the rebels were facing in this remote part of the world. "Gunga Dan," as the Washington-Post-TV critic Tom Shales dubbed him, in the true foreign correspondent tradition, knew this could have been his last story. But he still went because he believed he owed it to the American public to tell us what it was like for the Alghagt friessmen donig battle win the Savlet Gollath. Now that he is safely back home, I think some lough questions have to be

asked of CBS management. What the devil were they thinking of when they permitted Walter Cronkite's successor to risk his neck in the Khyber Pass, only a few months before he will take over as anchorman of the evening news?

ing news?

When CBS declared that Dan wouldbe the helr to the Cronkite throne we thought they would immediately throw a ring of Secret Servicemen around him, and make certain that no harm would come to him until the coronation.

Rather, you would assume, was too valuable a property to be sent off to Afghanistan in disguise. It wasn't just a question of physical harm befalling him, but what would have happened if he had been captured by the Soviets?

No major power can sit fally by if one of its anchormen is being held as a prisoner of war by the other side. The pressure on President Carter would have been great to do something to free Dan, in time for the summer political conventions.

Mr. Carter's options would be Ilmited, Having used up his Moscow.

Olympic boycott once already, he might be forced by public opinion to threaten military action against the Soviets. Under international law, the holding of a CBS anchorman is the moral equivalent of war.

Without being too harrsh on the "O" Without being too harrsh on the "O" Minutes" producers, they didn't have to send Dan Rather to Afghanistan. They could have sen't liarry Reasoner, Morley Safer, Mix Wallanc, And Roosever-Roger.

Reasoner, Morley Safer, Mike Wallane. And: Ronay-o-keven Roger-Mudd. If anything happened to any of them, there, would have been an uproar, but nothing that couldn't have been handled by Cy Vance sending a stiff note to the Soviet Embassins a stiff note to the Soviet Embassins a war zone. CSI vollated the first rule-of-television-news-which is, "an an-of-television-news-which is," "an an-of-television-news-which is

-of-television-nows-which is, "an an-chorman's place is in the studio," just as, "the President's place is in the Rose Garden."
I called the "60 Minutes" people for an explanation concerning their gaffe, and all they could come up with was. "We knew what we were risking, but the only one who could fit into the Afghan rebel robe and hat we rented was Rather."

Boycott to put brake on Olympics?

The U.S.-led boycott of the Olympic Garles will leave an indelible mark on the Olympic-movement, one that may not be all bad.

First, it is time to put to rest the myth that the world's athletes can participate without being touched by the political realities of the

being touched by the political realities of the times.

Secondly, it is time to stop the lure and influence big money has on the athletes and the games.

Athletes who would go to Moscow to participate cannot separate themselves from the fact their host has unilaterally violated the principles of the Olympic movement. Those who say the invasion of Afghanlstan has nothing to do with the 1980 Summer Games are blind to reality.

Politics has and always will influence the Olympics to some degree — this time the example, is undeniable. The athletes have as much a responsibility to stand up and be counted as their government does. Athletics is not in a world of its own, uncomplicated by external factors.

It is unfortunate to deprive athletes of Olympic glory when they have trained so hard and so long for the opportunity. But that opportunity of late translates more directly to cold, hard cash than gold; silver or bronze medals.

An athlete who cataputts to fame virtually

An athlete who catapults to fame virtually overnight is a gold mine to someone willing to

Diffie Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group WASHINGTON — When I heard the set stories, they sounded merely sturd.

was as if some people had med poor John T. Scopes and put

exhumed poor John T. Scopes and publim back on trial.

But now. It. Is. apparent that a full-scale war is being waged against evolution, against the observations and theories of that mild-mannered naturalist, Charles Darwin, And It is not a revivalist joke.

—The-newest-subject-for-conflict III he schools isn't sex education or prayer, jut science. Three weeks ago, the Goorgia state legislature passed a law requiring that Genesis be taught steed by side with evolution. In 15 states, bills have been introduced that would give the Bible equal time with Darwin. Th' 27 states, textbook selection committees are under pressure to accept books which teach Divine Creation — not as theology, but as biology.

The new "creationists" are more

ation — not as theology, but as biology.

The new "creationists" are more-sophisticated than their ancestors who fought Copernicus when he said that the earth moved around the sun. They are more sophisticated than those who forced the Scopes trial 55

years ago.

But the issue is the same. In the

But the issue is the same. In the words of the Creation Research Society, "The account of origins in Genesis is a factual representation of simple historical truths."

On this issue even as firm a believer as William Jenilings Bryan had hedged in the famous monkey trial. When Clarence Darrow asked him,

use that fame. Look no further than swimmer Mark Spitz or decathlon champion Bruce Jenner, Olympians who signed lucrative product endorsement contracts following their

product endorsement contracts following their heroic feats.

But even their deals pale, at least in record-setting time, when compared to goalie Jim Craig of the victorious U.S. Olympic hockey team. Craig not only signed with a proteam within days of his team's stunning development at Lake Plactd, but was tilmed for a soft drink commercial almost as fast.

The Olympics movement has become so money oriented, companies fall all over-themselves, approaching athletes faden with cash and dreams of security. Athletes have fallen for the bait and more than one has paid a price for violating rules pertaining to their

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a price for violating rules pertaining to their amateur status.

But that's only part of it — look at the Herculean amount of money it takes to stage an Olympics today, or the fact that television rights for 1980 went for a staggering \$80 million. million.

The Olympics movement needs to return to

The Olympics movement needs to return to less complex times. In a sense, it must be reborn, with its principles intact but with renewed emphasis. If the boycott acts as abrake on the process and makes everyone reassess the movement, perhaps the Olympics will emerge as a revitalized effort between nations of peace and good will.

American School Board Journal, "I maintain that if you teach a kid that he's an animal and that his behavior is breed on his lessed on his entylenment Hut he is going to act like an animal? To support religious values, the creationists would subvert scientific ruths. They prefer the notion that we are little lower than the angels and rebel at the idea we have descended from the animals. In many ways, science has dealt a series of blows to the human ego. Copernicus discovered that our planet-wasn't the center of the tuniverse. Darwin suggested that we were not created whole and dominant. Religion promised us a certain

-Lefters

Under the rug

Editor, Times-News:
Some time ago the FBI openly announced the results of a baited test of the honesty of members of Con-

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ilouse and one senator as willing to
accept-bribes. Even pictures were
shown of one congressman stuffing,
wads of money into his pockets.
This would seemingly call for immediate. Investigation, by. the. House.
Pithics. Committee charped with
overseeing the morals of this honorable body.
In all haste the entire matter was
swept under the aircard dirty rug and
the publicity squelched. Now comes
one of the members of the Ethics.
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whole mess will be quietly brushed
aside as barmless to the Congress?
Just good clean business as usual.
The roots of this dishonesty in high
office and business circles seem to
stem from the Tart-that, the great
majority are lawyers. These men
have become trained speakers and
schooled in subterfuge and skulduggery. It has become a part of their
lives together with the manipulation
of laws.
Perhaps the solution ties in the
philosophy of Wild Bill in one of
Shakespeare's immortal plays. Piotting with his cohorts on ways to create
a better government he declares,
"While I would not devente this
drastic step in a land that holds the
loss frayed remnants of freedom,
nevertheless-the-public-should-takenote. The greatest nation on earth can
be betrayed by its laws.
The honor of a great 'nation is a
stake in Washington and when one of
the candidates for the presidency
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Editor, Thires-News:
Recently, i was a patient at Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital.
From what I had read in the paper a
few months ago, I was really scarcel
ali out of my wits. First, I was in the
emergency room. If like to thank the
murses and emergency room doctor
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The next thing I knew, I was on a stretcher and on 3-East. There I was again mel by carring, politic nurses, again mel by carring, politic nurses, Affer that, there were the unending X-rays, blood lests, etc., where again they were politic and carring.

Affer one week, I then had to have surgery, Needless to say, I don't know who was there, but thanks to them, too. The recovery room was wery pood to my family by letting them know how, and where Liwas.

When I-woke up, I was in ICI, where they also gave me the little extra that makes you feel protected and grateful. After three days, it was back to my good and carring nurses on Z-East.

Now that I am home, feeling better cach day, I want to thank each and every one of you that made my recovery Possible. You are a great and caring group and I am sure this goes for the rest of the hospital, too. Also, a special thanks to Dr. Shaub, Buhl JACKSON Buhl

Parking story

Editor, Times-News:
Mrs. Dixle Whiteley's letter to the
Times-News and to the Downtowners
gives us an opportunity to tell
everyone how much parking is
available in Downtown Twin Falls.

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You asked about 4-hour meters, Second Avenues, alonyside the Off Street Parking Luts on Second Avenues West and South, from the Street Parking Luts on Second Avenue Bast and Moret allow on Second Avenue Bast and Moret allow on Second Avenue Bast and Moret allow on Second Street South between Krengel's and Kopple Stores.

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adultional spaces have 4-hour meters, on Second Street South between Krengel's and Koppel's stores. For most shopper convenience, there are 349 parking spaces with Laborate and the spaces with the spaces of the spaces of the spaces with Avenues and of the Second Avenues, most of them with access to Main Avenue stores just across the alleys into the mail stores' rear-doorways. An additional 69 parking spaces with 2-hour meters are located on the West sides of Second Avenues East and North. For the use of shoppers, and those employed downlown, 141 more parking spaces have 6-hour meters—these are on the perimeter of the mail area, on Shoshone Street and on the Second streets. For your shorter trips to Downlown, there are 210 parking spaces on main Avenue in the Mail area with 1-hour meters. For greater availability—through faster turnover. We sincerely appreciate your desire of shop Downlown, and are happy there are so many more parking spaces in Downlown and are happy there are so many more parking spaces in the future. Downlowners of restored and a providing even more convenient parking spaces for shoppers in the future. Downlowners of TWIN-FALLS—

"Do you think the earth was made in six days?," the silver-longued orator and walfded: "Not six-days of -24 hours. My impression is they were periods." It might have continued for millions of years." Scientists do more than hedge. They gasp. While new studies have modified Darwin's scheme, they all support the notion that life changed over cons in response to the environment. Genesis is good meta-phor and bad biology. Despite this, the creationists, who never fully disappeared, have come back more powerfully than at any time since 1925. Their success hinges on and, helphtens our own anxiety mine since 1925. Their success hinges on and, helphtens our own anxiety about science? our-foar of changing values and lives. There is simply no area more touchy than, what our children are being taught in school. Today parents wrestle with teachers and textbooks for control over what their children will know, what they will think. It is an understandable and often valid match will know, what they will think. It is an understandable model of the control over what their children will know, what they will think. It is an understandable and often valid matches of the control over what their children will know, what they will think. It is an understandable and often valid makes per doubten will be control over what their children will know, what they will think. It is an understandable and control over what their children will know, what they will think. It is an understandable and control over what their children will know, what they will think. It is an understandable and control over what the children will be control over what their children will know, what they will think. It is an understandable and control over what the children will be control over what their children will be control over what the children will be control over wh James Kilpatrick

Court decision another blow to our two-party system

© Universal Press Syndicate WASHINGTON '— The two-party system in the United States was in deep trouble long before Mr. Justice Stevens took pen in hand-to-preparehis recent opinion in Branti vs. Pinkel. With that opinion-the-system-la-indeeper trouble yet. Verliv, 1s. It written that from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.

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About all the two purities have had going for them in recent years is the power to reward the party faithful-with public jobs. That power, to be sure, has been vastly circumserbed by the growth of a career civil service at both the state and federal levels. Even so, many jobs have remained awailable as partonage, in the wake of, the Supreme Court's opinion in the

Branti case, the number will be significantly lower.

The facts of the case were not in dispute. In Rockland County, N.Y., a public defender—is—appointed—by—the—county legislature for a six-year term.—The—job—is a patronage job—controlled—by whichever party controlled—by whichever party controlled—by whichever party controlled—by whichever party controlled—by whichever party controlled—so where the public defender in turn is authorized to appoint nine assistants who serve at his pleasure. These jobs also have been pair fonage jobs.—When—the Republicans = ruled Rockland County, Aoron Pinkel and Alan Tabakman won jobs as assistant public defenders. They are both the—branti to story the promptly set about a housecleaning.

He handed Finkel and Tabakman their walking papers, the better to put worthy Democrats in their places. The two refused to walk, instead they-filed-sulf-contending-that-li-is-un-constitutional under the First Tahiendmenth-Ior Liberal Liberal Charles because of their political associations. A U.S. district judge agreed with this contention; the U.S. Second Circuit affirmed the ruling on appeal; and a couple of weeks ago the Supreme Court, speaking through Mr. Justice Stevens, sweepingly uphed the lower courts. The six-man majority-agreed, a bit dublously, that party affiliation "may-be" an acceptable requirement, for some government jobs. Under some circumstances, a position "may be"

appropriately considered political even though it is neither confidential nor pollcymaking in character.

But the ultimate test, said the court, has nothing to do with policy or confidence: The question is whether—the hirring authority can demonstrate—that party affiliation is an appropriate requirement for the effective performance of the public office involved.

In a footnote packed with ominous implications, the court said failty that public lunds, which are collected from taxpayers of all parties, "cannot be expended for the benefit of one political party simply because that party has control of the government." The distribution of patronage manifestly benefits a party, in what other fashion, are party loyalists to be rewarded?

Mr. Justice Powell, who was joined

in dissent by Reinquist and Stewart, observed that the majority's "vague and sweeping language" surely will create vast uncertainty — and vast—litigation as well. The effect will be "to decrease the accountability and denigrate the role of our national political parties." Without the right, Indians in subordinate jobs, how is even the wisses of the voters who elected him? It is fair to ask what became of Mr. Chief Justice Burger in this case. Four years ago, in a very similar case involving minor appointees of the Cook County (III) sheriff, the chief public wordly in accord with Mr. Decrease involving minor appointees of the Cook County (III) sheriff, the chief public wordly in accord with Mr. Decrease involving minor appointees of the Cook County (III) sheriff, the chief public wordly in accord with Mr. Decrease involving minor appointees of the Cook County (III) sheriff, the chief public wordly in accord with Mr. Decrease involving minor appointer with such patronage, he said, is to intrude upon legislative concerns. It strains the

First Amendment, he added, to hold that the Constitution commands semiling it has not been thought to regulire for 185 years. He scorred the appointees' suit as "a classic example Indication." Obviously, the chief's 1976 views. have 'gone-through-a sea 'change.

The whole business is a pity. Patronage has been a vital part of our two-party system at least since the day, that Federalist John Adams named Federalist William Marburyas a Justice of the peace. We wage political campaigns partly to throw the opposition's raseds out. And why is this? It is to throw raseals in. Take the course from the extern and not

In Slaying

DALLAS (UPI) — A 30-year-old appliance repairman — twice convicted of sex crimes in Oklahoma — was charged with capital murder Monday in the "lipstick" slaying of an altorneys-wife.

Donald Wayne Hemphill was being-heid mittee Dilas County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond for the strangulation of Debra Martinson. Records submitted to _police_by_attorneys—for "her husband, Don Martinson, indicated Hemphill had been to the home twice in the three weeks prior the March 31 slaying.

Mrs. Martinson, 28, was found

slaying.
Mrs. Martinson, 28, was found sprawled-nude-on-the-floor of her-bedroom with the words "Now we are even Don" written in lipstick on a foor-longth mirror.

Repairman

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talking about it, as journalists always do, "It Seemed just too dang controversial, especially in a year when the pape came over and there were all those pro-Catholic stories." Other prizes were awarded to: "Bette Swesson Orsini and Charles Stafford of the St. Petersburg (Pla.) Times for national reporting for their investigation of the Church of Scientology.

**The staff of the Philadelphia In-quirer for distinguished general-local reporting for the newspaper's cover-age of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

**Norman Mailer for fiction for "The

Mile Island

Norman Maller for fiction for 'The
Executione's Song' on the Gary
Gilmore execution.

Joel Brikkley and Jay Mather of
the Louisville Courier-Journal for international journalism for their reporting and photography on Cambodia.

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Robert L. Bartley of the Wall
Streed Journal for distinguished editorial writing.
Don Wright of the Miami News for excellence in editorial cartooning.
Erwin II. Hagter of the Dallas Times Herald for feature photography, for a series on Abe. western-cowboy.

Lanford Wilson for d Ima for his romantic conted, "Taille," S Folly.
"Leon F. Liwack for history for his—book "Been in the Sform So Long; The Aftermath of Slavery."
"Edmund Morris for biography for his work "The Ritse of Theodore Roosevelt."
"Danald Justice for poetry for his "Selected Beems."

TUESDAY SPECIAL

work "In Memory of a Summer Day." a piece for solo soprano and orchestra. The awards, which carry a \$1,000 prize, are presented each year by Columbia University on the recommendation of the Pullitzer Prize Board. In its cliation of Brinkley and Mather of the Courler-Journal, the committee said, "Their week in a small Thai border village placed them in war-zone danger. A mortar exploded; disease threatened. On their return, Mr. Brinkley fell ill with typhold but managed to meet the Dec. 2 deadline for the first of four major articles headlined: 'Living the Cambodian Nightmare.' The committee said the Philiadelphia inquirer told the story of Three Mille Island "on two levels, giving saturation coverage daily on breaking developments, while simultaneously probing the deeper questions of how the accident happened and how the accident happened and how the accident happened and how of the strength of the St. Petersburg Times exposed on the Church of Scientology, the committee noted, "Pour years went by before the series began, four years of suit and counter-suit, harassment, smearing of Sirs. Orstain's husband's reputation, rifling of files, fake accidents, and sentencings."

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*Douglas R. Holstadter for non-fiction for his work "Godel, Escher, Bach: An Eternal Golden Briad." a book of mathematical philosophy. *David Def Tredei for music for his work "In Memory of a Summer Day," a piece for solo soprano and orchetar which carry \$ 1000.





By United Press International
BORGE TO THE RESCUE
Planist-comedian Victor Borge,
whose Reyboard Ribitzing has made
audiences laugh for years, found
himself in a more serious role recently. While at the helm of his \$34-oot
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Croix, he intercepted a distress signal
in heavy seas. Borge made his way to
the man and was instrumental in
rescuing him The U.S. Coast Guard
sent Borge a thank-you note. The least
they could have done was send him a
-singing telegram.
HYPERACTIVE CHILD
—Miss Tennis, Tracy-Austin, 17, hairin pigtalls and looking like a commercial for California outdoor life, has a
habit of bouncing on her toes when she
awafis serve from her opponent. In
defeating Immense-looking Regina
Marsikova ar Illiton illed, \$C.C.,
Sundoy, she bounced up and down
throughout the match in a display of
energy that the Brobdingnagian and
comparatively slow-footed Marsikova
must have found frustrating. Austin's
reward-for a hyperactive afternoon.
\$30,000.

reward-for a hyperactive alternoon: \$30,000.
WE ARE THE PARADE?
Country music's (finest will participate in a unique parade April24 celebrating Nashville's bleentennial — the-audience -will -walk—theparade' route while the musical remain stationary. Grand Ole Opry favorites Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff and
guitarist Chet Akthas will be among
the stars performing during the Century Ill parade.

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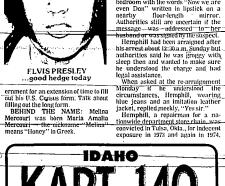
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Prince Charles of Great Britain was
back in the saddle Sunday playing
polo at West Palm Beach, Fla., and
showing no ill effects from the heat
exhaustion and dehydration he suffered a week earlier. The prince

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VICTOR BORGE ...leads in rescue

played a full game of six chukkers in a special match preceding the \$100,000' World Cup championship game. After he had lunch, the prince watched the championship match and presented

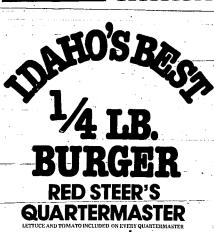
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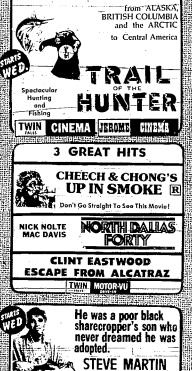
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Horoscope

Intuition's promptings ideal now for Libras, bring fine results

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for delving into new activities that could lead to added in-come in the future. A day when you can make interesting decisions and get desired results.

ARIES (Mar. 2) to Apr. 19) Come to the right decisions about the future and then start the wheels rolling in the right direction. Evening is fine for mediation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze your position quietly and then take steps to improve it. Try to be less critical of others. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can accomplish a great deal today if you apply yourself. Getting together in the evening-rich tongenials in flux.

MOON GHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Take care of, regular routines early in the day so you will have time for social affairs later. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obtain the data you need to put a new plan across. Be more active and accomplish more. Don't neglect civic work.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure not to invest more monoy than you can afford in a new project or you could regret it later. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Spt.) 24-0 cdt-29) Follow your intuitive pro-portings now and get excellent results. Show others that-our as principality person.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Confer with associates and listen to their ideas so that there will be more mutual

SAGITTARIUS Nov-22 to Dec. 211 Daytime hours are best for going after your most cherished goals. Don't let' no autitation that an extender take advantage of you.

CAPRICORN IDec. 22 to Jan. 20 Delve into new in' terests that 'could give you more incore in the future.'

Avoid unnocessary expenditure of money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with original plans instead of putting off duties for another day. Try to please your mate more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to the aid of a friend who needs your help new. A wiser attitude toward loved one brings excellent results now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can gain the support of older individuals for modern ideas and thereby make a big success of life. Upon reaching maturity the ideas will pay off handsomely. Teach good manners early in life.

































What's what

Third of widows stay single rest of lives

One out of three widows purposely decides to remain unattended. Or so report the social scholars who study such matter. This reflects the overall statistics, pless note. In-dividually, one woman may reject remarkage simply because the een a scceptable candidate. Another may prefer to live out her life as somebody's good friend, nothing more, A third might prefer a permanent stand-off of gentleman friends. Not infrequent is the attitude of the widow who say, with whatever words: "I don't want to nurse another one into the grave."

Dame Rebecca West murmpred, as it were, in print: "If the whole human race lay in one grave, the epitaph on its headstone might well be: It seemed like a good idea at the time"."

Lot_of_people_use_the_descriptive_term "full-fledged" without realizing it means covered with feathers.

PALLS ALD IT

Q. I'll bet you a quarter on the corner, friend, that you can't come up with the classic remark delivered by Paul Revers at the end of this famous ride in 175.

A. Won't bite on that one, sir, His classic remark was "Whoal"

Q. Average commercial airline passenger in this country is in the air how many miles per flight?

A. About 800.

Q. How many youngsters have grown up in the White House?
A. So far, 177.

O. What did the Pilgrims est mostly on the May flowerip here?
A. Soup.

A. Soup.

BIG CATS

The lion in medeval times was called a leo, you knew that. The big unmarked cat, we refer for as a panther thed was indentified as a pard? It was widely believed, wrongly, that the Leo cross-mated with the pard. That's why, we call the smaller liveller cat a leopard.

the smaller liveller cat a keopard.

It has been noted that Anstolle was as often wrong as right. Kindly judge for yourself, He said: "Without friends, no one would choose to live though he had all other goods."

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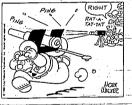




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THE BAKERY STUFF? OH, I FINISHED IT AND THREW THE BAG AWAY, WHY?

STAR WARS









FAMILY CIRCUS



"Am I adding and subtracting too loud for

/Valley life



Boyfriend makes just one too many

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: I share a onebedroom flat with my girlfriend. (She
is also a girl. We are both straight.)

About a month ago she asked me if
her boyfriend could stay over for the
weekend since I was leaving town. I
sald OK.

When I got back the

said OK.
When I got back, the boyfriend didn't leave. Instead, he started steeping on the sofa in the living room. Meanwhile, my girlfriend was spending, about half the night out there with him on the sofa and I had the bedroom (twin beds) to myself. Now It turns out that the boyfriend lost his job and he is bunking with us indefinitely. He's a nice enough guy, but it is very crowded with the three of us in this little flat.

us in this little flat. He doesn't appear to be looking too hard for a job the's getting unemployment) and frankly, I am fed up with this arrangement. He has been here exactly 20 days, and he never mentions moving.

Jill Knight

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Mac J. Kulght of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Mitchell Stowell.

Stowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rendo Stowell of Farmington, N.M. Miss Knight is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has at-tended Brigham Young University. She is employed as a photographer at Prova

Stowell, a 1974 graduate of Farm-ington High School, served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Japan-Okayama mission. He is at-tending Brigham Young University majoring in business management.

Their marriage will be solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple April 16.

PINEAPPLE POINT, U.S. Virgin telement (IIPL) — Al Cornal World on St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, to the U.S. Virgin Islands, to the U.S. Virgin Islands, to the crystal-clear waters of the Caribbean sea among multi-colored fish and other sea creatures. The spectacular submarino park is open from 9 a.m. for 5 p.m. Admission 1st St. The park keeps the fish in the area by feeding them twice a day so there is never a shorage of fish to look at.

Submarine park

How much longer should I let this go n before I say something? HAD IT IN BUFFALO

DEAR HAD IT: Give him until sundown tonight. Then tell your girlfriend AND her boyfriend that three is more of a crowd than you bargained for. The squeaking wheel gets the oil. So squeak!

gets the oil. So squeak!

DEAR ABBY: My brother's only son was killed two years ago. He was only 16, and his: parents—are—till—greeing for him. We never intention the boy's name unless they do, because we know how heartbroken they are. Now the problem haby boy, and what does she do? Shepeca shead and names the baby after our brother's dead son. She and her husband thought they were "honoring" the dead boy by naming their son after him. I happen to think it was a cruel and thoughtess thing to do because now every time my brother

and his wife hear that name they will think of the son they lost, and their grief will be renewed.

I can understand naming a child for a deaf father or grandfather to perpetuale the family name, but a cousin? Please give me your opinion as I, too, am heartbroken.

DEAR LONE: You could be mistaken. Perhaps your brother and his wife feel honored that a child has been named for their son, Judge the deed by the infention. I am sure your cousin and the rhusband wanted to give only pleasure to the grieving parents, but pleasure to the grieving parents, but they should have asked first.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went on a two-week trip last year and hired a woman to stay in our home and look after our children.

and look after our children.

After we came home, I couldn't find
my favorite pair of earrings. They
were only custume Jewerly, but I liked
them, and wore them with many
outfits.

Last evening my husband and I went to a movie, and as we came out, there was this friend who stayed at our home last year, wearing my earrings! Up until that time I wanted to believe that I had just misplaced them. Needless to say, I was shocked. Shall I ask her to return my earrings? Or should I just walt and hope she reads your column and brings them back?

DEAR MRS, A.: Ask her. But don't expect her to bring them back. Any one who would steal would probably

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BABY CORD



Engagements

-LoriLee-Hoalst-HAMMETT — Mr. and Mrs. Wesl.ce Hoalst of Meridian, formerly of Hammett, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, LoriLee Michele, to Robert Gordon.

Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon of Billings, Mont.

Miss-Hoalst-graduated-from-the. University-of-Idaho in 1978 and is employed at the Rainier Bank in Scattle.

Gordon, a graduate of the University of Montana, works at the Bon Marche in Seattle.

The wedding date has not been set.

Legion post will-honor boy staters

TWIN FALLS — A dinner honoring the Twin Falls 1980 Gem. Boys State delegates and their sponsors will be held May 13.

The outstanding Twin Falls High School Juniors will spend a week, June 1-7, nl. 10ies State University with over 300 other leading (daho students in Intensive study and practice of local and state jovernment principles. The Boys State program is sponsored by the American Legion and the dinner with be hosted by Twin Falls Post 7.

According to Commander Sidney Knipht, newly elected Post 7 officers will be installed at the May 13 meet, ing. They Include Ralph Lacey, com-mander—Gerold—Wertz—first—vice commander; 9 W. Ryall, second vice commander; William B. Rose, adju-tant; Ernest Ragland, chaplain, and Sidney L. Knight, sergeant-at-arms.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Members of World War I will combine for a Memorial Day ceremony at Sunset Memorial Park at 11 a.m. May 30.

Post 7 officers and members will attend the 5th district convention at Burley on April 20.

Valley High School lists honor students

cipal, Date Unity, and recessed honor roll.

Students-barring-all-As-are-Neney-Blockham, Jill Dixon, Verlyn Labnes, Mike Struck, and Robert Winkle, seniors; Jay Blacker, Brenda Grant, Audrey Hardy and Kevin Stipile, juniors; Kim' Hardy, Shauma Henry and Rusti Nolson, sophomores; Denise Hardy and Sue Shawver, Treshmen and Jamelle Malaria, Sara Barton, Susan Bruns, Terri Coulson and Shelbey Stigile, eighth grade. Seniors on the honor roll also include Teri Bentley, Ken Burcham, Gary Christopherson, Barbara Day, Karen Harson, Greg Hutchins; Ardell, Koyde, Delores Lewis, Jim Lamun, Gay Miller, Andy Morris, Patsy Okelberry, Melinda Pangburn, Russell Pharris, Sandy Reed, Rob Seniers, Lyllia Shinn, Meredilih Sorensen, Jim Stewart and Tim Waters, Juniors; Janet Balley, Darrek Juniors; Janet Balley, Darrek Juniors; Janet Balley, Darrek Juniors; Janet Balley, Darrek

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Business

U.S. buys farmers' wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) The gov-announced ernment Monday announce purchase of 94.4 million bushels wheat directly from farmers.

The move is to complete purchases of an amount equivalent to embargoed wheat shipments to the Soviet Union.

Wheat growers said purchases were too late to accomplish the purpose of protecting farmers from the impact of President Carter's embargo of 13 million tons of corn and 4 million tons of wheat in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Officials did not immediately tabu-late the cost of the latest purchases, but they were estimated to have cost at least \$34 million, based on of-ficials' rough estimates of average

Livestock

A spokesman for the National Association of Wheat Growers said,
"Certainly," it's too late." He said purchases should have been completed by Meach. purchases should pleted by March 1.

pleted by March 1.

"The Impact of the government purchases has not been what the government intended and what farmers had hoped and expected," he said.

Wheat prices fell Monday with the announcement of the purchases.

The spokesman said more action is needed, such as higher price supports for wheat that is placed into a farmer-growned reserve.

er awned reserve.

"If this is all, the period-ahead is bleak," he said.

The newly purchases wheat will be

serve to ensure that the United States can meet its international food ald commitments even in years of short supplies. Approval-of the reserve-is pending in Congress:

Adding two previous efforts to huy wheat from country elevators and inland grain terminals, the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. has bought approximately 156 million bushels, or 4.2 million tons.

When initial purchases from country elevators and grain terminals went too slowly, last week officials finally speeded up their buying by posting bids at which the government would Duy wheat-directly from farm-ers at premium prices.

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Burger King nearly ready

TWIN FALLS — Construction is nearing completion on the Burger King fast food restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North

Located about a block from McDonald's, on the opposite side of the street, the "Home of the Whopper" should be open by the middle of May.

Randy Peterson, job superintendent for Brooks Western Builders Inc., of Ogden, said he hopes to be finished by May 1: Brooks Western started work on the project in the middle of February

Peterson said the building needs brick on the outside walls and the parking to needs to be paved. He also said he has to finish the heating and air conditioning system and hang the

Some finishing work will remain to be done after Brooks Western is finished and Burger King should be ready for business on May 15, Peturson said

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OGDEN (UP1) — Grain prices Monday:
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No. 12 price 9.50 c.wt. down 5 cents.
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PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash grain; coast delivery basis: Apr lat hi 4.00; Apr 2nd hi 3.99; May lat hi 3.80; May 2nd hi 3.95; Bartey; Apr lat hi ro hid; Apr 2nd hi ro hid; May 1sh hi 10 oi; May 2nd hi 104.00.

Today's market at a glance

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat and soybeans were abstantially lower, corn irregularly lower and old fractionally lower at the close Monday on the lower, some if you have at the close more of trade, of trade, and trade, and trade in the close more unchanged trachanged to off '4; and soyle and

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Wheat futures prices then plunged, finishing
sharply lower for the day. The selling carried over
to the other grain and softenas futures.

Boosting corn futures at the opening was lack of
farmer selling, news of rain in the corn best and the
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Metal prices

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Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPt) - Closing range of meat futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday: High Low Close Prev Sales Act of the control of 2136 4853 2429

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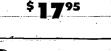
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May Idaho Russets	7.80	8.00	8.00	8,00
Jun, live cattle	65.00	- 65,65	63.80	65.67
Apr. live cattle	65.15	65.92	64.60	65.72
Apr. feeder cattle	69.72	71.20	68.75	70.90
Apr. live hogs	29.50	29.60	28.60	29.52
May wheat	4.0614	4.08	3.881/2	3.9274
Mar. corn	3.09	3.1014	3.071-2	3.091/2
Apr. silver	15.40	15.50	14,100	14.520
Jun. gold	537,30	541.50	. 513.00	519.50
May sugar.	22.86	22.75	21.75	21.93
May soybeans	5.94-4	5.971/2	5.871/2	5.9014

Silver

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Beans Monday: Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, off the market. Great Northerns, Nebraska, no quote with limited trad-

Over the counter Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Bank of Amer. 1'st SecsCo. Ida. 1'st. Nat. Ida. Pwr. Pid. Internin. Gas Kellwood Long. Fiber Pac. St. Life Trus-Joist Consd. Food Sierra Life Quantex Minri West Utah Power Amal. Sugar Bld 17.00 18.50 21.75 12.625 13,125 -8,75 29,00 4,00 15,75 20,375 -75 -4062 15,755 27,00 26,00 3,625 14,75

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Grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

World gold NEW YORK (UP1) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per troy cunce Monday: London Morning fixing — 522 80 - up 8-50

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Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices
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Corn No. 2 yellow 2.59 \ \(\text{N} \).
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Without comment, the high court let atand a tie-vote ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding Mandel's 1977 conviction and sentence.

The justices also turned down appeals by the co-defendants, W. Dale Hess, William A. Rodgers, Harry W. Weiner said under an agreement Rodgers Hirry from Kovens and Ernest N. Cory Jr.

"It's a great disappointment," Mandel said in Annapolis. Mandel, the only Maryland governor to be convicted of corruption while in office, said: "What's really for the government of the convenient of the c

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marvin Maridel, convicted of corruption while many manual convicted of corruption while family, will have to endurer: I ambered to convict of corruption while family, will have to endurer: I ambered to convict of the could begin serving a four-year. The eadth begin serving a four-year to the could begin serving a four-year to the could begin serving a four-year. The said his wife would continue to prison term as early as next month. Only a change of heart by the federal judge who tried the case could keep Mandel and his five condendants out of jail or storten their terms.

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MARVIN MANDEL

Lance defense rests in trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — The defense of the day, clearing the way for the rested its case for former U.S. case to go to the a U.S. District Budget Director Bert Lance Court Jury before the end of the Work.

It was opparently satisfied that teless than 2½ days of testimony by have the massive case.

Budget - Director - Bert - Lance
Monday.

It was apparently satisfied the
less than 2½ days of testimony by
Lance and six character witnesses
were enough to counties a jury he
Is innocent of bank fraud charges.
Lawyers for Lance's three
codefendants were expected to
finish their defense before the end

Nevada-California border case heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nevada and honored for the fast century.

urged the Supreme Court Monday to declare its boundary with California as a line marked in 1863, not a subsequent survey that moved see the control of the

High court approves election spending lid

WASHINGTON (UP1)—The Suprema Court Manday upheld federal election law limitations on how much a presidential candidate may spend on his campalay.

The court, rejecting arguments by the Republican National Committee the Republican National Committee that the ceiling violates free speech, affirmed a lower tribunal's decision—uphoiding the provision.

The justices apparently agreed with production arguments that the high court's 1976 decision—uphoiding the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court appeal, the leave the political parties and the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the court's a

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Colorado court denies reporters' privilege

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado
Supreme Court ruided Monday—that—
Inadish, "adding that Pankratz got
reporters cannot claim a constitutional privilege to refuse to testify or
produce documents. before a grand
jury if they have personal knowledge
In a unanimous decision, the court
sided with a judge who said ar reporter
"stands in the same shoes as any
ordinary citizen" and thus can claim
no special privilege in a criminal
Investigation.

The court struck down claims of
Denver Post reporter Howard
Pankratz, who fought a subpoena by a
grand Jury trying to determine if a
state official leaked information from
a secret grand Jury proceedings.

"We find no testimonial privilege,
"under "the Edicartal or the Colorado
Constitution, which would shield petitioner (a reporter) from an obligation
to respond to the subpoena which has
been issued to him, "the Supreme
Court said.

After the decision was announced,
Jack Landau of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press in

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Zoning cases:

Council must

Police

Infant dies in roll-over

RUPERT — A six-month-old Rupert infant was killed Monday in a one-car roll-over near Rupert, Minidoka County Sheriff deputies

said.
Sheriff Ray Jarvis said the infant,
Brandon Wayne Baker, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Dan C. Baker of Rupert, was
found dead at the scene of the acci-

Brandon Wayne Baker, Soil of im. Mrs. Dan C. Baker of Rupert, was found dead at the scene of the accident. Child's mother and driver of the car. Bathara Baker, was reported in stable condition at Minidoks Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

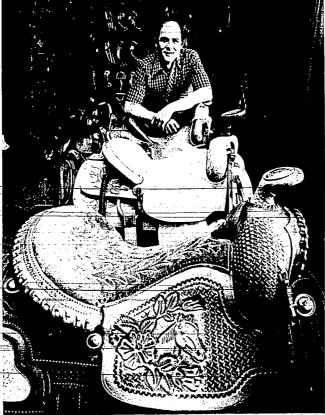
Jarviys said Mrs. Baker was south-bound on North Meridian Road, about 15 miles-north-of Rupert. when Japarently lost control of the vehicle. The car rolled over three times, throwing the child clear, Jarvis said. The vehicle rolled over the child with the work of the car came to rest upright, Jarvis said. The care came to rest upright, Jarvis said. The care came to rest upright, Jarvis said. The case remains under investigation and epultes do not lesow how fast. The care came to rest upright, Jarvis Baker lost control, Jarvis said.

Buhl woman faces charge

TWIN PALLS — A Bulh woman.was. cited for driving white-intoxicated following an accident Sunday. Twin Palls Sheriff's deputies said Piorence-William Adams. 39, was west bound on U.S. Highway 30, about one mile east of the intersection with county road 2700 east, when she hit a stationary car in the rear. Deputies said Douglas Blaine Blacker, 22, of Rupert had stopped and was preparing to make a left turn. Adame was reportedly traveling at 35—mph—when—the—accident—occurred—at-about 10:34 pm.

ndame was reportedly traveling at 35 mph—when—the accident—occurred at about 10:34 p.m.

No one in the Blacker car was fujured. Adame was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.



By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A March 22 Idaho
Supreme Court ruling will require
Twin Falls City Council members to
write down their reasons for making
zoning decisions.
Those justifications would be reviewed by a court if the decision could be
overturned to the council Modelay
In addition, the court requires
public notice of public hearings and a
transcript. of the entire meeting,
thereby requiring the council for in a
tighter hearing that allows one person
to speak at a time, Brumbach said.
The first zoning matter to come up
under the procedures, cutilined by the
court in a decision involving the Ada
County Commission, is a zone change
requested by a Sait Lake City, Utah,
developer who wants to build an
B-acre shopping mall site at, the
corner of Ble Lakes Boulevard and
Poleline Road.

Poleline Rad.

The court decision is especially significant in this case because it would give the developer, Woodbury Corp., documentation of the council's reasoning. Woodbury is one of two developers planning to build shopping. mails in Twin Falls. The other, General Growth Development of Des Moines, lows, is planning a mall on what was formerly the Oren Boone property.

Rath houses.

property.

<u>Roth developers maintain</u> the Twin Falls market will support only one mail so the developer who builds first will most likely build the only new mail in the city.

To do that, developers must first line up department stores. Those stores will not sign up unless the

list reasons

developers have the necessary zonlng, General Growth does.
The Woodbury site is cut into commercial and residential zones by
county zoning as under the city's
comprehensive land use plan. Woodbury's request to zone the entire site
commercial was rejected last month
by the city Planning and Zoning
Commission.
One of those asking the commission
to reject the request was General
Growth-who-said the city made a
committement to its project when its
zone change was approved.
But any decision based on that
argument would be on weak legal
ground. Brumbach said Likewise, the
council can not reject the request on
the grounds that Twin Falls already
has no many proposed mails because
zoning decisions that are hased on an
effort to restrict competition would be
difficult to defend in court, Brumbach
said.

said.
"Now you may feel we have too many malls. But there are legal reasons to deny It and there are legal reasons to -approving it." Brumbach said. But you may also have legal reasons to stifle the non-legal ones," Brumbach said.

Councilman Alan Wubker said the court's decision ignores the council's note as a "iury" representing the community in a quasi-judicial function.

"What's happening is the city council and the government itself is losing its ability to function because of guys who are sitting on the bench," Wubker said.

wubker said

Council Mary McClusky added the requirement to write down justification may lead council members to rehearse decisions at private work sessions and formalize them at public hearings.

Twin Falls saddlemaker Ron F

One at a time, strictly custom

Juveniles held ___ in tree arson

TWIN FALLS — Police were hold four juveniles in custody Monday for their part in an April 9 arson case. Police said the youths ignited an evergreen tree with gasoline at the residence of Ronald Masoner, 308 N-Locust. The tree was destroyed in the blaze which also scoreched a side of Masoner's house, police said. Total-damage was estimated at about \$250. The names of the suspects, one fenale and three males, were not released.

—The-Investigation ground process.

released.

-The-investigation-report, released Monday, was not released earlier because Twin Falls Police and Fire Department investigators had not concluded the investigation, Chief Tim Qualis said.

In every saddle is a little bit of Ron-Rose that he figured this was a good place to work independently. The product of a farm upbringing the

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Special to the Times News

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Special to the Times-News
WHN FALLS — Aching cowloys
who oil their joints to get moving
some mornings would find a friend in
RORROSS with Falls man is a
saddlemaker committed to keeping
cowboys from Oregan to the Rockies
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Armed with simple tools, a sewing machine and first-hand experience as a horseman, Rose creates custom saddles for people who want comfort and durability, and don't mind paying for them.

for them.

Bearing in mind the peculiarities of horse and rider, he spends 48 to 60 hours on each saddle, and constructs only one at a time.

It can be painstaking work, Rose admits, and that's one of the things

durings, and that's one of the things fueling his enthusiasm.

"There's plenty of demand for custom saddles and always will be," he said.

"Factory saddles are cheaper, but

custom saddles and always will be, "Factory saddles are cheaper, but they're just not as comfortable because they're often pht together in a horry by somebody who-hasn't even been on a horse.
—"Rarely do these people have to stamp their own names on their work." he added. "Pride in your product makes a big difference."
Rose opened Twin Falls Saddlery, 330 Main Ave. S, a year ago after making saddles at a Utah factory. He salls outbern idaho riders ordered so many of the factory's goods

The product of a farm upbringing and 11 years on the rodeo circuit, Rose, 23, finds that these days he moves in a world of working ranchers. They make up 90 percent of his business.

"Ranchers generally want a basic saddle that's going to last," said Rose, who claims upward of 30 years is not an unusual lifespan for a saddle.

"Somebody who uses a saddle in his work every day is prohably going to take care of it," he said. "But some of these weekend pleasure riders are something else.

they're riding uncomfortably."

Rose's customers get saddles consisting of cowhide from a Missouri tannery, and trees — the foundation over which the leather is wrapped — from Utah and Wyoming, The finished products self for \$700 to \$1,000.

Even at those prices, Rose sald, he as no trouble finding buyers,

"Sometimes I get swamped." he said, "and that makes me nervous. You get to where you can't sleep. Injet because you know there's so much work to be done." Workdays tend to be lonely, Rose-said, admitting the solitary labors of a

"Sometimes I miss working in rodeo, but I don't regret leaving it," he observed. Inturies, he said, forced him out,

minures, he said, forced him out.
"I remember one Fourth of July —
Christmas in the rodeo-business —
when I fell off three horses my,
grandmother could have ridden," he
said.

said. "Rodeo's like anything else. If you don't practice, you're in trouble. Well, there were periods when I didn't practice, and injuries put me out of work for weeks at at time." He began building saddles while

Continued on page B2

Federal matching funds

2 hospitals, Buhl-school get energy grants

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times News writer
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projects.
While a spokesman for Cassia Memorial Hospital welcomed the grants, MVMH Assistant Administrator Steve Fisher said the hospital board would decide at its next meeting whether to

awarded to 28 schools and hospitals in daho in the first of three grant cycles. The funds were provided by the feat chard system for the winter to daho in the first of three grant cycles. The funds were provided by the feat chard system for the winter to daho in the first of three grant goes. The funds were provided by the feat chard system for the winter will be card to make the data for the first of the

"autoclave boiler" to be \$3,500. The annual savings was estimated to be \$2,000. "The pay back is less than two years," he said.

years." he said.

MVMH's proposed projects include healing system improvements, heat reducing window blinds, insulation and renovation of the 30-year-old boiler system.

er system.

Fisher said the state approved funding for four of the five projects. The hospital board will now evaluate the grant in light of possible federal regulations, such as higher construction wage requirements, before the money is accepted. Fisher said.

If it is, the project will be incorporated into the hospital's overall building and renovation program, Fisher—said. The granfis; however, limited to the four projects.



E.J. Morgan aids Hansen

TWIN-FALLS - E. J. Morgan of Twin Falls has been named Twin Falls County Coordinator for the George Hansen for Congress organi-ration

Falls County Coordinator for the George Hansen for Congress organization.

Morgan, a Twin Falls businessman and investment—broker—will—beassisted by his daughter, Mis. Larry (Ellen) Anderson, who will serve as a co-coordinator.

Hansen also named County Commissioner Tommy Walker St. and retired County Commissioner William Chancey as co-treasurers of his Twin Falls organization.

Rounding out the Twin Falls committee membership will be Brook Charlton, Donan Maudidn, Ciliford Saunders and Mirs. Roy Kohnlopp.

Hansen is seeking a sixth term in Congress and will face challenger Jones of Jerome in the May 2-7. Republican primary election.

Seven school districts to elect board members May 20

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-Nows writer
TWIN FALLS — The departure of two school board chairwomen marks this season of school board elections in Twin Falls County.
Voters in seven districts will elect 13 school board members May 20. Schools across the state will hold-elections the same day.
Two trustees are to be chosen in all but one of the Twin Falls County districts in the Castleford School District, only one zone will elect a trustee. School boards have five members who serve staggered, three-year terms.
So far, four of the 13 incumbent school board members are not seeking re-election.

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So far, four of the 13 Incumbent school board
members are not seeking re-election. They are: Twin
Falls School Board Chairwoman Ruth Day, Buhl
School Board Chairwoman Kutheen Lunte, Hansen
School Board member Occil Stanger; and File
School Board member Cocil Stanger; and File
School Board member Leo R. Gibring, Kimberly

School Board member Dale Dobse may also decide

School Board member Dale Dobse may also decide not to run.

Bubl's Mrs. Lunte, who is ending her first term, will be ineligible to run because she and her family are moving out of her zone. Trustees must reside in the zone from which they are elected.

Mrs. Day announced last week she is stepping down after nine years on the Twin Palls board.

Mrs. 2 is the deadline for petitions of candidacy, which must bear the signatures of five residents of the zone. Volers need not pre-register but must be 18 or older and reside in the zone in order to cast ballots. By district, here are the school board positions up for election, the incumbents and the candidates who have announced so far:

Tylin Falls

Incumbent Robert Knighton plans to run for re-election from Zone 4, roughly the northeast part of town. In the northwest, the Zone 3 seat is being

vacated by Mrs. Day. No petitions have yet been filed, but a number have been taken out, according to school board clerk Jenny Dougherty.

The departing Mrs. Lunte's seal is in Zone 4, located on the northeast, side of Broadway in Buhl. Zone 3 Incumbent Howard Hopkins, who has been on the board a total of nine years, said he is "very much interested in running again." He represents southwest Buhl. Castléford
Incumbent Curtis Darrow, who farms northwest of town, will run for a second term from Zone 5. Filer
In Zone 1, Harold Peterson will seek re-election to a second term. After six years on the board representing Zone 4, Loo Ghirting, will step down. Zone 1 encompasses is roughly northeast of Filer between the Snake River and tijghows 30 Zone 3 muss cast and west for about four miles south of town.

Hansen
Art Balley is the incumbent in Zone 3, which begins a mile north of Highway 30 and runs east and west. In Zone 2, between Zone 3 and the highway, veteran board member 'Geell Stanger has decided not to seek re-election: Deanna Peak will run for his seat, aild two-pettions have been taken out but not yet filed for the Zone 2 position.

Zone 2 position. Kimberly incumbent George Nauman Jr. will run-for a third term in Zone 4, which includes part of Kimberly, and runs southeast. Rancher Dale Dobse, who has also served six years on the board, will probably not seek re-election from the southern part of the district, Zone

Murtaugh — Murtaugh — Both incumbents, Raymond McParland, Zone 3, and Gerald Sievers, Zone 5, will decide soon whether to run again.

Cattlemen blast media over DES stories

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho cattle—Industry_spokesmen blamed federal blunders and the news media today of creating a DES scare that they claim has resulted in a financial loss for their industry. Eurlier this month, the Food and Drug Administration implicated three Idaho cattle operations with the illegal use of DES, diethylstibesterol used to put weight on cattle. The Idaho operations were hot Springs Ranch at Gooding, the Harris Idaho-feedlot at Burley. Butte feedlot at Burley.

Tom Hovenden of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association and Mike Mogensen of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association told a Boise news conference their Industry didn't condone

"We are displeased by the treatment our industry received in the news media over the DES incident," they said. "Less than one-quarter of 1 percent of the Idaho Cattle population was involved, yet the handling of the story incriminated all of Idaho's largest industry."

Hovenden and Mogensen said it has resulted in "a repeat of the cranberry disaster of a few years ago when scare stories in the media ruined the Thanksgiving cranberry market."

"Slioshed reporting and glamour headlines have cost

cattle producers, feeders, meat packers nad retailers, millions of dollars in lost values and markets.
Magensen also said he felt the FDA action in banning use of DES was wrong because the chance of any high level of DES in meat was "very, very small."

level of DES in meat was "very, very very small.

He said the only place that DES has been detected in laboratory tests on cattle is in the liver and kidneys and great quantitaties of liver would have to be consumed before it could be harmful.

Hovenden charged that the scare has "depressed meat sales and the price." He said none of the Idaho cattle which were implanted with DES after the Oct. 31, 1979.

contamination. "He explained that DES disappears within 120 days of the time of its use. Hovenden and Mogensen also contended "what really happened in Idaho wgas a serious bureaucrati blunder by the FDA."

the FDA."
"The agency knew that there was a great amount of DES pellets in the hands of distributors and cattlemen," they said. "The place of their current expensive investigations now underway, a few discret surveys and phose calls in July relating to stocks on hand, sales and usage would have alerted the cattle industry."

Lawmakers seek \$300,000 transfer for staff

BOISE (UPI) — A motion to seek, legal advice from the attorney gener-transfer of \$200,000 in audit receipts to a second the feeling of the retain neighbarleve staff whed out by a manufernation legal to the second the 1890 Legislature was approved Monday by the Legislature Gounell.

By a party-line 7-5 vote, the council directed the co-chairmen of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee

His motion failed, however, on a 5-7 vote.

Council.

By a party-line 7-5 vote, the council directed the co-chairmen of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to approach the state Board of Examiners about transferring funds from the Legislative Auditor's office to finance the legislative staff.

Earlier, it defeated a motion by Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, to obtain

His motion failed, however, or a provide, Gov. John Evans, in retaliation for funding cuts for his office and the Office of Energy, vetoed the funding bill for the Legislative Auditor, the Legislative Gunell.

The governor stamped his big red veto on the appropriations in the final hours of the session.

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Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston told the legislative leaders that make up the council that his office would have available \$180,000 in audit receipts that, if transferred, could keep the legislative support operating through the end of the year. But, in answer to a question from Ben, Michael Black, D-Craigmont, Balderston said a supplemental appropriations from the next legislature was "absolutely essented by taking away-the-governors-power-to-deny the appropriation."

death of the legislative staff for an additional six months.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, questioned the wisdom of the council tablengues as the staff of the council tablengues as the staff of the council tablengues as the staff of the

Politics

Chase hits Evans Carter stance

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho, Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D.St. Maries, Monday blasted Gov. John Evans, saying Idaho's chief creective should not support President Carter's re-election because of the nation's economy.

"I cannot believe Evans could under the Carter administration tat is causing such a disaster to our economy." Chase administration is in the worst condition that I can remember in the last 25 years, "Chase said in Boise. "The Carter administration is in the worst condition than I can remember in the last 25 years," Chase said in Boise. "The Carter administration is in the worst condition than I can remember in the last 25 years," Chase said in Boise. "The Carter administration is the worst condition than I can remember in the last 25 years," Chase said in Boise. "The Carter administration tat source of the carter administration tat in the carter administration tat in

He keeps cowboys riding tall in the saddle

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repairing them in Utah in the mid
1970s.
"A friend bet me I couldn't build
one," Rose said of his introduction to
the craft. "so I showed him. I made a
såddle and I've been at it ever since."
On a few occasions he's employed
helpers, but always let them go

because he was dissatisfied with the quality of workmanship.
"The way things are anymore, it's hard to find people who care about the product they're making," he said. "After awhile you just quit looking and decide you're better off doing all the work yourself."

Custom saddlemaking far from-

qualifies as a fading craft, according to Rose.

to Rose.

More and more people are taking it up, he said, and schools that teach saddlemaking continue to thrive.

"It's a competitive business," he said. "People will go to all kinds of trouble and expense to get exactly the saddle they want."

Rose said a good saddle is "Itt tirst to the horse; then to the rider. My first-concern is knowing about the horse." He barely makes padded saddles, maintaining a hard one can be every bit as comfortable. "In padded saddle saddles water in a rain storm," he said, "and, even if you add a lot of stitching, some of the padding will shift out of place." Rose's goals 'include 'perfecting a saddle tree has designed, and eventually producing it in volume at his Buhl-arca home.
"Utilmately my forem is to get a place where I can run a few cattle and build saddles," he said.
"The beauty of this work is that you."

build saddles," he said.
"The beauty of this work is that you can move just about anywhere you want. It doesn't matter how remote, because if you're good enough, the people who want quality saddles will

McClure to join tax protest___

Ritewood Egg gets federal loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure. R-Idaho, sald Monday he will participate in a news conference and anti-tax protest Tuesday to caincide with the final day for liting 1979 (ederal income tax returns.

He said the news conference will be held in front of the Main Post Office in Washington, D.C., traditionally one of the busier buildings on tax return day.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep.
George Hansen, R-Idaho, announced Monday a \$400,000 economic energency loan to Ritewood
Egg Company of Franklin to assist
in business restoration following

"Federal taxes take 22.5 percent of the total wages and income of the entire U.S.A." McClure said.
"Taxes today are higher than during World Yar II. higher than during the Viet Nam War, higher than any, other time in American history. "McClure said President Carter's new budget for new year "means a \$533 tax increase for the average American family."

last year's destruction of 555,000 hens due to PCB contamination.

Hansen had requested the Farmers Home Administration loan from Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Obituaries

Frank Brunyer

TWIN FALLS — Frank Brunyer, 59, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Julia D. Christensen

Julia D. Christensen
BURLEY Julia Dolores
Christensen, 76, of butley, died Sunday
evening at Magie Valley Memorial
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Brandon Wavne Baker

RUPERT — Brandon Wayne Baker, 1½-year-old son of Daniel Curtis and Barbara Jean Noble Baker, died Mon-day afternoon of injuries sustained in a car accident near Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Services for June Lohise Lewis; 63, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Jerome, Burial will be in the

Church at Jerome. Burlal will be in the Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery at Eden. Friends may call at Hove Funeral Chapel at Jerome today from 3 until 9 p.m. and until noon Wednesday. A memorial wreath is established to St. Paul's Lutheran Church organ fund, with Harley Ahrens as custodian.

Services

Ernest E. Jellison

TWIN PALLS — Ernest E. Jellison, 68, of Twin Palls, died Monday morning at a local nursing home after a long lilness. Services will be announced by White

Raymond Wright

TWIN FALLS - Raymond Wright, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at Skyview Manor.

at Twin Falls, dec Sonday afternoon at Styview Money.

He was born Jan: 27, 1888, 4.1 IndianaStyview Money dechools there, and was
-married-to-Olive-A. Rockhill Dec. 21,
1821, at Terre Haute, Ind. They moved
to Idaho In 1924, Itarning in the Filter,
rear. They retired and moved to Twin
Falls in 1920. Mrs. Wright died in 1977.
Surviving, are two daughters, Mrs.
DeLoy (Bernice) Edwards of
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Edwin Francis Kielty

GLENNS FERRY —Tewish Francis GLENNS FERRY —Tewish Francis Klelly, 75, of Klamdah Falls, 0-c., deel Staturday at Klamdah Falls, 0-c., deel He was born Sept. 27, 1904, at Preckendige, Minn. He attended the College of St. Tomas at St. Paul College of St. Tomas at St. Paul Great—Northern—Ratiread,—He. was a member of the Catholic Church and

RICHFIELD — Services for Dorothy Mac Ward, 77, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held at 11 am. Wednesday at the Richfield Methodist Church, Burlaw ullibe in Samest Memorial Park, Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone Today, and at the Richfield Methodist Church from 9:30 a.m. until service time Wednesday.

-Senior Citizens and a lifetime-member of the Elks Club, all of Klamath Falls. He 1s survived by a stster, Mrs. Florence Curran of Stillwater, Mins.; a niece, Mary Sullivan of Glenns Ferry, and several grandnieces and grand-nephous

Irvin F Orm

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VENTURA, Calif. — Irvin F. Orm. 77.
a former File resident, died April 7 at his home at Ventura of a heart attick.

He moved to a heart attick at his home at Ventura of a heart attick at his properties of the prope

Texas.

Memorial services and cremation ceremonies were held Saturday at Ventura.

Sherman Gage GOODING - Sherman Gage, 45, of Gooding, died Sunday at his home of natural causes. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sen's Chapet.

PAUL — Services for Denver Wayne White, 45, of Paul, who died Sunday, are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

GODDING — Services for Dora Genteve Barten, 67, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the 21st LDS Chapel at Brigham City Utah Burial will be in the Brigham City Ctemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary at Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. Friends may call at the church one hour before services.

DeMolay sets pizza project to raise funds

To raise funds

TWIN FALLS — TWIN Falls DeMolay members Wednesday will be
serve up pizza at the Grizzly Bear for
a fund-raising project.

The members are now selling ticktest for \$1 and \$1.50 which will be
honored as cash at the pizza restaurank from 11 a.m' to 11 p.m. Patrons
-may-also pay-at-the-door.

DeMolay members, advisors and
parents will be working at the Grizzly
Bear all day for their share of the
profit. Grizzly Bear will, furnish the
facility and all the food.

-The group's profits will be used for
service projects such as contributions
to the Shriner's Hospital as well as;
general expenses. The Twin Falls
chapter of the international Order of
\$1.40 miles food

DeMolay is sponsored by Twin Falls
Masonic Lodge \$4 and Kaytor Lodge
\$3.47 and AM. The group includes
young men between the ages of 13 and
21.

BLM to cut back local office days

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land
Management's Burley district has
announced a reduction in office days
scheduled in Twin Falls.
In a move to cut costs, the BLM
Burley "district representatives with
hold an office day in Twin Falls on the
first Wednesday of each month, only,
Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In the
Old Hospital Building, 634 Addison
Avenue West.
If the monthly office day falls to

Avenue West.

If the monthly office day falls to meet the needs of the people in Twin Falls, other options will be explored.

Audubon meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon chapter of the Audubon Society will meet Thursday, April 21.
The 7:39 m. meeting, scheduled for the Twin Falls Judicial Building, will include a wildlife film.
The meeting is open to the public. Persons wanting more information should contact Doris Couch at 543-6592.

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Morton, all of Rupert; Shasta Hensen and Rita Braden, both of Paul; Angelo Morrow, Dena Fenstermaker, and Stephanle Olivan, all of Burley.

Births . A son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher of Rupert

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Hensen of Paul; Penny Mothershead of Hansen; Mrs. Truman
Arbaugh had Mrs. Wayse Thorpe, both of Jerome; Glinger
Anderson of Filter; Ginger Anderson of Burley; Kathli Novak of
Filter; and Martin Garchia of Rogerson.

Dismissed

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daughter, Michael Baker, Mrs. Dave Diffendatier and daughter,
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Vincent of Buht; and Elizabeth William of Rogerson

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A son In Mrs. Roy Cambell and 4 daughter to Mr. and

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Rasmussen, all of Twin Falls.



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West German government urges boycott

By United Press International
The West German government Monday
address its National Olympic Committee to
follow the U.S. example and boycot the
Moscow Olympics.
It opens "the probability that other
Western European countries now will follow
suit.

But most sports leaders in both West and East Europe criticized the U.S. Olympic Committee, for succumbing to political pressure in voting to boycott the Games.

At the same time Western European NOCs did not rule out the possibility that they will be obliged to follow sult and many agreed a West German decision not to send, a team would be very influential on their own votes.

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Committee will not vote until May 15, it has already gone on record as saying it would not act control to the government's wishes. For read Monday the West German potentined raid Monday the West German povernment will urge its NOC to boycott the Moscow Games. West German NOC President Will Daume, a former vice-president of the International Olympic Committee, said it has clear the U.S. decision would have an effect on the West German vote but added

that unlike the USOC "we have had no pressure at all from our government." "The government has promised advice along political lines, but the decision and the responsibility will be ours," he said.

The French government position remains unchanged — its NOC abould make the

more remain government position remains unchanged — its NOC ahould make the decision on whether or not to go.

Maurice Herzog, one of the two French IOC members, said he deplored "inadissible" U.S. government pressure on the USOC.

"I am rather pessimistic" about French participation, he said.

"If West Germany too refuses to go, France's position will be delicate. If there are only socialist countries in Moscow, I don't see any interest for France to go there, I say this though I personally am in favor of attending."

The U.S. vote has not changed the Belgiain attitude to taking part in Moscow.
"So far there is no change in our attitude. The Belgian Olympic Committee has decided to take part in the Games," a spokesman for the BOC sald.
But he did not rule out the possibility of the BOC coming under pressure te after its direction.

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"Of course, if we were the only ceuntry too, that would create a problem," he said. Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said, "We're disappointed the Americans aren't going, it devalues the value of gold medals because they have always made a considerable contribution. But we have made our decision and it stands."
"Ablow to sport" was how Primo Nebioli, Vice President of the Ralian Olympic

Committee, described the USOC boycott vote.

He hoped that a way would be found to revoke its decision and said "i still can't inagine the Olympics without the U.S. athietes there.

Sweden and Finland will not change their decisions to ju and Wolf Lyburg, assistant sceredary of Sweden's olympic committee. Said the regretted the U.S. decisions. Rurt Moeller, chairman of the Danish Olympic Committee, said the regretted the U.S. decisions of the Danish Olympic Committee, suggested the U.S. had done great harte to the International Sport that the Soviet Union and other castern bloc countries will join the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984." he said.

His committee would await the decisions of others in Europe before making up its mind whether to send a team, he said.

Sports

Digging for home

Artes es

Burley's Kyle Carpenter rounds third base and scores on a line drive hit to deep right center by teammate Allen Rice in

8-5 win on a clear, blue-sky day at Rupert. Story page 84.

Baseball

America's favorite sport still fluorishes around nation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball enters the 1980s with a new relationship among the players, the

NEW YORK (I,PI) — Baseball enters the 1980s with a new relationship among the players, the conversand the Jans.

The change, created by a decade or convulsions-during the 1970s; revolutionized—the 100 year old structure of the game.

The big question: where are the parties involved the players, owners and fans — likely to go in the 1800s?

Where is this great sport heading — this game that for more than 160 years has survived the people who play it and run it?

At the start of the 1980s, it is reasonable to suggest that, baseball, will flourish, It's, allments can accurately be compared to thiose of the mellom-picture industry between 1920 and 1950. This was the Golden Age of Hollywood, Tinsel Town captivated America. It made shoppiths and auto mechanics into the goddesses and gods of the entertainment world, I didn't make any difference whether Harlow worked for Paramount or Gable for Goldwyn-Mayer. An intoxicated public turned out to see its heroines and heroese perform and cataputed them to pedestals of gold.

The Harlows, Games, Plynns, Coopers, filted from studio to studio. Their escapades made from studio to studio. Their escapades made from studio to studio. Their escapades made headlines which normally would have runted people. But the public adored them, They excused the indiscretions because the guilty had brought them pleasure — and man has always been willing to pay a bigh price for pleasure.

An exciting decade during which Babe Ruth's career home run record was surpassed and a team other than the New York. Yankees won three consecutive World Series, the 1379s Will revertheless be remembered for its off-the-field confrontations.

These confrontations covered the whole range of the player's relationship with management and the public. It brought about, first, a crucial alteration in the reserve clause and, second, a free agent, market which some purists said threatened the foundations of the game.

Average fans earning \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year were aghast to learn that the average salary of aboundations to learn that the average salary of about the salary of a baseling player in 1979 was \$121,000. They marveled at multi-million collar contracts won by such players as Nolan Ryan, Reggle Jackson, J.C. Richard and Bruce Sutter to name only a few. They gulfawed, as they had done during the 1959s when the owners said they would go broke.

The fans chuckled at the players and owners alike. No one doubted the truth which Marvin is. "Her, executive director of the Player's Association who is on the longest winning streke in the other businesses the way they run their basebal teams, they would all be paupers." He San Diego Padres, got the same reaction when he commented on Dave Winfield's demand for a contract worth

ciue, why doesn't ne make me an offer to buy it?"

Some outraged voices were raised but, for the most part, the public viewed such antics with amusement.

Sports writers, duly concerned with the wretched state of the world they saw around them, pontificated that baseball might be in the process of destroying itself. What other end could one predict for a summer sport which played its showcase World Series in the winter-time weither of Baltimore and New York while a winter sport list atsged-tis showcase super Bowt in the summer-time weather of Florida and California?

Now, in 1980 It is true that it is absurd for a baseball player who hits, 200 to carn \$121,000 a year when a man who belps build hotels by walking on girders 60 stories above Manhattan's sidewalks rankes \$25,000 Hul He is full of absurdities and the men who walk the girders go to the ballparks and cheer for their heroes.

cheer for their heroes.

More than 40-million people paid their way through the turnstiles to see big league baseball in 1970.—They-paid an average of 56, a. person, considering parking lots and concessions, which means the ballculus had an on-the-spot income of about \$250 million. Add to this an estimated: \$75 million to radio and TV contracts and it is obvious that the sport is flourishing financially.

The NBA

Sonics oozing-with-confidence

SEATTLE (UPI) — Back-home-in-the Kingdome, the Seattle SuperSon-ies feel they've regained the kind of play.that.won.them.the NBA title last year.

ies feel they 've regained the kind of Jolay,that wan, aftern the NBA, title lest, year.

"We've, got the momentum now, said Sonie forward John Johnson after Seattle evened the best-of-seven series at 2-2 with a 112-107 triumph at Milwaukee Sunday. "They know they've got to come and beat us at our house. Don't count us out. We are the world champions." I'm certain we can maintain this intensity — we can taste II naw. added forward Paul Slias, the dean among all active players in the league.

"We play well under pressure," Wilkens said. "We seem to thrive on it for some reason. That's good. I'm glad we do, but it's quickly making, me an old man." Wille wilmidin Sunday, the Sonies were (earful they might have lost high-scoring guard Gus Williams when he crashed hard to the floor and his neck struck the basket support column after a collision with the Bucks center Bob Lanler. But Dr. David Karges, the team physician, said Williams appeared to have suffered injury only to soft tissue and should be ready to play tonight. The Sonies carefully -avoided comments that would set Lanler up for antagonism from irate fans in the Kingdome.

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"It WaSH' THS TLAINER'S I Idealton to hard anybody." Said Sonic forward Lonnic Shelton. "It was to his credit that he went over to Gus right wasy." John Johnson held the same view, saying Lanler's defense, against William's driving lawy attempt wasn't a cheap shot — "He was Just trying to prevent a certain two points."

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Milwaukee caach Dan Nelson was asked if the Soule comeback from a 2-1. Buck, celd in a 2-1. Buck, celd in a 2-1. Buck celd in

the's guarro-orantee otiense, can's or "There was no way we could beal." Their here the way they were shooting the ball," said-the Buck forward. "They were pretty much in control all the way." The Sonies credited a thorough film review of Milwankee's defense which successfully had slowed Scattle's speedy guards in the second and third games with enabling them to make some necessary adjustments.

Down but not out, say the Suns

INGLEWOOD, Callf. (UPI)
Coach John MacLeed has heard all
the worn out sayings that apply to his
Phoenix Suns but he says don't count.
his team out just yet.
The Suns head into tonight's NBA
playoff game down 3-1 to the Los
Angeles Lakers and have lost on the
Lakers' homecourt 20 times in the last
22 meetings.

Angeless Lakers and nave loss of the last 22 meetings.

"I think ur chances are pixed."

"I was all following Sinday night's 127-101 veletory over Los angeles. "To be drown 34 is not the ideal situation to say the least, but this what playoff hasketball is all all all out "If we win the game in LA-Tues-day night, then we have a totally-different series. We have to play good, aggressive defense. We have to do a job on their break and we have to maintain our offensive aj-gressiveness. that we had. Sinday-night."

pressiveness that we had Sunday-night."
Paul Westphal scored 25 points to top seven Phoenix players in double figures Sunday night to spark the Suns-to-the triumph. Phoenix, which went ahead to stay in the opening five minutes, led 31-25 after one quarter and 56-47 at halftime. They led by 25 points early in the third quarter and 92-75 entering the fourth. The Lakers closed the gap to 102-93 with 5 ½ minutes remaining but the Suns scored five straight points to end the threat.

Alvan Adams had 18 points, Don

Buse 17, Gar Heard 18 and Walt Davis

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14 among the Phoenix starters. Mike
Bratz and Rich Kelley had 10 each off
the bench. Karem Adul-Jabbar had
25 points to lead the Lakers. Janual
Wilkes and Norm Nison had 21 each.

"We entered this series and said it
Lakers' conch-Paul-Westhead. "As
Lakers' conch-Paul-Westhead. "As
long as we wis sometime along those
steps up to and including the seventh
game, we will be perfectly happy to
win the series. We're not necessarily
greedy. We'll win it as soon as we
can

win the series. We're not necessarily, greedy. We'll win it as soon as we can."

Davis said he was hoping the Lakers would "take us real lightly."
but Magic Johnson said there was no danger of that.

"I'm sure when we go into the game Tuesday night both teams will be playing intense Our level is going to e high, you can believe that."

The winner of the Los Angeles-Phoenix series faces the winner of the Seattle-Milwaukee series in the semi-finals.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia 76'ers now find themselves holding a at-lead in their NBA quaterfinat playoff series with Alamia. They have a chance to wrap it up at home to night. The Sixers embarrassed the Hawks before their home fans, handing them a 107-83 defeat this casson. The win marked the 76ers' best game against the Hawks. In their 10 meetings this season.

Ali, Weaver to announce \$10 million fight contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A news conference has been scheduled for Wednesday morning to announce finalization of plans for a Sto million flight between Muhamumad Ali and World. Boxing Association heavyweight champion Mike Weaver, who scored a stunning heavyweight champion Ali weaver, who scored a stunning heavyweight champion John Tate hast week to gain the crown, was expected to lake place in June at an undetermined site.

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Players raving about 'Seve' AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Just turned 21, he has the golf game of a wizened master, the looks of a movile star, the aggressiveness of a daredevil and the charisma of an Arnold Palmer. If he chose to play the American circuit, he probably would earn close to a half million dollars agar and be a plaupid dol. Instead, Seve Ballost again and the a plaupid dol. Instead, Seve Ballost again and the a plaupid dol. Instead, Seve Ballost again and the appropriate the same house in which he was born in Significant and the same house in which he was born in Saltandare, Spain. Although his European of earnings pale in comparison to top American players, Ballosteror spain of the Sallosteror spain of his reluctance to accept a PGA tour card. "I will be same house in which he was born in \$25,000 in appearance money. "Before, you eat, you must taste,"—Ballosteros said of his reluctance to accept a PGA tour card." I will be same house in which he, Ballosteros spobled up the Masters championship on Standay, giving him two major championships in the last nine months. He'll lay this week in the Tournament of Champions, then return home for the Madrid Open. The consensus among American pros is that Ballesteros eventually will commit himself to the Ballesteros and the control of the Ballesteros and the color of the Cardinary of

like Arnold Palmer, but I think he was more exciting than me. He made less mistakes than me." The biggest failing in his game, one that Ballesteros admits to, is his erratic driving. He has been teased about such times as when he drove into

been teased about such times as when he drove into a parking lot during last, year's British Open — and made a birdle — but it is a shortcoming he has worked on and improved.

"It's a myth about the wildness of his drive," J.C. Snead said. "Hie's shortened it, and it's helped. And the rest of his game is so strong. When I saw him in a practice round here, I said he'd be the man to beat. He's a great player. You can't take it away from him."

From Itim."

Some people, such as Andy Bean and Tom Kite, feel that Ballesteros wouldn't dominate the American tour because he'd have trouble on courses with tighter fairways, but both also recognize he's a superior player.

"Ho's a damn good player," Bean said. "He's got to be doing something right. It's not just luck when you're making so many putts, and he could get the ball up and down out of a garbage can."

Idaho State selects new women's coach

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) —
POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) —
Polorado State University
women's track and fleld and
cross-country coach Ron Jensen
has been awarded the same position at Idaho State University in
Pocatello.
The 32-year-old Jensen will
finish his second year of coaching
at the Pi. Collins, Colo, school
before reporting to Idaho State.
In-two years, as-the-head—
women's cross-country and track
coach in Colorado, Jensen has
qualified many people for AIAW
cross-country and track antionals.
Last year, the coached the American team in an international penthe US., the Soviet Union and
Canada.

Jessen, a native of Salem, Ore, altended Willamette University in that state. During his collegiate career he set school shot put and decathlon records.

"This is a fantastic opportunity," Jensen said, "I think the facilities, the people and the program at Idaho State are all excellent."

Idaho State Women's Athletic Director Kathy Hildreth welcomed Jensen's appointment, saying he is "one of the most repsected track coaches in Region 7."

Jensen replaces Ms. Hildreth, who had served as coach and athletic director. Ms. Hildreth stepped down from the coaching position to devote more time to the directorship.

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Briefly in sports

Swim meet this weekend

TWIN FALLS — One hundred and sixty swimmers will compete Saturday and Sunday in a swim meet at the YFCA.

HOSted by the Magic Valley Swim Club, the swimmers will be vying for honors in the Snake River Association "C" Championship Meet. Teams expected to "compete include Pocatello, Boise, Blackfoot, Rexburg, Caldwell, Mountain Home, and Payelte.

Action will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Sporting News names Jabbar

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ST. LOUIS (IRP) — For the sight litten in his II-year pro-career,
Los-Angeles Laker: Centler Kareem: Abdul-Jabbar Monday was
named the NHA's player of the year by The Sporting News
Abdul-Jabbar was selected for the award in a poll of NBA players
conducted by the weekly publication. He also won the award in
1971, 1972, 1974, 1976 and 1977.
Abdul-Jabbar received 112 of the 188 votes cast to finish ahead of
George Gervin of San Antonio, who received 40 votes, and Julius
Erving of Philadelphia, who got 18 ½ votes.
The three were joined on The Sporting News' first all-star team
by, forward par Roundfield of Atlanta and guard Gus-Williams ofScattle.

Skiers may be charged

VAIL, Colo. (UP1) — Three skiers who tried to ski cross-country
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VAIL, Colo. (UP1) — Three skiers who tried to ski cross-country
violating a new state law, ski area officials said Monday.
Two of the skiers were rescued early Monday from on top of a
cliff overlooking Minturn, where they became stranded Sunday
inght. The fhird skier was injured when the fell off a 40-to-50-fool
ledge and wandered dazed into town.
Maurice Samuel Cornblatt of Danville, Va., was in stable
condition in Vail Valley Medical Center with a broken wrist and
broken bone in his hand.

Collins tops National League

NEW YORK (UP) — Cincinnati's Dave Collins, who hilt .333 over the first week of the season; was named Monday as the National League's Player of the Week, NL president Charles Feeney announced.

announced.

Collins, the Reds center fielder, went 8-fe-15, scored five runs, stole three bases and had one RBI in Cincinnati's four-game sweep over the Atlanta Braves.

Regge layers nominated for the award included Los Angeles' Regge layers home to batted. 474 and Chicago's Dave Kingman, who cracked three home runs and drove in six runs.

'Keep government out of sports'

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HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Basebail Hall of Fame member Ralph Kiner told a committee on sports violence Monday that the government should keep out of the sports regulation business unless things get out of hand.

Kiner and Sen. Michael Morano, R-Greenwich, a former footbal coach and olicial, discussed the problems of fan and abhete violence with the committee established by the Legislature. Kiner, a former member of the Pittsburgh Pirates and commentator for the New York Mets, said baseball had done a good job "policing lise!" athough some changes had been slow in coming. He said the Legislature should keep out of Connecticut's high school and college sports leagues unless the situation "got pretty sorry."

School and conego sports reages.

"The pressure should be put on them to put their house in order. I believe you should keep government out," he said. "Sports should be polleed from within. If it can't then it should be legislated from the outside."

Morano said he thought 90 percent of the coaches in Connection.

the outside."
Morano said he thought 90 percent of the coaches in Connecticut tried to maintain discipline and fair tacties with their players.
"The minority does not. For some I think the price of victory sometlimes is too great," he said. But Morano noted a suggestion that high school coaches be licensed raised a furor last year.

Mining firm wants skiers out of Aspen

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — A mining company wants the nation's largest ski area operator to take its lifts and ski runs and move elsewhere.

ski runs and move eisewhere.

Smuggler-Durant Mining Corp-toldAspen Skiling Corp. last December it
intended to evict skiers from its land.
The "helrs" to the "old" Aspen "mining"
outfit have filed sult in U.S. District
Court in Denver over the issue.

Court in Denverover the issue.

Smugglet-Durant's 170 acres on prime Aspen Mountain — also known as Ajax Mountain — terrain cover a jigsaw puzzle pattern of patented milning claims over the lower half of the ski hill. It is nearly impossible to build any ski lift or ski run on the mountain without crossing some Smugglet-Durant property.

Smuggler-Durant property.

The tritil's scheduled for Soptember Ilyman 197 said his company in U.S. District Judge James Carriagn's courtroon, will determine it skiers must evacuate Ajax Mountain.
The dispute over the land began in 1978 when Aspen Ski Corp. President D.R.C. Brown sont a letter to the hist better to the Smuggler-Durant could do the Smuggler-Durant holdings, for the Smuggler-Durant could do the Smuggler-Dura

The Hyman family was leasing key pleces of property on Ajax Mountain to the ski company. Brown offered in the letter to increase the rent it paid by 10 percent-because it-was using about one-tenth more land than was covered by the lease.

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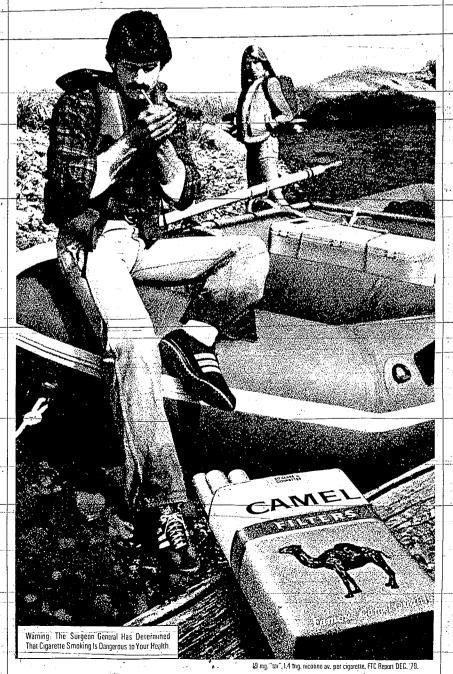
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