

Idaho faces loss of \$15 million

BOISE (UPI) — State and local governments in Idaho could lose about \$15 million in federal funds if President Carter's budget-cutting plans are enacted.

That's the projection of an Idaho Division of Financial Management official.

Larry Schlecht, deputy administrator of the division, said preliminary estimates indicate the loss in fiscal year 1981 could total \$15 million in funds now used for schools, energy, lands, fish and game, transportation, economic development and jobs programs.

"Overwhelmingly, the most important proposed budget reduction is the elimination of General Revenue Sharing monies to the state," says a report distributed by Schlecht Monday to legislative leaders and Gov. John Evans. "Local governments are concerned that the state's ability to provide fiscal relief to local governments would be impaired."

"General revenue sharing has been 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 Payments."

"For the future — fiscal year 1982 and after — the entire \$8.5 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."

Local school districts in Idaho "stand to lose all or a major part of the \$4.55 million they receive annually" in impact assistance from the federal government, the report says. These funds have been awarded to school districts affected by a nearby federal installation, such as the Idaho Falls School District receiving funds as compensation for impacts of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Elimination of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants probably will create a heavy burden

on 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 Idaho will lose all of the \$1.6 million to \$1.9 million presently used, the report says. The report says projections for the loss of funds are based on figures released by the U.S. House Budget Committee and the President's budget revisions staff. The accuracy of the figures is not known, Schlecht said, because, in many cases, federal officials don't know yet how far-reaching the budget reductions will be.

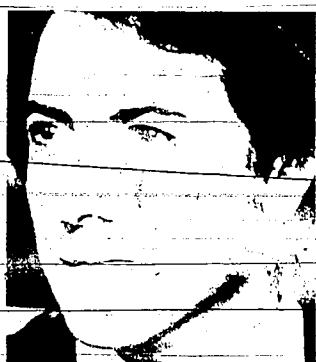
The report says the state Office of Energy would not be adversely affected by the budget cuts, and Department of Water Resources personnel "are not concerned about the proposed reductions and will not seek state funds to replace any loss of federal funds."

The Lands Department will be affected by proposed 38 percent reduction in the Forest Range and Fire Protection program, which will be reduced from \$396,000 in fiscal year 1980 to an estimated \$256,000 for fiscal year 1981.

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SALLY FIELD... best actress



DUSTIN HOFFMAN... best actor



MERYL STREEP... 'Kramer' role cited

'Kramer vs. Kramer' best picture

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 unflinching film of a divorce breaking apart and restructuring the love of a man, a woman and their small son. The best actor and actress Oscars were awarded to Dustin Hoffman and Sally Field.

Hoffman, a respected veteran, was honored for his portrayal of a loving father in "Kramer." He won on his fourth nomination.

Miss Field won for her portrayal of a spunky Southern mill worker, trying to make her family and a struggling labor union, in "Norma Rae." Swiftly rising star Meryl Streep took the best supporting actress award for her portrait of an independent woman, grieving at the loss of her young son, in "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Douglas, 79, who made his first movie 49 years ago and played suave, sophisticated leading men throughout the 1930s, was honored for his performance as a dying presidential cry in "Being There."

Hoffman, saying he refused to believe he beat 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 taxicab."

Miss Field, tears in her eyes, thanked everyone connected with her winning role and said: "I'm going to be the one to cry tonight." "They said this couldn't be done," said the actress, long held 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 widely praised and autobiographical "All That Jazz" — for "Kramer vs. Kramer" and then followed up with a second Oscar for the film's script, as the best screenplay adapted from another medium.

The best original screenplay award went to Steve Tesich, who drew on his youth in Bloomington, Ind., for "Breaking Away."

Mickey Rooney, 60, who has been nominated four times but holds only a special Juvenile Oscar awarded him in 1935, leaned forward expectantly in his seat as the envelope was opened containing the winner in the best supporting actor category.

But when the award went to Douglas, he showed no trace of disappointment, smiling and clapping.

Hoffman, his voice breaking, presented a special award to Sir Alec Guinness for Guinness' career advancing the art of screen acting, drawing a standing ovation from the crowd.

Guinness became the only performer to be honored with such an award after winning an Oscar on his own. He strode across to the strains of the march from "The Bridge on the River Kwai," 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 about my heartbeat!"

She thanked costar Hoffman, the leading contender for the best actor Oscar, and screenwriter and director Robert Benton and producer Stanley Jaffe "for the chance to play Joanna."

She also thanked Jane Alexander — a rival in this category for her performance in the same picture — "for the love and support."

"It's a great honor," she said. "It means a certain standing in the industry."

The award was quickly followed by four Oscars for "All That Jazz," one of the leading challengers for the best picture award — for best adapted score, art direction, costume design and film editing.

Continued on page A2

Evans still ponders recalling legislators

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Monday stopped short of announcing a special legislative session.

However, he said he has few other options to solve the Medicaid and welfare funding problems.

Evans told reporters he hopes to decide by the end of the week whether or not he will call lawmakers back to Boise to appropriate money and amend laws in an attempt to solve the funding dilemma.

Idaho's chief executive said there is "better than a 50-50 chance" he will order a special session, noting that he "said last week that it's probably a 60-40 chance, and it's rising." He said "when and if I decide to call a special session" a tentative starting date would be May 12.

Evans met with legislative leaders Monday to explain funding problems caused by the Carter administration's plans to curtail federal revenue sharing funds and by a recent 4th District Court ruling regarding Medicaid payments to nursing homes.

When asked what options he has to solve the funding dilemma — other than calling a special legislative session — Evans said "Not many." He said the state could cut off Aid to Dependent-Children welfare payments "and take food out of children's mouths" and could continue Medicaid payments to nursing homes "as far as our money goes this year and next year," a path that could run the state into debt substantially.

Health and Welfare Department Director MITCHELL told lawmakers he needs a total of \$1.5 million in additional funds to keep the Aid to Dependent Children welfare payment program alive this fiscal year. He said budget constraints would cause a reduction in the Aid to Dependent Children program in June to less than one-fourth of the normal size, meaning "that landlords and utility companies will not be paid, as all available money will go for food."

"Thus, it will work a hardship not only on the ADC families themselves, but on other sectors of the economy as well."

Two weeks ago, another funding crisis developed when a 4th District Court judge ruled that Idaho must pay the full and reasonable administrative costs sustained by nursing homes treating Medicaid recipients. The state has been paying 70 percent of nursing homes' administrative costs under a plan approved by the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Klein said federal officials have indicated they will not provide additional funding to make up for the increased burden on Idaho as a result of the court ruling. He said Idaho faces a \$1 million shortfall by the end of this fiscal year if federal funds are received and a deficit of more than \$11 million if the federal government pulls out of the program.

Evans said a special legislative session would be limited to "issues of an emergency nature" such as the Medicaid 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 nursing homes, he said. 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.

Evans, however, said he had discussed 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-Children programs alive. He said he has not decided if he would ask lawmakers to consider providing additional 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."

Good morning!

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

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Brokerages look solid after silver disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major brokerage firms have emerged from the recent silver market disaster in sound financial shape.

That was the testimony of the Securities and Exchange Commission chairman 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 jeopardy as a result of its dealings with silver or silver futures," SEC Chairman Harold Williams told the House Government Operations Subcommittee on consumer and monetary affairs.

The panel is holding hearings on why silver prices plummeted from a

record \$50 an ounce in January to \$10 an ounce in March setting off panic selling, particularly in firms known to have dealings with the billionaire Hunt brothers.

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.

The subcommittee was expected to vote today on whether to subpoena the Hunts if they fail to respond by then, a subcommittee aide said.

are required by the state constitution to profess a belief in a supreme being.

For an atheist to be tried in those surroundings, she said, is a violation of her constitutional rights.

Judge 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



MELVYN DOUGLAS... supporting award

SIR ALEC GUINNESS... special honors

U.S. admits 3,500 Cubans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday approved admission of 3,500 Cubans to the United States.

He urged other nations to follow suit.

The U.S. government estimates 10,000 Cubans took advantage of the Cuban government's April 4 offer to allow its citizens to leave the island nation if they could obtain visas from the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Most of the would-be emigrants are still crowded into the small embassy compound.

an immediate international response," press secretary Jody Powell told White House reporters.

"The president remains deeply concerned for the safety and freedom of the U.S. Cubans who are seeking asylum," Powell said.

A spokesman said Peru will accept 1,000 refugees, Spain 500 and Costa Rica, 300.

Since 1959, when Fidel Castro came to power, the United States has admitted 700,000 Cuban refugees — with 15,000 of them arriving in the past 18 months.

Atheist goes after Texas judicial system

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Atheist Madilyn Murray O'Hair contends no court in Texas is suitable to try her on a misdemeanor charge of disrupting a public meeting.

So she asked a trial judge Monday to disqualify himself because he believes in a supreme being.

Mrs. O'Hair, who claims she is indignant and needs a court-appointed attorney to assist her, told reporters she will file a similar motion seeking to disqualify any judge designated to hear her case. She said all officers of the court in Texas — including her prosecutors

are in a belief 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 him worry about that when it gets to him," Jones replied. He scheduled a hearing May 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 suit 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 judiciary system of the state of Texas."

Assistant County Attorney Joe Turner said the county will contest Mrs. O'Hair's contention that she is indignant 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 Monday spent 9½ hours inside the U.S. Embassy examining the American hostages and their living conditions. The officials said they were not sure the militants had shown them all 50 captives. It was the most extensive visit to date by outsiders.

Harald Schmid de Gruneck, Tehran representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and Dr. Bernard Liebeskind, told reporters Monday night they could not keep track of the number of hostages they visited. They offered no explanation and revealed no other details of what they saw.

Liebeskind, who came to Tehran on a special visit to examine the hostages, said he would fly to Geneva today to make his report. Earlier, a spokesman for the Moslem militants insisted the visitors had seen all 50 hostages on their 163rd day of confinement in the downtown Tehran compound. Mansour Sharif, an official of

Iran's Red Lion and Sun Society (Red Cross) who accompanied the group, said the condition of all 50 hostages was good, but two older hostages appeared to be under stress. The two were not identified. The International Red Cross officials, accompanied by four Iranian officials, entered the compound shortly after 1 p.m. and walked across

the iron-bar barriers built outside the embassy at 10:20 p.m. (noon MST). It was the first time the militants allowed a foreign group to stay inside the compound for so long and permitted them to examine the captives' health and living conditions. Red Cross officials were allowed inside twice before for much briefer visits.

The official Pars news agency, quoting the militants, said the Red Cross representatives were allowed to examine the captives' physical and psychological condition and to inspect their surroundings. Accompanying De Gruneck and Liebeskind were Iran's Health Minister Mansour Zargar, Tehran religious leader Hajjotolislam Ali Khamenei, Shamsa of Iran's Red Lion and Sun (Red Cross) Society and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's personal physician, Dr. Mir Arefi. Tehran's state-run television briefly showed an unidentified Persian-speaking hostage talking to Khamenei. Khamenei told Tehran Radio, "I must say that before coming here I did not think the condition of the hostages would be so good."

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 Rae."
The visual effects Oscar went to "A Chorus Line," the best of a menagerie of extraterrestrial 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.

short Oscar went to "Board and Care."
The best foreign language film award went to West Germany's "Tin Drum," from the well known novel by Gunter Grass.
"Apocalypse Now," Francis Ford Coppola's lavish vision of the Vietnam war as a circus of death, drugs and rock 'n' roll, took the statues for cinematography and sound.
Arriving at the Music Center Monday night in hundreds of limousines, some of the nominees expressed nervousness or delighted anticipation in the last minutes before the envelopes were opened.
"If I could bottle this (feeling), I could make a whole lot of money," said Eileen, front runner for the best actress award for "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.
"I'm throwing up I'm so nervous," said diminutive Paul Williams, who was nominated for his song "Rainbow Connection" from "The Muppet Movie."
Many of the women appeared in furs, despite 79-degree temperatures, and low cut necklines. As usual, the decolletee championship went to Edie Williams, who showed up in a

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 "The Boy" after release of her movie "10," was dressed modestly in a sarape.
Liza Minnelli and Goldie Hawn, who recently did a TV show together, shared a limousine.
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.
But it was the nominees for major acting and film production awards, and in some cases the actors and actresses who were not nominated but were scheduled to present awards at the Los Angeles Music Center, who drew most of the attention just before the curtain rose on Hollywood's gala night.
On the eve of the nationally telecast show, Farrah Fawcett first pulled herself out as a presenter, then changed her mind and decided to appear after all.

Idaho facing fund cutback

Continued from page A1
Elimination of the Young Adult Conservation Corps will hurt the Idaho Fish and Game Department by cutting off \$23,000 now received to run the program, the report says. The impact on the Idaho Transportation Department is "currently unknown," the report says, but a reduction of \$500 million nationally has been proposed for fiscal year 1981.
The Department of Parks and Recreation also stands to lose about 46 percent of its \$3 million now used for park acquisition or development, the report says.
The impact on local governments in Idaho also will be heavy, 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 eliminated under the President's plans, the report says, with an expected loss of \$161,000. Another three percent reduction in the Community Development Block Grant program would cut Idaho's annual allotment of \$9 million to \$8,700,000 to \$8,300,000, the report says.

Tuesday briefing

Japan supports sanctions

TOKYO (UPI) — Washington's measures to punish Iran and boycott the Moscow-Summer Olympics received crucial backing from Japan Monday, but a cooler response from other Asian nations.
The Japanese Foreign Ministry said ambassador to Iran Tsutomu Wada will be recalled temporarily to consult with officials about the American Embassy seizure in Tehran 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 their pledge to support a Japanese boycott of the Moscow Olympics in protest to the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.
In contrast to Japan, officials in Australia and New Zealand adopted a more moderate, cautious approach to 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.



Cyrus Vance, right, welcomes Israel's Begin

More Haitians reach U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) — More Haitians 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.

Begin arrives for talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, declaring "we shall do our best" to speed up deadlocked negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, 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 said 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."

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.
"Tilt meters" circling the volcano near the 4,900-foot level indicate the earth is bulging and subsiding before and after eruptions, said Don Finley, of the U.S. Geological Survey.

UPI seeks to halt hearing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — United Press International asked the California Supreme Court Monday for an emergency order stopping the preliminary hearing in Ukiah, Calif., today for accused kidnapper Kenneth Williams.
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. 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 Parrnell, accused in Ukiah of kidnapping Timmy White, 5.

Flotilla remains in port

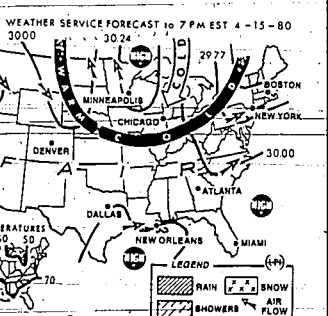
KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Winds, 10-foot seas and the threat of a thunderstorm in the Florida Straits kept a sparse flotilla of Cuban exile small craft in port Monday, blocking any possibility for early delivery of a cargo of food and medicine to the island.
Police counted only eight of a hoped-for 40 boats at the Monroe County Fairgrounds at Key West, where the boat trailers parked.

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 55 to 60 degrees and 60 to 65 Wednesday. Overnight lows 25 to 35.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley.
Partly cloudy and windy today with a chance of a few mountain showers. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Highs today near 50 and Wednesday in the middle 50s. 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 over Nevada. Highs in the 60s both days with lows in the 20s and 30s.
Synopsis:
A weak cold front brought gusty winds, clouds and a few light showers to Idaho Monday but the effects aren't likely to last long. Cooler temperatures and winds will be noticeable in the Magic Valley today but sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected by midweek.
The front moved into northern Idaho Monday afternoon, dropping temperatures about 10 degrees below Sunday readings. In southeastern Idaho, warmer air

pushed temperatures about 10 degrees above Sunday levels. Winds gusting to 45 miles an hour at Lewiston Monday afternoon.
The field preparation outlook for Magic Valley Thursday through Saturday calls for a slight chance of showers Thursday and Friday but otherwise mostly dry. High temperatures will be in the middle 60s with lows in the lower 30s. Most showers are expected to be near or over the mountains.
Maximum 4 inch soil temperatures are expected to be down 2 degrees today with the minimum tonight down 2 degrees.
Winds gusting to 30 miles an hour today are expected to decrease to around 10 mph by tonight.
The warmest temperature in Idaho Monday was 78 degrees at Parma while Stanley had the coldest reading, 15.
Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 90 at Yuma, Ariz., while the low was 9 at Aspen, Colo.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	47	0
Atlanta	53	47	0
Boston	53	47	0
Chicago	53	47	0
Cleveland	53	47	0
Dallas	53	47	0
Denver	53	47	0
Des Moines	53	47	0
Detroit	53	47	0
Honolulu	80	69	0
Indianapolis	53	47	0
Kansas City	53	47	0
Las Vegas	61	47	0
Los Angeles	61	47	0
Memphis	53	47	0
Miami Beach	53	47	0
Minneapolis	53	47	0
New Orleans	53	47	0
New York	53	47	0
Oklahoma City	53	47	0
Orlando	53	47	0
Philadelphia	53	47	0
Pittsburgh	53	47	0
Portland, Me.	53	47	0
Portland, Ore.	53	47	0
San Diego	53	47	0
San Francisco	53	47	0
Seattle	53	47	0
St. Louis	53	47	0
Washington	53	47	0
Burley	72	52	0
Gooding	72	52	0
Idaho Falls	72	52	0
Lewiston	72	52	0
Pocatello	72	52	0
Shoshone	72	52	0
Twin Falls	72	52	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	46	0
Yellowida	73	31	0
Normal	66	35	0

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 15, the 106th day of 1980 with 260 to follow.
The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
These born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
The 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 calling for 75,000 volunteer soldiers.
In 1865, President Lincoln died from an assassin's bullet — and Andrew Johnson was sworn in as chief executive.
In 1912, the luxury liner "Titanic" sank off Newfoundland. Of the 2,223 passengers aboard, 1,517 were lost.

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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 an Indian 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 Trust 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 Lalwani of Baroda in northwestern Gujarat state.

Security men quickly overpowered Lalwani and took him to a nearby police station where he was questioned and charged with attempted murder.



INDIRA GANDHI ... knife misses

Liberia junta delays treason trials

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Liberia's new military government Monday postponed trying former officials as traitors, and its leader said he overthrew the old regime because "privilege had held our people down for too long."

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

China moves to muffle all dissent

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese leaders moved to muffle political dissent completely Monday by calling for an end to press freedom, public rallies 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

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — 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 Beirut newspaper said.

The proposal by Libyan strongman Col. Muammar Khadafi came in Sunday's opening session of the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front summit in Tripoli, the An-Nahar newspaper said 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

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Soviet-backed Afghan regime faces serious internal rifts and was forced to fire more than 90 army officers on suspicion of anti-government activities, Indian and Pakistani news reports said Monday.

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

Tito grows worse

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors Monday revealed yet another serious medical complication for the gravely ill 87-year-old leader — liver failure.

This was the first time that the doctors mentioned the liver in the list of Tito's medical complications, which include total kidney failure, pneumonia, high fever and sporadic heart trouble.

The complications set in following a Jan. 20 operation to amputate Tito's leg.

Violence claims 29

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — At least 29 people have died in the latest wave of political violence in El Salvador.

Jose Amillo Estrada, 52, mayor of the San Salvador suburb of Soyapango, was shot to death Monday by guerrillas of the leftist Popular Liberation Forces.

16-Day Bargain European Holiday

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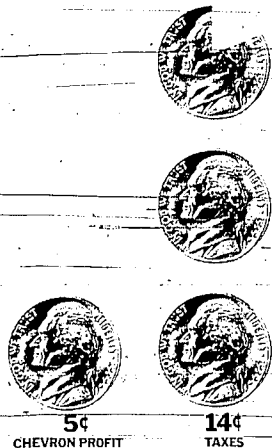
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Chevron energy report: For each nickel profit Chevron made on petroleum operations— almost three times as much went for taxes.

Taxes on Chevron's worldwide petroleum operations last year were over \$4.5 billion,* divided among Federal, State, local and foreign governments. Here at home, these taxes included:

- Federal income tax
- State income taxes
- Municipal income taxes
- Real and personal property tax
- Taxes on the production of oil and gas
- Excise taxes
- Sales taxes
- Payroll taxes

RATIO OF CHEVRON PROFIT TO TAXES



Taxes taken by government obviously reduce funds available for energy reinvestment — funds needed to help move America toward energy independence.



*Includes Chevron's share of affiliate taxes.

New *Dolce Vita* 14 Karat Gold Filled Chain

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Editorials

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



Art Buchwald Dan of Afghanistan

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" a week or so ago, Dan joined up with Afghan rebels, disguised as a mountain freedom fighter, and was filmed under fire from Russian 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 true story of what the rebels were facing in this remote part of the world. "Gunga Ram," 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 Afghan tribesmen doing battle with the Soviet Goliath.
Now that he is safely back home, I think some tough 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 was taken over as anchorman of the evening news?
When CBS declared that Dan would be the heir 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 idly 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 limited. Having used up his Moscow

Boycott to put brake on Olympics?

The U.S.-led boycott of the Olympic Games 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 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 Afghanistan 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 catapults to fame virtually overnight is a gold mine to someone willing to use that fame. Look no further than swimmer Mark Spitz or decathlon champion Bruce Jenner. Olympians who signed lucrative 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 pro team within days of his team's stunning development at Lake Placid, but was filmed for a soft drink commercial almost as fast.
The Olympics movement has become so money oriented, companies fall all over themselves approaching athletes laden 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 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.
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 a brake 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.

Ellen Goodman Another Scopes trial

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.
Washington Post Writers Group
WASHINGTON — When I heard the first stories, they sounded merely absurd.
It was as if some people had exhumed poor John T. Scopes and put him 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 in the schools isn't sex education or prayer, but science. Three weeks ago, the Georgia state legislature passed a law requiring that Genesis be taught side by side with evolution. In 15 states, bills have been introduced that would give the Bible equal time with Darwin. In 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 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 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 Jennings Bryan had hedged in the famous monkey trial. When Clarence Darrow asked him, "Do you think the earth was made in six days?" the silver-tongued orator had waited — 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 eons in response to the environment. Genesis is good metaphor 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 heightens our own anxiety about science's own fear 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 wish.
But now the people who blame sex education for sexual activity — who claim that history textbooks have produced disrespect for our history — they are more sophisticated than those who "teach" of evolution" for "animal behavior."
Chief Justice Braswell Peen of the Georgia Court of Appeals actually stated that "the teaching of scientific creationism as evidenced in the book of Genesis would significantly reduce crime in America."
W. Lloyd Dale, the only biology teacher at the High School in Lemmon, S.D., told Barbara Parker of the American School Board Journal, "I maintain that if you teach a kid that he's an animal and that his behavior is based on his environment that he is going to act like an animal!"
To support religious values, the creationists would subvert scientific truths. 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 universe. Darwin suggested that we were not created whole and dominant.
Religion promised us a certain place. Science put us in our real place.
In Darwin's context, we are a part of nature and natural laws. People who do not rule nature have to learn to live within it. In that sense, our children could do worse than remember that we are animals.
But the creationists don't want them to know our heritage.
It seems to me that there is no intrinsic conflict between faith and science, believing and knowing. The theory of change doesn't begin to explain the ultimate mystery: the origin of the origin of the species. The beginning of the beginning is a subject for philosophers and theologians and the scientists in their ranks.
But to suggest that we give Genesis equal time with evolution is like giving Pope Urban's math equal time with Galileo's. The creationists are people for whom the Bible is the only textbook. They would leave a chill wind for our children to inherit.

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 prepare his recent opinion in Branti vs. Finkel.
With that opinion, the system is in deeper trouble yet. Verily, "it is written that from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."
About all the two parties 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 circumscribed by the growth of a career civil service at both the state and federal levels. Even so, many jobs have remained available as patronage. 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 controls the legislature when a vacancy occurs. The public defender in turn is authorized to appoint nine assistants who serve at his pleasure. These jobs also have been patronage jobs.
When the Republicans ruled Rockland county, Aaron Finkel and Alan Tabakman won jobs as assistant public defenders. They are both Republicans. But when Democrat Peter Branti took over as public defender in January 1978, he promptly set about 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 suit, contending that it is unconstitutional under the First Amendment for them to be discharged 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 upheld the lower courts.
The six-man majority agreed, a bit dubiously, 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 policymaking in character.
But the ultimate test, said the court, has nothing to do with policy or confidence. "The question is whether the hiring 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 flatly that public funds, 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 Rehnquist 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 wisest chief to carry out the wishes 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 (Ill.) sheriff, the chief justice was fully in accord with Mr. Justice Powell.
For courts to interfere with such patronage, he said, is to intrude upon legislative concerns. It strains the

Letters

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 Congress.
They named seven members of the House and one senator as willing to accept bribes. Even pictures were shown of one congressman stuffing swads of money into his pockets.
This would seemingly call for immediate investigation by the House Ethics Committee charged with overseeing the morals of this honorable body.
In all haste the entire matter was swept under the already dirty rug and the publicly squelched. Now comes one of the members of the Ethics Committee claiming the honor of Congress has been jeopardized by the revelations or "frame-ups" as he claims.
What odds will you give that this whole mess will be quietly brushed aside as harmless to the Congress? Just good clean business as usual.
In high office and business circles seem to stem from the fact that the great majority are lawyers. These men have become trained speakers and schoolies in subterfuge and skulduggery. It has become a part of their lives together with the manipulation of laws.
Perhaps the solution lies in the philosophy of Wild Bill in one of Shakespeare's immortal plays. Fighting with his sabers on ways to create a better government he declares, "First let's kill all the lawyers."
While I would not advocate this drastic step in a land that holds the last frayed remnants of freedom, nevertheless the public should take note. The greatest nation on earth can be betrayed by its laws.
The honor of a great nation is at stake in Washington and when one of the candidates for the presidency proposed we seize a like number of

Iranians and hold them for the release of our people, one of the mental giants that infests Congress declared, "We can't do that without due process of law." Under the manipulation of lawyers he could take from four to eight years to clear the courts. Let us ask how highly does the Iranian government leaders hold and respect our muddled legal system?
CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Caring group
Editor, Times-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 scared half out of my wits. First, I was in the emergency room. I'd like to thank the nurses and emergency room doctor for being so gracious and polite. They took the time on a very busy night to explain everything they were going to do.
The next thing I knew, I was on a stretcher and on 3-East. There was a again met by caring, polite nurses. After that, there were the unending X-rays, blood tests, etc., where again they were polite and caring.
After 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 very good to my family by letting them come in and where I woke up.
When I woke up, I was in ICU, 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 caring nurses on 3-East.
Now that I am home, feeling better each 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, Dr. McKain, and Dr. Schow.
HILMA JACKSON
Buhl

Parking story
Editor, Times-News:
Mrs. Dixie 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.
You asked about 4-hour meters. Second Avenue, alongside the Off Street Parking Lots on Second Avenue West and South, from the Travelodge Motel to the Imperial 400 Motel and on Second Avenue East and North from Matt's Service to Cain's Clearance Center, which you can use for extended shopping times. Eight additional 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 2-hour meters in the Off-Street Parking Lots along each of the Second Avenue West and South, from the Main Avenue stores just across the alleys into the mall stores' rear doorways. An additional 69 parking spaces with 2-hour meters are located on the West sides of Second Avenue West and South on the East sides of Second Avenue East and North.
For the use of shoppers, and those employed downtown, 141 more parking spaces have 6-hour meters — these are on the perimeter of the mall area, on Shoshone Street and on the Second streets.
For your shorter trips to Downtown, there are 210 parking spaces on main Avenue in the Mall area with 1-hour meters for greater availability through faster turnover.
We sincerely appreciate your desire to shop Downtown, and are happy there are so many more parking spaces in Downtown Twin Falls than in most Idaho cities. Continuing efforts are aimed at providing even more convenient parking spaces for shoppers in the future.
DOWNTOWNERS OF TWIN FALLS

Boston Globe captures 3 Pulitzer prizes; Iran photo wins

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Boston Globe won 1980 Pulitzer Prizes Monday for local reporting, commentary and criticism.

The Gannett News Service won the Pulitzer for Public Service.

The Pulitzer for spot news photography was won by a photographer for United Press International whose name was withheld for his own safety. He was cited for a photograph showing a government firing squad executing nine Kurdish rebels and two former police officers of the deposed Shah in Samarra, Iran.

In the words of his editor, Larry

DeSantis, the UPI photographer "did the only thing he could—make a photo, get it distributed and hope it would arouse the world to react and put an end to bloodshed."

A team of five reporters for the Boston Globe won in the category of special local reporting for a series on Boston's mass transit system, and prizes were also awarded to the Globe's Ellen Goodman for commentary, and William A. Henry III for criticism.

Ellen Goodman's column appears on the opinion page of the Times-News.

It was the second time a newspaper

has won three Pulitzers in the same year. The New York Times accomplished the feat in 1978.

"We feel simply great about it," said Globe Editor Thomas Winship. "It's a benchmark of good things happening at the paper, but it's not the be-all or end-all. It's some sort of recognition of the paper's commitment to serious investigating reporting and encouragement of creative criticism."

The public service award to Gannett was granted, according to the Pulitzer Committee, for "its series on financial contributions to the Pauline Fathers, located in the hills of eastern

Pennsylvania.

"Reported and written by three Gannett writers—John M. Hanchette, William F. Schmitz, and Norman Sherwood, each of whom is Roman Catholic; the stories told how donors were misled and funds squandered, how criminal elements became involved in church fund-raising and how eventually the church confronted its mispractices and began to make amends."

Reached for comment, Hanchette said, "It feels really good."

"We figured we had a chance—even when we wrote the thing," Hanchette said. "But when we started

talking about it, as journalists always do, it seemed just too dang controversial, especially in a year when the pope came over and there were all those pro-Catholic stories."

Other prizes were awarded to:

- Bette Swenson Orsini and Charles Stafford of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times for national reporting for their investigation of the Church of Scientology.
- The staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer for distinguished general-local reporting for the newspaper's coverage of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.
- Norman Mailer for fiction for "The Executioner's Song" on the Gary Gilmore execution.
- Joel Brinkley and Jay Mather of the Louisville Courier-Journal for international journalism for their reporting and photography on Cambodia.
- Robert L. Bartley of the Wall Street Journal for distinguished editorial writing.
- Don Wright of the Miami News for excellence in editorial cartooning.
- Erwin H. Hagler of the Dallas Times Herald for feature photography for a series on the western cowboy.

"Douglas H. Hofstadter for non-fiction for his work "Godel, Escher, Bach: An Eternal Golden Braid," a book of mathematical philosophy.

"David Del Tredici for music for his 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 Pulitzer Prize Board.

In its citation of Brinkley and Mather of the Courier-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 typhoid but managed to meet the Dec. 2 deadline for the first of four major articles headlined: 'Living the Cambodian Nightmare.'"

The committee said the Philadelphia Inquirer told the story of Three Mile 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 emergency was handled."

Of the St. Petersburg Times expose on the Church of Scientology, the committee noted, "Four years went by before the series began, four years of suit and counter-suit, harassment, smearing of Mrs. Orsini's husband's reputation, rifling of files, fake accidents, and finally the trial in Washington that brought convictions and sentences."

People

Faces

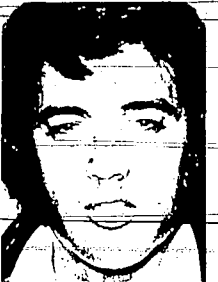
By United Press International

BORGE TO THE RESCUE

Pianist-comedian Victor Borge, whose keyboard "kbitzing" has made audiences laugh for years, found himself in a more serious role recently. While at the helm of his 53-foot yacht, the *Akavati*, off the island of St. Croix, he intercepted a distress signal from a nearby boat: Man overboard 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.



VICTOR BORGE ...leads in rescue



ELVIS PRESLEY ...good hedge today

HYPERACTIVE CHILD

Miss Tennis Tracy Austin, 17, hair in pigtails and looking like a commercial for California outdoor life, has a habit of bouncing on her toes when she awaits serve from her opponent. In defeating immense-looking Regina Marsikova at Hilton Head, S.C., Sunday, she bounced up and down throughout the match in a display of energy that the Broodingnagian and comparatively slow-footed Marsikova must have found frustrating. Austin's reward—for a hyperactive afternoon—\$30,000.

WE ARE THE PARADE?

Country music's finest will participate in a unique parade April 24 celebrating Nashville's bicentennial—the audience will walk the parade route while the musicians remain stationary. Grand Ole Opry favorites Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff and guitarist Chet Atkins will be among the stars performing during the Century III parade.

KEEP A GOOD PRINCE DOWN

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

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 trophies to the winners.

ELVIS AND INFLATION

Investing in Elvis Presley memorabilia apparently is a good hedge against inflation, according to a new book, "Collecting Elvis," Author Eddie James reports pieces on Elvis autographs have jumped from an average of \$500-\$675 in November, 1979, to \$1,000-\$1,350 this month, with no slowdown in sight. Elvis Presley lipsticks, from the batch of 450,000 sold for \$1 for six months in 1957, are now worth more than \$100.

Mimic Rich Little says he has so many personalities in his repertoire of impressions that he's asked the gov-

ernment for an extension of time to fill out his U.S. Census form. Talk about filling out the long form.

BEHIND THE NAME: Melina Mercouri was born Maria Amalia Mercouri—the nickname "Melina" means "Honey" in Greek.

Repairman arraigned 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 attorney's wife.

Donald Wayne Hemphill was being held in the Dallas 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, 24, was found sprawled nude on the floor of her bedroom with the words "Now we are even Don" written in lipstick on a nearby floor-length mirror. Authorities still are uncertain if the message was addressed to her husband or was signed by the suspect.

Hemphill had been arraigned after his arrest about 12:30 a.m. Sunday but authorities said he was groggy with sleep then and wanted to make sure he understood the charge and had legal assistance.

When asked at the re-arraignment Monday if he understood the circumstances, Hemphill, wearing blue jeans and an imitation leather jacket, replied meekly, "Yes sir."

Hemphill, a repairman for a nationwide department store chain, was convicted in Tulsa, Okla., for indecent exposure in 1973 and again in 1974.

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ENDS TONIGHT! KIRK DOUGLAS FARRAH FAWCETT

SATURN 3

TUESDAY 7:00 & 8:50 JEROME CINEMA

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 income in the future. A day when you can make interesting decisions and get desired results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 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 meditation.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze your position quickly 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 with congenial friends.

MOON CHILDREN (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 money than you can afford in a new project or you could regret it later. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your intuitive promptings now and get excellent results. Show others that you are a very reliable person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Confer with associates and listen to their ideas so that there will be more mutual cooperation. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Daytime hours are best for going after your most cherished goals. Don't let an outsider take advantage of you.

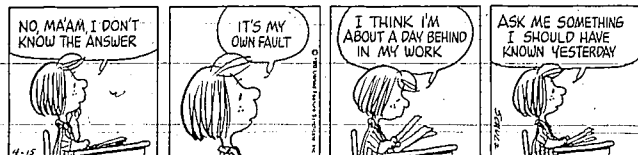
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into new interests that could give you more income in the future. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

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 now. A wiser attitude toward loved ones 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.

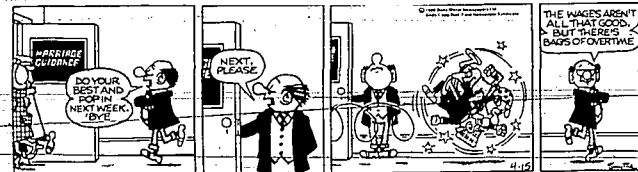
PEANUTS



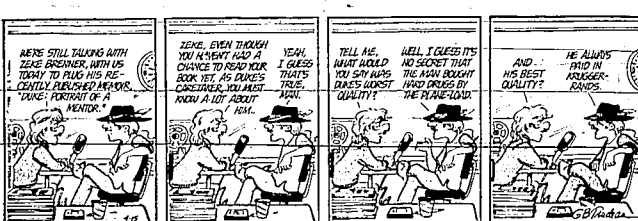
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Third of widows stay single rest of lives

One out of three widows purposely decides to remain unmarried. Or so report the social scholars who study such matters. This reflects the overall statistics, please note. Individually, one woman may reject remarriage simply because she sees no acceptable 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 says, with whatever words: "I don't want to nurse another one into the grave."

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

Lat. of people-use-the-descriptive-term—"full-fledged"—without realizing it means covered with feathers.

PAUL SAID 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 Revere at the end of this famous ride in 1775.

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

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.

Q: What did the Pilgrims eat mostly on the Mayflower trip here?

A: Soup.

BIG CATS

The lion in medieval times was called a leo, you know that. The big unmarked cat we refer to as a panther then was identified as a pard? It was widely believed, wrongly, that the leo cross-mated with the pard. That's why we call the smaller livelier cat a leopard.

It has been noted that Aristotle 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."

The hydrochloric acid in a crocodile's digestive system is said to be strong enough to dissolve steel hooks.

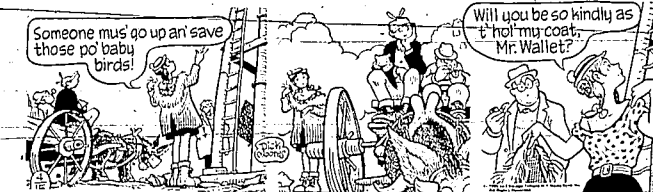
Up to certain limits, you can figure a fish can swim about eight miles an hour for each foot of its body length.

More than four out of five cancer patients are over age 54.

Read "Daisy's Book of Good Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Daisy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. 5, Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76085.

Answers sent to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



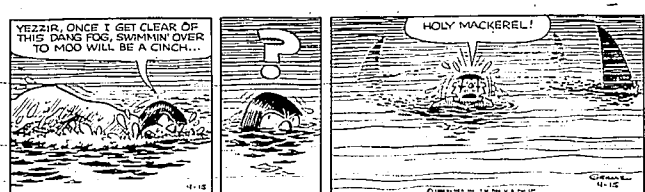
THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY GOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



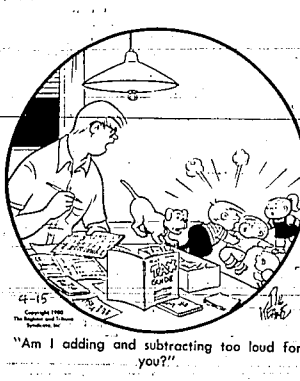
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN

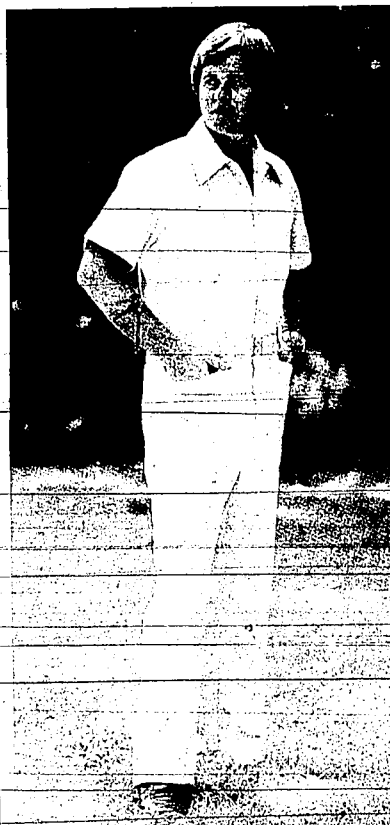


FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley life

LEISUR-ALLS in BABY CORD



MRS. A.

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 wait 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 lie.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Dear Abby

Boyfriend makes just one too many

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I share a one-bedroom 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 said OK.

When I got back, the boyfriend didn't leave. Instead, he started sleeping 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.

He doesn't appear to be looking too hard for a job (he's getting unemployment) and frankly, I am fed up with this arrangement. He has been here exactly 30 days, and he never mentions moving.

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

DEAR HAD IT: Give him until sundown tonight. Then tell your girlfriend AND her boyfriend that there is more of a crowd than you bargained for. The squeaking wheel 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 still grieving for him. We never mention the boy's name unless they do, because we know how heartbroken they are. Now the problem:

A cousin recently had a baby boy. And what does she do? She goes ahead 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 thoughtless 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 dead father or grandfather to perpetuate the family name, but a cousin? Please give me your opinion as I, too, am heartbroken.

LONE STAR STATE
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 intention: I am sure your cousin and her husband wanted to give only 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.

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

Valley High School lists honor students

EDEN - Valley High School principal, Dale Tilley, has released the high school's third nine-week honor roll.

Students earning all A's are Nancy Bloxham, Jill Dixon, Verlyn Lehnes, Mike Srucek and Robert Winkle, seniors; Jay Blacker, Brenda Grant, Audrey Taylor and Kevin Sibley, juniors; Kim Hardy, Shauna Henry and Rusti Nelson, sophomores; Denise Hardy and Sue Shawver, Freshmen and Janelle Alasira, Sara Barton, Susan Bruns, Terri Coulson and Shelley Stiggle, eighth grade. Seniors on the honor roll also include Teri Bentley, Ken Burcham, Gary Christopherson, Barbara Day, Karen Hanson, Greg Hutchins, Ardell Koyle, Delores Lewis, Jim Lamun, Gary Miller, Andy Morris, Patsy Okelberry, Melinda Pangburn, Russell Pharris, Sandy Reed, Rob Sellers, Lytia Shinn, Meredith Sorensen, Jim Stewart and Tim Waters.

Juniors: Janet Bailey, Darryk Carlow, Vicki Bird, Tina Brill, Judy Cohen, Barbara Daniels, Patsi Dean, Becky Ehlers, Mary Havens, Chuck Henry, Kent Metcalf, Sandee Norgard, Julie Paul and Kerry Stepp. Sophomores: Rochelle Cohen, Colleen Douglas, Kathy Gull, Cindy Hanson and Bruce Lehnes. Freshmen: Gary Blacker, Lori Burdick, Jann Burnett, Todd Buschhorn, Tony Davidson, David Ehlers, Art Henry, Heather Huettig, Marsha Norgard, Tawnia Pearson, John Reed and Cintee Stastny.

Engagements

Lori Lee Hoast

HAMMETT - Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoast of Meridian, formerly of Hammett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lee Michelle, to Robert Gordon.

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

Miss Hoast graduated from the University of Idaho in 1978 and is employed at the Rainier Bank in Seattle.

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 17, at Boise State University with over 500 other leading Idaho students in intensive study and practice of local and state government principles. The Boys State program is sponsored by the American Legion and the dinner will be hosted by Twin Falls Post 7.

According to Commander Sidney Knight, newly elected Post 7 officers will be installed at the May 13 meeting. They include Ralph Lacey, commander; Gerald Wertz, first vice commander; P. W. Ryall, second vice commander; William B. Rose, adjutant; Ernest Rayland, 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.

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Jill Knight

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

Stowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rondo Stowell of Farmington, N.M.

Miss Knight is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Brigham Young University. She is employed as a photographer at Provo.

Stowell, a 1974 graduate of Farmington High School, served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Japan-Okiyama mission. He is attending Brigham Young University majoring in business management.

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

Submarine park

PINEAPPLE POINT, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) - At Coral World on St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, you can walk around on the bottom of the crystal-clear waters of the Caribbean sea among multi-colored fish and other sea creatures. The spectacular submarine park, open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., admission is \$5. The park keeps the fish in the area by feeding them twice a day so there is never a shortage of fish to look at.

Coming Soon! The Suntan Palace

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PLUS...20% OFF on our special 1980 Senior Portrait Price List.
PLUS...An additional FREE 3 1/2 x 5 PORTRAIT if you make your appointment before May 10

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CANNING KITCHEN GARAGE SALE

APRIL 18
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

APRIL 19
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION: From East Five-Points: go south 1/2 mile then east 1 block, or 1 block south and 1 block east of the Longhorn Meat Market (formerly Emmens Market) on South Blue Lakes Blvd.

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DONATIONS WANTED!

Any saleable item you might have that you no longer need. Anything that might need minor repairing (tricycles, bikes, wagons, tables, chairs and household appliances), etc. Newspapers, aluminum cans, cardboard, paper sacks for recycling.

Proceeds to generate starting funds for the 1980 canning season and to retire 1979 note now due.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: Frank Wolfe, 734-4781; Lois Gailey, 423-5219; Orval Johnson, 733-1564; Jeanne Molesworth, 733-6727; Thera Parish, 734-2010.

Times-News Public Service Advertisement

Closing prices on stocks Monday

Tuesday, April 15, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

Table of stock closing prices for Monday. Columns include company names (e.g., Abbott, ABC, Adair), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for NEW YORK, NYSE, and OTC.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices. Columns include Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, and Close P.M.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices. Columns include Bid, Ask, and company names like Bank of Amer., 1st SecCo, etc.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 14.12 1/2 the ounce off 0.74. Englehard quoted a silver lease price of 14.72 1/2 off and a price for fabricated silver at 15.23 off 0.74.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Monday: Whites, Central and Red, all the market, 65¢ Northern, Nebraska, no quote with limited trading at 20¢ off.

Public Auction advertisement for Saturday, April 19. Features 'NO MINIMUM STARTING BIDS' and 'NO ITEMS WITH RESERVE PRICES'. Lists equipment like trucks, trailers, and vehicles. Includes a detailed list of items for sale such as Case 450 Crawler Dozer, Ford vans, and heavy trucks.

Valley beans and other agricultural products. Lists prices for various bean types (Great northern, Pinto, etc.) and potatoes. Includes contact information for Valley dealers.

4TH ANNUAL IRON & CUSTOM CAR SHOW. Large advertisement for the show at the Expo Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Features a vintage car illustration and event details: APRIL 19 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M., APRIL 20 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Sponsored by Magic Valley Early Iron and C.S.I. Judo Club.

Ex-governor's conviction left stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marvin Mandel, convicted of corruption while he was governor of Maryland, lost a last-ditch appeal at the Supreme Court Monday.

He could begin serving a four-year 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 co-defendants out of jail or shorten their terms.

Without comment, the high court let stand a tie-vote ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding Mandel's 1977 conviction and sentence for bribery and racketeering.

The justices also turned down appeals by the co-defendants, W. Dale Hess, William A. Rodgers, Harry W. Rodgers III, Irvin 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

bad is that this is a punishment my family will have to endure. I am composed and I have learned to accept whatever might happen."

He said his wife would continue to run their consulting firm in Arnold, Md.

Mandel's lawyer, Arnold Welner, said he would file motions by Friday with U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor, who tried the case, to either reduce or set aside the sentence.

Prosecutor Russell Baker, the U.S. attorney in Baltimore, said of the high court's action, "I'm—happy and pleased, and otherwise I have no comment."

Welner said under an agreement with Baker, the former governor has 30 days to surrender for imprisonment if Taylor does not act.

"In other actions, on returning to the bench from a two-week recess, the high court:

- Cleared the way for the government to collect up to \$125,000 in

royalties from former CIA agent Frank Snepp, whose book on U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam was published without the agency's consent.

- Dismissed a white bus driver's "reverse discrimination" challenge to an affirmative action plan for black operators in New Orleans.
- Rejected efforts to reinstate three Amtrak passenger trains discontinued in last year's reorganization of the nation's rail service.
- Agreed, in the case of a federal border agent accused of shooting an illegal alien in the back, to decide whether a state may appeal a federal court's acquittal of a criminal suspect.
- Let stand a ruling that applicants for welfare are entitled to a hearing before being rejected for benefits.
- Turned down an effort by Illinois Attorney General William Scott, convicted of tax fraud, to disqualify the prosecutor.



MARVIN MANDEL ...loses appeal

Lance defense rests in trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — The defense rested its case for former U.S. Budget Director Bert Lance Monday.

It was apparently satisfied that less than 2½ days of testimony by Lance and six character witnesses were enough to convince a jury he is innocent of bank fraud charges. Lawyers for Lance's three codefendants were expected to finish their defense before the end of the day, clearing the way for the case to go to the U.S. District Court jury before the end of the week.

Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr., who has presided at the massive case now in its 14th week, dismissed a count against codefendant Thomas Mitchell, leaving only 19 of the original 33 counts alleging violation of federal banking laws against the four men.

Nevada-California border case heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nevada urged the Supreme Court Monday to declare its boundary with California as a line marked in 1863, not a subsequent survey that moved sections of it 3,000 to 5,000 feet to the east.

In hour-long arguments, Nevada challenged a report by a special master — a fact-finder appointed by the high court — recommending the boundary be the line surveyed in 1872 and honored for the last century.

At issue is the boundary between the two states from Oregon to the Colorado River — more than 600 miles.

California maintains the boundary should be established as the 1872 line surveyed by Allexey von Schmidt, not the Houghton-Lives line surveyed the year before Nevada was admitted into the union.

High court approves election spending lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld federal election law limitations on how much a presidential candidate may spend on his campaign.

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

The justices apparently agreed with Federal Election Commission arguments that the high court's 1976 decision upholding the constitutionality of the campaign funding statute applied the law in that regard.

The Republicans also argued unsuccessfully that the rights of potential campaign contributors are infringed by the expenditure curbs because they "force" a candidate to choose public financing, which bars private contributions.

Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said the court's action has "further weakened the political parties and the political system in which they operate to the ultimate detriment of our democratic system itself."

Federal campaign funding statutes provide presidential candidates must decide within 14 days after they are nominated whether to finance their campaigns by raising funds on their own or by accepting public financing.

Taxpayers may earmark \$1 on their returns for general revenues to fund elections. This year, the Republican and Democratic nominees will be

entitled to about \$29.5 million each.

In June 1976, the GOP National Committee, the Federation of New York and two registered Republicans filed suit in New York federal court challenging the Presidential Election Campaign Fund Act and the Federal Election Campaign Fund Act.

They contended as unconstitutional the laws' limitations on expenses and prohibitions on individual citizens' contributions.

Three lower courts ruled on the complaint, including the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which held candidates must observe Congress' prohibitions on raising or spending private funds for their campaigns.

In their Supreme Court appeal, the Republicans said limits on political spending are direct government intervention in "the amount of speech in which a presidential candidate may engage."

The realities of campaign spending dictate the acceptance of public funding as the "only safe course," they argued, because of the short time between nomination and election, and the considerable effort needed to raise private donations.

So far this year, only former Texas Gov. John Connally, who since has dropped out as a Republican presidential candidate, refused federal campaign funds.

The Republicans contended that limits on individual contributions hinder grass roots political activities.

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Colorado court denies reporters' privilege

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Supreme Court ruled Monday that reporters cannot claim a constitutional privilege to testify or produce documents before a grand jury if they have personal knowledge of a crime.

In a unanimous decision, the court sided with a judge who said a 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 secret grand jury proceedings.

"We find no testimonial privilege under the federal 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

Washington called the ruling "outlandish," adding that Pankratz got "his teeth knocked in" for trying to be lionel privilege to testify or produce documents before a grand jury if they have personal knowledge of a crime.

Pankratz's "conduct was merely the fact he obtained information ... The reporter did not engage in illegal conduct. He simply was a passive recipient of information," Landau said.

Pankratz was subpoenaed to appear before a Denver grand jury in 1978 to determine who leaked information from a secret grand jury proceedings.

Retired State Supreme Court Justice Edward C. Day, sitting as a Denver District Court judge, refused to dismiss a subpoena against the reporter, and the Colorado Supreme Court upheld that action.

"When a reporter has observed or participated in criminal or wrongful conduct and is subpoenaed to testify and to produce documents relating to the conduct which is the subject matter of the charge, he stands in the same shoes as any ordinary citizen and can claim no special privilege," Day ruled.

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Police Infant dies in roll-over

RUPERT — A six-month-old Rupert infant was killed Monday in a one-car roll-over near Rupert, Mindoka 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 accident.

The child's mother and driver of the car, Barbara Baker, was reported in stable condition at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Jarvis said Mrs. Baker was southbound on North Meridian Road, about 15 miles north of Rupert, when she apparently lost control of the vehicle. The car rolled over three times, throwing the child clear, Jarvis said. The vehicle rolled over the child who died instantly from massive head injuries, he said.

The car came to rest upright, Jarvis said.

The case remains under investigation and no one does not know how fast the car was traveling or how Mrs. Baker lost control, Jarvis said.

Buhl woman faces charge

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl woman was cited for driving while intoxicated following an accident Sunday.

Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies said Florence Wilma Adams, 39, was westbound on U.S. Highway 20, 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. Adams was reportedly traveling at 35 mph when the accident occurred at about 10:34 p.m.

No one in the Blacker car was injured. Adams was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Juveniles held in tree arson

TWIN FALLS — Police were held 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, 305 N. Locust. The tree was destroyed in the blaze which also scorched a side of Masoner's house, police said. Total damage was estimated at about \$250.

The names of the suspects, one female and three males, were not 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 Qualls said.

Federal matching funds

2 hospitals, Buhl school get energy grants

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About \$76,000 in federal matching grants for energy-conservation measures have been awarded two Magic Valley hospitals and the Buhl School District.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital has been granted \$34,585, Cassia Memorial Hospital, \$37,697, and Buhl School District, \$24,671. Each must now match the grant with the same amount from its own budget and use the entire sum for approved energy 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 accept the money.

These grants were part of \$848,174



Twin Falls saddlemaker Ron Rose turns leather into functional works of art.

One at a time, strictly custom

In every saddle is a little bit of Ron Rose

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Aching cowboys who all their joints to get moving some mornings would find a friend in Ron Rose.

The Twin Falls man is a saddlemaker committed to keeping cowboys from Oregon to the Rockies riding safe.

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.

Beating 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 fueling his enthusiasm.

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

"Factory saddles are cheaper, but they're just not as comfortable because they're often put together in a hurry 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 said southern Idaho riders ordered so many of the factory's goods

that he figured this was a good place to work independently.

The product of a farm upbringing and 11 years on the rodeo circuit, Rose, 29, 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 probably going to take care of it," he said. "But some of these weekend pleasure riders are something else."

"They'll throw their saddles in a

heap on the floor and then slack a lawnmower on top of it for the winter. And then those people wonder why 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 sell for \$700 to \$1,000.

Even at those prices, Rose said, he has no trouble finding buyers.

"Sometimes I get swamped," he said, "and that makes me nervous. You get to where you can't sleep at night because you know there's so much work to be done."

Workdays tend to be lonely, Rose said, admitting the solitary labors of a

craftsman are a big leap from the tumultuous world of rodeo.

"Sometimes I miss working in rodeo, but I don't regret leaving it," he observed.

Injuries, 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.

"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 a time."

He began building saddles while

Continued on page B2

Seven school districts to elect board members May 20

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News 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 Castleton 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. They are: Twin Falls School Board Chairwoman Ruth Day; Buhl School Board Chairwoman Kathleen Lunte; Hansen School Board member Cecil Stanger; and Filer School Board member Leo R. Gihring, Kimberly

School Board member Dale Dohse, may also decide not to run.

Buhl'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 Falls board.

May 2 is the deadline for petitions of candidacy, which must bear the signatures of five residents of the zone. Voters 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:

Twin Falls
Incumbent Robert Kothton 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 seat 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.

Castleton
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, Leo Gihring will step down. Zone 1 encompasses is roughly northeast of Filer between the Snake River and Highway 30. Zone 3 runs east and west for about four miles south of town.

Hansen
Art Bailey 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 Cecil Stanger has decided not to seek re-election. Deanna Peak will run for his seat, and two petitions have been taken out but not yet filed for the Zone 2 position.

Kimberly
Incumbent George Navan Jr. will run for a third term in Zone 4, which includes part of Kimberly and runs southeast. Rancher Dale Dohse, who has also served six years on the board, will probably not seek re-election from the southern part of the district, Zone 5.

Murlough
Both incumbents, Raymond McFarland, Zone 3, and Gerald Stevens, Zone 5, will decide soon whether to run again.



E.J. MORGAN
Twin Falls coordinator

E.J. Morgan aids Hansen

TWIN FALLS — E.J. Morgan of Twin Falls County is named Twin Falls County Coordinator for the George Hansen for Congress organization.

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

Hansen also named County Commissioner Tommy Walker Sr. and retired County Commissioner William Chaney as co-trustees of his Twin Falls organization.

Rounding out the Twin Falls committee membership will be Brooke Charlton, Donna Mauldin, Clifford Saunders and Mrs. Roy Kohnopp.

Hansen is seeking a sixth term in Congress and will face Sen. Jim Jones-of-Termone in the May-27 Republican primary election.

West German government urges boycott

By United Press International
The West German government Monday advised its National Olympic Committee to follow the U.S. example and boycott 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 suit and many agreed a West German decision not to send a team would be very influential on their own votes.

Although the West German Olympic

Related stories page B4

Committee will not vote until May 15, it has already gone on record as saying it would not act contrary to its government's wishes.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Monday the West German government will urge its NOC to boycott the Moscow Games.

West German NOC President Willi Daume, a former vice-president of the International Olympic Committee, said it was 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 should make the decision on whether or not to go.

Maurice Herzog, one of the two French IOC members, said he deplored "inadmissible" 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 Belgian 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 said.

But he did not rule out the possibility of the BOC coming under pressure to alter its direction.

"Of course, if we were the only country to go, 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."

"A blow to sport" was how Primo Nebioli, Vice President of the Italian 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 imagine the Olympics without the U.S. athletes there."

Sweden and Finland will not change their decisions to go and Wolf Lybyrg, assistant secretary of Sweden's Olympic committee, said he regretted the U.S. decision.

Kurt Hoesler, chairman of the Danish Olympic Committee, suggested the U.S. had done great harm to international sport through its decision.

"I doubt that the Soviet Union and other eastern 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

Tuesday, April 15, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Digging for home
Burley's Kyle Carpenter rounds third base and scores on a line drive hit to deep right center by teammate Allen Rice in Monday afternoon. Burley held on for a 8-5 win on a clear, blue-sky day at Rupert. Story page B4.

The NBA

Sonics oozing with confidence

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

"We've got the momentum now," said Sonic 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," he can testify. It was added forward Paul Silas, 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 did it's quickly making me an old man."

While winning Sunday, the Sonics were fearful 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 Lanier.

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, although his neck might be stiff.

The Sonics carefully avoided comments that would set Lanier up for antagonism from irate fans in the Kingdom.

"I wasn't his (Lanier's) intention to hurt anybody," said Sonic forward Lonnie Shelton. "It was to his credit that he went over to Gus right away."

John Johnson held the same view, saying Lanier's defense against Williams' driving layup attempt wasn't a cheap shot — "He was just trying to prevent a certain two points."

Boston-Houston result page B4

Milwaukee coach Don Nelson was asked if the Sonic comeback from a 2-1 Buck edge in the series had returned his team to underdog status.

"I refuse to talk that underdog stuff," he replied.

Nelson admitted disappointment at his team's inability to stop Williams who ran up a game high total of 32 points before his injury.

"You can't hold a great player down every game," he said. "We were trying to hold him down but we just didn't do it today."

Nelson said he may do some fine-tuning for the fifth game but no major tinkering with his team's style of play.

"We're not going to make any major changes," he said. "Some of the shots Seattle made were very difficult, and there's nothing you can do about that. But some of their shots were easy, and I'm sure we're going to mention that to our players."

Forward Marques Johnson seemed to be about as frustrated as any of the Bucks after watching Williams hit 13-of-22 field goal attempts and Dennis Johnson, the other half of Seattle's guard-oriented offense, can 9 of 11.

"There was no way we could beat them here the way they were shooting the ball," said the Buck forward. "They were pretty much in control all the way."

The Sonics credited a thorough film review of Milwaukee's defense which successfully had slowed Seattle'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, Calif. (UPI) — Coach John MacLeod 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.

"I think our chances are good," MacLeod said following Sunday night's 127-101 victory over Los Angeles. "To be down 3-1 is not the ideal situation to say the least, but this is what playoff basketball is all about."

"If we win the game in L.A. Tuesday night, then we have a totally different series. We haven't won in L.A. but we've been close a couple of times. There are no secrets. We have to play good, aggressive defense. We have to do a job on their break and we have to maintain our offensive aggressiveness 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 66-47 at halftime. They led by 25 points early in the third quarter and 92-75 entering the fourth.

The Lakers closed the gap to 102-83 with 5 1/2 minutes remaining but the Suns scored five straight points to end the threat.

Alvan Adams had 18 points, Don

Busse 17, Gar Heard 15 and Walt Davis 14 among the Phoenix starters. Mike Bratz and Rich Kelley had 10 each off the bench. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 25 points to lead the Lakers. Jamaal Wilkes and Norm Nixon had 21 each.

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

Davis said he was hoping the Lakers would "take us real lightly," but Mable 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 be high, you can believe that."

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

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia 76ers are now finding themselves holding a 3-1 lead in their NBA "quarterfinal" playoff series with Atlanta.

They have a chance to wrap it up at home tonight.

The Sixers embarrassed the Hawks before their home fans, handing them a 107-83 defeat — Atlanta's biggest margin of defeat this season. The win marked the 76ers' best game against the Hawks in their 10 meetings this season.

Baseball

America's favorite sport still flourishes around nation

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

The change, created by a decade of 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 1980s?

Where is this great sport heading — this game that for more than 100 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 ailments can accurately be compared to those of the motion picture industry between 1920 and 1930. This was the Golden Age of Hollywood. Tinsel Town captivated America. It made shopgirls and auto mechanics into the goddesses and gods of the entertainment world. It 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 heroes perform and catapulted them to pedestals of gold.

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 1970s will nevertheless be remembered for its off-the-field confrontations.

These confrontations covered the whole range of the players' 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 a baseball player in 1979 was \$121,000. They marveled at multi-million-dollar contracts won by such players as Nolan Ryan, Reggie Jackson, J.C. Richard and Bruce Sutter to name only a few. They guffawed, as they had done during the 1950s when the players claimed they were slaves, when the owners said they would go broke.

The fans chuckled at the players and owners alike. No one doubted the truth when Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association who is on the longest winning streak in the history of sports, noted, "If the owners ran their other businesses the way they run their baseball teams, they would all be paupers."

Ray Kroc, mercurial owner of the San Diego Padres, got the same reaction when he commented on Dave Winfield's demand for a contract worth

\$18-million over 10 years. "If he wants to run the club, why doesn't he 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 weather of Baltimore and New York while a winter sport like pro football staged its showcase Super Bowl 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 .230 to earn \$121,000 a year when a man who helps build hotels by walking on girder 60 stories above Manhattan's sidewalks makes \$25,000. But life is full of absurdities and the men who walk the girder go to the ballparks and cheer for their heroes.

More than 40-million people paid their way through the turnstiles to see big league baseball in 1979. They paid an average of \$6 a person, considering parking lots and concessions, which means the ballclubs had an on-the-spot income of about \$250 million. Add to this an estimated \$75 million in radio and TV contracts and it is obvious that the sport is flourishing financially.

Ali, Weaver to announce \$10 million fight contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A negs conference has been scheduled for Wednesday morning to announce finalization of plans for a \$10 million fight between Muhammad Ali and World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Mike Weaver.

Ali and Weaver were expected to attend the session at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills.

All and Weaver were expected to

attend the session at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills.

Scores and stats

Baseball

James	3-0-0	Donovan	20-20-0
Austin	1-0-0	Evan	20-20-0
Smith	1-0-0	Boyer	20-20-0
Seaman	2-1-1	Torres	20-20-0
Burnett	2-1-1

American League

Chicago	3-1	7-0	3-1
Detroit	2-1	7-0	3-1
Minnesota	1-1	7-0	3-1
Los Angeles	1-1	7-0	3-1

National League

Los Angeles	2-1	7-0	3-1
San Diego	1-1	7-0	3-1
Pittsburgh	1-1	7-0	3-1
Atlanta	1-1	7-0	3-1

Ice hockey

Philadelphia	1-0	7-0	3-1
Edmonton	1-0	7-0	3-1
Philadelphia	1-0	7-0	3-1

NHL playoffs

Philadelphia	1-0	7-0	3-1
Edmonton	1-0	7-0	3-1

National Hockey League

Philadelphia	1-0	7-0	3-1
Edmonton	1-0	7-0	3-1

National Basketball Association

Philadelphia	1-0	7-0	3-1
Edmonton	1-0	7-0	3-1

National Basketball Association

Philadelphia	1-0	7-0	3-1
Edmonton	1-0	7-0	3-1

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Philadelphia	1-0	7-0	3-1
Edmonton	1-0	7-0	3-1

Olympics

IOC to discuss dropping countries' anthems, flags

LONDON (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee will discuss the abolition of all flags and anthems at the Games in a meeting next week in Lausanne.

The next crucial date in the countdown towards the Olympics is April 21-23 when the IOC's nine-member Executive Board will meet at its Swiss headquarters with the leaders of some Western European NOCs and the heads of all 26 international sports federations which take part in the Olympics.

The IOC hopes that the plan to get rid of nationalistic displays at the Olympics, if accepted, could sway European NOCs towards attending the Moscow Games, sources said.

The sources said the meeting also will discuss the feasibility of allowing athletes to enter the Moscow Olympics individually if their NOC decides to stay away. But no decision on this was likely before the closing date for entries May 24, the sources said.

Several IOC members as well as NOCs and international federations are known to be keen on the dropping of flags and anthems but, the sources said, "the Russians are opposing the idea."

IOC president Lord Killanin, in a telephone interview at his Dublin home, said he was on record as opposing the use of flags and anthems.

"The question will be raised at our Executive Board meeting but my view is one of several and I cannot say what will be the outcome," he said.

NBC won't comment on plans for televising games

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC refused Monday to say outright that it would not broadcast the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The television network, which has sold out advertising on the games to 50 sponsors for an estimated \$170 million, issued a statement Monday saying: "NBC has repeatedly said it would be guided by the policies of the United States government and we reaffirm that. We are discussing alternate advertising plans with our Olympic advertisers."

But spokesmen for the network would not go the final step and announce that NBC would not be covering the Moscow Summer Games.

"NBC will lose \$15 million in anticipated revenues" and a "massive promotion platform for its new fall season" — if, as seems inevitable, it does not broadcast the Games.

According to industry sources, NBC had anticipated a profit on the Olympics of about \$30 million, while regular programming in that 17-day period would earn about \$15 million.

One reason for NBC's reluctance to speak out is the fear of jeopardizing the \$7 million insurance policies it took out with Lloyd's of London and other agencies to cover 60 percent of the \$87 million it bid for Olympic broadcast rights. About \$63 million already has been spent. The insurance covers the network if the games are cancelled or if the U.S. team does not participate.

"The network" also has 45 tons of equipment in Moscow, scheduled for return to the United States.

Tass charges Carter holding athletes hostage

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said Monday President Carter is using American athletes as hostages to cover up an imperialist plot against Afghanistan.

Tass did not explain that Carter called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, however. It simply said the U.S. Olympic Committee voted to stay away from the Games because of "the alleged danger to the country's national security in the light of the current international situation."

Noting in an editorial that the Olympic Charter calls on members to resist political, religious or economic pressure, Tass said, "These charges of the Olympic Charter make it absolutely clear that the decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee to boycott the 1980 Olympics is illegal and unjustified."

"The more so since the political motives of President Carter, and this should be stressed in particular, are highly self-seeking and linked with his election struggle, while his references to the danger to U.S. national security are absolutely unfounded and his demands make, in fact, an attempt to use U.S. athletes as hostages and make them participate in the political bluff played out to cover up the imperialist plot against the Afghan revolution."

Tass recommended that Western athletes come to the Games so that they can "have a break in Moscow from the obtrusive political blackmail and pressure which they have been subjected to now for a long time at home."

National winners

Chicago	3-1	7-0	3-1
Detroit	2-1	7-0	3-1

American boxes

Chicago	3-1	7-0	3-1
Detroit	2-1	7-0	3-1

National winners

Philadelphia	1-0	7-0	3-1
Edmonton	1-0	7-0	3-1

Fibak takes victory in Kramer tourney

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Wojtek Fibak of Poland, ranked 20th in the world, breezed past Gene Malin 6-3, 6-1 Monday in the first round of the \$175,000 Jack Kramer Tennis Tournament.

Fibak, 27, the seventh seed, took command early, using powerful serves and effective ground strokes. He picked up momentum, and overpowered Malin, 31, in the second set.

Fritz Buchning, 20, scored a mid-pittsburgh Pirates rally to win in home opener.

Pittsburgh Pirates rally to win in home opener

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Robinson belted a solo home run with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Monday to lift Pittsburgh to a rally-driven 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the Pirates' home opener.

The triumph was the Pirates' fourth straight.

Robinson hit his first home of the year on a 2-2 pitch from losing reliever Bruce Suter, 0-1, to give Pirate reliever Kent Tekulve, 1-0, the victory.

Following the fourth rain delay of the afternoon, the Cubs felt the game when they ran in the ninth. With one out, Bill Buckner, Dave Kingman and Ken Henderson stroked consecutive singles off Tekulve for one run. After losing Coach Rick Baumann. "They got us in a hole in the first inning, and we couldn't get out of it," he said.

The Bobcats scored two runs in the first inning and added another one in second to lead 3-0 after two. Frank Heckendorf had a double and a single in the game for Burley.

Minico's game was highlighted by John Patton's bases loaded double which drove in three runs.

Burley ... 210001 — 8102
 Minico ... 003100 — 5102
 Patton (1B) ... 1111111
 Broadhead and Wilmitt.

Burley drills Minico in baseball rivalry

RUPERT — Burley erupted for four runs in the fifth inning and went on to score a 5-3 triumph over victory-over-Minico Monday afternoon.

Trailing 4-3 going into that inning, the big blow came when senior Jeff Wright knocked a two-run bome run. The Bobcats added two more runs in the inning.

Alan Merrill went the distance for Burley and picked up the victory on the mound. Losing pitcher was Scott Maggard.

"Burley played good ball," said

Water Skiing

WATER SKIING ON ... EP ... O'BRIEN ... WESTERN WOOD ... AVAILABLE NOW at NEWTON'S

Larry Bird hits 34 to lead Celtic win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie Larry Bird, breaking losses for the first time in the playoffs, scored 34 Monday night to lift the Boston Celtics to a 138-121 victory over the Houston Rockets and a sweep of their quarterfinal playoff series.

Boston, 10-0 versus Houston this season, will play the winner of the Philadelphia-Atlanta series in the NBA semifinals.

Cedric Maxwell went inside for 27 points and Nate Archibald worked the perimeter for 15 as the swift Celtics registered the biggest victory of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Bird, last season's college Player of the Year, played nervously in his first NBA playoff series, scoring no more than 18 points in any of the previous three games.

Monday night, however, the lithe, 6-foot-9 forward, tossed in 22 points in half time and added eight more in the first four minutes of the third quarter to break open a fast-paced 2-point game. Bird's blitz early in the third quarter broke open a 56-64 game at halftime to 80-70.

Rocket center Moses Malone, who found himself free under the basket for numerous facebreak baskets, led his team with 24 points. But the Rockets did not come closer than 15 points in the final six minutes, despite a furious effort to keep their season from ending.

M.L. Carr, the Celtics' defensive specialist, added 23 points, many coming when the Celtics ran at will late in the game. Boston center Dana Covens, bothered by a slightly injured back, scored 8 points. His replacement, Rick Robey, also scored 8 points.

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SALE \$399⁸⁸

6 MAN BOAT

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 - 10 ft. length
 - 420 Danior material
 - 62"x132" inflated
- Reg. \$329
SALE \$259⁸⁸

4 MAN BOAT

- Hypalon Neoprene
 - 6 inflatable chambers
 - 10 ft. length
 - Approx. 48 lbs. weight
 - 60"x120" inflated
- Reg. \$279
SALE \$219⁸⁸

14 MAN BOAT

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 - 6 inflatable chambers
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 - 85 lbs. approx. weight
 - 76"x185" inflated
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SALE \$499⁸⁸

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Players raving about 'Seve'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Just turned 23, he has the golf game of a wizened master, the looks of a movie star, the aggressiveness of a daredevil and the charisma of an Arnold Palmer.

If he chooses to play the American circuit, he probably would earn close to a half million dollars a year and be a pinup idol. Instead, Seve Ballesteros chooses to spend most of his time in Europe, where his golf winnings barely exceeded \$100,000 in 1979, living in the same house in which he was born in Santander, Spain. Although his European golf earnings pale in comparison to top American players, Ballesteros reportedly receives up to \$25,000 in appearance money.

"Before you eat, you must taste," Ballesteros said of his reluctance to accept a PGA tour card. "I am still tasting."

For his latest nibble, Ballesteros gobbled up the Masters championship on Sunday, giving him two major championships in the last nine months. He'll play 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

U.S. tour, an assumption that even he goes along with. Taking it even further, the Americans would welcome his presence despite the fact that he is certain to cost them money.

"I hope he does decide to play here," said Ben Crenshaw, who had closing rounds of 68-69 at the Masters to tie for sixth place. "Let's face it, he's terrific for golf and he's exciting to watch. I admit it, I'm a fan. I've got to admire him."

"I think it's only a matter of time before he's over here. This is a foreign country for him and he's learned a whole new language. It's tough to play in the other fellow's country. It's lonely for him here, but it's only a matter of time till he makes friends. His game is beautiful; he has a lot of a Palmeresque game."

Palmer, too, sees a similarity in the gambling style of the Spaniard.

"At 23 I was still wearing a uniform," Palmer said after a stalling 69 Sunday. "I haven't watched him enough to know, but from what I've heard of his golf, I'd say I used to play that way ... I used to enjoy playing that way."

Ballesteros accepts the compliment with grace.

... "It's nice to be compared to a great player 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 a parking lot during last year's British Open — and made a birdie — 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. "He'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."

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.

"He'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) — Colorado State University women's track and field 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 Ft. 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 nationals. Last year, he coached the American team in an international pentathlon competition that involved the U.S., the Soviet Union and Canada.

Jensen, a native of Salem, Ore., attended 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 respected 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.

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 YCCA.

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 Payette.

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

Sporting News names Jabbar

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — For the sixth time in his 11-year pro career, Los Angeles Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Monday was named the NBA'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 votes.

The three were named on The Sporting News' first all-star team by forward Dan Roundfield of Atlanta and guard Gus Williams of Seattle.

Skiers may be charged

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Three skiers who tried to ski cross-country from Vail to the small town of Minturn might be charged with 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 night. The third skier was injured when he fell off a 40-to-50-foot 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 (UPI) — Cincinnati's Dave Collins, who hit .533 over the first week of the season, was named Monday as the National League's Player of the Week, NL president Charles Feeney announced.

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

Other players nominated for the award included Los Angeles' Reggie Smith, who batted .474 and Chicago's Dave Kingman, who cracked three home runs and drove in six runs.

'Keep government out of sports'

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Baseball 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 football coach and official, discussed the problems of fan and athlete 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 itself" although 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."

"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 policed from within. If it can't then it should be legislated from the outside."

Morano said he thought 90 percent of the coaches in Connecticut tried to maintain discipline and fair tactics with their players.

"The minority does not. For some I think the price of victory sometimes 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.

Smuggler-Durant Mining Corp. told Aspen Skiing Corp. last December it intended to evict skiers from its land.

The "heirs" to the old Aspen mining outfit have filed suit in U.S. District Court in Denver over the issue.

Smuggler-Durant's 170 acres on prime Aspen Mountain — also known as Ajax Mountain — terrain cover a jigsaw puzzle pattern of patented mining 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 Smuggler-Durant property.

The trial, scheduled for September in U.S. District Judge James Carrigan's courtroom, will determine if skiers must evacuate Ajax Mountain by Jan. 1, 1981.

The dispute over the land began in 1978 when Aspen Ski Corp. President D.R.C. Brown sent a letter to the heir to the Smuggler-Durant holdings, Mark Hyman Jr. of Cambridge, Mass.

The Hyman family was leasing key pieces 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.

Hyman did not accept Brown's proposal and instead, Hyman said the letter opened a can of worms.

"The Ski Corp. has treated Smuggler-Durant in cavalier fashion by disregarding several parts of our agreement and by trespassing, with full knowledge, on some key claims," said Hyman.

Hyman's Denver lawyer, Art Underwood, said "they're just using our land and making a lot of money off it."

Hyman, 67, said his company "doesn't intend to place the city of Aspen in any jeopardy" and merely wants a fair shake.

Attorneys for both sides agree there is little Smuggler-Durant could do with eight isolated claims. But Hyman reportedly is researching the feasibility of mining silver later this spring.

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070 Appliances Dishwasher-2 yrs old, gold GE Pot Scrubb'er, exc. condition. \$200. 464 after 7pm. REFRIGERATOR 2 dr., 1960, reconditioned and guaranteed. Only \$269.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111. G.E. 7-Cycle automatic washer, excellent condition, guaranteed. \$200. 464 after 7pm. LIKE NEW in excellent condition. Aggie-Chat musical inst. \$200. Range with lime bake. \$200. Automatic. 543-5796. MATCHING Stove and Refrigerator, dark brown, good condition-\$295. 734-6827. MAYTAG Dishwasher, just like new. While with cutting boards-top. After 6pm. 543-8340. MOVING: Must portable Hoover, Exhiler, TV & Appliances condition. 733-8552. SCHOOL RANGE, 2 yrs. old, 1/2 yr. warranty. Only \$479.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111. VESTINGHOUSE 30" Range, with reconditioned and guaranteed. Only \$199.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

072 Antiques RED BARN 1050 N. Washington Furniture & Store Dishes, Buy & Sell 074 Musical Instruments LUDWIG 5 Piece Drum set and/or full set Zildjian cymbals. 738-3663. Pignozzo 30/60 Amp-6 no. plus \$175. 12" Allice series I musical inst. \$150. (1) Sunn lyto 2" 15 spt cabinet. \$100. \$50. Jim 433-4024 days; 734-8325 evenings. WARNER'S BAND Instrumental piano-WARNER'S Music. 733-7883. YAMAHA 6-Channel Mixer, 4-channel, speakers, cover. \$75. 733-8220, 734-1170.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo AKAI 4000 DS Reel-to-Reel tape deck for sale. Used less than 10 times. \$350/retail offer. Call 834-7275. PHASE Linear Amplifier, Series 400 & Pro-Amp 4000 models. \$500 for the pair. 734-6322 or 735-2553.

075 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

Ragen GMC Trucks MAGIC VALLEY'S GMC TRUCK SPECIALISTS Stop By Or Call For All Of Your Truck Needs 1415 Burley Ave., Buhl, Idaho 733-7222 or 543-8281

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The squeeze materializes

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag The bidding needs some explanation. West might have doubled at his first opportunity, but he decided to show his good six-card club suit. East's three-club bid has little to recommend it except for the favorable vulnerability. South had visions of slam. He proceeded with a bid of three diamonds. West bid an immediate five clubs; which could only be defeated two tricks. North's five-heart bid was very aggressive and goaded South into the final overbid. The opening club lead was won by West. He tried to cash his club ace, but declarator ruffed. South now proceeded to run all the trumps. To make the slam, he would need a lot of luck. The luck was there. South simply ran off all his trumps while keeping all four spades in dummy. West had to hold all four spades and was forced to discard down to one diamond. The squeeze which depended on finding both king and queen of diamonds in the hand with four spades had materialized. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag East and West effectively opened North and South from scientifically exploring for their best contract. Unfortunately, for East and West, their tactics backfired and South was able to make the most of his slim chances in slam.

062 Building Materials NEW OVERHEAD door-type. Single, Galapa Door, partially assembled hardware, never been painted, used 6 wks. 423-4550. ROUGH cut lumber, beams, houselogs-Fenold-posts & poles. Sawtooth Wood Products Hwy 75 Bellevue-708-4725. USED LUMBER Also Heavy Planing Used Bricks-yellow & red Other salvage material. \$11 second 6M-N-724-0911 WANTED: Will remove your old buildings for SALVAGE. 734-5511 after 5PM. 12 STEEL BUILDINGS (New) different sizes, types and colors. MANUFACTURER MUST SELL (in storage-made last year!) SOLD ON FIRST COME BASIS-Examples: \$4750. For beautiful gold and white commercial buildings. 304-9412. S.W. Valley, Dalway, Depository. (Lists for 3875) Or 304-9412. V-shed, 22 ga. for mach. shop, or 60,000 bu. of crop. 600. 123-550. PUNTING, 215-520. Contract Factory, Mt. Lawrence 1-800-525-5035. 6000 sq. yds. ROAD CHIPS. Suitable for paving. 352-4427 or 352-4400.

063 Garage Sale CUP-UP Wood Palate; \$10 a piece. Call You Hair, Call 326-5936. FIREWOOD-Split & delivered. 305 a cord, call 324-2476. 324-2476. FIREWOOD FOR sale, 55 a cord, split, delivered & stacked. 530-5659.

062 Garage Sale FIREWOOD-Split & delivered. 305 a cord, call 324-2476. 324-2476. FIREWOOD FOR sale, 55 a cord, split, delivered & stacked. 530-5659.

☆☆☆ COUPONS ☆☆☆ Bob Wills, Service Manager and Lee Cowger, Parts Manager PICK... SUPER SAVINGS and SUPER SPECIALS AIR CONDITIONER RECHARGE AND TEST INCLUDES FREON \$15.95 ONE WEEK ONLY With This Coupon 4-14 to 4-19 VALUE GRIND \$125.00 PLUS PARTS ONE WEEK ONLY With This Coupon 4-14 to 4-19 OIL FILTERS FORD MOTOR CRAFT TWO STAGE FILTER \$3.50 ONE WEEK ONLY With This Coupon 4-14 to 4-19 COLORED PICKUP DEFLECTOR SHIELDS \$25.00 ONE WEEK ONLY With This Coupon 4-14 to 4-19 BILL WORKMAN FORD SERVICE AND PARTS CENTER 8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. MON.-FRI. 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON SAT. 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

000 Pets & Supplies AKC Registered Keeshound (like Husky), 8 year old, gentle, good w/ children. \$25. 324-3140. AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel pups. \$100. Call 423-8145. AKC REGISTERED GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppy, only 1 female left! 324-3588. AKC registered 3 month old male Bull Terrier pup for sale/white. \$75. 400 S. E. Rupert. 438-6881. AKC REGISTERED Boston Terrier Male, 7 months old. Will take Boat Offer. Call 543-8278. BEAUTIFUL AKC Springer Spaniel puppies! Pick up yours today! Loves children & to hunt. 738-3847. FOR SALE: Queenland Heeler Pups. 2 red males, 2 blue females. 423-5628 after 8. Free to good home; Female pup 7 mos. old. 1 blue male & golden retriever. 738-9332. GERMAN WIRE HAIR POINTER BRUFON pups due mid Apr. AKC. \$200. F. Worst Jr. 3 Twin Falls. (206) 734-2729. GOLDEN LAB-5 months old. Comes from good hunting background. Best Offer. 324-3529. GREYHOUND pups for sale, will make good coyote dogs. 538-2607. Hunting Dogs: Golden Retriever, Chesapeake Bay & Labrador cross pups. 733-8309. LAB STUP SERVICE; 18 field trial champions in 4 generations. Lab & golden retriever. 1068, 733-5000. LOST! FEMALE Irish Setter puppy in the vicinity of Poplar & Elm. Scar on right leg. 734-4429. OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog puppies for sale. 324-4187. PATTERSON'S KENNELS: 824 N. 1st. Call 733-8261 or 734-3630.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 4 door sedan with tinted glass body-side moldings, color keyed interior, body pin striping, 4.4 liter V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM radio and more. No. 0-240. ONLY \$6207 ONLY \$6437 Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKE VALLEY BOULEVARD 733-3037

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