Evans calls special session in May

special session of the Legislature.
Further, they feel it may cause
problems for lawmakers seeking reelection in the Mayperinary election.
Gov. John Evans announced Monday morning that he will call the 45th
Idaho Legislature back into an
extraordinary session between May
12 and May 19 to solve funding problems for the state departments of
Health and Welfare and Transportation.

Evans said it was "imperative" hat these problems be taken care offor the people of Idaho and his administration. He said he had little choice but to call the lawmakers back in May to handle the problems not adquately dealt with during the regular session, which adjourned sine die on the 85th legislative day March 31, making it the hird longest session in the state's history.

The governor gave no definite date for a special session but said it probably would be May 12. He said that date is the earliest be could call a

latest
Senate Majority Leader James
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Risch, R-Boise, said "Frankly, I have
some serious reservations," when
asked his feeling about a special
legislative session.
He said he doubted the Legislature
would "showed more money" into
health and welfare programs and
questioned whether the Legislature
would be asked in keep coming back
until they are passed."

would be asked to "keep coming back until they are passed." In addition to saying he would call the Legislature into a special session

for additional timunity for the source roads, Risch said the Legislature already has addressed the funding for the Department of Transportation, refering to bills boosting the ton-mile tax and adding two more cents in tax on agalon of gasoline. The bills passed galon of gasoline. The bills passed to the source of the sourc

in Boise, ruled that nursing home-operators had to be reimbursed at full and reasonable fees for welfare cases. Evans and health and welfare of-ficials said the state would be out several millen dollars to comply with the court decisions.

But Risch said the court decision was only "an opinion" that would be tied up in litigation for some time and could be resolved at the next legislative session.

Risch and other leaders also expressed concern that the state had the money to budget for additional funds.

funds.
"I don't think the money is there,"
said Senate Minority Leader Cy
Chase, D-St. Maries, adding the
"economy is not going to produce any
money."
Chase said the state currently was
in "bad economic shape," citing the

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'Lean' postage boost to 20 cents proposed WASIINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service said Monday it must raise the price of a first-class stamp by a nickel to 20 cents early next, vert to keep up in the local time. As it has recently, so million postal to the proposed, filed with the independent Postal-Rate Commission. The proposed, filed with the independent Postal-Rate Commission. Was planning to postal to the proposed at a news conference. Postal-Rate Commission with the proposed at a news for the proposed at a news for the proposed at a news for the proposed at t

said.
Calling inflation "the villain" that forced the rate jump, Bolger noted that February rises in the Consumer Price Index alone added \$110 million to postal payrolic costs – because of a contract requirement awarding postal employees costs/ofi/ving/raises.

"and every time gasoline rises a

the current rates in effect until 1982."

He said the proposed rate package is innovative, because it expands incentives for businesses and other organizations that pre-sort their mail. Organizations that pre-sort their mail in the property of the provide a 2-cent break during the Christmas season for those who mall holiday greeting cards early. Bodger asid the overall proposal would generate "rouglys is oblion" that would keep the postal provide a christmas season for those who mall holiday greeting cards early. Bodger said the overall proposal would generate "rouglys is oblion" that would keep the postal provide a proposal cards.

percent for bulk mail and 74.8 percent for single place mail.

Fourth class mall, including books, records and audio tapes would be increased an average of 0.6 percent.

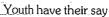
Parcel post rates would rise by an average of 8.4 percent,

Decision delayed on new shopping mall, B1. Business A10-11 Classified B7-11

Tax incentives

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The West



Communications bridge desired

communication gap" between adults and youth and called for creation of a national Chamber of Youth,

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"The Children's "Advisory" Panel-tothe U.S. National Commission on the
International Year of the Child presented its findings in a report to
President Carter.
The youths apped in to 18, met bying

President Carter.
The youths, aged 10 to 18, met twice
in Washington, to, discuss problems
facing America's youth.
The report, "No Time For Mud
Ples," said the children's panel "feels
that there is an immense communications gap between adults and
youth."

munications gap between adults and youth:

"This gap contributes to problems of adolescent prepaner, alcoholism and drug abuse, to family community, apathy, to rebellion and suicider-to-child abuse and neglect, to youth's feelings of poor self-worth," the report said.

Don't judge this book by its cover, because it contains serious issues, 'said Coral Watt, 18, of Detroit, a student at Georgetown University in Among the concerns facing youth. Among the concerns facing youth, the panel said, is fear and violence, including going to war, physical and

war, growing into parents' bad habits, media distortion of evil and good and groups that teach violence and

hatred.
The panel urged the creation of "an

hatred.

The panel urged the creation of "an ongoing national Chamber of Youth", that would be a "youth-selected body" that would be a "youth-selected body" that would represent children from across the nation, monitor children's opinions and act as advocates for children and youth.

The panel urged the president and Congress to "require student representation on those education and government bodies where decisions are made affecting them."

The panel also said:

*Education is most meaningful when supported by joint school and family effort.

*School acudente programs must be widened and "validetion for gifted and matter and "validetion for gifted and matter and checking bilingual and coloration agencies must combine forces to combat drug and alcohol abuse.

*Develop a Family Life Curriculum to deal with human sexuality, divorce

and alcohol abuse.

•Develop a Family Life Currleulum to deal with human sexuality, divorce and teen-age prepancy, and make it easler for teens to obtain contraceptives and Information concerning teen-age pregnancy.

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Washington (UPI) — Inflation
Inhter Alfred Kahn said Menday-Iwadministration is re-exploring—themossibility of tax incentives to encourage complaince with its voluntary wage-price guidelines.
In testimony to the Senate Banking
Committee, Kahn hastened to add
that President Carter believes the
federal budget must be balanced
before this or any other kind of tax
incentives are considered.
And he said he is not optimistic
Congress is ready to approve such a
plan.

Intense___ campaign winds up

Different April showers Jason Reeder, 8, and Matt Stosich, 7, tried out a different type of April shower Monday afternoon. Just for fun, they rode their bleyeles through the streams of water from the sprinkling

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Late polls showing tight races in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary sparked intense—last-minute—campaigning Monday by Sen. Edward Kennedy, George Bush, Ronald Reggan and President-Carter's stand-in,—Walter-Mondale.

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The Reagan and Carter camps figure the 1990 contests will be over if they win in Pennsylvania. The challengers agree they must win to keep their campaigns alive.

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amn thing."
Kennedy and Reagan are favored to arry Philadelphia – the state's largest eity, but the battleground that could decide how the state goes is Pittsburgh, where the economy and the state is a state of the country of the c

Queen turns 54 amid meetings, little ceremony

LONDON (UP1) — Queen Elizabeth celebrated her 54th birthday Monday at Windsor Castle with a round semeetings and little ceremony.

—Prince Charles saw his mother only briefly before leaving for northern Scotland for a trip on a fishing travler. Prince Philip and Princess Anne also had official engagements during the day.

The aucen was holding a meeting of

bassy.

The visit went hardly noticed in Tchran where political focus shifted from the beleaguered U.S. Embassy to intense butting between left-wing and Moslem students at Tchran University where scores were injured.

Unrest also was reported in Kermanshal in western Iran where students marched in the streets and Tabriz, where Moslem students Took over the central building.

Mrs. Timm who materials have not be sent to the control of the street of the central building.

'Minor miracle' achieved

the Privy Council, a gathering of ministers who advise her on state affairs, and entertaining them at lunch. lunch

lunch.

The younger members of the royal family, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, were also at Windsor and the Queen Mother, 79, was recovering from a weekend cold but was also expected to join in the celebrations.

Mother, hostage son hold hands in embassy

housewife Barbara Timm held hands with her marine son, Kevin, for 45 minites Monday.

It was the first family visit allowed.

It was the was strong, healthy, and hasn't lost faith. "I think I achieved a minor miracle today," she said of her visit with her son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, 20, on the 170th day of the hostages' captivity in the besieged U.S. Embassy.

"strong and in excellent physical condition." "He never lost faith," she said. "He has a deeper religious feeling," Mrs. Timm, a Roman Catholic from Oak Creek, Wis, said. "We never quil holding hands — it was as if we had a permanent attachment to one another," she said. . It was the first time the militants allowed a relative to meet with any of the hostages.

allowed a relative to meet with any of the hostages.
During their talk, several students remained "but they never once interrupted us," Mrs. Timm sald.
"We never discussed the other hostages nor did I see them."
In Pueblo, Colo, the parents of marine hostage Richard Gallegos said they would mortage their home if necessary to follow Mrs. Timm's lead.

At the same time, islamic judge Shelkh Sadegh Khalkhall, the self-proclaimed head of Iran's-revolu-tionary courts, called for Hermen-ing's release "to show our good-will toward the American people."

toward the American people."

Altogether, Hins: Timin sport 6 hurs
in the embassy buildings "tolking,
talking, and talking," and then the
students gave her dinner.
Her husband, Kenneth Timm, who
accompanied his wife to the embassy,
was not permitted to see Kevin, his
step-son.

Mrs. Timm said, contrary to what she had been reading. Kevin had actually put on weight. "He has gained two pounds," she said. She said he was familiar with all the sporting events "back home" but was "vitally interested in the local baseball team."

baseball team."
"There were no tears. He was surprised and overloyed that I had traveled across the globe to see him.".
"He told me he was now spending his days with several other hostages, reading and playing cards — he said

he was the best of the pully layers."
She said-Kevin told her-the-first-thing he was going to do when he was released was "to buy-a car" definitely a car."
"We mostly talked about the others."

thing ne was going to do when he was released was "to buy a car" definitely a car."

"We mostly talked about the others. He wanted to know everything about the other members of the family. He was the content of the c





BARBARA TIMM ...describes visit

Tuesday briefing

High ranking defectors may be among refugees

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — High-ranking defectors from the Cuban government may be among the 1,400 refugees still at the Peruvian embassy in Havana, a top diplomatic source said Monday. The source, who declined to be identified, also said Peru has refused to accept about 300 Cuban refugees already in Costa Rica because they are "anti-social-elements, common criminals, bad people."

Two Cuban exile ships that took part in the first material evacuation of refugees at the Peruvian-Embassy in Havana arrived in Key West Monday with 40 refugees about — US: Coast Guard in Miamisaid.

Milami said.

Earlier in the day, the Cuban government said the two ships, as well as other private vessels reported in the waters near Cuba, would be allowed to pick up some of the people seeking asylum at the Peruvian Embassy.

However, Gramma, the official Cuban newspaper, said nautical transportation was not expected to

However, Gramma, the official Cuban newspaper, said nautical transportation was not expected to replace the "freedom flights" that resumed Monday. In a later dispatch, Gramma said Cuba had "virtually approved" the exit of the Cubans from the Peruvian embassy.

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In Washington, the State Department said that after years of preceptual on with Ariea, the Fidel Castro. regime has moved to actively exploit with some success "targets of apportunity." In Central America and the Caribbean. "Cuba has shown it can move quickly to take advantage of targets of opportunity," said Guban Affairs director Myles Prechette in a statement. A high Costa Rican official warned his country may break diplomatic relations with Cuba it its offer to take in Ja,000 anti-Castro refugees, seeking political, "The issue hasn't come up officially, but in my personal opinion there could be a break in relations" with Havana, said the official, who asked to remain anonymous.

with Havana, Said the onema, Yuanonymous,
Costa Rica has offered to accept all the dissidents after-liavane decided they must riy directly to their country of final destination rather than to San Jose for later resettlement in other nations as had been done until Friday.

OAS panel visit OK'd

BOGOTA. Colombia (UP) — Colombian authorities Monday authorized a visit by the OAS human rights commission to the barricaded Dominicane Embassy for talks with the M-18 guerrillas and their 17 diplomatic hostages, a source close to the government said.

The decision came as Colombia rejected a proposity by the leftists to call a truce and meet in Panama for a May 1 summit to settle the crisis at the embassy where U.S. Ambassader Diego Assencio and 16 other diplomats have been held since Feb. 27.

Judge blasts 'arrogance'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday accused federal anti-crime strike force attorneys of "arrogance" for attempting to justify public remarks made by the Nevada head of the FBI about reputed Chicago crime figure Anthony Spilotro. U.S. District Judge Roger Fedey was asked to hold -PBI Special Agent Joseph Yabionsky in Koficenjia from Comments he made at a Feb. 6 news conference about Spilotro, who is the subject of a grand Jury investigation.

tion.

The exchange came in the first of three hearings challenging the existence of the strike force grand jury and factics used by strike force attorneys.

Ballerina seeks asylum

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — An East German ballerina who defected from the Berlin. Komishee- Operar Ballet has 'applied' for political asylum in Australia, officials said Monday. A department of immigration statement said Heidi Geirsch, 20, made her application in Melbourne when she and her lawyer met with foreign affairs and immigration officials for 90 minutes.

Single-term-proposed

HOUSTON (IPI) - Porner Waterjate prosecutor Leon Jaworski Monday urged a Constitutional Amendment to limit American presidents to one dyear term and new laws to exclude campaign political aides from the White House. Jaworski also told The Financial Analysts Federation that Congress should stop investigating its own corruption and turn the job over to a citizens' commission.

These were among refugees reaching Key West

Tito's condition worsens

PBEJGRADE, Yugoslavia (TUP) — Doctors treating, President Josip Broz Tito, 87, issued-their most ominous medical bulletin to date Nonday, asyling the Yugoslav leader was in "exceptionally grave" condition and that his life was in danger. The doctors left little doubt that the end was near for the man who has guided Yugoslavia for nearly four decades. He has been in the hospital for 100 straight days.

Marcos defends regime

HONOLULLI (1971) — President Ferdinand Marcos said Monday he will consider lifting nearly eight years of martial law in the Philippines within the year.

Marcos, heavily criticized by the Western world and accused of political torture and imprisonment, staunchly defended his administration before the annual convention of the American Newspaper. Publishers Association.

Marcos, &C. considered in some quarters a spokesman for third world countries, skild he is concerned about a confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Lance jury starts work

ATLANTA-(DPH)- With a warning from the presiding judge not to consider public opinion or sympathy, the federal jury in the Bert Lance hank fraud trial began deliberations Monday, but broke for the night without reaching a verdict.

It was learned that the jurors elected Samuel Lathem, 43, an auto worker from Marietta, Ga., as their foreman. He had told attorneys when the jury was being selected 14 weeks ago that he admired Lance but felt he could judge the case fairly.

Deliberations lasted two hours and 20 minutes before Jurors recessed for the night without reaching adecision.

Mobil cuts off credit cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest-oil...company, sald Monday it is no longer issuing new credit cards and will-increasementhly payments on revolving charge accounts this summer.

summer.

A Mobil spokesman said the company slopped accepting new credit card applications on, april 1 in response to President Carter's program to curb the growth of consumer debts. He said Mobil will review its decision periodically.

Today's weather

Sounds like kite flying might be in season

Falls. Burley-Rupert,
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy through Wednesday, Windy at times. Highs in the
70s. Lows 40 to 45 degrees.
Carmas Prarile, Halley, Wood
River valley:
Partly cloudy and windy at times
through Wednesday. Highs 65 to 70.
Lows 35 to 40.
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Nevada:
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Nevada:
Partly cloudy with chance of Isolated showers in Utah today. Decreasing chance of showers over Nevada today. Partly cloudy both states on Wednesday, Gusty winds at times. Highs in the 60s with lows in the 40s in Utah and near freezing in Nevada.
Symopsis:

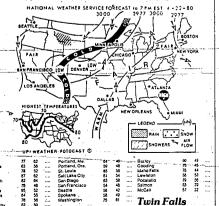
with lows in the 40s in Utah and near freezing in Nevada.
Synopsis:
Partiy cloudy skies and brisk breezes_covered_southern Idaho_Monday but no appreciable moisture resulted.
A few light showers developed over northern Idaho. The clouds over southern Idaho. The clouds over southern Idaho came from a storm sysem which produced rain over Nevada, Oregon and Wind velocitles were generally 10 to 15 miles an hour although Pocatello again had gusts of 40° mph.

National

Monday alternon temperatures were slightly opeler than Sunday, with host in the 60 to middle 70 degree range. The warmest reading was 85 at Salmon while Stanley had the low of 24 Monday morning. The spraying foreast for the Magle Valley calls for winds of 5 to 0 mph this morning. Pan evaporation is forecast at .24 Inch I cloday and .25 inch Wednesday. The maximum 4 linch soil temperature

today will be down a degree with the low tonight down a degree. The field preparation outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for a chance of showers through the period woth highs mostly in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

70s and lows in the 40s. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 100 degrees at Fargo and Grand Forks in North 'Dakota while Glens Falls, N.Y., had the coldest reading, 27.



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Special session unattractive to Idaho legislative leaders

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◆ Continued from page Al layoffs in the lumber industry and other areas the state depended on for its tax base,
"There's no question about it—we're hard put for revenue," the St. Maries Democrat said.
Chase said he discussed a special session with the governor and informed him there was no use to call one "unless you've talked to the majority and they're willing to sit down and take care of these problems."

majoriy auadown and take care of these problems."
Except for House Speaker Ralph
Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, the majority
leadership has indicated they see no
reason for a special session.
In announcing the special session,
Evans said he talked to Olmstead and
that the Speaker agreed the governor
had no other choice because of the
district cour ruling in favor of nursing home operators.
Olmstead was not—available forcomment after Evans' announce-

district court ruling in favor of nursing home operators.

Olmstead—was not—available=for-comment after Evans* announcementy=blit he said at a leadership-called news conference in Boise last week that this was the only-item he felt justified a special call.

The Speaker said he saw no reason to cover items already considered during the regular session.

The leaders also agreed that calling—a special session a week or two before the Idaho primary lection May could have an adverse effect on the outcome of races where incumbents

Almanac By United Press International
-Today -is - Tuesday: - April. 22; the
113th day of 1980 with 23t to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars, Venus,
Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under
the sign of Taurus.
- Spanish Queen Isabella the first was
- born-April 22, 1451.
- Actors Eddie Albert and Shirley
- Temple were born on this date — he in
1998 and she in 1928.
- On this date in history:
In 1889, some 2,000 homesteaders
massed along the border of the
- Oklahoma — Territory — awaiting—the
- Signal to start the Oklahoma land
- Tush.
- In 1941, Allled forces invaded Dutch.

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In 1941, Allied forces invaded Dutch.
New Guines in World War II.
In 1972, Apollo I ostronauts John
Young and Charles Duke walked and
rode around the surface of the moon
for sever hours and 22 minutes.
In 1974, a Pan-Am 707 jetlinercrashed on the Island of Ball, killing
all 107 aboard.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

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"It could cut in pretty hard that close to an election" Chase said, adding he thought it would be better to have the special session after the primary.

"It will have an effect, depending on how long the session lasts," the Senate Democrat said. "Although the governor has indicated it will only last couple of days, it will take a little time to get organized and probably will end up running four or five days or a week."

"Risch-predicted-there_would_be-

week!" In June 1985 A Section 1985 A

Appropriations Committee, said it "definitely will make a difference" for those legislators having primary races, although he wasn't certain whether the incumbent would gain more "mecking on doors or being in the committee of the greatest boost for early elections," he said.

Little also has been in contact with adding additional items in the the special session call to take care of the legislative staff about adding additional items in the the special by the governor's staff about adding additional items in the the special by the governor and give a little more money to the chief executive's executive budget.

"We're ryying to work out a compromise," he said.

Little also said more money for health and welfare programs would "overextend" the budget.

Penn primary today

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There are 83 Republican and 185
Democratic delegates at stake. While
the Democratic popular votes determines the delegate division, there
are two GOP races—one a statewide
popular vote and one a delegate
election by districts.
Early public opinion polls showed
Carter leading Kennedy, but the presforer's polister Patrick Cadell said his
sampling gave the edge lother
senantro of the Republican side, polls
show Reagan still leading—but Bush
closing in.

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Reagan, has declined to predict victory in the popular vote, but says, he will get a majority of the delegates since many well-known state political leaders are running as delegates un-

could pull out victories — Reagan and Carter still will get another big pile of delegates to push them closer to monitation.

Going into Pennsylvania, Carter 160 pennsylvania, Carter 161 pennsylvania, Carter 161 pennsylvania, Carter 161 pennsylvania, 162 pennsylvania, 163 pennsylva

reauers are running as delegates under his banner.

Kennedy and Bush swept across the state, both conducting an 11th hour close—and while Bush and Kennedy biltz in search of votes.

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Hostages' families hope visit doesn't complicate matters

By United Press International
Familles of American hostages held
in Iran expressed reservations — but
no hostility — loward a Marine's
mother who cut through Washington
and Tehran resistance Monday to pay
art hour-long visit to her son.
The visit by Barbara Timm was the
first of any hostage relative but others
will follow in the near future, said a
University of Kansas professor who
helped arrange several trips by
Americans to Tehran.
Judy Ehlenbeck, sister of Marine
Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann of
Krackow, Mo, questioned the longterm benefits of Mrs. Timm's visit,
made contrary to Carter administration policy.

"I sometimes wonder if it's the best thing for the boys. We (the family) talked last night and we couldn't see where it would do that much good for Rocky to see us," she said: "I just don't think holding his hand for a couple of hours would make matters any better.

"If she is happy by doing this, then good for her. J just hope she doesn't screw up anything for the rest of us and that nobody suffers any repercussions."

Mrs. Timm got into the American Embassy to visit her son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermenling, 20, Oak Creek, Wis, the youngest of the hostages held since last Nov. 4.

Norman—Forer. — — University—of

Kansas professor and chairman of the Committee for American-trantan Crisis Resolution, said three other familles have contacted him about arranging a visit. He declined to name the familles.

"We had a recent conversation three days ago with the students, and we don't anticipate any problems," said Forer, who assisted Mrs. Timm in her visit. "We're just moving ahead, we see no problems with the trip."

Johnny McKeel 'Sr., father of Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. of, Dallas, said the would take a wait-see posture, but would be inclined to make the trip if he thought it would hasten the release of the hostages.

"I'm going to wait and see how it comes out," he said. "I'm a little leery of those people the militarits.) As far as I know right now, I don't have any plans to go, but if this thing goes on, I might change my mind.
"If I could go over there and it would help get them out, I might doi!", he added."

Troy Kirtley of Little Rock, Ark., father of Marine Cpl. Steven W. Kirtley, said visiting his son would do little good.

"I felt like it would do us more harm than good," said Kirtley, a retired cab driver. "I couldn't get him to come back with me, so what good would it

Jackle Persinger, mother of Marine guard Gregory A. Persinger of. Seaford, Del., agreed a visit would be painful.

Jackle Persinger, mother of Marine guard Gregory A. Persinger of Seaford, Del., agreed a visit would be painful.

"Carter says nobody can go, but If I wanted to go I'd go. But I don't want to go."—she—said.—I!—couldn't go-over there and see him and then have to leave him. I'd have to stay with him."

Andrew Appel, spokesman and lawyer for the family of Dender to the Include the game of the possibility of a wisit. We possibility of a visit. We have no intention of goat to train of Io make any effort to visit here. So as long as It is our national yellow not to make contact." Appel said

Carter labels Iran situation critical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday he does not know "how much longer we can sit here" while the American hostages are held captive in Tehran and the political situation in Iran yeteriorates.

Carter-said in a television interview he considers the 53 American hostages "in jeopardy now." "There is a vylatile political situation in Iran," the president said. "It think the structure of the government, the social structure and the economic structure lately is deteriorating fairly rapidly."

"I constantly worry about and think about and pray about the safety of those hostages," Carly anchorman Waiter Cronkite. "I don't know how much longer we can sit here and see them kept captive while the situation around (them) does deterioriate."

Carter apparently referred to the outbreak of strife in Iran be-tween student factions as the gov-ernment attempted to close down headquarters of the leftist-groups on the campuses.

Japan searches for oil

The Washington Post TOKYO — With its Iranian oil supplies being choked off, Japan Monday began proping for other oil sources and was considering asking the United States for help. Angry that Japan won't go along with a price increase, Iran's national oil company shut off supplies to one major Japanese importer and was reported preparing to cut off the others.

Japan became the second country, after Portugal, to be punished with an Iranian oil cutoff after acting in part in-support-of-American-efforts-to-pressure Iran to release U.S. Embassy hostuges in Tehran.

Even before confirmation of the cutoff reached Tokyo Monday night, chief cabinet secretary Massayesh said Japan would possibly ask major American oil companies to sell more oil here.

Europe nearer sanctions

LUXEMBOURG (UPI)

America's European allies moved closer Monday to coordinated sanctions against iran in line with President Carter's "free-the-bastages" of fensive, with Britain proposing an all-out trade embargo and reduced diplomatic relations.

Diplomatic sourcess said it appeared increasingly certain that foreign ministers of the nine-nation European Economic Community (would agree on some kind of action to aid Carter.

The ministers did not formally discuss the iran issue Monday, but they discussed the matter at informal bilateral talks both among

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Methodists send word

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Delegates to the United Methodist Church's quadrenial General Conference Monday overwhelmingly approved sending a message to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini allignig the church with Iran's 'cries for freedom from forelan domination."

But the delegates turned back a statement that would have voiced the "regret" of the 9.5 million member denomination for 'any complicity of the American people in the erimes and injustices brought on the Iranian People by the Shah."

The resolution that passed had been carefully cratted over the weekend and was already translated into Iran's Farst language — an argument used to turn back amendments from the floor that would have either strengthened or weakened the message to Khomeini.

The 1,000 delegates, without debate, also approved a resolution offered from the floor, directling the Council of Bishops to send a message of "love

Nixon favors use of force

USE Of force

PARIS (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, sald Manday military, force should be used to solve the Iranian hostage crisis if U.S. allier refuse to join economic sanctions against Iran.
Interviewed, on the French television network Antieme 2, Nixon criticated as readered and the properties of the result of



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themselves and with Japanese Foreign Minister Sahuro (kifa Details of sanctions that may be imposed would be worked out today, diplomatic sources said. But these Sanctions might require ratification at an EEC summit in Luxembourg next weekend.

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Earth Day 1980 — what can you do today to commemorate this decade old observance?

First, as you're out and around, stop for five minutes and reflect on the good earth; marvel at the mountains, bask in the sunshine or take note-of-the-flowers and-frees-budding-forth in response to spring's call.

Second, become more knowledgeable about the earth and its problems. You can do this by reading an article, book or simply by engaging yours neighbor-in-a conversation-about the environment. Maybe you could even do some-thing that would momentarily take the strain off Mother Earth — by riding a bike or off Mother Eart walking to work.

It would help, you see, if all of us were just a little more concerned and sensitive about the planet we live on.

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There are numerous organized activities being held today throughout the nation to commemorate Earth Day and even the government is pitching in with some special displays and exhibits.

To people who have moved here from the concrete invales of cities and suburbia. Idaho

concrete jungles of cities and suburbia, Idaho is an environmental haven. The state's natuas an environmental naven. The states natu-ral resources—and its weather are prized highly by natives and nomads alike. Talk of encroachment on these jewels brings about an uproar of disapproval and opposition. Elected officials who hold Idaho's trust also

recognize her beauty and potential. Only last week the House of Representatives voted to preserve 2.2 million acres of land known as the River of No Return Wilderness.

River of No Return Wilderness.

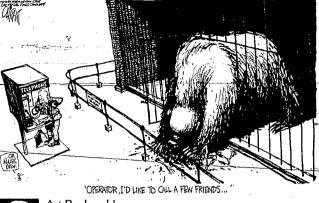
Earth Day has come a long way in 10 years, but in many ways the battle is just beginning. Those who have fought to maintain the environment have won important reprieves for earth. But as man continues his progress, and expansion, the globe loses, a little more continued to the continue of the continue of the continues his progress. ach year to concrete and asphalt. It is shocked time and again by man's inability to safely manage his chemical wonders; it is despoiled by carelessness and threatened by new enemies.

Challenges to the environment will become challenges to the environment will occurre more intense and more complex. Man must learn to anticipate those challenges as well as the impact of his actions. Building larger and larger supertankers to ship oil by sea, for instance, was marveled at until the first

instance, was marveled at until the first massive oil spill.

Likewise nuclear power was hailed as the power source of the future, but man is struggling with the problem of disposing of radioactive waste. It cannot simply be buried and forgotten like yesterday's garbage.

Caring for the earth should be a daily responsibility. Respect for the land, the air and-water-and-using-these resources_wisely_will allow us to continue to stop and smell the roses.



Art Buchwald

The answer man

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WASHINGTON — Every presiential candidate has a style uniquely

WASHINGTON - Every press, dential anadidate has a style uniquely his own. Romaid Reagan is now developing a reputation for getting all his facts wrong. One of his more recent misstatements was that Vietnam vernars "were not eligible for the GI Bill of Rights with regards to education or anything."

Mr. Reagan is very angry about the press reporting on his factual flubs and claims the media Seem procupied with his mistakes. Cupied with his mistakes. In the state of the control of th

because of bureaucratic foul-ups in the Department of Energy and the EPA, our oil companies have not been

given permission to drill even a test well."

"Mr. Reagan, do you think the United States is in a strong defense posture at this time?"

"I certainly do not. When the Chinese bombed Pearl Harbor, this country was unprepared to go to war. I believe we are in the same position now as we were then. This nation has to say to the Kaiser of Germany, if you go one step further in trying to dominate the world, we will blockade Cuba."

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"Mr. Heagan, you've taken a strong-stand against the government getting involved in the lives of its citizens. Can you give us a specific example of how it is doing this?"

"Yes. When this country was founded, if someone was sick, that person could go to any barber, and he would bleed you with leveless. Bulnow, HEW has ruled that barbers have to be lifensed before they can do it. Most barbers refuse to fill out the apperwork required of them, and instead of the American people geting better medical tracte, it; so using them \$\$ billion more a year."

"Governor, what would you do

about farm parity?"

"I would be the farmers raise their own parity rather—than—have Mashlagton tell them what erps they can, or cannol, grow. Nancy and 1 both like parity, particularly as a dip with potato chips. Some people hate parity with mything. But in a free economic society, I don't want some pencil-pusher in the Department of Agriculture telling me what I am allowed to eat.

"Mr. Reagan, I'd like to ask you a question about the Mx missile. Do you think the United States should build it?"

—tinik the United States should build:

"Yes, I do, There are 6,000,512
people who would rather take their
welfare checks from the government
than figure out how to make the MX
missile work. I say we should tell
them, either get a job in research and
development-on-the MX program, orforfeit their welfare payments."

"Governor, are you for the boycott
of the Moscow Olympies?"

"Yes, I am, providing our American athletes are permitted
The participate in Tiem. We must left
Rhrushchev know that we mean business."



James Kilpatrick

Sheer, unmitigated waste

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WASHINGTON — In the end, after
All the aspects of a "defeath budgethave been explored, it is the waste
that finally gist to you — the sheer,
ummitigated waste of money taken
from the people by federal taxtilion.
The folly goes on, and on, and on.
Waste continues in Washington despite the best efforts of good men to
stop it.

stop it.

Jimmy Carter, to start at the top, surely is no friend to waste; he has struggled manfully to squeeze fat out of the budget. Various committees of the House and Senate regularly peoper. departmental "requists, line by line," looking suspiciously-for-concaled padding. The General Accounting Office constantly invelghs against mismanagement. Nothing halts the maddening drain.

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In his newly published book, "The Fleecing of America," Wisconsin's Sen, William Proximire pulls together fundreds of examples of how our tax broney uselessly evaporates. Seven principal causes emerge from his angry, report: incompetence, greed, errogance, misjudgment, buck-passing, politics and plain dishonesty. The causes often overlap, The Federal Ilighway Administration once wasted \$22,000 of the taxpayer's fromey on an idiot's questionnaire about drivers' attitudes toward the consider that large trucks a contribute to traiffer congestion, by block a driver's vision, c) travel too fast on

highways, and so forth—These-questions, as Proxmire comments, "that any fool could answer."
This particular folly was justified on the grounds that previous research had focused on aerodynamic and human factors. The thrust had been on the physics of interaction and the psychophysical performance of drivers.

Obviously, "the cognitive or meanily evaluative dimensions of such vehicular interactions or potential interactions was lost in error variance or not considered at all in formulations of aerodynamic functions and driver performance factors."

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And-there went \$222,000 incompetence? Greed? Honest misjudgment of the some of a useless questionnaire? All of the above?

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Millions of dollars get frittered away Ihrough the Insolence of office,
Proximire cites the wretched example of former energy crar Frank Zarb, who used to travel around in a fourengine Alr Force jet to make speeches to local audiences on the need to conserve gasoline. The Nay burned up 347,000 gallons of fuel in order to fly explicts to a reunion in Las Vegas. The Air Force took several "Brazilian military tepresentatives" to lunch at a posh French restaurant in Washington — and there went sxi5 down the drain.

In — the — great game — of-

down the drain.

In the great game of grantsmanship, the buck never stops.

Many of the most flagrant examples of waste have come recently from

-oullays—under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). "Why—was a CETA grant given for a count of Samoans in Orange County, Calif." It was because the outlay was locally approved. Why was it locally approved? Because the project reflected policies set_in Washington.

was it locally approved? Because the project reflected policies set. In Washington.

Proxmire is not the only-conscientious member of Congress to specialize in flighting waste. Tennessee's freshman Sen. Jim Sasser Seperative in global member of programs sen. Bill Roth of Delaware attacks the budget with a pencil-having erasies at both ends: the can't add tens, bee the life of them. It is a sent of the constant of the cash payments are made them, been also the cash payments. Are made to pour people in Itawaii to help them meet their, heating bills. The Republican payments are made to pour people in Itawaii to help them meet their, heating bills. The Republican Slady convincient between the cash payments. Are made to pour the cash payments are more aggressive than 18th getting drunk on tequilla are more aggressive. Help with the proposed of the cash of the cash payments as 100,000 research grant to determine. Well, we are told, such Items all the subjects as all mousiness and chauffeurs and snails for lunch are eustomary amenities for top brass. But these bland justifications have a hollow ring. Frugatity—ught-to-bo-the absolute, unvarying, ule in the disbursement of public funds, in today's Washington, the rule is violated very hour of every day.

Letters Scopes, origins

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to respond to the article written by Ellen Goodman, "Another Scopes Trial."

I object to a number of generalizations and statements made by Ms. Goodman, as I flod her contentions to be blased, unfair, and without much substance.

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In contending with an one-tone of the tone of science in the contending without the statements, it realizes that I am contend that they, too, are blased and have stepped out of the realm of true science and have defended a belief system. That Is not good science. I would like to state several basic order with the state several basic cred when comparing the Biblical account of origins with the Darwinlan hypothesis of origins.

First, for those who do believe in God, but waffle on the question of origins and therefore straddle-the fence. as "theistic evolutionists." I would ask then why an omnipotent God could have created the earth, and, and various organisms. Is it not togleal to assume that God could have created the earth as a mature earth, with an opperaryous organisms. Is it not logical to assume that God could have created the earth as a mature earth, with an opperaryous organisms. It is not so an adult, not as a mature earth, with an opperaryous organisms. The times of the created the carth as a mature earth, with an opperaryous organisms. It is not so god the earth as a mature earth, with an opperaryous organisms. The times of the created the carth as a mature earth, with an opperaryous organisms. It is not so god the earth as a mature earth, with an opperaryous organisms.

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the divinely inspired word of God, that says what it means; then that individual is apostate and an usbellever, and that is not just my opinion, the scripture identifies him as such. Secondly, let us consider the other approach, that of the person who does not believe in God but does want to be a good sclenist. Ms. Goodman's contention that Genesis is "bad biology" Tet me go one step further, and ask, "what is good sclenist is good sclenist." There is the basic guestion, "What is science." In all se volution or ere-atton "science," Science is not endersement psychology, netther is it a

is science?" and is evolution or ereration "science?" Science is not endorsement psychology, neither is it a
beilef system, but it is restricted to
the careful analysis, the qualitative
and quantitative measuring of phenomena which can be tested, repeneted, observed and can be shown in
cause and effect relationships. Also,
some phenomena can be predistedcertain effects can be extrapolated,
because they are measurable, they
occur regularly, they are established
by good sclentific procedures.

What-about origins? We can only
speculate. The proofs of origins aretaupht as facts in many schools, and
most textbooks and many blodgists, I
amour Lo say, toach it this way,
and
damentalists, and an increasingly
growing number of scientists are
objecting to. The supposed evidences
of radioactive dating, fossil remains,
structural, physiological and

behävioral analogy and homology are errumbling in recent years as unbiased scientists and scientifically trained creationists are proving the majority of these "evidences" to be just plain that science. There are many high-quality, fair, and scientifically accurate reports, experimental findings, and treatises available today and the list of books and journals bearing these rebuttals against evolution should be available to students but due to the bias of many publishers, universities and libraries, they are not, and this is certainly a sorry state of repression of opposite views and there is no other name but repression, which it is, pure and simple. I suggest that one of two actions be taken, in order to be fair and to be scientific. That either both accounts be available to students, if ovolution is such great science, would putting it upagainst creation harm its vitality, if it is true? The other action would be to admit that both creation and evolution are belief systems, neither can really be proven in the strict confines of true science.

Let the issue of origins be complete—ly deleted-from biology books and let the anthropologists, theologians and philosophers fight it out and let us restore biology to the realm of a "good science," As a Christian and as a biologist, i vould find this the most fair and logical solution.

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Support growing for overhaul of U.S. electoral system

By CLAYTON FRITCHEY

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WASHINGTON — One of the unexpected, but fortunate, side effects of
the presidential race is that it has
suddenly focused long-overdue attention on the way the professional politiFians have rigged the ballot against
third parties:

Flans have rigged the callot against hird parties.

No other democratic country in the isorid makes it so difficult for a new national party to emerge. In the United States, only the two major parties have automatic access to the presidential bailot. All others must overcome a 50-state obstacle course, affectively designed to discourage. Day new political movements.

Although this has been going on for a long time, it hitherto has attracted party passing notice. This time around, however, there has been a surprising furst of inferest, undoubtelly aroused by the prospect of a significant third party effort to capitalize on the in-

dependent. appent of Rep. John Anterison Unitine most such movements, the control of the control

primary system.

Meanwhile, it is not likely that the problem of getting; on the ballot difficult as it is — will keep John Anderson from running as a bitraparty candidate, for, as George Wallage proved, the obstacles can be overcome by a determined, nationally organized effort.

In 1984, the former Alabama governor, as a third party candidate for president, managed to qualify for the ballot in 49 out of 50 states. He also got 9,06,000 votes (11.6) percent), more than type: what is now needed for the organized for the control of the control

federally relimbursement or minor-party campalgra expenses. He ended up wiming 46 electoral votes, almost as many as Sen. Barry Goldwater got as the Republican pres-idential candidate in 1964. More im-portant, his vote almost threw the electim-into-the. House, of Repre-sentatives when Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey finished in a virtu-

al dead heat. Nixon won by less than I percent of the popular vote, which gave him the necessary majority in the Electoral College by a narrow margin.

the Electoral College by a narrow margin.
Few doubt that John Anderson, with his demonstrated appeal to Independent, as well as disadents of the major parties, would run must stronger than Wallace and could well force the election of the next president into the House, even if he ran behind-both the Democratic and Republican raminees.

both the Democratic and responses monthees. What the house might do staggers the imagination. First of all, the decision would be made not by the present Democratic-controlled House, but the one to be elected in November, composition unknown. By a quirk of the Constitution, the next president could be elected by a minorally. Of the House, for each state (regardless of population) has just one vote, determined by a majority of

ench state's House delegation.

The rub is hat the five inrest states (with some property of the property of t

Court accepts TV trial coverage case

Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether television coverage of criminal trials is constitutional. The case promises to be a new testing ground for fair trial-free press issues.

sues.
The case accepted for argument in account's new term starting this fall omes from Florida, which has plocered electronic coverage of court-

neered electronic coverage vocas-rooms.
It arose when two former policemen ontested their burglary convictions on grounds they were desied a fair trial by the presence of still and television cameras.
It is likely the court will use the case

as a vehicle to clear up conflicts between a criminal defendant's right to a fair, impartial trial and the First Amendment rights of the meditar-to-cover the news. The outcome will be affected by the court's ruling, expected by June, on whether a trial judge may bur the press and public from trials. In addition to Florida, 22 states allow electronic_coverage in the courtroom on some basis.

In other actions Monday, the high court:

court:

*Agreed to decide whether Delta
Airlines must pay court costs for a
race discrimination suit even though
it won the case.

York county's abortion notification statute.

**Ordered courts to reconsider a ruling that a New York county was immune from sult for its now invalidated policy of strip-searching everyone arrested.

**Set aside a Pennyivania court ruling that a juvenile accused of a crime must consult with an interested dull before his right to remain silentis waived.

**Left intact the invalidation of a New York law giving preferential treatment to state residents for public works jobs.

works jobs.

-In-the-court-coverage-case, the Florida Supreme Court held in April 1979 that such coverage is not un-

constitutional. In September it ref-used to review the appeals of the two former. Miami Beach policemen on grounds its April ruling left the case without legal controversy— without legal controversy— are controversy— with the property of the control of the inally 1977. Fortidats top court gave final approval of permanent coverage with its April 1977 ruling. The challenge the Supreme Court agreed to hear arose from the convic-tions of Noel Chandler and Robert Granger-for a burglary at Dicclado's, Restaurant in Miami Beach in May 1977.

Restaurant in Miami Beach in may 1977.
Since they were officers at the time of their arrests, there was extensive coverage of their trial where testimo-ny was introduced that Chandler had investigated a burglary of the same restaurant a few days before.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sould "tip" the racial, balance of review a ruling that declared unconstitutional a New York law that state residents must be given preference for jobs on public works projects.

Without comment, the justices let stand a ruling that the preferential hiring law violated the constitution of the project of the proj

In other business-related cases; the court:

*Set aside a ruling that blocked federal financing of low-income housing on Staten-Island, N.Y., because an agency falled to evaluate whether the project

make sure it followed procedural requirements.

*Turned down a challenge by a Tennessee sand and grayed company which maintained that warnantiess sately inspections allowed conder a federal mining law violated its rights.

*Let stand dismissal of a lawsuit by 98 veterans who charged — McDonnell Donglas Corp. failed to promote them when they returned from military service.

Abortion amendment argued before court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional restrictions on federal financing of abortions result in protection of fetal life at the expense of the lives and health of poor women, a production-lawyer, Lold the Supreme Court Monday.

Under the Constitution, "the preference for fetal life over maternal health is not rational," argued. Rhonda Copelan, atterney for the Center for Constitutional right, argued. The men justices heard or all arguments of the constitutional right and the constitutions of the constitution of the law, which courts in illinois and New York struck down as denying impoverished women's right to equal protection of the law.

women's right to equal protection of the law.

Hundreds of people lined up to hear the arguments, and shortlan advocates demonstrated outside. The advocates demonstrated outside. The cases, to be decided later by written opinion, may be the most significant on the issue since the high court's 1973 ruling that a woman has a constitutionally protected right to abortion.

-At Issue this time is use of federal funds to assist this right – an issue the court addressed in 1977 when it hold Medicald funds could be withheld for elective abortions since the state had a legitimate interest in "encouraging normal childbirth."

Under challenge is the four-year-old amendment under which federal, Medicald funds may be used only for abortions to save a woman's life or.

Suspect in attack auizzed by police

quizzed by police
RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (191) — The
lawyer for Robert B. McKeage IV
said Monday his client dut not heat of
Tape actress-model Molonie Haller
during a visit to the Long Island
mansion of theatrical producer Roy
Radin. "Mr. McKeage has no knowledge of
any beatings or alleged rapes, and he
has no knowledge of any drug use at
the house," said attorney. Walter.
Lesnevich.

under certain circumstances, as a remedy for rape or incest.

Defending he amendment, U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree argued it. "Is rationally related to the legitimate government shirteest of preserving potential human life and encouraging chitthirth."



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LIFE AND LILLIAN
President Carter's 81-year-old
mother was well prepared for her
visit in Jerusalem with Israell President Yithak Navon Monday, In addition to a letter from her son —
restating the United States' committment to Israel — Miss Lillian
wore a "Chai" necklace she says was
given to her five years ago by a rabbl.
Said she of the Jewish symbol for life,
"I never take it off."

"Inevertake it off."

"FREEDOM FAST
Dick Gregory says when it comes to
freeing the hostages in Tehran,
President Garier is too slow, so he's
decided to fast. And to make sure the
Ayatollah Khomelal doesn't miss the
point, he's doing his fasting in Tehran,
Gregory's wife, Lillian, says her
activist husband flew to Tehran Salurday and will go without food until
Khomelal sees him. Says she, "I blink
It's wonderful that my husband wentHe's a man of peace and he feels he
can do something for the hostages."

ARTS AND FLOWERS

ARTS AND FLOWERS
Joan Mondale will take a break
from partisan polities Thursday and
Friday to join New York Post drama
eritic Cilve Barnes at the annual arts
testival of the Association of Teachers
of Independent Schools. Faculty
member Arl Kramer says the spr-

ingtime festival will be the Jargest-ever held by private schools in the New York area. It will involve more than 500 students __kindergarten. through 12th grade __performing in music, theater, dance and visual arts. WITHDRAWAL A Purdue University physical edu-cation specialist says the obese stand to lose more than pounds through exercise. A.H. Ismall says in the May be on the line as well. According issue of Omnimagazine chuckles may be on the line as well. According to Ismall, the obese really do tend to be gregarious, but muscle training tends to after the body's biochemistry. The result — conversion, in many cases, of the heavy extrover! into the skinny introvert. But at least the chotesterol level goes down too.

introvert. But at least the cholesterol level goes down loo. HELP WANTED

Somewhere amid the new influx of refugees from Cuba there is a lucky man. Whoever he is, he's a tailor skilled.n-he-art-of-tegistional-cubam-shirtmaking, abte- to turn out made-to-order Guaybers shirts of the sort Ernest Hemingway used to wear. Italian designer Jacques Bellini is reviving the "Old Havana" look this summer at his New York salon, and he has a cushy job for the right Cuban. He says he's conveyed the job offer to refugee agencies.

refugee agencies.
TENNIS EVERYONE?
Few spiritual leaders are as physi-

cally, active as SrI-Chinnoy who conducts meditation sessions at the United Nations. So far he's written more than 400 spiritual books, painted about 140,000 mystical canvasses and composed 3,000 devotional songs. He also runs in maratinons, but he-but-nord up a two-week celebration of his 10th year in the United States Sunday with four straight hours of tennis against four pros. The guru won 48 of 101 games. SOUP N' SALAD: SPECIAL 11 to 4!

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No hangovers develop from beer on carrier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo said Monday morale is high among the 20,000 U.S. sailors on dome the large morale is high among the 20,000 U.S. sailors on dome the heer party that market the 10th ray at sea-for-the centre upon the 10th ray at sea-for-the centre upon the 10th ray at sea-for-the centre upon the 10th ray at sea-for-the carriers USS Nimitz. In an interview, Hidalgo pave an ippeat report of his visit to the carriers USS Coral Sea and Nimitz-ear-ler this month Defense Secretary Harold Brown is expected to visit the fleet next month. The deployment of 25 U.S. Navy ships to the Arabian Sea has not been trouble-free and has strained the Navy's materiel resources over the last five months.

Six flyers in two planes have been lost during imaneuvers, and one Marlne, Ptc.-Bradley 1.-Jehnson-of-Extra, lowa, apparently shot himself. But Hidalgo brought back an enhuslastic report on the Indian Ocean armada.

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It was the Navy's top admiral, Chief-of Naval Operations Thomas
Hayward, who suggested a break with-the-no alchohol-at sea-tradition to -allow the 5,000 men aboard the Nimitz to consume two cans of beer each during their 100th day at sea — April 12, Since World War 11, no U.S. sailor is

. Since World War II, no U.S. sallor is

Since World War II, no U.S. sallor is believed to have been at sea for such an extended period. Most vessels usually schedule shore leave every three weeks or so.

"I applianded it without hesitation," said Illidaipto, who served on the USS Enterprise during World War II.
"I was not the originator (of the beer idea) but certainly the strong seconder," he said. "Too me the idea was so natural, plausible. It gave us the opportunity to give a little change of pace to the lives of those men. it was sort of a 'well don't thom.
"I don't know anyone who agonized over that one."

— Another view_of_life_abgard_the

Fire claims life of school inmate

of school inmate

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — A
Ge-year-old man who spent most of his
life in the nation's largest facility for
the mentally retarded died in a fire
Sunday that also injured four patients.
Feaking with him in a solarium.

Staff members evacuated 51 menteally-retarded residents, all of whomwore confined to wheelchairs or had
difficulty walking, but the smoke
proved to be too much for five of seven
men who were sitting on the small
enclosed porch. The fire began on the
second floor of a four story building.
Clarence-McDaniel, an Alberitarie
Country native who was ado, alled to
the facility—in 1925, died of smoke
inhalation it a hospilal 31 by hours
after the fire, the cause of which was
under investigation Monday.

Nimitz was made available by Petty
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Officer Ken Cronk, a Navy Journalist
from Jameslown, N.Y., who wrote:
"It's sometimes hard, tiring,
frustrating, boring, lonely, and
seemingly endiess. On the other side
of the scale, it's exciting, sometimes
dangerous, rewarding, educational
and-challenging: It's one more thing
too: It's necessary.

"No-matter how-many-other adjectives apply at a given time, 'necessary' applies all the time and deep
down. Everyone knowsit.

Hiddigo sald during his four hours
aboard the Coral Sea he met with
senior, junior and petty officers as
well as with the men on the flight
deek.

"I found no real grumble," he said.
"Now, there must be isolated cases. ...

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Even worst among films bring in crowds the deadly vegetables of "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the same week "Kramer vs. Kramer" won an Oscar for best film of the year, movie fans flocked to a Manhaltan theater for the World's Worst Film Festival. "Mothra," "The Creeping Terror' and "Plan 9 from Outer Space" — chematic masterpieces not even mentloned in the Academy Award presentations — were cheered and applauded at a weeklong celebration of had taste that concluded Sunday, "There's a whole subculture of had film buffs out there," sald Mike Medwed, who joined his brother Harry—in-choosing 25 films for the festival-from a lengthy list of worst movies to which they have bestowed the coveted "Golden Turkey" awards.

As Medwed spoke in the lobby of the Beacon Theater, an audience roared with laughter to "Dos and Don'ts of Dating," a 1950s "how-to" hyglene-class short for boys that applauds the merits of good-night handshakes and soft drinks.

"Dos and Don'ts" was followed by a full-length motion picture called the

"Creeping Terror," a flop from the mid-60s.

mid-'00s.
"They advertised this film in the trade papers as having a full-scale, '90-foot-long monster attacking people,' Medyod said. "The monster turned out to be a 30-foot-long carped draped over some college kids."

There was some disagreement in the audience on whether the monster was deep pile or shalf.

The killer carpet was followed by

the Killer Tomatoes."

"Attack doesn't really belong in this genre, "Medved Claimed." Il was made bad on purpose, but we got so many requests for the film that we had to include it."

Besides "Attack," "Terror" and "Do's and Don'ts," fans of bad taste got, "Terror of Tiny Town," and "Plan 9 from Outer Space" for their \$12 admission fee Sunday.





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Horoscope

Geminis should join with allies to make life easier in future

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hat come up us a street washing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning may bring minor delays but later you can engage in creative work and accompilab a great deal. Be charming with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There are likely to be some problems at home early in the day but later they clear up nicely. Think constructively.

GEMINI May 21 to June 21) Join with allies who wantto help you improve routines and make life easier in the
future. Handle business matters wisely.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 211 Gain the help
of a higherty and solver a problem easily. Conset or a better
understanding with family-members.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to obtain the data you need so that you can make fine progress in career materar. Take no abances with you credit.

—VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Hitoon the right system for getting bills regid on time. Take pains to handle regular routines in a most efficient manner.

Founders are mass extracted by the second state of the cooperative where any plans you want to put across are concerned. Be more active and get ahead.

SCORPIO 10ct. 22 to Nov. 21 Make plans so you know exactly where you are going in your career. Be more willing to agree with mate about changing conditions.

SAGITTAHIBOTHOW, 22 to Dec. 21) You are inapired just how to gain your cherished airm, no full speed ahead. Your hunches are accurate now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle your work well so that higher ups will be impressed and you gain more benefits. Guard your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take an active part in new interest that could bring benefits to you and allies.

now interest that could bring benefits to you and allies. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money. PISCES iFeb. 20 to Mar. 20 Keep busy at routine tasks that could bring added income in the future. Plan repairs to property that are needed.

to property that are needed.

- IP-YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who understands how to operate in a novel fashion and get better results in chosen endeavor. Be sure to give praise for any sork well dona, any our progeny has the incentive to do even greater work.













Biggest television audience watches on Sunday night

What's what

Flying tests 3 major

fears of many people

Some people are deeply afraid of heights, you knew that. And some are afraid of closed in places. And some are afraid of giving control of themselves to others. Each of these three fears can become intense phobias. And there are those who suffer from all three. Little wonder then, is it not, that an estimated 25 million citizens are afraid of fly-ing, an act which tests all three of these fears?

Do you recall during World War II when the U.S. Government wanted to find a substance for car license plates to replace the needed metal? A soybean compound was tried. But given up. Cows kept eating the license plates.

Item No. 93C in our Love and War man's file was the explanation by Henry Ford of how to achieve a happy marriage: "Stick to the first model."

JOHN STEINBECK O. You squoted writer John Chewer as mying that all the American Nobel Prize winners in literature, except Pearl Buck, died as alcoholic suicides. Please exempt John Steinbeck: He did not fit the description.

A. You're quite right? The most knowledgeable authority alive on the matter-Mrs. John Steinbeck—says this purficular laureate was not alcoholic.

particular laurente was not acconone.

Q. When did the tradition of the U. S. Presidents sending official Christmas cards begin?

A. President Dytight D. Elsenhower started it.

Q. What a their atto of men to women among Seasoned Christman Christman and Christman Christman and Chri

A. Over age 64: 69 men to 100 women men to 100 women,

Q. How much money do the Golden Gate Bridge toll ooths take in every day? A. About \$50,000 is typical.

BLOOPERS

Sporticaters come up with some wild slips of the lip. And Gerry Coleman, now manager of the San Diego Padres. And Start West Post of the Coleman with the start of the Coleman will be supported by th

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Valley calendar

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should bring secretaries.

Mountain Rock Grange 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Prairie Falcon Audubon Society
7:30 p.m. at the Twin Fails Judicial-Building, room 2. Three
movies will be shown: "Habitat," "Hypothermia," and "Up From
Sagebrush." Public welcome.

Swinging Sixties Dance 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White's Band. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Single-Ites Club Dance
Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White Band will play and the public is welcome.

Magic Show by David Young 7 p.m. at the T.F. LDS 4th and 12th ward church on Caswell. Sponsored by the Filer Elders Quorums. Donations of \$2.50 per person or \$8 per family.

Public Dance IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner.

10-year fete slated

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

BG's Pub and Grill Arm Wrestling Contest 2 p.m. All interested people please register. The proceeds will go to the Magle Valley Easter Seal Center.

Curry installed as new ruler of Elks lodge

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Twin Falls — William E. Curry
was installed as exalted ruler of the
Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183.

Curry succeeds Vern Bybee, who
has served as realted ruler since
April, 1979. Curry is a sales representative for the Gem State Paper Co.

Other officers installed include Paul
Montgomery, leading kinght; Powide
F. Winter, loyal knight; Dennis L.
Ward, lecturing knight; Richard
Greenwood, terassurer; Edward
Gough, Iller, Murle Millet; esquire;
Mark Miller, chaplain, and Scott
Bybee, inner guard.

Holdover trustees are Stan Detweller. Ben Ledbetter, Duke
Stimpson and Norman Fillmore.
The installation ceremony was
conducted by Lloyd Reed, past district deputy, grand exalted ruler,
Idaho central. He was assisted by
Henry L. Wills, Domer, Bertsch,
Domindt McKinster, Hoy Russell, Cotton Crumbliss, John Leinen, Clyde
Lewis and Vern Bybee. All participants are past exalted rulers of the
Twin Falls lodge.

The installation service
was
followed by a social hour, best of
the board of drustees, and to Joe
Cerva, who had served as treasurer
during the past five years.

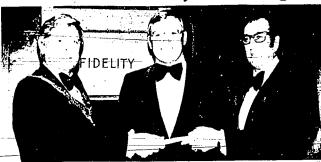
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Wish Participans of the past five years.

The installation service was
followed by a social hour, hosted by
the lodge officers and wives, and by
an inaugural "Get Acquainted With
Your New Officers" dance.

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Girl Scout

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William Curry, left, was installed Elks Lodge exalted ruler by Lloyd Reed and Vern Bybee, right,

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Anyone knowing the address of any of these classmates is urged to contact either Madeline Cooke at 423-6100. Wilma Pierson at 423-5148 or Jeanne Brown at 232-2030.

KIMBERLY — The 1970 graduating class of Kimberly High School is blanning their 10-year reunion for

To date, organizers are still unable o locate several of their classmates and are seeking assistance in obtain-

Workshop set

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on "Greating: — a Life — and— Carcer — Roadmap: Hall be held and— Carcer — Roadmap: Hall be held and— Carcer — Roadmap: Hall be held from 8-9 am. The workshop will be held from 8-9 am. The workshop will be held from 8-9 am. to 3 pm. in Room 11s of the CSI Shields Bullding. There is no cost and nopre-registration is necessary. The workshop will feature Victoria Huat, project coordinator for Boise YWCA'S Women in Transition program. It is sponsored by CSI's Center for New Difections.

For more information call Marilee Kohtz at 733-9554, ext 291.

Filer reunion

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1960 will be holding its 20-year reunion July 19. Anyone having the addresses for the following people should contact Midge Fisher of Filer or Phyllis Herr of Kimberly:

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Play-will be best of three sets and no ad games will be played. Players should check in 10 minutes prior to the start of their match. A 15 minute forfeit rule will be strictly enforced. Warm up is limited to 10 minutes.

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Entries will be accepted no later than 6:00 p.m. on Thuriday, April 24th. No entry will be accepted without the membership fee enclosed. No doubles team will be entered without both members paying fees. Entries can be mailed to the T.F.T.A., P.O. Box 1662. Twin Falls or given to Loren or Sue Whitney, 814 Capri Drive, Twin Falls, Playors can find the time and location of their first match at Frontier Field on Friday, April 25 after 5:00 p.m.

Loren Whitney
Tournament Director
For further information contact Loren or Susan Whitney - 734-9548

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September 13 & 14			ugar Co. Tournament	Phyllis Bulgin



Children should be heard before seen

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: This is the second
marriage for both of us. All our
children are grown and live away

marries children are grown and live away from home.

Now for my problem: His children never call and ask if we have plans for the weekend, holidays or whatever, they just call and say, "We will be there on a certain day," Occasionally, they don't even call, they just come. Sometimes we've made plans to switch freinds, or-we've-invided my children to visit us, and we can't excommodale just—so many houseguests.

-accommodate just so many houseguests.

When his children are here, they when his children are here, they call up their friends and invite them over for dinnt without asking us first. If they're moving from one place another, are out of work or had a fight with a spouse, they bring their furniture, clothes, etc., to store at our house without asking permission. My husband says this is their house, too, and they can come and go as they

Abby, 1 agree we should want our children to feel at home, but just how far should they go?

My children and 1 have an understanding that we never visit each other's homes without first being invited. How do you draw, the line between making your children feel at home and letting them use you?

DEAR NEEDS: The line is (or should be) elearly drawn when a child is grown and leaves home. Should he testum for a day, a week or a month, he returns as a guest. This means he return for a day, a week or a month, he returns as a guest. This means he should not come without an invitation. If he's between jobs, or marriages, and needs a roof over his head, the chances are he will not be refused, but he should always ask first. And inviting others to one's parents' home, and storing furniture, clothers, etc., without permission is also out of line.

DEAB ABM. I'm paw here, and

right out of college and she is an older woman. She never misses an opportunity to put her hands on me. Body contact doesn't normally bother me most of my friends greet me with hugs and kisses — but this woman's touch is not that kind. It's a lingering, caressing feeling that makes me uncomfortable. Whenever she passes my desk she'll stroke my hair or playfully massage my neck and shoulder. I think you get my point. I don't want to make an enemy of her, but I don't want to hold still for thisether.

is either. Got any ideas?

UNCOMFORTABLE
DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Why
not lay it on the line in a friendly,
inoffensive way. Try this: "Please
don't touch me — I'm ticklish."

DEAR ABBY: This is for women who loudly insist that housewives are also working women. Turn It around and you have the true picture — working women are also housewives.

I have worked (or 20 years; I work because we need my income. I do not have a mald, nor do most working women. We have jobs, not earcers. The luxury of indulging in a hobby like needlework, painting or tennis is a dream to most of us. What housewives have all week to do, we do before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. I clean the house, do the shopping, cook meals and try to do all the other things necessary to keep a home going after I put in eight hours on my office job. Oh, yes, I do windows on weekends.

Tell'it like it is, ladies. How come you are all up on the afternoon soaps."

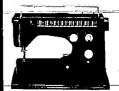
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Indian directory

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It lists more than 150 places in 34 states and the District of Columbia, where you can buy authentic Indian arts and crafts. Some also sell by mail.

mall.
Among the listings are the Indian-Craft Shop, in room 1023, in the main building of the U-S-Department of the Interior, in Washington, D. C.; Blackbean's Ltd. in Wichtla, Kansas, whose president, Blackbear Bosin, is a Comanche-Klowa artlst; and Naranjo's American Indian Arts in Houston, Texas.
For a free copy of Indian Arts and

Houston, Texas.
For a free copy of Indian Arts and crafts Source directory, write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 633H, Pueblo, Colo. 81609.

I had it, and nothing of significance was found. I was afraid I had had a stroke. What really bothers me: in the test where they put the dyer in the artery in your leg to visualize the arteries in your brain they had trouble with the injections, and they only got three pictures instead of the five brained. Sould they, have instead something? More recently the doctor said he hadn't been too worried, about my attacks until the last one which he said was approaching the lower chambers, but and the last of the said was approaching the lower chambers, and he also said something about malignancy. Can you shed any

means. And he also said something about malignancy. Can you shed any light on all of this?

Dear Reader,

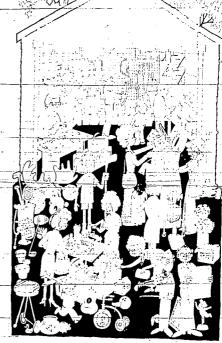
__ I won't be able to solve your total problem but there are two things that would be helpful.

First, you need to stop drinking all that coffee. I'd like you to quit smoking, too, but the coffee maybe more important Ju your case. Both of these-habits tend to stimulate irribations potentially beats and the kinds of attacks your complaining about. I think you ought to quit the coffee immediately. You might want, to Laper. off the coffee to prevent having a severe headache from 'the withdrawal symptoms you'll have from your addiction to caffeine. I'm sending you the flealth Letter number 144, Contraversial: Becarrages—Coffee. The Colais and Chocolate. Other readers who want this state can send 7s convenience who your contraversial: Becarrages—Coffee. The colais and Chocolate. Other readers who want this state can send 7s convenience of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The second thing that might help would be a better understanding of your Irregular heartbeats. For that reason, I'm sending-your Irregular heartbeats. For that the sending-your Irregularities, Skipped Beats, and Tachycardias. Skipped Beats, and Tachycardias. None of the conditions you described have anything to do with None of the conditions you described have anything to do with only got three fillnsy prefly well rules out any blockage in the arteries to the brain itself. The doctor who talked about the lower chambers was referring to the location of the irritable spots in your heart that causes the attacks of rapid heart action. You can have such a spot in the lower part of the heart (the atrial chambers), or, you, can have, such a spot in the lower part of the heart (the atrial chambers), or, you, can have, such a spot in the lower part of the heart (the ventricular chambers).



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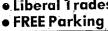
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Auto import limits opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday stood steadfast on its opposition to import restrictions on foreign cars, despite congressional pressure for protective. measures, to ald the ailing American auto industry. Deputy Trade Representative Robert Hormats told the Senate Small Business Committee the administration "believes the public interest is best served by opposing restrictions on imports ... which would have a negative impact on inflation and energy consumption."

Instead, he. sald, President Carter will be the convenience of the commence of the convenience of the c

Some committee members — including Chairman Gaylord Neslon, D-Wis., and Sens. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., Carl Levin, D-Mich, and Orria. Hateh, R-Utah — urged imposition of trade barriers similar to excise taxes and distribution charges that add thousands to the price of an American car sold in Japan. — A Hormats said trade barriers established by Japan and many western European countries "are in-flationary and work against the interest of their consumers." He added "I would not want the United States to emulate them."

Hormats reported Nisson, which produces Datsuns, will linvest \$300 million in a factory to build light trucks in the Southeast — a plant that

is expected to employ 2,300 people. He expressed grave disappointment with Toyota, which has not committed utself to invest in a U.S. plant.

Even more disappointing, Hormats said, is the Japanese-resistance to eliminating tariffs on auto parts and the discriminatory effect of their 20 percent commodity tax which penalizes heavier American-made equipment compared with lighter Japanese models.

models.
He said the United States and Japan will continue to discuss market access will continue to discuss market access and joint business ventures in Tokyo this week.

Representatives of the nation's three biggest car manufacturers were split on their reaction.

General Motors sales director W.R.

orusn said trade barriers "will only precipitate retailation and prevent America from participating in the global marketplace."

The Ford Motor Co. supports pro-tective trade restrictions white Chrysler favors informal "restrainte"

Chrysler favors informal "restraints" on the part of the foreign exporting firms.

firms.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., sald the Américan auto industry is responsible because it repeatedly refused to manufacture smaller, fuel

used to manufacture smaller, tuer effecient cars. All three company executives— pleaded-innocent_thrusting_the_blame— on flekle consumers who demanded full-size cars little more than a year ago and now are scrambling for small cars to cope with high gas prices.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheal and soybeans were abstantially higher and corn and outs were higher it the close Monday on the Chicago Board of ical was up 12% to 17% cents; corn up 2% to eats up 2% to 2%; and soybeans up Bbz to 7

ly wheat by noon.
resh fundamental features were not reported
formly, but some traders speculated anticited export business from China could have been
ind the rally, because commercial interest was

The European cash market was mulet.

In light of field work reported in the Midwest, imper selling was light and hedge pressure was at a minimum.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture released its export inspection figures after the close. Traders termed the results friendly.

The outside markets were substantially blobes.

CHICAGO (UP) - Closing range of meat futures traded on the Chicago Mercantite Exchange Monday: Live Beet Child. (40,000 b) comb Nagrib) **CT15 6432 E332 6350 6470 6230 6305 6410 6270 6345 6470 6350 e 7140 7215 -- 7215 7210

Livestock futures

Sugar futures

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Domestic sugar No. 12 [utures closed 194 points higher to 80 points lower Monday. There were no sales reported.

Sugar Exchange—112,000 lbs.; cents per lbs.
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Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered) - Extra targe 56-35; large 541-55; mediums 504-51.

NEW YORK (1941 - Carlon egg final prices and markel trends as reported by the USDA Monday: Prices pand and delivered to New York slore-door—steedy, and delivered to retailers: extra large 996; large 280 and medium \$3.55.

Twin Falls, Idaho

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More cutbacks ahead for car makers



DOUGLAS A. FRASER

DETROIT (UPI) — A continuing gloomy auto sales market will force U.S. automakers to order more pro-duction-cubeds-and-further-layoffs. United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser predicts. In an interview published in the Detroit News, Fraser Said he doubted auto indglstry employment would return to 1978 levels "at least," until the 1982 models begin rolling off assembly lines.

lines.
Even then, the labor leader said, it is doubtful the recovery would be

is doubtful the recovery would be complete.
"This is going to be worse than 1974-75 and more long-lasting," Fraser said. "I don't see it turning around in the short run this time. don't Intend to be a pessimist because I'm not a pessimist. But I'm alarmed because I don't see an end to it." The industry sales slump has idled nearly 200,000 U.S. autoworkers and about 27,000 more will be laid off

under cutbacks announced by their criticism of the Carter adGMneral Motors and Ford last week.
Fraser said employment should will be said in the companies start production of row models. However, the UAW chief said it was unrealistic to think the new ear sales market would improve enough to sustain employment levels in big cart—Fraser said. "Industry leaders should to sustain employment levels in big cart—Writing infaliation of cfire decompty."
Fraser also said massive layoffs—The union president conceded most stretching into 1982 probably would broke to the cruel and harsh way the administration is deliberately trying to easily the cruel and harsh way the administration of the conomic policies.
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Idaho First sets card fee

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho First Na-tional Bank is the second bank in the state to announce it will charge its customers a flat fee to have a bank

Starting Aug. 1, the bank will charge a \$12 annual fee to holders of its VISA and Mastercharge cards, said bank President—Fred Humphreys.

The bank also will charge interest on unpaid balances on VISA or Mastercharge accounts from the date a purchase is posted using the cards.

However, no interest will be charged on credit card accounts with monthly balances paid in full upon billing.

Idaho First was the second Idaho bank to announce annual fees for cardholders. First Security Bank of Idaho announced a \$20 fee for VISA cardholders on March 29.

The Bank of Idaho and the Idaho Bank & Thust Co., which-also issue VISA or Mastercharge cards, have not announced their plans on controlling consumer credit. Officials at both banks said they still are studying the issue.

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — The government of New ICPI) — The government of New Zealand approved a \$100 million package Monday designed to allow Air of DCIss with five Boeing 7478. Perime Minister Robert Muldoon, who announced the approval after a cabinet meeting, said the 7478 would replace the DCIs over the next four or five years. The first of the new said.

Sylvia Porter

New Zealand turns to Boeing jets

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(5) Drain the transmission and flush with kerosene and oil, operate not repeat.

—(6)-Steam clean chassis, if steam-cleaning -feelities are available. Otherwise, flush with high pressure clean water.

(7) Open the frunk, remove all items and drain the spare tire as well.

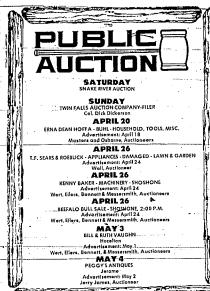
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Dow average ignores rally, keeps sliding

rally attempt, the Dow Jones Industrial average fell to a two-year low Monday.

The slide came amid investors' worries about automobile industry woes- and. disappointing. corporate-eartnings reports.

Trading was light.

The Dow average, off nearly 10 points with 30 minutes of trading left, railled at the end but surrendered 4.27 points to 759.13, the lowest level since it hit 755.37 on April 4, 1978. The Dow has faillen 144.71 points since hitting a 1980 high 903.84 on Feb. 13.

The market began to crumble when the price of General Motors, a major Dow average-component, reached its lowest level in more than five years. GM stock lost %pd. 39% for the day. Many believe that as GM goes, so goes the market.

Ford lost 1½ to 22 and Chryler dropped % to 55%. Published reports said analysts have cut their earnings estimates, densically, for all the car makers who are going through one of, their worst years since the last recession.

Stock prices were lower on a

dex shed 2.02 to 233.70 and the price of nishure ensed 14 cents.

'The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTT stocks lead. 1.534 to 133.88.

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NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and astern Nevada feedlot and range livestock sales

Monday: "Trock on the weekend and Monday moderate; shaughter steers steady to airms; shaughter beliers not tested; fairly good longery noted for limited offers; shaughter-ready castle held in Agrand lands." Fair shaughter-ready castle held in Agrand lands. See "Fair Souther-ready castle held in Monday lands and the steers are seen and the southernances; comple loads mixed good and choice 1075-1176 in 1619-64 to, land good yellow choice 1203-1205 in 1161steers.

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Broiler futures

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain pr Wheat No. 2 soft red 3.96\ N. Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.78\ N. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.59\ y.

13½. Sony Corp. was third, unchanged to 7¼ after block trades of 250,000 shares and 100,000 both at 7½.

Yates Industries plunged 5½ to 24 after a delayed opening. The company said it terminated talks with another-firm that wanted to acquire? Yates.

Amper skidded 2½ to 15½ in active trading. Signode has terminated talks aimed at acquiring Ampex.

McDomell Douglas dropped 2½ to 30½, The firm's first-quarter earnings totaled \$1,10 a share compared with \$1.16 a year ago. Other acrospace and defense issues took a beating, General Dynamics or 10½, and Rockwell International 1½ to 44.

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American Cyanamid lost 1½ to 23½.

The company's first-quarter earnings slipped to 79 cents, a share versus \$1.39.

McLean Trucking skidded ½ to 7½.

The haulers. third-quarter. centings, plunged to 6 cents a share from \$2 cents a year ago.

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Applied Magnetics surrendered 1½ to 11½. The company's second.

The haulers. third-quarter. earnings plunged to 6 cents a share from 43 cents.

Applied Magnetics surrendered 1½ to 11½. The company's second-quarter net totaled 25 cents a share, short of the 28 cents reported a year 11½.

International Rectifier shed ¾ to 29 after reporting third-quarter carnings of 89 cents, a share, versus 67 cents a year ago.

Host-International-dropped 1-to 12 after the company reported first quarter earnings of 51 cents a share versus 67 cents a year ago.

Rollins Inc. jumped 2½ to 24½ in active trading. The company said it could not explain the activity in 1ts stock. A spokes man said the company is scheduled to report its earnings and dividend fluesday.

On the Amex, declines topped advances, 386 to 181, among the 778 issues traded. Composite turnover totaled 2,700,000 shares, compared with 2,500,007 riday.

Prentice final was the most active Amex issue, up ½ to 13 Great Basins Petroleum Ground for the company, which recently offered to buy 20,000 of its own state third-company, which recently offered to buy 20,000 of its own shares at \$20 apiece, said \$51,000 shares had been tendered as of the expiration date of last Friday.

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Steel output dips

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WASHINGTON (IPI) — Domestic
steel production declined 0.9 percent
in the wesk ended April 19 to 2,473,000
tons, from 2,496,000 tons the previous
week, the American Iron & Steel
- Institutes and Monday.

Vear-to-date production stood at
- 39,283,600 tons. down 6.9 percent from
24,125,000 tons. the same time last
year, AISI said.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) grain: prices at 9 a.m. Monday White wheat 4.00; white C whates ord. 4.34; 11-percen winter and 4.00 white club 4.01; hard red percent of the percent protein 4.35; 14 percent protein 4.35 Spring wheat 3.34; 14 percent protein 4.66; 15 percent protein 4.76. Barfey 11.00

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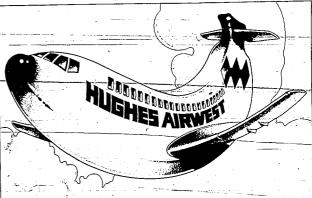
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Palace coup ousts S. Yemen leader

BERRUT, Lebanon (UPI)
Margist South Yemen's President
Abdel Pattah Ismail, who negotialed his country's friendship
freatly with the Soviet Union, lost
his job Monday in a bloodless
palace corp." Western and Arabdiplomatic sources said.
An Aden Tädlo Droadcast' saidismail resigned for "health
resigned for "health
remsons" and was replaced by the
man who two years ago helped him
overthrow the government in a
violent coup, Prime Minister All
Masser Mohammed.
But Western political sources
and Arab-diplomats alike-described the change as a "palace
coup" that could foreshadow a
move by South Yemen, the lone
Marxist Arab state, "loward a
lighter shade of red."

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Ismail only last year negotiated a 20-year friendship treaty with

leader.

Moscow — a pact that has worried other, more conservative Arabia states, particularly Saudi Arabia and North Yemen.

One Western political expert said Nasser Mohammed, altbough himself a committee lettist, is considered 'more flexible, more pragmatic, less doctrinaire.'

There had been no previous report that Ismail, st., and son of peasants from North Yemen, was in bad health, although one knowledgeable Arab political journaites and the state of his political portion of the political formation of the political formatio

Assam rioters defy curfew

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NEW DELHI, India (UPI)

Thousands of demonstrators Monday defied a shoot-lo-kill curfew and classhed with police for the third day in tensewed attempts to disrupt the vital soll industry in India's Assam State.

The Press Trust of India sat police hurled tear gas and swung stout cames to prevent protesters from ceaching the pipeline that carries the northeastern state's oil to the rest of the country.

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Turmoil-in village mars day

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JERUSALEM (UP1) — Israel entered its 33rd year Monday with a clash between troops and Palestinian villagers in the occupied West Bank where tens of thousands of religious Jews marched throught, the hills to dramatize their claim to the region. Three soldiers shot and wounded two residents of the Arab village of Jeff Assail—south at International Three soldiers shot and wounded two residents of the Arab village of Jeff Assail—south at International Three soldiers and the more stated to the region. The resident of the Assail—south at International Three soldiers and the soldiers and the Assail and the Assa

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—In-Deit-Assal-villagers attacked-asmall civilan truck carrying three hitchinking soldiers as it entered the village, hurling a shower of stones at it in the belief the vehicle belonged to Bedouin marauders, the spokesman

Bedouth marauders, the spokesman said,
"When the soldiers saw they could on nothing, they shot in the air at first," he said. "They saw that didn't help, so thoy, shot at the legs." One villager: was "wounded seriously, another lightly, he said.
The driver of a local bus drow he whelled into the truck, destroying it and injuring two of the soldiers, the spokesman said. An Israeli patrol quickly dispersed the villagers.

Soviets spy on radar net

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet spy planes reportedly are trying to monitor the frequencies of new radar installations in Japan, Aviation Week and Space Technology said Monday, "Aboul 49 percent of all the targets' intercepted in (Iscal 1979 by Japan's Air Self Defense Force were confirmed as Soviet aircraft," the weekly said. The aircraft were mainly Tupolev Tu-95s and Ilyushin Il-38s and Ilyushin Il-38s and Il-14s.

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"The (Japanese) service is confident that nearly all of the remaining targets were Itussian military alrerait," it said. "Also, the Japanese think the Soviets are checking frequencies and other key data of new, three-dimension radars being deployed on Japanese sites."

Aviation week said nout occasions last month, two Tu-95s flew 6 to 10 hour operations on a 600-mile long straight course over the Sea of Japan.

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"They were intercepted by a total of 108 Japanese aircraft," it said.

Newspaper union seizes building

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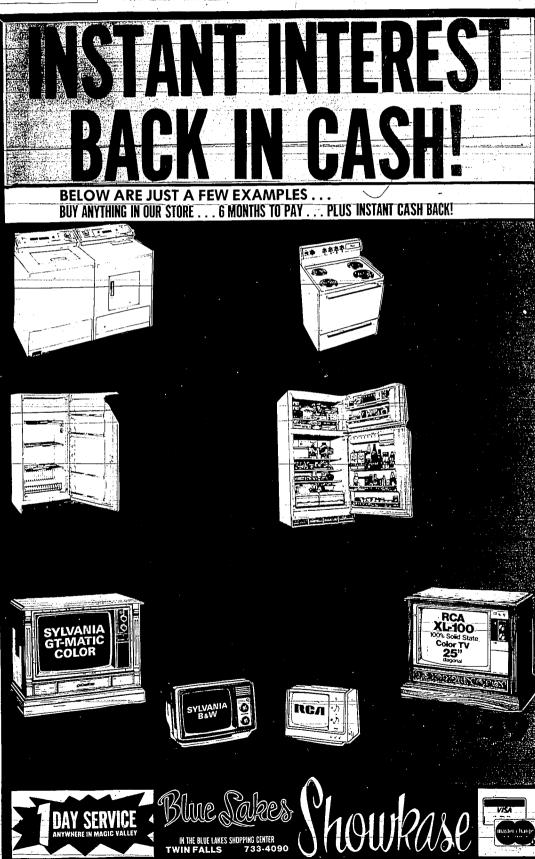
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UP)

The grog sovernment labor union at
the opposition La Prensa newspaper
seized The Duilding "to protest the
appointment of a government critic to
the paper's board of directors, of
ficials said Monday.

Directors of the newspaper, which
did "not :publish Monday, "issued" an
statement blaming the strike and
building takeover Sunday night on a
contract dispute with the Union of La
Prensa Workers.
But officials of the 200-member
union said they selized the building to
protest the addition of a critic of the
leftist Sandinista government, Pedro
J. Chamorro Jr., to the board of
directors.

Now you know...

By United Press International
A rat in Philadelphia in the 1920s
lived-10-tho-age of 5 years And 8
months — believed to be the oldest cat
on record.



Hospital hires firm to manage renovation

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation program
will be handled under a management
contract, just as the hospital's administration is now handled.

ministration is now handled.

In Monday's board meeting, the hospital board voted to grant a management confract for the hospital's building program to the Hospital's building program to the Hospital's Hillates Development Corporation (HADC), a part of Hospital Affiliates international, the hospital's Nashville-based management company.

subject to the hoard's approval.

The cost to the hospital will be about 550,000 over three years, according to William Burns, hospital administrator. Total building costs are running over \$17 million, increased from the originally projected \$15 million, due to more precise estimations, according to Steve Fisher, assistant administrator. In other business, the board approved new admissions policies and an ew employee sick teave plan.

The new business office policy can be deferred with the mutual consent of the hospital administrator and the admitting physician. Controller Scott Richardson said all patients will be admitted if, in the hospital prior to admissions of the hospital submitted if, in the controller scott Richardson said all according to the properties of the control of the hospital administrator and the dimitting physician. The policy also stipated all according to the properties of the control of the hospital administrator and the dimitting physician. The policy also stipated all according to the properties of the hospital administrator and the dimitting physician. The policy also stipated all according to the properties of the hospital administrator and the dimitting physician. The policy also stipated all according to the properties of the hospital administrator and the dimitting physician. The policy also stipated all according to the properties of the hospital administrator and the dimitting physician. The properties of the hospital administrator and the dimitting physician's opinion, the patient's hospital prior to administrator. The properties of the hospital administrator and the dimitting physician's opinion, the patient's hospital prior to administrator and the dimitting physician's opinion, the patient's hospital prior to administrator and the dimitting physician's opinion, the patient's hospital prior to administrator and the dimitting physician's opinion, the patient's hospital prior to administrator and the dimitting physician's opinion, the patient's hospital prior to administrator an

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This means that routine or urgent (non-emergency) admissions of persons who cannot present proof of persons who cannot present proof of figurance or monetary resources can be deferred with the mutual consent of the hospital administrator and the admitting physician.

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turned over to collection agencies when they are 120 days past due and the balance 18 550 or less, or when accounts are 180 day past due, the balance is more than \$50 and no payment was made for two months. The new sick leave policy sets guidelines on when an employee is eligible for sick leave and a "cash-in" procedure for accumulated days. Presently full-time hospital employees are entitled to one day a month sick leave, after a three-month probationary period.

The new policy states employees must accumulate 15 days, or work 15 months, to receive sick leave compensation.

Sick leave will be paid, regardless of days accrued, for hospitalization or if illness extends beyond four consecutive working days.

Employees who accumulate more than 35 days sick leave after five years may "eash in" some or all of them at "55 percent of the value". Lo-get additional paid vacation or salary. After 10 years, days can be cashed in for full value.

for full value.

The board approved the policy, but left its implementation-up-to-Burns. Personnel manager Bob Jones recommended the policy not go into effect until June or July, elling an employee "stress factor."

The policy was formed to help alleviate the high number of employee absences, administrators indicated Diane Snodgrass, nursing services director, said 66 calls had to be made last weeken to get enough personnel to stoff an unusually crowded hospital.

The board also allocated \$112,683 to purchase a new Gererat Electric Gamma Camera, used in nuclear medicine. Fisher saits he new camera, which replaces a seven-year-old model,-could-generate up to \$10,000, more a year in revenues from increased services. Otherwise the hospital would cut back on such services as the old camera was unreliable.

Council listens to mall interests, delays decision

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members Monday delayed a final decision on a proposed E3-acre shopping mail on Bine Lakes Boulevard North:

The action followed an hour-long public hearing over a zone change requested by the developers of Jine proposed mail. The mail, which is being proposed by Woodbury Corp. of Sall Lake City, would be located in the southwest corner of the Pole Line Road and Bine Lakes Boulevard North intersection.

The hearing climaxed a period of

Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard Morth Intersection

The hearing climaxed a period of more than bir month since the proposal-was first rejected by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

Woodbury wants the council to rezone the entire mail site, owned by John Breckenridge of Twin Falls, for commercial use. The land is now divided into commercial and residential zones. Accompanying the zone change request is an application for annexation.

The council's decision will not determine whether a mail 1-s built-in-Twin Falls. A mail proposed by General Growth Development Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa, is being planned on what was formerly the Oren Boone property, located east of Blue Lakes boulevard North on the Canyon Rim. General Growth has obtained the project site.

The council's decision is crucial

The council's decision is crucial because both developers maintain Twin Falls will support only one mall. That means the key to success is building first and that depends on which developer can line up major department stores. Those stores will not sign unless the project already has the necessary zoning.

Unlike the planning commission hearing in which local citizens argued their concerns over another mail, only too," he said, noting that the cost to extend hot water pipes throughout the college's buildings would probably the college's buildings would probably the college's buildings would probably that estimate.

Although the college hoped to strike attended to the U.S. Deartment of Energy for a \$1.2 million grant to retrofit its buildings for gothermal heating. Taylor said a DOE delegation will visit the campus May—15 to e-awanine—the rollege's geothermal project and plans for "energizing the whote campus."

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the two firms testified before the council. Woodbury representatives argued their site offered the city more benefits and asked the council to allow them to compete. But General Growth representatives argued the city's zoning ordinances mandated the council to protect property values within the city, including their project.

Breckenridge said his land, which has remained agricultural, is located in a growing commercial area and that development of his land is ineven

has remained agricultural, is located in a growing commercial area and that development of his land is inevitable.

"I'm not prepared to speak on what effect a regional mail would have ondowntown Twin. Falls, "he said..." If that's going to hurt Twin Falls, the residence of the said of the that's going to hurt Furit Falls, the residence of the that's going to hurt. That's my opinion," he said... "If that's my opinion," he said the Breckenridge site offered several advantages over the Boone site. In remarks before the council both during the hearing and at an earlier work session, Smith said the project would offer an extension of North College Road to Blue Lakes, a widening of Blue Lakes in accordance with a session, Smith said the project would offer an extension of North College Road to Blue Lakes, a widening of Blue Lakes in accordance with a session, Smith said the project would offer an extension of North College Road to Blue Lakes, a widening or Highway Department plans, andary orderly traffic entrance/exit system. Twin Falls Attorney Kent Taylor, representing General Growth, argued that the city's zoning laws were designed to protect property values within the city.

Referring to the Local Planning Act of 1975, the bylaws of the city planning commission, and the city's zoning ordinances and comprehensive plan... Taylor said the policy of the city is to protect and enhance local property values, and ensure the economy of localities.

Ite added his company's position-did not violate the basics of free enterprise anymore than the patent system of homestead rights.

"I'd on't believe first in time, first in right is tun-American," he said.

Union vote outcome hinges on challenges

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-New swriter
TWIN FALLS — The results of the
union election at the Skyvlew-Hazeldel Manor will not be Romown for
tleast another month, according to
the National Labor Relations Board
Although nursing homes employees
voted \$2.0 51. in favor of joining the
Ladab Serylee Employees Union last
week, eight challenge vates were castenough to change the outcome.

The NLRB will now send an agent to
TWIN Falls within the month to investigate the eight voters involved,
according to Rudy Hurtand, Seattle
board agent. If they are determined to
be digible, their votes will be counted.
But Hurtado did not know how long
the investigation will take.
Both union and management
expressed optimism about the final
result.

"We feel we have—an excellent.

result.
"We feel we have an excellent chance," said Richard Drake, administrator. "We're not, in any sense of the word, glying up."
Warren Lundquist, state director of the tdaho union, feels the union will "definitely" maintain its lead. He

noted that employees have begun working on a list of bargaining items, with job security as the main priority. The NLRB waits five days after any union election to allow the parties to file objections as to the conduct of the balloting, Hurtado said, Both the union and the employers told the Times-News they would not file any objections.

Times-News they would not file any objections.

An agent will then be assigned to the case, and he, or she, will visit. Twin. Falls to determine through documentation and interviews if the eight voters are eligible.

The agent is asked to report findings within 30 days to Charles Henderson, region 18 director, who makes the final decision.

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Either party may appeal the decision that the state of the control of the c

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Fifth District Court Judge James Cunningham pronounced the sen-

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
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Police

for Palestinian TWIN FALLS — A Palestininan convicted of second degree murder was sentenced Monday to a maximum 10-year sentence in the Idaho peniten-

thary,
Mahmoud Shawki Yousef Rasheed,
38 was charged with the July 15
murder of 31-year-old Shawkat Shukui
All: He originally pleaded-lune-ent-loa charge of first degree murder but
last month Issued a guilty plea when
the charge was dropped to second
degree murder.

GEORGE ANTHONY

tence, the minimum for second de-gree murder. Maximum sentence under the charge is life impris-onment.

rst.
"This makes sense economically;"

specifications and advertise for bids from contractors. That clearance montractors are to the contractors and the contractors are to the campus, loward its share of a \$0,050 matching federal grant, Taylor also announced.

The new building, to be located on the northwest part of the campus, will—be cheated by 1050-digeter-underground-hot water. Since the facility will not have a backup heating system, Taylor sald, it will be necessary to drill a second well closer than the first.

"This makes sense economicality."

Armed man robs Buhl drug store

Bull drug store

BUILL - An armed man Saturday
robbed Saw-Mor Drug, 1109 Main,
kaking 1510 in cash and an undetermined amount of narcotics.

Bull police sailt this was the first,
armed robbery of a drug store in the
Bull area in the past 15 years.

Police said the robber, armed with
a south nose revolver, confronted
store pharmacist Kurt Jensen after
Jensen had closed the store at about
8:30 p.m. Jensen was led back inside

the store and told to surrender the cash and drugs.
The suspect, described as a white male in his mid-twenties, covered his face with a hankerchief and a nylon

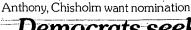
Child swept over waterfall

Bunn said the Pizano family was

WENDELL — A 2-year-old Jerome girl fell into a canal and was swept over a 150-foot waterfall to her death Sunday, afternoon along, the Snake—River Canyon south of Wendell, — Ester Pizano, daughter of Pedro and Nancy Pizano, apparently fell into the canal ditch about 1 p.m. according to Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Date Bunn.

pienicking at the Standing Hat Ranch in southeastern Gooding County when the accident occurred?
"The girlt was last seen playing with a pail at the edge of the water." Brunns said Monday. "When the folks started looking for her, she'd already been swept over the edge." Gooding County Coroner James Molchan said the probable cause of death was head injuries and not drowning.

stocking, police said. He left the store on foot after tying Jensen up in 2-inch adhensive lape, police said. Jensen managed to free himself within minutes and called the police.



Land owner John Breckenridge addresses council on rezoning for mall while Twin Falls attorney C. Kent Taylor (inset) makes point

CSI near bid stage on new building

Democrats seek District 24 rematch

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
HUIL — George Anthony and Bill
Chisholm are planning very different
strategies in their campaigns to unseat. Republican State Rep. Noy
Brackett this year.
The two Democrats have both filed
for House Seat A, Legislative District
24, the only contest in the May 27
primary among the legislative dandidates in traditionally Republican
Twin Falls County.
Both men said they will direct their
primary campaigns at the issues and
the Republicans, not at each other.
—Any-similarity-between-thoir campaign plans ands there.

Anthony plans on attracting COP
voters-to-win-in-November, while

Primary 1980

Chisholm will concentrate on trying to

Chisholm will concentrate on trying to get more young people to vote.

Both men have run against Brackett-before-und-lost. In his first. Iry for office, Anthony gathered 3,065 votes (381 percent) to the Incumbent's 4,979 votes in 1976. Two years, later, Chisholm lost 2,146 (31.2 percent) to 4,717. Anthony also went down to Jeffect in 1978 against State Sen. John Barker.

This time, Anthony believes many people. of—both—parties—were—dissatisfied with the performance of the Legislature and of Brackett in the 1980 session.

"I expect to obtain a great number f moderate Republican votes if 1 go ato the general election," Anthony

into the general election," Anthony said.

Referring to Brackett, he said, "No man can be effective in legislative proceedings when he is gone for a full-weeken through the said of the House and a rancher, appointed a substitute during his leaves of absence, which he took to attend national cattlemen and range-management conventions. He and Republican legislative leaders have detended the trips as beneficial and valuable.

In the primary, Anthony said, "I'm not really running in opposition to 1811—Chisholm-I'm-running for the position—Chisholm-I'm-running for the position—

of representative from District 24, for an office I am reasonably confident I have a good chance at even as a Democrat."

Chisholm said he will also direct bis primary campaign at the general-election.

"I'll campaign on identifying problems and solutions and try to show I am the most wishe candidate orderal-with those." he said.

"Everything I campaigned on last time, the problems I identified, are worse," he said, eiting energy economics and education. "I felt the combination of these problems and the fact no one was dealing with them that someone had to speak out with possible solutions and new ideas."

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BILL CHISHOLM

Union vote hinges on outcome of challenges

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Generally, if the labor charges are etermined to have "merit" under the fational—Labor Relations Act, the

"NLRB -attempts to settle the case informally. Falling that," a-formal hearing will be held, Hurtado said. However, if the labor charges are determined to have "tainted" the election, me have to be held over, Jiurtado said. Seven of the eight challenged voters—are persons who no longer work at the manor. The union charges they were firred for union activity; the management claims they were terminated for legitimate reasons, including "patient

Seven of the eight were challenged by management, indicating they may be pre-union votes; one was challenged by the union, which may mean an auth-union vote.

A ninth challenge ballot was cast by a physical therapits at the home. The NLRB must spw decided whether this employee is considered a "professional," elika a registered nurse. Professional, vilka a registered nurse, on the professional of the pro

In Thursday's election, registered nurses voted 6 to 2 against forming a separate bargaining unit within the rumon—The-two-challenge, votes involved were not enough to change the outcome of that election.

Both sides in the dispute contend they have sold cases as to either the fairness or the unfairness of the seven terminations. To win the election, the management must win all seven—challenges, and the union private lose its challenge, qualifying that voter.

If that person votes against the union, the vote would be 52-52, and management wins a tie. If the therapist is determined to be in the "non-professional" calegory, that vote may also become crucial to the final tally.

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In an incident that Drake claims is related to the election, a rock was thrown through the front window of a house owned by the Drakes sometime Friday night.

Drake said \$200 in damage was done to the plate glass window. There was no one living in the house at the time, although the Drakes eventually plan to move in.

Twin Falls police are investigating.



2 Democrats seek District 24 nomination

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Chisholm said he will make a strong effort this time, as opposed to 1978, to bring "new blood into the political-system." Many decisions being made, particularly about energy, are very critical, he said.
"And it's the younger people who will pay for those decisions," he said.
"I'm trying to get those people to be involved and be responsible for their

own situation, so they don't just inherit it years down the road."

About this past session, Anthony
said, "It became clear that the
Legislature and its policies are in the
legislature and the poople of (daho."

Anthony said the state needs of
legislators who can work with the
legislators

duties as chief executive officer of the state — all of this to the detriment of meeting the real needs of the voters and the people of Idaho."

stead exemption for homeowner tax relief, which he said was one of his major campaign positions two years ago. Among other accomplishments of the legislators, he listed a good appropriation for education, "under the circumstances."

He criticized the Legislature for, among-other. Lings, inadequately funding the Office of Energy, failing to resolve the ipercent infiltalive issue and not confronting the problems posed by disposal and storage of radioactive wastes at the Idaho National Englenering Laboratory. He said creation of two new state positions to monitor waste management is a step in the right direction. Chishoin said the Legislature did "a really poor job this time overall." As its best accomplishments, he listed establishing minimum stream flows for Silver Creek and tunding approval for two state employees to monitor "the INEL stuation."

He criticized the death of a bill ban import/lation of radioactive wastes into Idaho, an attempt "to gut" land use planning, wasting time on memorials to Congress and not dealing with, nearby problem, assing time on memorials to Congress and not dealing with, nearby problem and farmer-Anthony, a former nuclear engineer, farms in the Blue Gutch area and sells small

as a nandyman and farmer. Anthony, a former nuclear engineer, farms in the Blue Gulch area and sells small business computer systems

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Obituaries

Joseph Ryan Judd

WENDELL — Joseph Ryan Judd, 3 months old, of Wendell, dled Saturday of a long illness. niess. - born -January - 18 - at : Twin

Falls.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Rockland Judd of Wendell; a
sister, Carnille, of Wendell; his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Judd
and Mr. ond Mrs. Forest Hall, and his

grandparends, Mr. and Mrs. Glein Jude and Mr-and-Mrs. Fareut Lilla, and this great grandmothers, Mrs. Levon Holl great grandmothers, Mrs. Levon Holl Services will be held at 11 am Lodgy at the Wendell LDS church. Graveside titles will be held at 12:30 pm. in Pleasant View Gernetery at Burley with Blabop Ard McHan officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Lecept Mortung of Wendell. The family-unguasts memorials to the Primary-Indidores's Hollages at Selbagh at 3 Mal Lecept.

Clark C. Chafin

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KING HILL. — Clark C. Chafin, 79, of
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King Hill, Idea Staurday of a Mountain—
Home hospital of natural causes.

He was born February 12, 1901, at
Ponca, Ark. He married Clyda Alfredon
Aug. 2, 1233. They moved to Oktahoma
where he worked in the olf fields. In 1925
he brought his family to Idaho and
settled in the Twin Falls area where he
worked for Ered. Reed. as. carpenterfor many years. In 1949 he purchased a
farm at King Hill and operated it until
his retirement. He was still residing on
this farm at the time of his deed?

He is survived by two sons, McVin D.
Chatin of Castle Rock, Wash, and
Thomas A. Chafin of King Hill; two
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MOUNTAIN HOME — William Trali,
Gi, of Mountain Home, long-time resident of King Hill, died Monday at his home.
Services, are pending at Humpherys
Funeral Home at Mountain Home.

Gene Eldis Cannell

Gene Eldis Cannell
RUPERT - Gene Eldis Cannell, 46, of flupert, died suddenly Saturday at his home at Rupert.

He was born May 29, 1833, at Burley, the son. af Horace and Ethel-Baughten and attended schools at Burley, He served in the armed forces during the Korean War, and was a member of the Iron Workers Union of Pocatello, Ite married Deanon Miller in November 1954 at Elko.

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Hospitals

nesday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop—Ormond—Burch officiating. Burtal will be 'In the Gem Memorial Gardens with military rites by the DAV, VFW, WWI, and American Lejlon or ganizations. Friends may call at McCulloch's today frem non until 8:30 p.m. and prior to the services on Wednesday.

Human 'Bernie' Bernstein

KIMBERLY Hyman "Bernie Bernstein, Ø, of Klinberly, died Safut day at the Mountain View Convalescen

Center.

He was born Aug. 28, 1910, at London, England, and came to the United States with his parents when he was 5 years old, settling in San Francisco: He moved to Twin Falls about 15 years ago.

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Ester Pizano

JEROME – Ester Pizano, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Pizano of Jerome, died instantly Sunday afternoon from a fall into a

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Land John Angle and Jectine, and Mrs. Horton Allison of Lincoln, Kan., and Ars. Joaquin Pizano of Mexico.

Mass of the Angels will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Benediet's Hospital Chapel by the Rev. Father Arty Escobedo. Burial will be in the Jerome Centerty, Friends may cell at the Hove Funeral Chopel Indio, Jorn. 5, 109 p.m.

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GODINIG - Leeta L. Lewis. 50, of
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She was born March 13, 1930, at
Chicago, and altended schools in Illinols. She married Joseph Lewis May 6,
1949, in Mississippl. She lived in Illinois,
Inter at Sundand. Calit., and to moved to
Gooding in 1978. She was a member or
the Emblem Club at Sundand.

Surviving are her husband of Gooding; a son, Joseph Lewis Jr. of Los

Angeles,; three daughters, Debbie Riley and Kathy Lewis, both of Good-ing, and Lod Bush of Lancaster, Callf.; her mother?Volet Abel of Sunland; a brother, Robert. Abel .of. Pleasanton, Callf.; and seven grandedliden. She was preceded in death by her father and active.

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Services will be held at 10 a.m.
Wednesdy at the Thompson Sears Chapel at Gooding with the Rev. John Mann
of the Gooding United Methodist Church
afficiating.

Paul Hawkins

BUHL — Paul Hawkins, 28, of Buhl, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended Illness. Services will be announced by Farm-er Chapel at Buhl.

Everett Boyd Hull

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RUPERT — Everett Boyd Hull, 88, of Rupert, died Saturday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after a long tillness. He was born July 24, 1891, at Council Bluff, lowa. He was an only child and ever married. He attended school at Council Bluff, lowa. He was an only child and ever married. He attended school at Council Bluff and evas — veteran of World War I, where he served as a medie in the Army. He worked for the Union Pacific Ruilroad as a barber, Later, owning the Fox Barber Shop at Loss, Angeles, next To the Pox-Movies. Studio, where he cut the half for many well-known actors and actress the Brown Music American Council Bluff and the Russian Studio. He was shown the Brown Music and the Council Bluff and the Russian Studio He Rupert as years, and moved to Rupert as years ago.

Co. He lived at Twin Falts for many pears, and moved to Rupert six years ago.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary chapel at Rupert under direction of the Rupert Masonic Lodge 65 AF and AM. Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls with military graveside rites under direction of the DAV, VFW, American Legion and Veterans of World War 1. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and eventing and prior to the services on Wednesday Memorials may be made to Wednesday Memorials may be made to the Shrimer Cripped Children's Bund, care of the Rupert Dassanic Lodge.

Mary Zeimetz-

RUPERT — Mary Zeimetz, 77, of Rupert, died Monday at Minidoka Me-morial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen's Mortuary.

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TWIN FALIS – Memorial services for Esther Tolbert Ewing, 57, of El Centro, Calif., formerly of Twin Falis, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterlan Church chapel.

BURLEY — Services for Kate -Hugberg, 88, of Ronan, Mont, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Burley Zion Latheren Church Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

BURLEY – Services for John Brixen Price, 78, of Pocalello, formerly of Burley, will be conducted at noon today at the McCammon LDS Ward Chapel. Burlay will be in the Smathfield, Utah, cemetery. Friends findy Sail from the Church one hour prior to the fameral; which will be under direction of Hansen's Mortuary of Rupert.

Secretaries to be feted by bosses

TWIN FALLS — To celebrate National Secretary Week, The Twin-Ida Chapter of the National Secretaries Association is giving executives a chance to take their secretaries out to Junch.

The 10th Annual National

chance to take their secretaries out to Junch.

The 10th Annual National Secretaries Luncheon will be held Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Holiday inn to allow executives to show appreciation for the office's primary "public relations" person, the secretary.

At the luncheon, sponsored by the Twin-tida Chapter, a \$200 scholarship, will be awarded a high school-off College of Southern of Idaho student who will attend sepretarial classes at CSI.

who will attend sepretarial classes at Most attend september 's Secretary of the Year Award will be presented. Ken Beebe, of Four Ways Travel Service, will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Roger Loy will be the keynote speaker. Drawings for door pizzes; including a round-trip-from-boise to Acaptule, will be held. Further than 15 to 15 per person. For Information contact Barbara Information contact Barbara

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Tree workshop planned at CSI

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TWIN FALLS — A "Shade Tree
Workshop" will be held at the College
of Southern Idaho Wednesdoy.
The workshop, which will include
discussion on fertilization, irrigation,
nesect and discase control and pruning, will be held from *9 p.m. in room
Spot College of the University of
Idaho Cooperative Extension in coperation with the College of Southern
Idaho, the workshop will feature three
main speakers and a panel discussion.
For information contact the Twin
Falls County Extension office at
734-3390 ext. 46.

Auditions set for 'Barefoot'

TWIN FALLS — Company One will hold auditions tonlight and Wednesday for Nell Simon's "Barcetoot in the Park."

Tryouts for the four male and two female parts will be at 7:30 p.m. at Robert Start Junior High School.

The play will: __negented in June For further information, cu' rid Britt, 734-2641.





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Larry Gillette of Paul.

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Dismissed

Virginia Bower, Pam Bermingham, and Donna Hughes, all of
Rupert, and Sandra Pool of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted James F. Bell of Wyoming, Mrs. Myrie Pyle of Wendell, and Mrs. Alma Burnkow of Leonne. Dismissed Viola Moreno, Robert Jeissen, and Mary Ann Brown, all of Jerone.

Mrs. David Adair, Lawrence Hunter, and Mary. Chittock, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Larry Wilson of Blits. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson of Bliss. MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

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Adaughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Lorin Robinson of Twins Falls; Sous-to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Klosterman and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Serr, all of Paul, and Mr., and Mrs. Frank Sartain of Kimberly.

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Singer kin file \$72 million suit against Utah, officials

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The widow and children of slain ploygamist John Singer Monday filed a 172 million wrungful death sult against Utah and Summit County officials.

Attorney Gerald Spence of Jackson Hole, Wyo, illed the 48-page sult in US. District Court for Utah on behalf of Vicki Singer and her seven children.

Singer was shot to death in January of 1979 outside his Marlon, Utah, home. He allegedly pulled a gun on nine state-and Summit County-officers who were-trying to arrest him.

The arrest attempt culminated a lengthy battle between Singer, who refused to send his children to public schools, and the courts. He said a public

education would expose his children to ideas, such as racial equality, which he believed to be wrong. Singer, who broke with the Morroon Church because the religion no longer practices polygamy, took a second wile a few months before his death. The sult names Gov. Sout Matheson, Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen, State Public Safety Commissioner Larry Lunnen, Surmruht County Sheriff Robinson, and the members of the Summit County Sheriff Robinson, and the members of the Summit County Sheriff sheriff, and the County of the Summit County Sheriff sheriff of wrongodiers, Federal investigators said the policemen acted of the County of the Cou

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He said the Northern Tier Pipeline of transporting conde of the upper midwest and its use will help increase energy supplies

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A 25-year-old Ammon man plunged to his death Saturday when he slipped and fell 200 feet while free climbing in the Helse area 20 miles northeast of here.

Climber slips,

falls to death

Andrus issues right-of-way grant

In-January President Carter gave
Northern Tier Pipeline Co. a year to come up with the financing to construct the line estimated at more than route.

Northern pipeline on trac

Another proposed pipeline to nesota from Wood River, III., to the Twin Cities has run into oppore from farmers who oppose the hithrough farmland in southeast in nesota and eastern lowa.

IDAHO FAMOUS POLINGES POUR

Utah group opposes 'rebellion'

WELLSVILLE, Utah (UP1) — The Utah Wildlife Federation has dopted a resolution opposing the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion Bill: Sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The federation — made up of Utah Ishing, hunting and outdoor organizations— says it is "Irfmily" opposed to the Senate bill which would transfer both of manages those sections for us. The BLM manages those sections for us. The Hall manages those sections for us. The unit of the Geral agencies to the states.

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Hatch's bill claims the states could on a better job of managing public lands than the Bureau of Land Management.

The Utah Republican has said, "The federal bureauerats spend three times as much to earn only one-fourth of the net revenue, which have been obtained by the Utah Division of State officials will get \$45,000, then officials will get \$45,000, th

The state had been trying to get rural countles to join in planning for the impact of MX. But White Pine officials claimed Clark County was trying to control the small countles involved: White Pine, Lincoln and Lander.

Officials led by White Pine Com-mission Chairman J.K. Jones refused to join the multi-county effort.

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PUBLIC MEETING

IDAHO POWER'S PROPOSED

A. J. WILEY HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT

TOPICS INCLUDE:

- 1. Description of project.
- 2. Environmental studies conducted by Idahó Power.
- 3. The project's impacts and mitigation plans.
- 4. Ongoing environmental studies.

Plan To Attend!

It is your opportunity to hear about the project, present oral and written comments, and exchange information and views.

Tuesday, April 22, 1980 7:00 p.m. **Gooding County Courthouse** Gooding, Idaho

Wednesday, April 23, 1980 7:00 p.m. Hagerman Elementary School Hagerman, Idaho

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Sports

Olympics

Soviets pressure West Germans

The Soviet Union Monday stepped up pressure on West Germany to ignore the U.S. call for an Olympic boycott. TI warned West Germany that II warned West Germany that Germany can remain the Moscow Games would seriously effect relations between the two countries. In Lausanne, where the International Olympic Committee was meeting to try to stave of a boycott, the Soviet message was delivered by a contract of the Moscow Olympic Committee and a soviet deputy prime minister, in a private meeting, with Willi Daume, president of the West German National Olympic Committee. Sources at the meeting between Novikov and Daume said the West German were lett in no doubt as to the threat to relations between the two countries if West Germany bows to U.S.—pressure—and—boycotts—the Moscow Games.

Dayme himself had ittide comment of the West German Novikov and Daume said the West German Novikov, president of the Moscow organization to the Moscow organization to the Moscow organization to Use German Novikov, president of the Moscow organization to the Moscow organization to Usequipe Township Town

cussed.
According to Olympic leaders, the West Germans hold the balance between the success or failure of a boycott at Moscow and they have been under increasing pressure, first from the United States and now from the Soviet Union:

Soviet Values and now rural uron Daume said the latest public opinion poil in West Germany showed 77 min poil in West Germany showed 77 min poil in West Germany showed 77 min poil in West German pool that said that this would be taken into consideration, along with the attlude of the government and Parliament, when the West German Olympic Committee votes May 15.

"The German government and German Parliament will make a decision this week and next week, and it will probably be in the form of a

Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said that the USOC would strongly resist Soviet pressure to begin the from the Olympics. Kane has been summoned by the 10C to explain why the USOC-bowed to political pressure—in—ite—boyeott decision.

Under 10C rule 24, national. Olympic committees must not allow government interference in their affairs.

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The amount of pressure the Russlans succeed in bringing, on the IOC to kick out the United States depends on how many other countries join the boycott. Should most Western European countries join in, the USOC's position would be much less isolated



Burley's Alan-Merrell receives congratulations from a teammate after hurling a four-hitter and beating Twin Falls 2-1

Europe wants ban on flag-waving

Canadians consider alternatives

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The leaders of four Western European National Olympic Committees Mon-day told the International Olympic Committee that national flags and antitions Should be banned from the Moscow Olympics.

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The NOC Presidents of Belgium.
Britain, Italy, and Llechtenstein also
told the 10C's Executive Board that
the Russians should not misconstrue
the desire of most Western European
NOC's to compete in the Moscow
Games as a sign of approval of Soviet
policy in Afghanistan.

policy in Afghanistan.

Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the
British Olympic Association, said the
four-man delegation represented 16
European NOC's which wanted to

make sure the Russians understood—
their position.
"Many of us also feel it is not a good idea for our national flags to be paraded before the Russian populace who might think flant showed some kind of approvation the Soviet regime, "said Sir Deals.

But he added he did not think the COC would agree to a ban. "I'm not optimistle because there are many countries that set great stock by that kind of thing," he said. "But it's time the Olympics reverted back to its ideas and ideals and had less of this nationalistic stuff."
Sir Dennis was accompanied by Raoul Mollet of Belghum, Franco Corraro of Italy, and Dr. Peter Ritter of Liechtenstein.

Merrell hurls Bobcat victory "This is the fifth one run game we have lost," said Coach Ron Watson after the game still mull-ing over how to get his club back on the winning track. "But we'll come back. The team morale is still

Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — The Burley
Bobeats are streaking.
Counting Monday's 2-th basebal
citory over TWIN Falls at Jaycee
Park, the Bobeats have won seven
of their last eight ball games.
It's something which is bringing
smiles to the face of Burley Goach
Dean Saiterfield these days.
"Maybe It's the warm weather,"
he laughed after watching Alan
Merrell hurl the Bobeats past the
powerless Bruins. "All I know is
that we have been playing pretty
good before the stream of the stream
staffield, rominded that the
list time his Bobeats played Twin
Falls II was 49-degrees and his
team lost 2-0 on its own field, said
his Learn has been hitting the ball
better now. That's the difference,
he says.
But In some respects you

better now. That's the difference, he says.
But in some respects you wouldn't have known it Monday.
Though winning, Burley, could, only manage four hits, the same as the Bruins, in the contest-And-if-li-hadn't-been-for-a-two-run_lifth-inning, the Bobcats would have been going back on the bus a loser.
The game was a pitchers' dual all the way.
Alan Merrell had the Bruins

Sophs win No. 14

Falls sophomore baseball set a new school record by scenning its 14th win of the season Monday. The Bruins, now 140 after whipping Burley. 3-6, crased the old mark of 13 wins, according to Coach Rich Milward. Brook Brodeen won his seventh victory of the season and hurled a cone-litter in leading the talented sophomores to the triumph. Though getting only six hits, the Bruins took good advantage.

fooled with a mixture of speedy fastballs and curves, while the Bruins' Kerry Brown was keeping the ball low and doing some dandy change of pace himself.

—The Bruins jumped on top 1-0 in the fourth iming.
—Greg: Habel: got on hase on an error, and then advanced to third when Lynn Thorpe hit a slow roller to the Burley first basemen who somehow let it go between his legs and go out to shallow right field.

With one out, that put runners at

of them, getting one in the first, two in the third and two in the fourth. The two reams played only five innings.

Brodeen collected a single, and catcher Kirk Theman went 3-3 including one double.

The Bruins now face a critical Friday doubleheader with Nampa beginning at 1 p.m. on the first game played on the cliarond.

first and third with Pat King at the plate, and then came what turned out to be one of the key plays of the

game.

Habel, on a fake steal by Thorpe to second, was picked off third base by the pitcher to make it two outs. Thorpe then stole second, and scored on a single by King up the middle.

middle.

The Bruins couldn't mount a threat after that ining; in fact, they weren't able to get a ball out of the infield.

win."

Burley's winning runs came in the fifth inning when Joe Martinee singled. Crait Jones sacrificed him to second, and Kyle Carpenter-doubled Martinee home. Following two more walks. Frank Heckendorn singled home another run.

About his winning pitcher, Merrell, who is now 62 on the season, Satterfield said, "He had them off stride today. I can't say enough about the job hedid."

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But Satterfield also had praise for Bruin pitcher, Brown.

"He beat us down at Burley 12-0. He's a good pitcher," he said.

Getting the other hits for Twin Falls were Brown, a double in the first; Bill: Burton—eingle-in-the-third; and Jiabel, a single in, the fourth.

Both—teams—have—important-games coming up this week.

Twin Falls will host Nampa in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Friday.

Burley, now 13-7, hosts Minico Thursday at 3 p.m.

Canadians cons OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian government is considering hosting international competitions in two or three sports if it decides to obycott the Moscow Olympics, Sports Minister Gerald Regna said Monday. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, under Conservative attack for not announcing a date for revealing. Canada's position on joining the U.S. sponsored boycott, said a single alternative competition had been found impractical. However, Regan said several countries, including Canada if it joins the protest against the Soviet invasion of. Afghanistan, were examining the idea of holdings competitions for single sports at various places. "Certainly Canada has idea of holdings competitions for single sports at various places. "Certainly Canada has country to stage events in two or three sports," he said. "If that should turn out to be desirable and if the boycott indeed were to take effect. The sport minister said his-department had made a "very careful examination" of what was possible if the Canadian team does not go to the summer Olympies. Trudeau said he would discuss the situation in Afghanistan and Iran with U.S. Sceretry of State Cyrus Vance when, he arrives for talks-on-Wedmesday-and-said-he-felt-on-need-tostate a Canadian position in advance of the meeting. The prime minister said he considers the meeting of the Canadian Olympie Committee, scheduled for next weekend, as a more important deadline for announcing his view of the boyoott. "Sceretary-Vance's visit was not considered as a deadline by me-itmight be on the contrarioused considered as a deadline by me-itmight be on the contrarious of the contrary of various aspects of their International polities." he said. "But we may make a decision before, we make a decision after Secretary Vance's visit." Sikma holds key in Lakers' series

iNGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The defending NBA champlon Seattle SuperSonles, pushed to the limit in their series against Milwaukee, take on the well-rested Los Angeles Lakers-tonlight in-the opening game of the best-of-seven Western Conference series at the Forum.

Western Conference series at the Forum.
Seattle advanced to the Western finals Sunday with a 8949 victory over the Bucks in the seventh pame of the series. The Lakers haven't played in a week after filminating the Phoentx Suns in tive games.
Seattle Coach Lenny-Wilkenssaid the pressure-packed series against Millwaukee shouldn't bother his club.
"I'm not worried about the lack of rest," he said, "We've been getting nine or ten people in the starters rest and the team sould have more polse in the next series."

Milwaukee center Bob Lahler scored 19 points in Sunday's game but Seattle center Jack Sikma Said the real test for him will come against the Lakers.

"Lanter is a great center," said Sikma, "but Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) is the best center I have ever played against.

"We can't afford to get behind or lose at home like we did against Milwaukee. Sooner or later it has to hurt you if you have to win on their homecourt."

Seattle forward Lonnie Shelton agreed Abdul Jabbar could be a key to the series, but said the Sonies should have a rebounding

Sonies should have a rebounding advantage.

"Kareem is an intimidator, a shot blocker," said Shellon.
"Lanier takes up space in the middle and if you run into him it takes its toll. Lanier left a lot of sore bodies. Kareem won't do this or he would get the worst of it.



Jack Sikma says he must outplay Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jab

At Las Vegas

Gerulaitis, Solomon open with victories

tournament.

Gerulaitis, the No. 3 seed, scored a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Panatta of Italy and the sixth-seeded Solomon advanced with a 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4) victory over Alexander of Australia.

Today, top-seeded Bjorn Borg plays Hark Pfister and second-seeded John McEnroe meets Stan Smith.

The winner of the tournament, which ends Sunday, will receive \$60,000.

500,000.

Gerulaitis, who was beaten in straight sets in the finals of a tournament three weeks ago and hadn't played since, said the played a "half-steady game" and made "a few good passing shots."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Vitas advantage of the slow artificial sur-Gerufalits ousied Adriano Panatta in face. Alexander, known for his power straight sets and Harold Solomon was pushed to the limit in defeating. John Alexander - to-highlight - Monday's — effective ground strokes. But Solomon with opening round of a \$300,000 tennis tournament.

Gerufaitts, the No. 2 seed, scored a set.

"It's been so long since I've won that I had almost forgotten how to do it," sald Solomon. "The last three tournaments I've lest in the first and second rounds. I started hitting some decent serves towards the end of the match today."

match today."

In other matches; eighth-seeded Ivan Lend Irgbunded from a second-set loss tildefeat Kevin Curran 7-6, 3-6, 6-2; Poland's Woltek Fibak defeated Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-1; Tim Guillikson defeated Vijay Amriltraj 6-4, 6-3; Dick Stockton knocked off Jaffre Fillof 6-3, 6-3; Bob Lutz defeated Vince Van Patten 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, and Bruce McName defeated Van Wintisky 6-4, 6-4.

Solomon, a baseline specialist, took

Thomas' home run lifts Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Gorman Thomas belted a two-run homer with none out in the 11th inning Monday night, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

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Losling reliever Victor Cruz, 0-2, hit rookie Mark Broubard with a pitch to start the Brewers' 11th and Thomas, after attempting to sacrifice on the first pitch, then hit his thrid homer of the year to give reliever Bob McClure, 1-0, the victory.

The Brewers tied the score with two runs in the bottom of the ninth. Pinch-hitter Charlie Moore started-the-rally-with a single-off starter. Bob. Owehinko and Paul Molitor greeted rookie reliever Mike Stanton with a single Robin Yount sacrificed the runsers to second and third before Sid Monge came on and gave up a two-run single to pinch-hitter Ceel Cooper.

Mike Hargrove put the Indians ahead 4-3 with a solo homer in the eighth naing and Cleveland added another run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Ron Prutt.

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

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ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Jon Matlack turned in his third straight strong pitching performance Monday night, allowing only six hills. In 8.1-5.1 minling- and-striking out-eight in leading the Texas Rangers to a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

In three performances this year covering 26 1-3 Innings, Mallack, 2-0, has surrendered only two-runs, given up 14 hits, walked three and struck out 18. He was relieved by Sparky Lyle after giving-up a pair of hits with one out in the ninth and the Rangers' reliever walked in a run before getting pinch hitter Lynn Jones to hit into a game-ending double play.

The Rangers got Matlack a run in the first laning when Al Oliver singled, side second and came home on a looping single to right by Buddy Bell, but the Figers Ited the score in the second—ending a streak of 19 1-3 scoreless innings by Mallack—en a single by Tom Brookens, and a double by Dave Stegman.

Jays 7, Royals 1

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Right-hander Dave Siteb allowed only five hits Monday night, enabling the Toronto Blue Jays to snap an eight-grame losing streak in Kansas City with a 7-i victory over the Royals on three scratch singles until the ninth when they pushed across a run on a single by Hal McRue and a double by Pete LaGock. The victory was Troonto's first in Kansas City since Aug. 1978.

Siteb Struck out three and walked two-to-become the first Toronto pitcher to hurl a complete game against the Royals in Kansas City since April, 1977.

Yankees 3, Orioles 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruppert Jones drove In the winning run with an eighth-inning slogle and Tommy John allowed only three hits in 8 2-3 innings Monday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 32 victory over the Baltimore Orioles:

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Red Sox 9, White Sox 8

BOSTON (UPI) — Dwight Evans doubled home the winning run in the eighth inning Monday and Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk each had two-run homers earlier in the game to rally to monday and Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk each had two-run homers earlier in the game to rally to Boston Red Sox to a 9-8 victory over the Chicago White Sox

White Sox.

With Boston trailing 8-6 in the eighth, Tony Perez and Fisk singled and Jerry Remy sacrificed Perez and pinch-runner Jim Dwyer to second and third. Jack Brohamer-singled-bott runners home to the the score off Chicago reliever Randy Scarbery, 0-1, before Evans laced his double into left field.

Eagles to travel to Snow College

College baseball -

By MIKE PRATER
Times News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — The College of
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"I've only heard hearsay, but I know that Snow has one jood pitcher," Nelson Page, and he one-hit us last year. So I fie's on, we could be in trouble," said Eagles' Coach Jim Walker Monday night. "Other than that I don't know too much about them. I know they are having an off year, but they are a good club with some tilching power." Wellow

Eckelberry for the Eagles' pitching duties.
Walker feels the next two days are very important for the Eagles' future plans.

National League

Foster goes 5-5 in leading Cincinnati

HOUSTON (UPI) — George Foster went five-for-five with four singles and his fourth home run of the year and Mike LaCoss won his third game Monday night in leading the Cincin-nati Reds to a 6-5 victory over the Houston

nath Reds to a 65 victory over the Houston-Astros.

The Reds scored their six runs in the first Revinnings primarily on Foster's best hitting performance of the season. He drove in the Reds' first run with a single in the first and belted a home run in the fifth inning.

The Reds also scored in the second on Junior Kennedy's sacrifice fly for a 2-0 lead and they added three more runs in the fourth on a run scoring single by Cesar Geronimo and a two-run double by Ken Grifley to chase loser Vern Ruile, 0-1.

LaCoss, who had pitched complete games in his previous two starts, needed relief help from four relievers. Mario Soto struck out Jeff

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Leonard with the bases loaded in the sixth innning to end a rally and reliever Doug Bair stopped an Astros' rally in the seventh by getting Enos Cabell to ground into a double play and striking out Art Hove.

In the eighth, Tom Hume get Dennis Walling to fly out with two menon base.

Mets 3, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ray Burris and Neil Allen combined on a five-hitter Monday night in pitching the New York Mets to a 30 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Burris gained his second victory against one loss before leaving with one out in the eighth. Allen came on to gain his fourth save — he has saved each of the four Met victories.

The Mets took a 10 lead in the fourth off toser Steve Carlton, 2-1, when John Stearns singled, moved up on a groundout and scored on a single

by Joel Youngblood. New York made it 2-0 in the fifth on singles by Elliott Maddox, Doug Flynn and Frank Taveras.

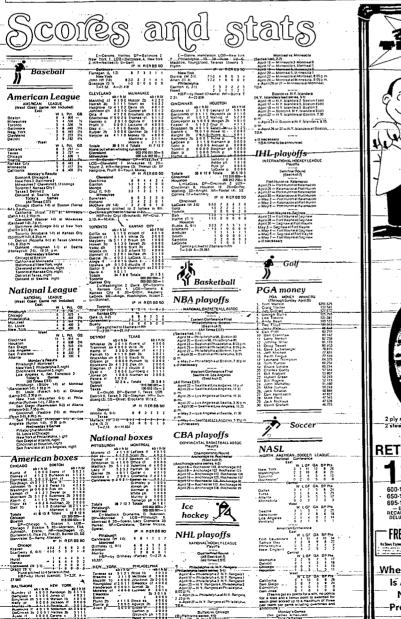
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MONTREAL (UPI) — Lee Lacy and Dave
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Bruins cut Islanders lead in NHL playoffs

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Terry
O'Reilly scored with 2.47 remaining in the first overtime Monday alght to give the Boston Bruins a 4-3 victor to give the Boston Bruins a 4-3 victor. The second services with one minute left and overtime New York. TSMBards., culting the Islanders' lead-to 3-1 in their self-of-seven. NiII. quanterland., playoff series — NiII. quanterland., playoff series — NiII. quanterland., playoff series — NiII. quanterland.
Peter MeNab, stole the puck in the Islanders' end, sent it into the slot and O'Reilly beat poalle Blity-Smith with a Is-foot wrist shot to keep the Bruins Isle. It was O'Reilly's thirt goal of the playoffs and the teams return to Boston for Cames. Diseasing night.
Rick Middletor sent the game luth overtime with just 20 seconds remaining in the bird period when he knocked a loose puck out of a crowd in front of Islander goaltender Billy Smith—and -banged—it past Smith's second period.



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Rodgers whips Boston field for third straight victory

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Rodgers completely overwhelming his opposition as never before despine the second manufacture before the second manufacture before the second manufacture before the second manufacture. He posted a smashing 69-second victory in the world's most famous ling-distance foot race.

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run in Boston.

But shortly after the race, Mara-thon Director Will Cloney said he would look into questions raised by other-women-runners-about-Ruiz-

other-women-runners account finish.

Both Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal, who finished second, and Pattl typons-of Quiney-Mass, who finished third, said they had not seen Ruiz pass them on the



Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers waves to crowd after victory

of her win when they crossed the finish inc.
"There is obviously a problem in the determination of the women's winner. At this moment we have no proof to cause us to reverse the decision," said Cloney.
"Be'll do everything possible to rece's whether-there was we'll invalidate the final results and adjust

gers waves to crowd after victory the positions, "he said.

"I neven't talked to the young lady in question; have no reason to accuse her of anything. We do have grave doubts. We'll view every possible film, but we worlt have a decision for a minimum of one week and possibly two weeks.

"I think it's dispraced that this should happen in a amateur event. If that's what this race is coming to, it's deplorable," said Cloney.

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men's and women's accessory and girls.

Entry fee is \$12 for the first event and \$6 for the second. There will be a consolation round.

Tournament directors are Brett Staples and Ed Huckfeldt, Jr. Entries can be submitted to Canyon Walls.

Three more enter Indy race

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three more valid entries were received Monday for this year's Indianapolis 500, bringing the field to 99, one short of the record 100 entries last year. One of the final three entries was a third car for driver Danny Ongals of the Interscope team. The other two were for Irist-year drivers at Indianapolis, bringing the rookle field to a record 21. Ross Davis, Grand Junction, Colo., entered one of the cars and named himself as driver. The other was entered by Cliff-Menard Raging of En/Claire, Mis., which named Herm Johnson as driver. Johnson also is from Eau Claire.

Bochte ton American Leaguer

'NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Mariner Bruce Bochte, who was responsible for the winning run in three of four Seattle victories this past week, Monday was named the American league's Player of

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past week, Monday was named the American league in past week, Monday was named the American league in the Week.

The 29-year-old infleider, who ranked third in the league in game-winning RBI with 15 last year, was credited with two last week, He did not receive receil for his third, a double to right field, as the ball was bobbled by the rightfielder.

Bothe hit 423 last week in going 11-10-26 and amassed 22 bases including three doubles, a triple and two home runs. He scored seven runs and drove in ix with an on-base pecreentage of 531.

Reno vaulter receives honor

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BOISE (UPD) — University of Nevada-Reno decothlete pole vaulter Lane Meastretti and Weber State steeple chaser Doug Freldil were named Monday as the Big Sky Conference track and field athletes for last week.

Maestretti, a junior from Austin, Nev., established a new U.S. record for the pole vault event in the decathlon, with a vault of 17-3 at the Mount San Antonio College relays last week.

He finished nithl in the event with 7,539 boints. Both mark were school and individual records and his leap in the pole vault also qualified him for the NCAA championships in that event. Freidit, a senior from Hooper, Utah, won the university division in steeple chase at the meet with a time of 8-1946. It was the best time for the 3,000-meter event in the Big Sky and it just missed the NCAA qualiffing standard by .6 of a second.

NCAA investigates Hampton

HAMPTON, va. (UPI) - The NCAA has told Hampton Institute it will announce by May 3 Its findings of an investigation into alleged violations by the college's powerful tennis program, a school spokesman sald Monday.

Michael Bailweg, an HI sports information officer, said the NCAA has told the college it is examining charges of improper recruiting and financial support, Bailweg declined comment on the-validity of charges, but noted this is the third time in the past few years the tennis program has come under NCAA scrutiny.

Dionne top NHL player

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Los Angeles Kings center Marcel Dionne Monday was named 1979-80 National Hockey Player of the Year by The Sporting News.

Interporting News,
Dionne, who scored 53 goals for the Kings, received 128 of 348
votes east by NHL players in the annual poll by the weekly
publication, the edged out Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Otlers
by Jdst one vote.

Bears won't re-sign Richards

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LAKE FOREST, III. (UPI) The Chicago Bears amounced Monday they will not resign free agent wide receiver Golden Richards for the 1980 football season.

Richards, who became a free agent with the expiration of his Bear contract after the 1979 season, started 19 games for Chicago over the past two seasons.

He was traded to the Bears from Dallas in September 1978 and enjoyed the best of his seven years: as a pro that season with Chicago, catching 28 passes for 361 yards.

Richards, 29, had only five receptions last year. Although he started the club's first five grames, he spent November and December on the fingured reserve list:

Richards, who set four NCAA punt and kickoff return records at Brigham Young University before transferring to Hawaii, was a second-round draft pick of the Cowboys.

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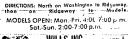


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Spurs offer Gervin \$8 million for 40 years

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The San Antonio—Spurs—Monday-offered—George Gervin \$8,875,000 over the next 40 years— but the offer is "not even close" to what he

but the other is "not even close" to what he wants.

"It, looks like five million dollars over a million years," said Gervin, referring to the long-term conditions of the contract and the unstable nature of the economy.

"At this point, until I find out imore about, I have nothing to say. The way inflation in the economy is going, there's no telling what this works out to be."

The "guaranteed" portion of the contract totals \$5.1 million for five years of service, including a \$100,000 signing bonus, \$400,000

30 years beginning in 1990 when Gervin Ikkely will be retired.

He could earn the other \$1.775 million during the second five years on optional one-year "make-good" contracts starting at \$225,000 in 1985-86 and increasing to \$900,000 by 1909.00

Sk2,000 in 1905-90 init in the state of the Tacona, Wash, attorney by 1989-90. Pat Healy, the Tacona, Wash, attorney who represents Gervin, said in a telephone-interview that he was "shocked" that Spurs president Angelo Drossos called reporters together and spelled out the terms of the often Drossos saidh ed dis so to show the rest of the nation that the Spurs were not "some kind of poor boy operation."

"My first impression was total shock that.

a private negotiation, which is of a sensistive nature, would be thrust into the media," Healy said. "At no time have I ever disclosed terms of any negotiation."

But Healy contends Gervin is the best, most consistent basketball player in the NBA on the basis of him being the runner-up or MVP the past three years and winning the scoring championship the past three years.

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Healy said the Spurs' offer would still leave Gervin about fifth in the pay category behind other superstars in the league, and that the total emoluments — with the 30-year pension payments worked in —

close."

Gervin reportedly makes about \$390,000 now, including incentives, while Houston's Moses Malone earns around \$1 million a

year, year, and the talks with Drossos Healy indicated that talks with Drossos that began when San Antonio lost to Houston in the first round of the playoffs had stalled. "It have not talked to Angelo since I called him and told him we're so far apart there wasn't anything to say," Healy said, "I don't think it 'publicizing the-offer) was

Healy was asked what Gervin, who still has three years left on a flye-year contract renegoliated in 1978, would do it an agree-ment was not reached with Gervin and San Antonio refused to trade him.

"If they want him they're going to have to pay him for being who he is, and that is the most consistent player in basketball the past three years. The only thing I can say is we'll have to handle that when it comes."

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Knicks ink pact with Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggle Carter, who became the newest New York Knick Monday, believes in extra schooling.

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Jinish his career at the New-York-school.
"I hope to contribute backens attength to the Knicks next season," said Carter. "I will try to stay in shape in the summer playing in a league in Los Angeles if that works out. I hope to play the point guard, backing up Michael Ray Richardson. I'm in a no-pressure situation — a learning sluution.
"The Knicks have made good strides in the past couple of years," People like Bill Cartwright, and the stay of the play the

NHL Canadiens

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MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens, who were on the verge of being ellminated last week, now find themselves on the verge of winning their NHL sectles.—The Canadiens mauted the Minnesota North Stars in two straight games this weekend, to seize the hothelee advantage and throw their best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff series into a tie at two games each. Game 5 will be played in the forum tonight and the sixth game will go be advantage and throw their best-of-seven the first goal, was all 30-year-old Montreal veleran Rejean Houle. "In-the playoffs, it's tough-for-a-leam-to-come-from-behind."

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Houle discounted the legend of home-lee advantage.
"I've been in hockey too long to believe that the home team always wins," Houle said." Since I've been with the Canadlens, we've won a lot of Stanley Cups on the road.
Despite the fact that the Canadlens are rated clear favorites to win this series and advance to the semi-finals, Montreal's hard-checking forward Doug Jarvis says the North Stars can't be taken lightly.

"Minnèsota, is a hard-working team," said Jarvis, not usually known for his scoring but who has three goals so far in the playoffs. "The North Stars skate well and any term that skates like they do is hard to cheek.

Bunny-Laroeque, who was superh in Montreal's two road victories. These day will start his first game in the playoffs or Forum ice since 1974.
Lafteur and Plerre Mondou, two forwards who have missed the series so far because of injuries, were discounted to the control of the Montreal's streyears, sulfered a knee injury while Mondou had a groin injury in the preliminary round gains." the Hartford With Indicated the series is far from over, Minnesota coach Glen Sonnor shid, when the lived Hartford with the Montreal lineup are varied to the Montreal under two davantage of them." Sonnor said, "We'll just have to do it agains." It becomes a bit of an endurance contest now," said Sonnor. "The playoff schedule is heavy with many games in a short period of time, We must keep the tempo of the games as high as possible to take advantage of our manpower advantage."

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