# Secretary Vance quits in protest



Vance had vigorously opposed the rescue raid into Iran last Thursday which was aborted after a scries of mechanism and the proposed to the control that in the proposed to the mission and that they had discussed it for the past two weeks, and "disagreed," officials said.

The quiet diplomat then told the president that he would resign after the rescue raid "no matter what the outcome," officials said that "Cy told the president before the operation actually was ordered that he thought he, should resign after it was over," and no mutter how it cante out.

"He felt strongly about it," officials said. "He talked to the president several (mes over the past two weeks and he and the president agreed that they simply differed" on the feasibility of the mission which failed.

"Cy felt he had no choice despite the warm persons are latioushly, with the plans which he first initiated on Nov. 9 and put under agive consideration on health in the resident in Florida.

National security affoirs adviser adviser

"go ahead."
"The secretary left he could not support it but did not want to resign until IT was over." they said.
Vance, they said, wanted to make sure that his quitting would not be in the context of the success or failure of the mission.

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Barbara LaBrie of Buhl holds sponges produced by luffa gourd plants, starting in small

### Western European leaders close ranks behind Carter

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Western European leaders agreed Sunday — night to -actively help—President—Carter in his attempts to free the American hostages in Iran.

Despite previous reports that the European countries had been dismayed by the aborted attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran and about the failure of the U.S. administration to consult them, there was no hint of criticism of Carter during a summit meeting of the European Economic Community.

Dutch Prime Minister Dries Van Agt told reporters twould have been abourd to demand consultation beforchand on so secret an operation. The summit leaders also agreed that while Iran was the most pressing problem of the moment, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is more

serious in the long run, Dutch foreign Minister Chris Van Der Klaauw sald. —He-sald-the-nine-EEC-countries. would again Insist on a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan in the communique of their meeting, sched-uled to end today.

The government leaders reaffirmed. the decision by EEC foreign ministers. Let week to impose diponantic and economic sanctions of the control of the control

"When you are getting advice from your friends, "It's better to do it in private," he said.

private, "he said.

Other conference sources said a suggestion was made-that Italian. Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga, the current chairman of the EEC, visit Washington soon on behalf of the community. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington was scheduled to visit Washington on May 3.

Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet said the leaders agreed on the need to have a dialogue with the United States about the application of measures against Iran along similar lines.

### 'No body buying,' advisers tell Iran during interviews

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday America is not in the body-buying business."

The nation will refuse to pay if Iran demands money for remains of eight Americans who died in the rescue mission, he said.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown also indicated disappointment to re-ports the Iranians may not return the bodies without asking something in

"We now have a suggestion that there will be a barter for those bodies," he said, noting franian President "Abohassan Banisad" had promised a day earlier that the bodies would be returned without precondition.

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"It is a long tradition, even among enemies — and we are not enemies of the tranian people — that the bodies of fallen soldiers are returned," Brown sald.

and sources are returned," Brown state, were reports. Sunday that Ayatollah Beheshtl, a member of the Revolutionary Council, has called for concessions or payments by the United States in return for bodies of eight the states of the states

gram and Brown appeared on CBS'
"Face the Nation" program.
In a related development late Sunday, President Carter announced he would go to Texas today to visit the investigation of the rescuentission. They are at-Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. The trip will be Carter's first outside Washington since the hostages were selzed Nov. 4.
"We are not in the body-buying business," Brzezinski sald. A spokesman for his office sald later the White House had no official confirmation that the bodies would be bartered.

- In addition to the barter reports, Islamic Judge Ayatollah Sadegh

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### How's her garden grow? Sponges, out of a gourd

BY STEPHANIE SCHOROW

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TIMES News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Beside the tomatoes and peas in her cramped backyard garden, Barbara Lalirle of Bull is growing sponges.
Not sponges from the sea but sponges from a gourd. This spring, LaBrie is planting the luffa, also called the dishelpth gourd. The gourd's thick, pliant inner fiber, when cleaned and dried, has a texture like a security pad, absorbs water like a sponge and lasts as long as a dishednit. Some are even soft enough to use as washeldilis. The luffa is just one of the unusual shoots popping up in hagic Valley backyard fardens this spring, up in hagic Valley backyard fardens this spring, up in hagic Valley backyard fardens this spring, up in hagic Valley backyard fardens this spring. Labrie is planting buffa for the second-time this spring, Last year she successfully entitivated six of the plants, which grow like squashes and produce bright yellow flowers. The immature gourds of the plant can be eaten, tasting like okra.

The luffa "just grew all over the place," and each plant produced about 25 zucchint-shoped gourds, the largest about two feet long, LaBrie said. But hungry

chickens left her with only 25 "sponges," and she didn't harvest them early enough, so cold temperatures froze them on the vines. But after she peeled the skins and washed the pulp and seeds out of the fibers, she had enough sponges for presents and for her own dishwashing supply. A few were even soft enough for cleaning the skin. "You get a nice massaging feeling when you use it," Lathrie said. She thinks her gourds might have been softer had they matured longer.

So -this year ske's Started the plants in her, greenhouse to give them a longer growing season. The seeds are ordered from Nichids' Garden Nursey in Albany, Ore, four packets of seeds cast \$2.50. They are easy to grow in this area; they just require a lot of ground like other squastes, she said, adding "they're indestructible, practically."

Many of the other unsual vegetables and plants grown in local gardens do not require extraordinary attention. But some seeds may be expensive, And some require a long growing season, so there's a chance an early frost might kill them off. Some just refuse, to, grow, for reasons, known only, lo Mother Nature. But a few gardeners like the challenge of a new crop.

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### American envoy back home 20 pounds lighter



Bearded and 20 pounds lighter, he ended si days of captivity in Bogota, Colombia, by leftist guerrillas who used him and 11 other diplomats for safe passage to Cuba.

-asset min and AT once diplomats for safe passage to Cuba. Asencio, wearing suede shoes, jeans and a sport shirt, stepped off a charter plane from Havana, where he and his fellow captives were released by members of the April 19th movement, also known as M-19.

He was greeted by his wife, Naney, some of his five children, a senior State Department official and his private physician.

Asencio, who was appointed am-bassador to Colombia lasi-Nov-8-was ramong nearly 60 people taken hosiage Feb. 27 when armed members of the M-19 stormed a diplomatic reception

said the 48-year-old diplomat "was in excellent condition."
"He hasn't shaved in 61 days and he's lost 20 pounds, but he looked-very, very good," Passage said.

"He said that basically the hostages were well treated, but they suffered from the seclusion itself- He said the most difficult thing about capitivity was being totally cut off. They only had local radio and television programs."

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Associo made no comment to reporters who gathered in a light rain at Homestead Air Force Base to meet the balding diplomat.

Associo and his family were whisked away under tight security of a base and the state of the second of the second

ng.

Passage said Asericlo asked him during the 45-minute flight to Florida from Havana about his family and current world events, including the status-of-the-Olympic-boycott-movement.

ement. The ordeal for Asencio and the other hostage diplomats drew near a close Saturday night in Bogota following seven weeks of intensive negotiations. The A1-19 supervillas were given at least \$2 million from private donations and free passage to Cuba aboard a Cubana Afrilnes jet.

That jet arrived in Havana Sunday morning, Passage sald at least 1,000 Cubans were at the Josi Marti Airport and "they greeted-them\_(guorrillas)-as heroes."

"As we understand it," Passage said of the M-19 guerrillas, "they are en route to an ultimate destination of asylum."

### Good morning!

Aryan Nations meeting at Jerome draws 38, B1.

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### Sponges, spices, herbs, tubers grown in area gardens

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In a venture with Pegan Venzon, the striking plant in the sunflower.

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Inmates seize prison

13 flee in jailbreak

Crane derails 2 trains

Anderson draws 22%

Anmates seize prison

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., (UPI) — Rioting inmates sclede control of an isolation unit at the century-old -Indian-State-Prison-Sunday taking-seven-hostages, authorities reported. Another 150 inmates took over a separate cell block unit.

State police said two persons were injured in the take over, but denied a report by witnesses that one person apparently was killed in the uprising. The riot began when 30 prisoners in the isolation unit seized seven hostages, authorities said.

One of the captives was released a short time later, but William Watt, administrative assistant to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said at 4:20 p.m. that five guards and one foods perfoce worker still be being held.

At about the same time as the uprising in the isolation unit, another 150 prisoners seized control of a C-cell block without taking any hostages, state police said.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thirteen County Jali mindies, arread with crudely fashloned knives and a smuggled pistol, locked five handcuffed sheriff's deputies and a chef in a holding cell during breakfast Sunday and escaped.

Three fugitives, including escape artist Maurice Keenan who fled a courtroom last year, were captured just after the breakout, officials said.

One was arrested in the parking lot of the Hall of Justice, where the jail is located, and two were running downstairs of the building. Two inmates fled in a commandeered taxi eab after forcing out the driver. Two others ran into a home in a nearby alley, held the occupant hostage and telephoned an accomplice who apparently came 2 hours later in a red pickup truck and whisked them away.

Crane derails Z trains
HUDSON LAKE, Ind. (UP)— A grewman was
illied and two others were injured Sunday when a
construction crane on a westbound freight train
shifted and sideswiped an eastbound freight train,
derailing both Conrail trains.

The accident occurred when the two trains
approached each other at 4:20 am. MDT on tracks
north of liudson Lake in northern indiana, authorities
said. The crane shifted on the open freight car,
striking the eastbound engine.

\*\*MASHINGTON (UPI) — independent presidential candidate John Anderson has the support of 22 percent of the electronic and is exploring most of that support away from the according to a support away from the control of the careful for Anderson, 62 percent as did it was "incl likely" and 18 percent were undecided.

Monday briefing

Lewis of Bühl, who also plans to plant-some seeds not produced by techno-logical breeding.
Lewis plans to plant an ancient strain of Indian corn from seed she got from Hopi Indians. The corn, which developes into a deep royal blue-color, is excellent for grinding into meal, according to Lewis. She also intends to plant lentils and huckleber-ry bushes.

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Because the Indian corn comes from a desert climate, it does not need much water and will grow well in this area, Lewis said. But the short plant with its short ears should be planted

cate. Cross pollination can be a boon for other unusual plants, like Strolberg's almond trees. "People are always asking me, Can you grow those here?" I tell them it's the same basic cultivation as the peach tree, she said. "And you can grow almond and peach trees together because they can cross pollinate one another."

Not all vegetable experiments are successful. A Twin Falls doctor once tried to grow peanuts and rutabaga. While others in the area have suc-

ully grown peanuts, his only fed offed guests in the peanut patch: rns ate 'em every one," he said. rutabaga "didn't so so well," His rutabaga either

either.

The "deadline" for a New Zealand tomato plant, grown by Louis and Ruth Basso of "Twin Falls, is approaching. The plant thrives all year long, and, after three years, is supposed to bear tomatoes all year round. The plant celebrates its third birthday this year, sold Louis Basso, who raised the plant from seed.

The New Zealand plant does not resemble a regular tomato plant, as it

has big, beautiful leaves. Basso said he keeps it on the backporch in the winter and outside in the summer. He's hoping the plant will now live up to its name.

to its name.
"I really can't tell you how it works
until it starts kicking out tomatoes."
he said. But even without the fruit,
"It's a beautiful plant, the kind you
can put in a law office and be proud
of."

of."

Despite all obstacles, spring remains a time for new ventures for gardeners like Barbara LaBrie. "usually try to experiment with something every year," she said.

### Body-buying out, Carter aides tell Iranians

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"ill's fun to go out and take a nip once in a while, to taste the different lawing, and the leght men will be flavors, "be sold, "My children enloy doing that."

The Ruprechts-grow-their-garden or gandeally," that is, without the use of chemical fertilizers or pesticides, " hostages still held in Iran, Brzezinski

and Brown bald the United States has not confirmed claims by the millitants that the captives have been moved from the U.S. Embasse.

"We have no confirmation that the hostages have been removed," Brzezinski sald: In any-case, we continue to hold the Iranian government-responsible-for the safety and well-being of these people."

"Insofar as the bodies are concerned," Brzezinski sald, "We hold (Bani-Sadr) to his word and will see whether the events — Ilterally within the next hours or days — justily our faith in his word.

Brown said the United States "will. continue to keep open every option" for settling the six-month-old crisis.

### Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, April 28, the 119th
day of 1980 with 247 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full
phase.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus,

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, was born April 28.

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Mussolini was executed ...

In 1952, the war with Japan was officially, ended with signing of a treaty by the United States and 47 other nations.

In 1975, North Vietnamese troops assaulted parts of Saigno's suburbs as the communists tightened a nosse around the South Vietnamese capital city.

A thought for the day: President James Monroe, author of "The Monroe Doctrine," said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

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He noted President Carter has been pursuing "two parallel paths" to resolve the hostage crisis: "We attempted to solve the situation quickly by a rescue operation. At the same time we confine to proceed on the other-track.—the diplomatic and conomic track."

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continue along "the slower track" of mounting economic and diplomatic pressure to increase fran's isolation from the world community.



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### Not much change but watch for thundershowers

Today's weather

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Cannas—Prafrie,—Halley,—Wood—River volley.

Continued mild through Tuesday with an increasing chance of alternoon or evening fluundershowers. Highs in the 70s. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

Synopsis:

A warm, mostly sunny Sunday may be followed by another round of showers and unsettled weather. As a low pressure system off the west coast slides toward southern combination with above normal temperatures, more fluundershowers and thunderstorms are expected to develop during afternoons, and evenings for the next few days.

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nons, and evenings for the next few days.

On Sunday, afternoon heating and a somewhat unstable air mass over Idaho created a number of thunderstorms, mostly in the southern part of the state. Temperatures climbed late the 80s in southern Idaho, with the warmest reading, 84 degrees at

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Lewiston and Bonners Ferry. On Sunday morning, lows ranged from 22 at Galena to 53 at

Sunday morning, lows ranged from 22 at Galena to 53 at Lewiston. The field preparation outlook for the Magie Valley calls for a chance of showers through Wednesday. The gradual drying Thursday and Friday, Highs will range from 65 to 75 with lows 36 to 45. Pan evaporation is forecast at .26 inch today and .23 inch Tuesday, Makimum 4 inch soil temperatures are

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expected to be up 3 degrees today with tonight's minimum un-changed

Carlos Yanez, 9 hours old, reaches U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Violent winds gusting to jurricane force Sunday battered the makeshift Cuban totilla seeking to bring refugees from the communist sland Sunday, sinking at least one boat and capsizing tleast 10.

island Sunday, sinking at least one boat and expsizing at least 10.
Only two people were known injured, but Coast Guard Comf. Samuel Dennis cautioned, "This could be the tip of the leeberg. The potential for significant loss of life is very high."
At the height of the storm, the Coast Guard received 29 distress calls in a 5-minute period, officials said.
The Coast Guard's search even included a violation of Cuban air space, it. Norris Turner said. He said officials asked permission to send planes over Cuban territory, but were refused. But a plane was sent in anyway Sunday afternoon and the Cubans were informed that it was there, he said.
"They didn't protest. In effect, we went in with tacit approval," he said.

MEXICO CITY (IPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy landed in Mexico Sunday for a 19-hour visit to meet with President Jose Lope Portillio as part of a 5-day campaign tour that began in Miami. An estimated 1,000 Mexicans, clapping wildly and shouting "Viva Kennedy," lined the walkway from the airport's VIP lounge to the motorcade that took him to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Kennedy visits Mexico

Winds batter flotilla

changed.
Winds today will be from 7 to 13 miles an hour with locally stronger gusts in the afternoon, then decreasing to less than 5 mph between middleth and sunrise.
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Elsewhere in the nation sun the warmest temperature we degrees at Coolidge, Ariz., v Gunnison, Colo., had had coolest, 24.

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### Tribute paid to airmen who died

NICEVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — President Carter Sunday praised five eirmen killed in their attempt to free the American hostages in 1ran for "their daring spirit" and 2,500 of their countrymen pald tribute at a special countrymen pald tribute at a special memorial service near, their home. See the service of the Niceville High School football stadium for five of the eight men who died when a helicopter crashed it is a transport plane after the rescue mission was scrubbed. The five were mission was scrubbed. The five were mission was scrubbed. The five were mission was for the five airmen did. The families of the five airmen did.

spirit — the cause of a lasting peace for a free America," Carter said.
"I grieve with you for eight fine men who died in the service of America." You have as consolation in your sorrow the memory of their lives

your sorrow the memory ...
lives.
"To me and to their country, they have left an equal gift—the legacy.of their daring spirit," the president

their daring spirit, we said.

The airmen who died in the rescue mission were Capt. Harold Lewis, 33, a pilot from Mansfield, Coan.; Capt. Lya McIntosh, 33, a pilot from Valdosta, Ga. Capt. Richard Bakke, 33, a navigator from Long Beach, Calif.; Capt. Charles McMillan, 29, a

navigator from Boise, Idaho; and Technical Sgt. Joel Mayo, 34, a flight engineer from Bonifay, Fla. Three of the five other Americans injured in the rescue attempt also attached to the 6th Special Operations Squadron at Hurburt Field. McMillan; sent a statement to the ceremony; "I am very grateful for the hoghtuleness and support of this community for my husband and myself;" site said. Mayo was an assistant scootmaster of a Boy Scout troop in nearby Mary Esther, Fla., and some 25 Scouts from his unit showed up.

### Doctors expect injured servicemen to survive

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)

Five U.S., servicemen injured in the aborted attempt to free American hostages in 17th and flown home for specialized treatment are expected to survive, doctors said Sunday.

While the four inost seriously in Jured were under armed guard on the fourth floor of the huge Brooke Army Medical Center, Col. Basil Pruitt told reporters at a midaltermoon new formal conference. "I feel very strongly that conference." If feel very strongly that all of them will survive decided an earby the survive of the survi

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### Father says transfer may enhance escapes

cases, the father of one of the captives says.

Families of the 13 of the hostages, Families of the 13 of the hostages, though disappointed over the failure of last week's rescue mission, found a glimmer of hope at a weekend briefling by the State Department for the safe return of their loved ones. Ernest Cooke, a professor at Memphis State University whose hostage san is Vice-Consul-Donald Memphis State University whose hostage san is Vice-Consul-Donald their cooke, said the transfer could mem the terrorists will lose some control and also increase opportunities for escape.

escape.
"I think it will be easier for the "I think it will be easier for the hostages to escape," he said. "Knowing human nature, some of those people want out uwful bad. Many have friends in Iran. If our son escaped, I think he could go into hiding very easily."

Others also expressed renewed hope.

HOUSTON (UPD) — The transfer of the 50 American hostages from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran could present an opportunity for escape in same cases; the father of one of the captives says.

Families of the 13 of the hostages, Founded the failure of load week's rescue mission, found gilmmer of hope at a weekend briefing by the State University whose hostage son. Is vice—Consul-Donald tomains is a hostage, soal as the transfer could mean the transfer could mean the terrorists will lose some confort.

"We think everything will work out in the end."

A Joint statement Issued by the families of hostages from Temessee, Arkansas, Texas, Artzona, Colorado, California and Oregon said the United States should not apologize to Iran-for-the aborted reseue-raid.

"We not only support the president's decision in this attempt, but feel that every effort should continue to be made to secure the release of our unjustly held relatives.

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## "I applopized on our behalf, to let the Iranian people know how badly we the Iranian people know how badly we military action was taken. She said the property of the people was the people with the people was the p **LOWEST PRICES**

LONDON (UP1) — Mrs. Barbara time of the unsuccessful rescue mission, and she later appeared on hostage son in Tehran, said Sunday Iranian telegislom with President life for the 50 American capitives will be made worse because of the aborted attempt to rescue them from the U.S. Embassy.

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# Opinion

# The Times-News Editorials

#### Confronting neo-Nazism's ugly face

The Aryan Nations is the worst example of ace hatred, ignorance and-warped-"Chris--lanity" to rear its ugly head in Idaho in recent

times.

The neo-Nazi group and its leader, "pastor"
Richard Butler, would normally warrant little
or no public notice. Most would be overjoyed
to let them crawl back under the rock where
they came from.

Such haters of non-whites and Jews feed on

loud public exposure, hoping to attract like-minded people. They do not usually merit anything but quick revulsion.

But in their current statewide drive for membership and celebrity, Butler and the Aryan Nations violated American tolerance. They sought public attention — and tacit public support — by scheduling meetings in a Boise convention center, a community college in Ontario, Ore., and an American Legion Hall at Jerome.

The Aryan Nations did not inform the institutions of the nature of the group and in one case represented itself as an "LDS group."

Institutions, organizations and businesses were being used against their knowledge to lend legitimacy to people who advocate the horrible beliefs Americans fought against in World War II. Only because the group was exposed by the press for what it is — a remnant of the pure racism that fed Hitler's Nazi Germany — did

havisin that fee filter's Nazi Germany — did these institutions learn the group's frue iden-tity and bar them from use of their facilities. Among other things, the 'Aryan' Nations-believes in the supremacy of whites, asserts that the Jewish Holocaust was a hoax, and advectors of them things he would be the advocates all non-whites be expelled from the United States or lose their citizenship.

A free society cherishes the right to speak and hold differing views, but that does not mean anyone has to condone and support the monstrous bigotry of Nazis.

Local and state American Legion officials deserve praise for canceling the group's use of the Anterican Legion Hall in Jerome when they learned the nature of the organization. The same is true for Trasure Yalley. Commu-nity College in Ontario and the Red Lion Inn in

Boise.

Idahoans' shocking confrontation last week with their state's neo-Nazis probably turned many stomachs. They can only hope the disease has not spread.

But at least the members of Aryan Nations have been exposed and those who want to

have been exposed\_and\_those who want to avoid coming in contact with their germs can



Mike Royko

### Farewell, Cubs

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(Field News Service)
CHICAGO — Most of my friends
didn't believe me when I told them
about my intentions.
"You can't mean it," one of them
said: "It's would be like switching
elitzenships."

clitzenships."

Another argued: "This is more serious than a sex-change operation."

And a third said: "Give it\_mpre, thought. It's comparable to changing religions."

I agreed. It's a serious step — one of the most serious that a person can take.

But I've done it. I have officially cased being a Cub fan and have taken an oath as a follower of the white Sox.

The oath was administered to me at Comiskey Park by Bill Veeck, boss of the Sox.

the Sox.

It was a solumn occasion. I placed my left hand upon Vecek's famous wooden leg, raised my right hand, and Vecek sald:

"Repeat after me: I do solemnly swear to henor the memory of Luke Appling. Billy Pirece, Nellie Fox, Early Wyan, Minale Mineso, Jungle Jim Rivera and Fal Pat Seerey." I repeated his words.

"I agree to attend White Sox games as often as possible and will learn to sing. Na Na Na Na."—1 agreed.

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"I hereby declare you a Sox fan,"
Veeck said. "Now drink your beer like

Veeck sald. "Now drink your beer like a good boy."
Thus ended more than 40-years of loyal servitude to the Cubs — years that had joyous moments thomers by Pafko, Sauer, Banks, Williams or Moryn; fielding gems by Hack, Kessinger, Jeffcoal, Hubbs or Waltkus) and moments of gloom (the mad, flailing bats of Serena, Terwilliger, Ramazzotti and Chilt; the ground balls caroning off the foreheads of Merullo, Smalley, Madrid or Miksis).

Unfortunately, there was more gloom than Joy, since the Cubs have the most amazingly dismal record of failure in professional sports.

But that didn't matter. To the contrary, I always believed that being a Cub tan bullt strong character. It laught a person that if you try hard enough and long enough, you'll still see, And hat's the story of life.

And it really didn't matter if the clubs won or lost. What really counted were the more subtle points of the game. For example, it was always exciting to see whether all three Cub outfielders would collide — on their way to the dipout.

In recent years, though, it has

way to the disjoint in recent years, though, it has become more and more difficult to work up an enthuslastic case of the hey-heys.

My loyalty began to silde when the Cubs got rid of Leo Durocher, who could kick foul-line powder on amplire's shoes better than any manager in their history.

ager in their history.

Then they traded away Jose
Cardenai, the tiny outfielder who was
an inspiration To those of us who
believe in sleeping late, walking slow,
and calling in sick at the office. It was
the great Jose who could hardly play
at all during one spring training
because he said his eyelld was stuck
shut. The next year, he couldn't play
in spring training because a cricket in
his motel room kept him awake all
night.

his motel room kept him awake all night.

Is motel room kept him awake all night and loce's wife once beat up a cheap cop. You just don't trade cheap cop. You just don't trade the local copy of the local cheap cop. You just don't trade away from the Cubs forever was my own soft heart and kindly nature, for which i'm well known.

It has become more and more difficult for me to watch the Cubs, knowing what personal agonies those poor lads are going through.

When the star relief pitcher (Bruce Sutter) appeared, I would think about his loud cries of pain at having to

-accept—a one-year contract for \$700,000 a year. When the center fielder (Jerry Martin) came up, I would think about this public moans of misery at earning only \$150,000 a year — after he hit a sensational "735 or so; which surely qualifies him for the Hall of Fame. Their cather (Barry Foole) is dissatisfied with the way he is treated. And so is the right fielder. The Cubs are just about the most unhappy group of young men I've ever heard about. Being of a sensitive nature myself, I'd find myself sharing their misery, and instead of epjoying the ball game, I'd become depressed and big tears would run town my nose and into mybeer.

To become depressed and oig tears would run thown my nose, and into my beer. It's no fun, watching a ball-game when, instead of a shouting, "It's no fun, watching a ball-game when, instead of a shouting, "It's no fun, watching and the state of the should be not my feet crying: "Oh Lord, have merey on these poor wretched, saltering sous. Give them more money."

On the should be and, the White Sox som to be should be should be should be sometimes to some the should be so that watch a tide to a tide it about a Sox player demanding to be traded unless he is given a little time \$50 million entract.

And Bill Veeck himself has a happeler nature while stumping around on one leg than most of the Cub players have on two healthy legs. He can run faster than some of them, too.

There was one other factor in my defection — the burden of the guilt I have been carrying.

Dave IDingdong's Kingman, the Cub slugger and budding a uthor, instructed his phostwriter to say that—I am one of the reagons the Cubs have been such fallures.

I caused them to fall because I

am one of the reasons are some included been such fallures.

I caused them to fall because I didn't write about how magnificent they are and show confidence in them. This made them brood and feel rejected, And the ball would pop out of their gloves, or roll through their legs, or sneak past their bats.

That's not an easy thing to live with.



George Will

### Castro's wonderfulness

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WASHINGTON -- When God called
Jean-Paul Sarrie to a better world,
and to Judgment, he probably wasbursting with curiosity about how
Sartre would explain, in light of recent ovents, the wonderfulness of
Fidel Castro. The Left in the West craves cult
figures such as Castro Back in the
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explaining that, through the agency of
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mediation through things like elections.

In his "History Will Absolve Me"

tions.

In his "History Will Absolve Me" speech at his trial in 1953, and again in his July, 1957, manifesto from the Sierra Maestra, Castro promised elections. They are decades late, but lever since Castro seized power, Cuhans have been voting; with their-feet. In astonishing numbers: About

about 9.8 million) has fied. The united States alone has been fortunate to receive 800,000 Industrious new, palriots.

The postwar world has produced many dramatic contrasts between social systems: between West-andEast Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, South and North Korea, Talwan and Communist China, Singapore and its socialist neighbors. But the West has so completely lost its flair, even its appelle, for ideological warfare that it does not rush to make the most of events' liketoday's extraordinary exodus from Cuba through the Peruvian Ermassy, and in the "freedom foldid" of little boats heavy with refugees and symboilism.

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Arabia. They are the kind of peoplewho can be a such as the such as the such as a special control of the such as a such

tyranny.

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society. His economy is kept affoot abarely — by Soviet subventions, in
exchange for which Castro sends his
soldiers to die as Soviet proxies. Even
in the long record-of-unrelieved failure that is the history of Communist,
government, Obas stands out as a
failure with a special stigma: The
architect of the failure is reduced to
selling Cuba's sons as cannon fooder.
Perhaps not since the Nazis, late in
the war, tried to trade Jews for trucks
into the control of the stand of the stand of the
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days of the principal wealth
Castro has "created" was the theft of
U.S. property (\$12 billion worth, at
1959 dollars).

In cities, the meat ration is 12
counces every nine days. Even beans
are scarce. Only Communists,
grounded in the conceit that they have
mastered "scientific socialism" and
thereby tamed history, could reduce
tuba, famous for cigars, to importing
tobacco from Spain.

I know, I know. For the 21st year
since 1959, this crop bilight or that
weather problem, or some other "act
of God" (Communists aren't supoved to talk about God, but they need
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anywhere since the overthrow of
Ghan's Kwama Nikrumah. He is
pleased to be called "maximumi leader" — in the tradition of "Pubrer" and
"Duce" — and maximum' leaders
aren't allowed allbis.

### Letters

#### Conspiracy proof

Editor, Times-News:
Those who need proof that a gigantic worldwide conspiracy is operating to create a one-world communist-style government need to study the following well-documented books which clearly identify the history and objectives of the conspiracy.

1. Conspiracy 'Against God and Man, the Rev Clarence Kelly, 1974, Western Islands, \$8.

2. Who's Running America?: in-stitutional -beadership in the United Stattes, Thomas Dye, 1976, Prentice hall, \$3.95.

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6. Cover-up: The Politics of Pearl Harbor, 1941-1946, Bruce Bartlett, 1978, Artlington House, 58: 55.

7. While You Slept, John T. Flynn, 1951, by Devin-Adair, Americanist, Library edition in 1956 by Western Islands, \$1 paperback.

8. America's Retreat From Victory, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, 1951 by Devin-Adair, Americanist, Library edition published in 1956 by Western Islands, \$1 paperback.

9. The Politician, Robert Welch, 1966, Belmott Publishing Co. \$5.

10. Tragedy and Hope: A History-of-the World in Our Times, Carroll Quigley, 1966, Magmillon, 255. Professor Quigley, a follower of the conservative accusations about operations of the international bankers over the past two centuries.

11. National Suicide: Military Aid to the Saviet Union, Anthony C. Sutton, 1973, Arlington House, \$3.95.

1975, "76 Press, \$1.05; paperback;
13. Trilaterals Over Washington,
Anthony C. Suo on and Patrick M:
Wood, 1979, the August Corporation,
\$1.95 paperback.
This is only 13 of hundreds of
well-documented books that leave no
doubt about the existence of a con-spiracy designed to destroy the liberty and freedom of all except the
power-seeking rulers. They are runming for cover now as the truth of their
game plan becomes more and more
vident to patridted Americans.

#### Special Olympics

Editor, Times News:
On behalf of all the athletes and coaches we wish to thank everyone for their generous contributions. Without them our Special Olympics games would not have happened.
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### Administration cuts into Forest Service

Times-News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration dropped
through a dark hole of rhetoric last week with respect to
its stewardship of the national forests and rangeland.

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One of the administration's key spokesmen in these matters revealed an official strategy which would render meaningles a significant natural resources policy tool mandated by the Congress in 1974.

—The shift in policy was announced last Thursday to the Senate Appropriations Committee by M. Rupert Culler, assistant secretary of Agriculture for Conservation, Research and Education.

research and Education.

Cutler will be remembered as the man who proclaimed about one year ago that reforestation was a phony issue and that the backlog of lands needing reforestation was more a Symbol than a real problem.

Last week's flap surrounded the newly reduced forest service budget and the long awaited five-year management and spending goals for the national forests, as required by the Resources Planning Act of 1974.

The so-called RPA goals were-mandated by Congress-

slx years ago, so that the forest service and the interior Department would be forced to make a public disclosure of what a fully funded natural resources program for each subsequent five-year period would be.

- By examining the RPA goals, Congress would be able to compare each administration's budgets for reforestation, timber sales, ifsh and wildlife management, range management—and other programs with what a presumably adouate job would entail.

ably adquate job would entail. "
"In its rush to balance the federal budget for fiscal year
1901," the Carter Administration did not cut 'bic forest
service's budget addy — about \$20 million. However, when
senators compared this budget with the budget for fiscal
year 1809, it became clear that the forest service's budget
will be smaller in constant dollars.
Examining the budget last twee, Sen. Henry Belinnor,
R-Okla; commented, "It says you're losing ground."
Of the \$30 million in cuts, \$12.9 are to come out of the
national forest, system, including the following cuts: \$5'
million from forest road mulatenance; \$2 million from

limber sales administration and management; \$2 million from recreation use; \$1.8 million from soil and water management and \$1.4 million from wildlife and fish management. Noting these cuts and wondering when the RPA goals

management. Noting these cuts and wondering when the RPA goals would be sent to Capitol Hill, Sen. Ted Stevens, R. Alaska, asked Cutler what percent of the RPA goal for fiscal year 1981 the forest service would be meeting. "One hundred percent," replical Cutler.

Stevens noted that this year's forest service budget had only amounted to 5 percent of the RPA goal for that year. He asked how this new budget, smaller in constant dollars, could achieve too percent of the RPA goal.

"We've revised the program downward," replied Cutler.

Cutler, Charged Stevens, "If Nixon had done this, you would be up here screaming bloody murder." Commenting on the forest service's budget picture, Stevens said, "There is room for growth here when we get more money, but what's the goal? RPA has been a good club for getting the forest service appropriation, increased."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., moved in on Cutter, asking.
"How does the RPA goals which will be sent to the Hill
compare with what the forest service sprt to the Office of
Management and Budget?"
Replied Cutter, "Frankly, it was seen as awkward to
send two programs up at once. The decision was made to
have the RPA goal for fiscal year 1981 and the budget
colocide."

coincide."

There is a species of high-level bureaucrat in this city who is adept at explaining the most illogical scheme with a straight face, and Cutter proved once again last week that he is up to the task. In defending the Carter Administration's decision to lower the natural resources management goal in order to reach it, Cutter talked about a "scrubbing" operation at the Office of Management and Budget, which removed items which were not cost effective from the RPA goal:

"It was not partisan, not political; it was budgetary,"

Replied Stevens "I've never seen anything so political

### Pregnant woman protests visa lifting with hunger strike

MOSCOW (UPI) — A pregnant Soviet woman whose exit visa was revoked less than 24 hours before she and her husband were to leave the country said Sunday she would go on a hunger strike to protest the action. — Nadezhda "Zakharava, Z", who is eight months pregnant, said she was setting" out." 3" desperation because Soviet officials "are going on torturing us, trying to keen us her.

Soviet officials "are going on tortur-ing us, trying to keep us here for no reason."
"Starting tomorrow I will drink

only water, and eat nothing," Miss-Zakharova said. "Today is my last normal day. People may say I am cray for trying this, but I don't want my baby to be a slave here. It is better to die phan to live here in such a situation." Miss Zakharova and her husband, Andrel Reznitsky: were already at Sheremetyevo Airport clearing their bagsage through customs on March 13 in preparation for a flight the next day when they were turned back.

Authorities Informed the expectant mother they had received a note from her sister claiming she is owed 8,000 rubles—more than \$12,000. Miss Zakharova, who uses her maiden name, says the demand is false and unsupported by any evidence, but officials of the Soviet visa agency. DVIR. said they will not beconsider her departure permit until she proves her innocence. Officials at OVIR refused to discuss the case. So has Miss Zakharova's the case. So has Miss Zakharova's the case.

rubles to anyone.

Miss Zakharova said she and her husband have appealed repeatedly to OVIR, have tried to tell their story to Communist Party officials and have

sister, a highly paid engineer who
lives in Norlisk, in Siberia. A third
woman who was identified as an
intermediary in Miss Zakharova's
sister's letter to OVIR told UPI Sunday that she knows both women, an
often relayed messages from Norlisk.
to Massow, but never delivered 8,000
rubles to anyone.

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# People

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NO JELLY
Fans who watched Terry Bradshaw
lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to victory
in the Super Bowl would expect their
hero to cash in on his fame by
plugging something, macho — like
steel-belted radials or chain saws.
What they're going: to get-is-peanulbutter. Not just any old peanut butter,
but "Terry's Peanut Butter." Time
Buying Services has been hirred to set
up a national TV campaign. But why
peanut butter? Terry says it's goodfor kids, and "I love kids."
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ence."
PLAY IT AGAIN
What could Jack Lemmon possibly
do for an encore after the hit he made
on Broadway in "Tribute?" The an-



TERRY BRADSHAW

swer — "Tribute" again, but this time asta movie. Lemmon is back in New York where he'll spend the next two weeks shooting the Bernard Slade script on location. This time, he'll costar with Robby Benson and Kim Cattrall, under the aegis of 20th Cen-tury Fox.

Cattrall, under the aegis of 20th Cen-tury Fox.

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"The Last Ride of the Daltons" and
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Western HerRage Awards for outstanding Western television programs. Avaid's were presented in
nine categories during the 19th annual
Western HerRage Navards danner at
the National Cowboy Itali of Fame
and Western HerRage Center in
Oklahoma. Actors Gene Autry and
Henry Fonda and the late Western
music star Tex Ritter were inducted

Quitting smoking 'cold turkey' best way

MELISSA MÄNCHESTER

into the Holl of Fame of Great

into the Hall of Fame of Great
Western Performers.
SACCO-VANEZETI AWARD
William Uphaus, who went to jail at
age 70 during the McCarthy era
rather than reveal the membership
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the recipient of the 1989 SaccoVanzetti Memorial Award for contributions to social justice. The award
is named immigrants Nicola Sacco
and Bartolomic vanietti, executed in
1921 after being convicted of robbery
and murder. Their trial later described by U.S. Suprome Coultustice Felix Frankfurer as a "farrago of misquotations, misrepresentations, suppressions and mutilations."

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BEHIND THE NAME: Jack
Lemmon was born John Uhler
Lemmon III.

weight, brainwave characteristics and excretion of hormone-like sub-

PAMPA, Texas (UPI) — With a they just said, "thank you for your budget of \$350, two teenagers are concern."

The bays went home and began concern."

The boys, went home and began calling everyone who had signed the petitions, urging them to vote Saturday. They also took advantage of local uneasiness about a possible tax increase.

oulevard from a \$4.8 "Improvement" pro-

When city commissioners were presented with the petition, Mills said,

#### Thought for today

A flought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said, "Mother is the name of God in the lips and hearts of little children."

### Teens celebrate after saving trees on street

million street "Improvement" program.

gram. The Willis I7, and Thad Ward, 19.

Sunday were celebrating the 1,764-6977 defeat of a bond issue that would not meant the destruction of somerville Street, and of the pretter streets in this town of 20.000.

"I expected it to be closer than it. was," said Mills. "It dispelled a lot of what I'd. aleways heard people say about how you can't right city hall." The youth's employed pagan over a month ago when they read about the bond issue in the local newspaper and began collecting donations from-concerned citizens.

They collected \$150 and the rest of their budget came out of their own pockets. "We didn't do any paid advertising."

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Neither of the boys had any interest in politics before, Mills said, and they have no such plans for the future.

"We had to do our duty," Mills said.
"No one else was standing up for the recess or Houspilw eo upgirt. On It this country (the Texas panhandle) if you got a tree, for God's sake preserveit."

The stately elm trees have been an issue in Pampa since 1957 because theirnoit systems grow toward the drainage channels of Somerville Street, tearing up the pavement along the way.

their budget came out of their ownpockets.
"We didn't do any paid advertising
until last Wednesday." Mills said.
"We had two 60-second spots on radio
every hour and a newspaper ad
everyday. We also printed up 2,000
flyers and passed them out."
Mills and Ward got about 500 people
to stign petitions to save the trees, and
the boys spent ado of time on the
streets, talking directly to the electorate.

### and excretion of infrimense sub-stances. "Probably continued smoking of partially abstinent smokers main-tains their withdrawal symptoms," the Cailfornia researchers said. "Thus, craving leads to smoking, to craving, in a cycle of dependence." MONDAY SPECIAL CHOPPED \$299 These Days. Three Dinners. HOURS: 11 A.M.-9 P.M. WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS WEDNESDAY Chicken ford Steak Dinner -11-A.M. - 10 P.M. FRI. & SAT. STEAK DIENER STEAK DIENER MCLUDS YOUR CHOICE OF A BLAKE DRINK INCLUDS YOUR CHOICE TOAS I AN DRINK OR FRINCUL FRISH SALAD. 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-5160 \_ PRIME CUT

# NEW YORK (UPI) — Quitting etg arettes "cold turkey" is better than cutting down, a little at a little at an aprocess that stretches out agonies of withdrawal, scientists reported Setty Journal. The most acute withdrawal problem, Identified by about 90 percent of the ex-smokers in bestudy funded by the Veterans Administration and the ACS, comes in the withdrawal armong the partially abstinent smoog he partially abstine Thief gives back rings

Upper Darby, where a mail carrier found them. The thief broke into the eastern Pennsylvania school one week ago and made off with 256 of the 781 class rings that were stored away for the FOR THE

BROOMALL, Pa. (UPI) — A thief dedication ceremony. Police said the whor stole 250 high school class rings valued at \$16,597 clented and returned them in time for a May dedication ceremony. Police in Marple Township picked up the Cardinal OHATA High School class rings Saturday in a malibox in the Drexelline Shopping Center in Upper Darby, where a mail carrier found them.

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Flu leaves unwanted legacy

ATLANTA (UPI) — The worst epidemic of influenza is in its years has austaided in the -United States, but used in the state of 38 percent in the 1976-77, energial cases of Reye's syndrome, the deadly children's disease.

With the Influenza season barely over, 49 cases of Reye's syndrome, the deadly children's disease.

With the Influenza season barely over, 49 cases of Reye's syndrome have been reported to the national Center for Disease Control.

Medical researchers say when the final count is made in November, they expect the number of cases to exceed the '547 reported in 1976-77, the last—So far, Ohlo with 137 and Michael and So f

ment, in addition to 5-11 age group.

Hurwitz made the prediction of a for Reye's syndrome if

Hurwitz made the prediction of a record, year, for Reye's syndrome if the rate, of surveillance and reporting continues as it has this past winter.
"We expected to see a large number of cases this year in connection with influenza-B." Hurwitz said. "It appears that this was the case."





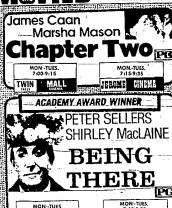
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### Horoscope

#### Speeding up business matters pays off now as Arians reach goals

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start this week right by being more outspeken about conditions existing between you and associates. You can now reach the right decision on how to operate in the future.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to speed up business matters now and got the results you want. Don't peaker for results of the results you want. Don't TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Delvo into that work you have to do and don't stop until it's finished. Be more concerned with family matters in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your talents and put latent ones in operation and get excellent results. In-fluential persons will back you up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study now interests that have recently aroused your turfostry, and take on those that are worthwhile.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21 Be more cooperative with others today and get good results. You can easily advance in carrer matters at this time.
VIRIO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put private plans in operation and improbe your financial standing and career work.
Take no risks with your reputation.

Taken no riaks with your repusement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 legin week properly by going after business and personal aims in a more determined way. Make sensible plans for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 you can attain your most cherished personal wishes unexpectedly today. Attend a worthwhile social activity tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Drc. 21) Diacusa with-a-close tie what you should do to gain a personal aim. Don't neglect important business matters. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact an influential person you know who can give you the support you need. Obtain data you need from the right sources,

—AQUABILIS (Ian. 21 to Feb. 18] Expand your interests and establish a more favorable set of circumstances for growth. Be more optimistic about the future. PISCES Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Working out better plans for the future with associates is wise at this time. Use your hunches which are accurate now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a precisionist, in career and in personal affairs, so give as fine an education as you can and there can be much success in life. Do not neglect spiritual training early in life. There is much happiness in this chart.

















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Q. Five of the more prominent setors you see in these movies and on television are native Canadiana. Can you, name them?

A. Raymond Burr. Lorne Greene. Glean Ford. Johns Ireland. That's four. Who's the fifth? CANADIAN ACTORS

Q. What proportion of the men between 40 experience that thing call male menopause?.

A. One in four, according to the medical experts

Q. What's been the biggest age difference between a U.S. President and a First Lady?
A. That between President John Tyler, 54, and Mrx. |
Tyler, 24.

Q. Aren't most fire hydrants red?
A. Red and yellow. That combination is more common ationwide than red only.

The usual frog says "Ribbetl Ribbet" But how many sorts of frogs come to mind that nervit usual? A frog with long ear, or example, says, "Rabbilt Rabbilt" A mechanical frog says "Robotl Rabbilt" A disco frog says, "Prob Prot of A car releasan for gays, "Rabbilt Rabbilt" A goiling frog says, "Thotal Dhort!" At tacher frog says, "Readilt Readilt" A junke frog says, "Habilt Habilt" A bandit frog says, "Robotl Robotl" Any othern Must be

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#### Program set on arthritis Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Robert J. Porter, ORS, will be the featured speaked at an arthritis educated at an arthritis educated at an arthritis educated at an arthritis educated at a row of the college of Southern Idaho In Room - 115 of the Shieds Building - Dr. Porter-will be discussing "John Heplacement as an Important Alternative in Arthritis Management." The meetings sopen to anyone who is learning to cope with the disease or who is interested in learning more about it.

For Tufter Information contact.

Deptin Chipper of the Arthritis

Deetta Campbell at 733-3440 or write to the Idaho Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 700 Robbins Road, Sulte 1. Boise.

#### Patriotic program

TWIN FALLS — The Christlan Academy will present a patriolic program, "Our Statues of Like Arty," at 7:30 p.m. Friday.
Loren Miller, who plays a young boy having difficulty with hise history lessons, is helped by two historically minded mice, played by Robey Burch and Monica Voder.
The public is invited.

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1). Talk about the lilness, if \_it's
-cancer, call it cancer. You can't make
life normal again by 'trying to hide
what is wrong.

2) Accept death as a part of life. It

2) Accept death as a part of life. It is!
3) Consider, each day as another day of life, a gift from God to be enjoyed as fully as possible.
4) Realize that life is never going to be perfect. It wasn't before, and it won't be now.
5) Pray! It isn't a sign of weakness. It's a sign of strength.
6) Learn to live with your illness instead of considering yourself dying from it. We are all dying in some manner:

manner.
7) Put your friends and relatives at ease. If you don't want pity, don't ask

ease. If you don't want pity, don't ask for it.

8) Make all practical arrangements for funerals, wills, etc., and make certain your family understands them.

9) Set new goals; realize your limi-

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tations. Sometimes the simple things of life become the most enjoyable.

10) Discuss your problems with your family as they occur, include the children-lif- possible. After all, your problem is not an individual one.

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### Sorority to mark date

TWIN FALLS — Beta Sigma Phi will hold a special dinner and program Wednesday to celebrate the beginning of its 50th year.

The special "Founder's Day" dinner, scheduled for 6:45 p.m. at the Turf. Clutb., will. honor. the Sorority's—49th anniversary.

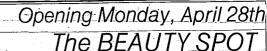
Beta Sigma Phi is a social sorority with a 35-year history in Magic Valley. The organization was founded in Abilene, Kan., in 1931. Twelve years later, with a world membership of about 40,000, the first chapter was chartered in Twin Falls. There is now a world membership of some 250,000.

Mrs. Claude Detweller was the fast sponsor of Omicron Chapter was shored in the Magic Value of the sponsor of Omicron Chapter Deer 194. From a membership of 20 in one appier, fleta Sigma Phi has grown to

a membership of 70 in six chapters in the area. There are chapters in Buhl and Burley. The sorrily has helped in many civic projects in Magle Valley. In the early years they were active in the war-felort, -selling-war bonds arering at the USO. In more recent years, helping the Red Cross and Camp Fire youth have been projects of Beta.

There are many women who have been a part of Beta Sigma Phi in the 30 years that it has been a part of this area and all members, past and present, are invited to attend the elebration.

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### Soviets add nuclear missiles to arsenal in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Soviet Union has planted ballistic missiles carrying nuclear warheads in Afghanistan and has four to five army divisions poised along the Ira-nian border, the Press Trust of India said Sunday.

nian border, the Press Trust of India and Sunday. Quoting highly placed sources in Kabul, Press Trust forrespondent H.N. Kaul said the Soviets also have Sernile range surface-to-surface missiles. The missiles, known as Frogs", and its usually used as tactical weapons, have been spotted in Kabul. "It is believed the chaffistic missiles carry nuclear as well as high explosive warheads." Kaul wrote from the Afghan capital. He said well-informed observers believe there are some 5,000 Soviet curnored personnel carriers in Afghanistan, a large number for a country which is three-fourths nountainous terrain.

### **Supplies** sent up to craft

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Un-ion launched an unmanned Progress 9, spaceship Sunday to provide supplies to the two orbiting cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 6 spacelab, the Tasa new Sency reports Vatery Ryuntin and Losin and Salvan Salvan (Salvan Salvan Salv

space April 9 aboard Soyuz 35 and entered the space station the following day.

Progress 8, another supply ship, already, was, docked with the station when they arrived. The cosmonauts filled it with waste material, then dumped it into space on Friday, leaving the tocking port-free to-tele-on the new Progress 9 ship.

Tass said the ferry supply ship was launched at 9242 a.m. Moscow time (12:24 a.m. MDT) Sunday.

The ummanned supply ships are a major factor in the Soviet Union's ability to keep cosmonauts in space-for extended periods.

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The use of extended flights is part of the Soviet Union's emphasis on near earth studies instead of manned flights to the moon or beyond.

The launch of Progress 9 also may be a prelude to a second manned flight to the space station.

#### New clashes in Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Rhodesla — At least five persons died in a wave of instant"justice" marked by raclal classes, political gang rivalry and a witch trial in newly independent Zimbabwe, polices aid Sunday.

In the Runde tribal reserve in the midlands, a woman died after being beaten severely by the organizers of a kangaroo court who found her guilty of being a witch, a police spokesman said.

of being a witch, a police spokesman said.

"irial" was staged by the local branch of Prime Minister. Robert Mugabe's — Zimbabwe — African — National Union Partiol Eron, he said, and five men were later arrested.

In another runal area, two former members of the auxiliary force loyal to Mugabe rive Abel Muzorewa were sentenced to death by a kangaroo court for having had sexual relationships with local women.

A police spokesman said a white policeman was killed in the midlands city of Gwdo. Saturday while answering a complaint—bout—the presence of an armed black guerrilla in a predominantly white apartment building.

#### Iraq denies coup, death of leader

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Territor and Iran and Iraq came close to war along their border earlier this month

#### Crash claims 40

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A boll of lightning struck a Thai airliner as it approached Don Muang Tinternational Airport Sunday and the plane crashed less than a mile from a runway, Killing, at least 40 people and injuring 11 others.

Officials of Thai Airways Sald TY people survived, among them four Americans who were among the injured.

where armored personnel carriers can move about with case are in the eastern and southern sectors, particularly by Pakistan's troubled Baluchistan province and neighbring.

"Highly placed sources estimate four to five Russian divisions are poised along the Tranlam border," Kaul sald. A Soviet division generally unwher is (600 men at full shrength. U.S. officials estimate 60,000 Start troops in Afganistan, with another 20,000 to 30,000 along the Soviet. Afgania bogger poised to join their contrades.

U.S. officials previously have reported surface-to-surface missiles in Afghanistan but not ballistic missiles. Kaul speculated that the mediumrange ballistic missiles would not be useful in the Afghan situation, but could be a means of keeping the Americans on the defensive in fran and the Persian Gulf area, including the strategic strails of Hormuz. In Islamabad, rebelts said they had killed several. Swiet troops along the highway between Kabul and Kundoz, the main town in northeastern Kundoz province bordering the Maslem republics of the Soviet union.

#### U.S. back in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China (UPI)— incle Sam returns to Shanghai day to raise the Stars and Stripes ver a new consulate, 30 years fter being chased out of China by ne Communist takeover.

the Communist takeover. U.S. Ambassador U.S. Ambassador Woodcock will holst the flag and exchange champague toasts with Chinese officials at a reception symbolizing Chinese-American reconcilitation after the long years of Cold War.

The Americans are taking over a 22-room mansion in a 3½ acre

The Americans are taking over a 12-room mansion in a 3½ acre garden once owned by a weathy Chinese merchant who left hurritedly when Shanghal fell\_to Communist troops in 1949. "Nobody builds houses like this

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any more," said Donald M. An-derson, the newly appointed con-sul-general. "Nobody can afford

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VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II said Sunday he is going on a six-nation-tour of Africa Friday to share in the joy of Africans who have accepted the Christian message

to."

Anderson said he still does not know the name of the manslone's original owner. Switzerland's consulate general was there during World War II and for several years after the revolution, it housed the Shanghab franch of the Communist Party's Organization for Women. to share in the joy of Africans who have accepted the Christian messageand gained national soverelighty. John Paul told a crowd of 50,000, people in St. Peter's Square that thetrip also would be a sign of unity 
among peoples and nations. John Paul's travel plan is to visit. 
Zairo- for- 4%, days. ending. May-5zepend an alternoon in the Congo, twodays in Kenya, two days in Ghana, anatternoon in Upper Volta and twodays in the Ivory Coast. He returns tothe Vatican May 12.

It will be the second popal trip toafficia. The first was made by the late'
Pope Paul VI who visited Uganda forthree days II years ago. arry sorganization for women. The house, apparently erected tround 1900, has parquet wood loor, and wood panel interior valls. The garden has two spacious awns, an orchard of orange trees, i Illy pond, and a three-room preenhouse.

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For while that era of almost incredibly high unemployment, multiple business bankrupteles, skyrocketing bank failures, etc., left an indelible mark on all who survived it, those who did survive came out believing even more strongly in our own capacity to remold the system so a collapse of that nature never could happen again.

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1880 (annual rate) Approx. 24.0 The misery index will get worse before it gets better.

(1) Unemployment finally is rising, with the extent of the rise still unforesceable. To forecast a low peak on the rate — as many in the Rose Garden gang are now doing — is to imply that the White House will bow under political pressures for restimulation to try to hold this convention of the properties of the convention on the many continual misery! The American consumer will have been achieved by our economic misery! The American consumer will shrup off President Carter's anti-inflation pledges as mere fluff, inflation pledges as m

# GCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) General Electric Co. said the Department of Energy has named its research and development center prime contractor for an \$3 million project to produce two experimental "hybrid" automobiles. GE said a toam of leading U.S., West German and Japanese automotive and technology firms will work on the 30-month project to produce two four-door sedans that will have both a gasoline engine and electric motor. The firm said the contract for the hybrid yehleles is part of an overall DOE program to popularize such automobiles and electric workless as a means of reducing U.S. gasoline consumption. GE's hybrid, for example, is expected to consume 40 percent to 55 expected les pertudent than a conventional automobile of similar size. Its 40-horsepower electric motor and 30-horsepower gasoline engine will operate separately or at the same time. The electric motor is mean flower speeds and the gasoline engine for most highway driving. "Thanks to its dual drive system, the hybrid automobile is a promising approach to helping the U.S. meet its transportation, requirements in the potentially flow-short years that the ahead," said Dr. Roland W. Schmitt, GE vice president for corporate research and development. Major subcontractors in the project are Volkawagenwerk AG, Wolsburg, West Germany, whose research division will diesign and build the special gasoline engine; Globe-Union Inc., Milwankee, a subsidiary of Johnson Controls Inc., to develop advanced lead-acid batteries for the electric motor; and Triad Services, inc., Madison Heights, Mich., which will design and make the body and chassis. Daihatsu Motor Co., Ltd., Japan's leading maker of battery-powered vehicles, will serve as consultant on the project. Coors earnings, sales set marks

#### Fuel cost blamed for Pan Am loss

"NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways reported a loss of \$74.9 million for the first quarter and blamed it mainly on increased fuel costs."

costs.

The loss compares with a \$12.1 idillion pro forma combined loss of Pan Am and the former National Airlines a year earlier. Pan Am arquired Nation at the end of 1979.

Of the total 1980 loss, \$63.2 million was concentialles.

f the total 1980 loss, \$63.2-million operating loss. he company said the fuel increase up 103 percent from a year ago the average cost per gallon of jet climbing to 91.5 cents from 44.6

#### Continental Life earnings advance

BOISE — First quarter earnings for Continental Life and Accident Co. were slightly higher than a year ago. Chairman W.H. Langroise sald the annual shareholders' meeting will be May 12 in the corporate offices in Boise.

consolidated, unaudited figures Unconsolidated, unaudited figures for the first quarter include net in-come after taxes of \$461,000, up from \$442,000 a year ago. Two wholly owned subsidiaries, Continental Financial, Inc., of Boise, and Cosmopolitan Life Unsurance Co., Los Angeles, are not theiluded.

#### Chevron drilling first well in Fiji

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Chevron Oil Co. of Fiji Friday anhounced it has begun drilling the first well ever undertaken in the Fiji Islands.

The Standard Oil Co. of California

Islands.
The Standard Oil Co. of California subsidiary said the Bligh Water No. 1 well was being drilled in 120 feet of water by the Danwood lee drillship. The well is located about 10 miles north of Viti Levu in the Bligh Water region.

#### Aetna lists level quarter earnings

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income was \$127.92 million against \$124 million ayear ago.

Chairman John H. Filer suid improved earnings in the Itle divisions were offset by poerer results on property and casually insurance operations. The percent gain in total results, the said, came largely from bigger sales of pension plans.

#### Pay Less increases quarterly dividend

WILSONVILLE, Ore.—Shareholders of Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc., will begin receiving regular caps, dividends of 17 cepts a share quarterly on July 15.

That Is an increase of 13.3 porcent from the previous 15 cent dividend.

# GOLDEN. Colo. (UPI) — The about continued sales improvement Adolph Coors Co., the mation's fifth throughout 1890. "Coors said. He said although net Imrome. In encounted price incommend price increased during the first quarter, consider the same period a year ago. Joseph Coors, company president, said net income for the first quarter was \$12.6 million, or 3c cents a share, up 13.4 percent from \$11 million or 3c cents a consultation of the company's marketing region. He said althoughout the company's marketing region. He said cors Light was the No. Tselling right beer incommended in the company's shipments for the first quarter were \$176,293,000, up 19 percent when compared with \$143,225,000 during the same period in 1979. The brevery-executive, said the company's shipments for the first quarter was \$2,01,000 barrele-sold during the first quarter as \$2,01,000 barrele-sold during the first quarter sais and are optimisted. daho Firsi nd the " redi Guidelines

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### Congress faces budget votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress faces guns and butter-lissues this week.

It begins votes that may determine which factions win and which lose under the proposed bulanced federal budget for fiscal 1981.

Republicans will get one more chance to derail the House Budget Committee's \$11.8 billion spending plan and the Senate will begin debate on a \$10.29 package approved by its budget panel.

Although the House and Senate versions are close in dollar amounts, the Senate version includes about \$1 billion more for defense.

The budget action will be the main event on Capilli, with votes on 10 amendments scheduled to begin in the House and Senate wersion includes about \$1 billion more for defense.

The budget action will be the main event on Capilli, with votes on 10 amendments scheduled to begin in the House Tuesday. Representatives airready have completed general debate on the amendments.

GOP House members hope to make the House

A proposal by Reps. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., and Phil Gramm, D-Texas, to add \$5.1 billion for defense is given the best chance of passage among the 10 amendments.

The Carter administration supports an amendment by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., to add \$1:1 billion mostly to the domestic bodget, including \$500 million which could be used to help alling cities. But House leaders say the Obey plan has little chance of being approved. In the Senate, #ilberal attempt to restore funds to domestic programs, led by, Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California is not expected toget far.

### Nation may need 400 reactors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 400.

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That forecast would leave the country with "an energy gap" of about the equivalent of 200 reactors, he said.

That forecast would leave the country with "an energy gap" of about the equivalent of 200 reactors, "Considering both overall electrical demand and nothinistic but not unrealistic, evaluation of the contribution of other resources, a goal of 400 gigawatts for muclear in the year 2000 appears realistic, "Cunningham said in a statement entitled "Goals for Nuclear Power and Coal."

In his verbal testimony, however, Cunningham said "we do not have a difficult of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of their resources, a goal of 400 gigawatts for muclear in the year. About 190 new reactors are either awaiting full licensing or under construction, and McKenzle said the more solvent for muclear expansion. Commenting on the 400 reactor figure. In this variety get 150 units by the turn of the century, they'll be doing triving the contribution of the contribution

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### Decision put off on gold dredging below King Hill

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times News writer
GLENNS FERRY — A decision on whether or not to
ellow dredging for gold on a Snake River gravel bar
near King Hill has been postponed indefinitely.

"It was decided to time a decision by the Depart-nent of Water Resources concurrently with a de-sision by the State Land Board," said DWR case ment of Water cision by the State worker Glen Saxton.

The State Land Board next meets May 20, but ecording to Saxton, it's not known if the gold

until a läter date.

Hammett residents Douglas Stewart and Sidney
Horman have applied for a stream channel alteration
permit for a site immediately-below Bancroft Springs
in Elmore County. The two hope to dredge out a
1,320-foot gravel bar in search for gold.

The two prospectors need permission to mine the gravel, bar from both the DWR and the Idaho Department of Lands.

Earlier this month the DWR regional office in Twin

Falls forwarded a proposed limited approval of the project to the state office for final examination. If approved, this limited permit would only allow excavation of the gravel bar above the river's water

excavation of the gravet par above use river's water level.

This stipulation was made in response to about 60 letters from Glenns Ferry residents concerned that dredging the river bottom would break loose moss and plant life that could cloy and damage irrigation pumps in the King Hill Irrigation system.

Department of Lands representative Bill Scribner of Boise said a decision on the dredging request is

being held up by a question concerning what agency has intrisdiction on stream beds. The jurisdiction question was raised last year by the Fish and Game Department and has not been resolved. "In-addition-to-the-Horman-Stewart request; there are about 22 pending leases of gravel bars on rivers around Idaho being held in limbo by this titling question," Scribner said.
"I really don't have any idea if the Horman-Stewart case, will be settled at the May 20th meeting or not," Scribner confilmed. "It may be, but it also may be continued for quite some time."

# **Magic Valley**

onday, April 28, 1980 fimes-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Obituarles

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# Buh youth killed

BUHL.—Sheriff's officers are investigating the possibility an act of petty vandatism led to a highway accident which cost a Buhl High School student his life early Sunday

Pestignana to the cost a Buhl Highpetity Vandatism fed to a highwayaccident which cost a Buhl Highaccident which cost a Buhl HighSchool student his life early Sunday
morning.
Killed near, Buhl In a one-vehicle,
accident about 4 a.m. was passenger
Dammod Dwayne Gamble, 16, of
Route 2, Buhl, according to Twin Falls
County Sheriff James Munn. The
driver, Kurtis Osiler, also 16, of Buhlsulferd facial injuries and was listedin stable condition at Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Goroner-GloyenCawards said Gamble died instantly
of head injuries.

of head injuries.

Varidals' apparently-had-flattened two of the-vehicle's tires earlier in Twin Falls, Munn said, ite said officers are investigating whether the vandalism had anything to do with the accident.

accident.
"As far as we know now, there
weren't any wounds to the tires, but
we are checking that out real close,"
Munn said.

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Munn said.
Both teen-agers were thrown from
the west-bound Ford Bronco after it
left the right side of Highway 30, hit
alteral waterway embankment and
rolled over several times about
two-ande-half milles east of Buhl.
Following about half a mile behindwas the driver's father, Leiand
Ostler, who did not see the accident
because a hill blocked his sight, Munn
said. Another passerby notified
authorities.

sau. Authorities: The two youths had been in Twin Falls visitling friends. Munn said the father had been called to Twin Falls to help fill the tires, which were flattened outside the place the youths

nep in the trees, which were have the cheed outside the place the youths were visiting. The father dol officers he then followed the Bronco headed for Buhl - Highway speed limit.

Officers have not been able yet to interview the younger Oster, who suffered a crushed nose. But he reportedly told his father the Bronco pulled suddenly to the side when the calcident occurred.

The section of road was straight and officers could not determine if the whelch had skidded, Munn said. If the investigation shows "something out of the ordinary" led to Gamble's death, Munn said a the will confer with the coroner about holding an inquest.



Rev. Richard Butler, second from right, leads followers in prayer before dinner at Jeronie home following meeting of Aryan Nations group

Session conducted in home

### Aryan Nations meeting at Jerome draws 38

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
JEROME — Thirty-elpit persons
gathered here Sunday to hear that
white supremecy and anti-Semiltam
are the laws of God.
Uniformed members of the Aryan
Nations organization and their supporters met at a rural Jerome home
underneabl a fowering Aryan Nations
(ligt, to hear an address by Richard
Butler. —

Butler, 62, of Hayden Lake, in addition to being a leader of the Aryan addition to being a leader of the Aryan Nations group, is a pastor in the California-based Church of Jesus Christ, Christian. Both organizations restrict their membership to whites, believe in white supremacy, and are anti-Semitie.

the Jerome American Legion Hall, but local legion officials, canceled fearing the public might think the legion endorsed the group's beliefs.

lection entoarsed the group's benefits.

Butter and eight of his organization's members, most from northern
ldaho, were clad in identical uniforms, consisting of light blue shirts
with matching dark blue ties and
slacks. Each member wore a red,
sliver and gold Aryan Nations patch
on his left shoulder and right breast
pocket, with a matching sliver belt
buckle over a black belt.

None-of-the-uniformed-men. was armed, although one carried a can-nister of mace-on his belt. One Aryan Nations member at a Bolse meeting Friday was arrested wearing a pistol bolstered to his side. At the beginning and end of Butler's

Jerome speech, the organization's members prayed aloud as they extended their right arms in a straight arm salue. The gesture wasn't a Nazi salute Buller sajd, but a salute of the white race, older than Germany or the Nazie.

The meeting was part of a state, wide membership drive by the group, which says it now has some Sol Idaho adherents. Most of the persons attending the galacting at the home of Jerome resident Joan E. Miller, were from the Magle Valley.

Butler, who spoke for more than an hour-told-his-all-willes audience, which included men, women and children of all ages, that the white race had a holy mission. That task was to conquer the earth "in completeness and hi soverighty, and that is your mission as Christian soldiers."

That mission would be a complished only if the white race followed the law of God, Butler sald. That law, as expressed in the Bible, can be called "white supremacy, or white power or Aryan power or the law of God," Butler sald.

The problems of the world can be cured if this law is accepted, he added.

added.

If we want to cure the ills of Asia, If we want to cure the ills of Africa, there is only one way to do it and its by the law of God," Butter said.

During his speech, Butter also attacked interrucal marriage, and criticated the abolition of laws in the United States that once had prohibited such marriages.

"At the beginning of this nation there were laws in every state

Inter-racial marriage was the "very embodiment of the most evil thing that a white man could do or the black man could do, for it was genocide of both races."

Butler, who was arrested in Boise Friday for refusing to leave the lobby of a downtown motel, claimed he had been prevented from speaking there by a "surging, raging, howling mob of Jews."

Jows.

Butler sald he and his supporters were being persecuted for preaching-the truth contained in the Bible. His organization may have only a few members now, he added, but Jesus started with just a few supporters who later "grew into a multitude."

## -In the valley

#### CSI graduation on May 9

CSI graduation on May 9

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will graduate 419 students at annual ceremonies May 9 in the college gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m.

The featured-speaker-will be Dr. Myron Coulter, president of Idaho State University. The college invites the public to attend along with friends and relatives of the graduates.

John R. Sims, CSI director of admissions and records, said the number of graduates is about the same as last year. Of this year's graduates, 365 have indicated they will take part in next Friday's ceremony and receive a diploma and a handshake from CSI President Dr. James Taylor.

Approximate! half the graduates are vocational students and half academic. Sims said 184 students will receive associate of applied science degrees and 172 will, receive either associate of science or associate of arts degrees.

#### Development hearing slated

TWIN FALLS — South Central Health Districtadvisory board members will hold a hearing on the
represent Nexth Blin Fairways development in
errorne County when they meet here Wednesday.
The meeting is being moved up to the last of April
but it will substitute for the May meeting.
The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the health
district building instead of the usual 2 p.m. session.Li
till also include a hearing on subdivision proposals in
Blaine County.
Following a noon junch the session continues at 1:30

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Following the North Rim Fairways development hearing followed by the regular agend are reports on environmental activities in Cassia county and the district milk

#### BLM sets inventory meeting

TWIN FALLS—Up to date Information on the wilderness inventory will be presented here Wednesday by the Bureau of Land Management.

The BLM workshop type meeting will be held in the Littletree Inn beginning at noon.

The land agency officials will be present until 8 p.m. to andwer questions and receive comments and suggestions.

All public lands in Idaho have now-been inventoried and most of the inventoried lands have been dropped from further consideration, BLM offetals say. The remaining lands are proposed as wilderness study areas. The Wednesday meeting will give the public an opportunity to review BLM (findings and, to offer opinions before a final decision is made.

#### Rangen Inc. wins jud<mark>g</mark>ment

TWIN PALLS — Rangen jn. of Buhl was awarded \$10,000 plus \$1,700 interest in a \$th Judicial District Court judgment issued this past week.
Rangen brought action against George Soloman of American Palls in 6th District Court in March, 1978.
The case was later transferred to the 5th District Court.

Court.
Rangen charged Soloman with owing \$10,000 on a promissory note, stating he had refused to make the four installment payments of \$2,500 as aggged to in the note. Rangen asked the court to award it the amount of the note plus interest.

Soloman filed a response and counter suit charging he had built several buildings for Rangen Inc. in Buhl and had not been pald for \$3,032 owed for material and work on the latest building.

## Involved parents add 56 teachers for class

TWIN Princeatom gelomentary school was a funding end on the prince of the month this year.

This feat was accomplished through a parental involvement program developed and tested at Middleton Elementary School by a former Twin Falls woman. The parents taught a series of "mini-classes" once-a-weekfor four weeks:

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series of min-classes.

Terry Latham, who taught second grade at Middleton for two years after student teaching at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls, executed the program as part of her master's degree work. She has taken

a year's leave of absence from teaching to obtain an advanced degree at Brigham Young University. Latham is now at home in Twin Falls awailing the start of summer school at BVJ and says she is willing to share her experience and materials with teachers here. The concept of parent-taught mini-classes is in use in some Utah schools.

"A better rapport develops between parents, students and teachers when parents can actively take part in their children's education," she shid. "Also, I found the children benefit greatly when the parents become directly involved in the schools."

Latham started in January by placing posters announcing the pro-

dministration about the details.
"In order to have a successful
rogram, you have to really sell it to
cople and make them aware of it,"

program, people and make them aware she said.

Next she talked to all '135 fourth graders to raise their enthusiasm. The students' excitement helped make the parents want to participate.

Ouestlormaires were sent home with Questionnaires were sent home with-the children-asking-what hobbies; skills or experiences they would be willing to share with the fourth graders. Lutham planned on holding seven to eight mini-classes, but a third of the parents and even a few relatives and friends were willing to

take port.

Twelve to 13 one-hour classes wereset up and held each Friday for fourweeks. Students chose their preferences from a list of catchy course
titles thought up by the newlyrecruited teachers.

The diverse curriculum Included
cooking, leatherwork, horse racing,
travelogues, painting, "The Life of a
Policeman," beekeeping and
"Soop-making," Grandma's. Way."

Even-the -mayor of \_Middletan.

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Even the mayor of Middelan narticipated by related his care to be supported by the car

"There's so much outside talent parents have to offer," Lutham said "It's a chance to make students" aware of what is outside the classroom."

She said the mini-classes actually "use basic subjects," but in a different way. For example, the students had to learn how to read recipes and sac fractions in order to cooks. Response to the mini-classes was mastly—positive—from students, parents and the school.—Principal Charles Holton said, "In some ways we need more of this because if; so pened communication between parents and the school." The tickled to death about the ways it's come about."

"The program gives parents a chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in a chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an chance to be in the teachers' shoes for changle." one parent said in an changle. The parent said in an changle. The parent sa

### Hearing set on Jackson Lake changes Teton National Park, in 1978, when a the dam's north dike were considered study revealed that the dam could fall unsafe, during an earthquake.

Nevada forest arson frequent

BURLEY — A meeting about the proposed \_modification \_of \_ Jackson \_ lake Dam and Reservolv will be held in Burley on May 14. \_\_\_\_\_ The dam, which supplies irrigation water to southern Idaho, is operating under a temporary operating restriction that reduces its capacity by 28 percent.

28 percent.

The restriction was imposed on the Wyoming dam, which is in the Grand

The study said an earthquake that registered above six on the Richter scale could cause liquefaction. Liquefaction is a process in which fine grained materials act like fluids when subjected to strong vibrailon. The fine grained materials in the foundation of

The reduced storage reduces the

The reduced storage reduces me risk to life and property below the dam if an earthquake should occur. The Water and Power Resources Service, formerly the Bureau of Rec-lamation, is preparing an environ-mental impact statement on a project that would correct the problem in the

dam. Public comments are being sought to identify the issues that the impact statement must address. The meeting in Burley will start at 7:30 p.m., May 14, at the Burley Inn, People can also send written comments to the Regional Director of the Water and Power Resources Service at Box 643, 550 West-Fort St., Boise, Comments should be sent to the attention of the office of environment.

on legislative slate MOSCOW (UPI) — The Idaho division of the American Association of University Women adopted Sunday a legislative program which lists working for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment as its first priority.

ERA takes first place

priority.

Other resolutions adopted by the group include supporting the establishment of the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Conservation Area, urging establishment and or continuation of programs to prevent domestic violence, supporting revisions of the Idaho criminal code rape statute and opposing long-term nuclear waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Remember, they are paid from their route's profit — If you don't pay for their services, their profit suffers.

They will be collecting \$4.60 for the last four weeks; that is \$1,15 per week, or 17" per day.

near Idaho Falls.

The group also forwarded a resolution to its national association in support of conversion of electricity through sun or photo-voltale cells.

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In other: action, the organizationelected officers for the blennium
beginning July 1. Eslet. Lathen of
Moscow-was chosen as president; Elaine Smith of Pocatello was
selected as president-elect; Ann Felice Rogers, Idaho, Falls, was
elected vice president of programs;
Helen DeRenzo of Bolse was chosen
as vice president of membership;
Helen Kiepe, Payette, was elected
treasurer; and Noreen Helst, Bolse,
was elected recording secretary.

### Utahn seeks technology cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Unlied Slates should be as strict about
exporting technology to the SovietUnion as I has been in refusing to
allow American athieles to attend the
Olympies in Moscow, says Sen. Jake
Garm, R-Utah.
"Although I support the U.S.
boycott of the Summer-Olympies are
reper as necessary, the Administration's present restrictions on high
technology groots to the Soviet Union
are riddled with dangerous loopholes, "Garmsaid.
He said Carter has allowed the
United States to provide dual-use
fechnology to the Russlans,
technology to the Russlans,
echnology which Garm said the Sovi-

New probe possible

ets use for military purposes.

"For example, our scandalous export procedures enabled the Soviets to use frucks built with U.S. technology to spearhead their Invasion of Afghanistan," the senator said. "The sale of miniature ball-bearing grinding machines by-the-U.S. gave the Soviets the capability to quickly and precisely attach multiple warneads to their SS-18 missile force."

warneacs to their 35-16 missue force."

He added, "The ball bearings pro-duced by these machines may be used

CARSON CITY (UPI) — A district ranger says Western Nevada's U.S. Forest Service lands suffer more from arson-caused fores than any other area between the control of the co

caused fores than any other area he has seen.
Ranger Hiram Smith said there are an average of 85 fires onnually in the Carson District. He said about 25 of those are caused by individuals, which he termed "a

by the Soviets in many other military applications where precision guidance is crucial—such as anti-ballistic missile defense, cruise—missiles; air-to-air missiles and ship navigation systems."

air-to-air missine suice superiority systems."

The White House last March announced new guidelites to regulate the exportation of technology to the Russians. But Garn said those regulations fall short of steps needed to prevent the Soviet Union from converting peaceful technology to military purposes.

#### C of I picks **DeRosier** as president

as president

CALDWELL (UPI) — Dr. Arthur Deftosier, president of East Tennesses State Juffuersity, Ins. beeirnamed the new-head of the financially-troubled College of Idaho in Caldwell, college officials said.

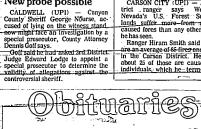
Deftosier, 49, Johnson City, Tenn., will replace William Cassell, who resigned to become president of Heldelberg College in Tiffin, Ohlod.

The new president said he will work at keeping the college fiscally solvent through increased enrollments, aggressive. Jond-rations and conservative-spending.

The college owes \$510,000, which it between the college owes \$510,000, which it between the college owes \$10,000, which it becrowed from the federal government. U.S. Department-U-S. Department-U-S. Department of Jacobs and Urban Development officials earlier warned they might foreclose on the school if action was not taken to repay the loan.

Deftoster declined specific comment on how he would pay back the debt, but said he has been appointed to a committee which will work on the problem. He said he also will be meeting with HUTQ-fiftishis soon.

However, Deftoster said he will attempt to Increase learnollment by offering, more part time adult programs, while increasing alumht donations.



Cynthia 'Dott' Wright

HAILEY — Cynthia B. 'Dolt'
Wright, 95, of Halley, died Friday at the
Wood River Convalescent Center in
Shoshone

Wood it was Convalescent Center in Shoshone.
Born Aug. 28, 1884, at Palsley, On-Shoshone.
Born Aug. 28, 1884, at Palsley, On-Info. Canada, she came in Halley with her parents at the age of six months. She attended Italicy schools and later worked for Dr. Robert Wright as his nurse for many years. She married Dr. Wright on June 29, 1906, in paggrape. Mrs. Wright served as registera or vital statistics in Halley (or 63 years. She was an accomplished plantst and organist and was a member of the Community Baptist Church of Halley, where she was choir director and organist for many years. She was a miember of the PEO Chapter and of the Order of the Eastern Star at Halley.
Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Loona Wrighd of Halley; and one-grandson, Robert Wright of Kirkland, Wash, one nephew and two great-granderhildren.

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Lynn Orthman

RUPERT — Lynn Orilman, 64, of
Rupert, died Sunday at the Minidokn
Memorial Hospital, Services will be
announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

#### Nellie L. Davis

RUPERT - Neille L. Davis, 72\_ Rupert, died Saturday at the Minidokl." Memorial Hospital.
Born March 21, 1901, at Springerton, III., she attended schools in Illinois and moved to Idabo in 1917. She attended schools in Acequia, She married T. Jack Davis on March 31, 1854, at Elko, Nev. They moved to Rawlins, Wyo., returning to Ruper in 1973.

Mrs. Davis www.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the Trainmen Old Timers of the Union Pacific and of the Rupert First Baptist Church.

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Church.

Surviving are her husband; four
stepchildren; one foster child; II
grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Mrs.
Genieve Corry of Pueblo, Colo., and
Mrs. Ellen Christensen of Twin Falls;
and a number of nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday
in the Rupert First Christian Church
with Pastor Ray Reeder of the Rupert
First Hapitat Church officiation; Burial
with Pastor Ray Reeder of the Rupert
First Hapitat Church officiation; Burial
may call at the Hameser, Friends
may call at the Hameser, Triends
who with may make memorials to the Paul
Pine Chapel.

#### Damond D. Gamble

BUILL - Damond Dwayne Gamble, 16, of Buhl, died early Sunday of injuries

regional disgrace.

In 22 years, I've never been anywhere else where arson was anything but the Most minor number, Smith said, "But heart most man-caused fire's are arson." He said he has no explanation for the high arson rate-but that-it appears between two and tive individuals are responsible for most of the blazes.

here.
Born Dec. 6, 1963, at San Diego, Calif., he spent 10 years of his ille in Spokane, Wash, where he was active in Scouling and sports. He received his Eagle Scout award and On My Honor award on June 11, 1978.

He moved to Buhl in July, 1978. He was an active member of the Buhl, Second Ward LDS Church where he was apriest.

He was a sophomore at Buhl High

The was a sophomore at Bubl High School.

His other hobbies and interests were skiling, swimmling and trop shooting. In basketball he received a silver medal response of the Sanke River Area Boy Scouts Count. It amily at their orbard south of Bubl. He also worked for the Bubl A male parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble; three theres, Scott, Darrell and Steve; bree sisters, Dawne, Sharalee and Kady; those sits survivors are all adopted; paternal grandparents, Robotte Gamble of New Jersy and Erma Gamble parents, Charles Connell of Lancaster, Callit, and Ann Grand of Bod-fish, Callit.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Bubl LDS Châple With Blobop Robet Easton officialing.

#### Boisean selected to enter contest

to enter contest

POCATELLO. (UPI) — Marta
Vincen, 20, Bolse, has been named thenew Miss Idaho-U.S.A. in compduting at Idaho State University in Pocatellog.
Miss Vincen, a Bolse State University in Pocatellog.
Miss Vincen, a Bolse State University freshman, declated 15 othergon-testants in the competition-she will receive a scholarship and "5-th plo-Block," Miss-to represent Idaho in, the Miss U.S.A. pageant May 215.
First runner-up was Tawny Ourel. B, Coeur d'Alene. Other runners-up were Kim Hroneck, 20, Pocatello.
Jenny Pottenger, 20, fiomedale; and Tracy Sidell, 21, Pecatello.

#### Light earthquake hits Seattle area

hits Seattle area

SEATTLE (UPI) — A light earthquake measuring 3.5 on the Richter
scale shook parts of the SeattleTacoma area, selsmologists reported:
Stunday.

The quake struck shortly after 10
p.m. Saturday. and was centered
omewhere between Vashon Island
and the Kilsap Peninsula, sald Steve
Malone of the University of,
Washington selsmology laboratory,
The tremors were felt in Seattle.
Tacoma, West Seattle, Burlen, Des
Molnes and Kent, but did nothing
more than rattle a few dishes; officials said.
Malone sald there was 'no connection' between the quake and the
earthquake activity that has-been
jeling-on-for-five weeks at volcanicMount St. Helens in southwest
Washington.

#### Twin Falls queen deadline néars

TWIN FALLS—Nine contestants are already entered in the queen contest for the 75th anniversary celebration this summer in Twin Falls.

Dick Barton, chairman of the contest entries, said sponsoring organizations may continue to enter their contestants until May 1.

He said the Lynwood merchants are sponsoring this part of the celebration.

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SPOKANE (UPI) — Cascade Alrways began flight service to Pocatello and Salt-take City Sunday expanding its system in our states. The airline serves cities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah. In May, C., a de will celebrate its toth anniversary or service to the Pacific Northwest.

### ATTENTION CERTIFIED BEAN SEED GROWERS

The Gallatin Valley Seed Co. has a limitedacreage left of commercial bean varieties to be grown under contract for certification.

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Interested growers may call 733-8222 or call at our-plant-at-755-Eastland Drive South In Twin Falls.



RUPERT – Graveside services for Della Ida. Cox., 85, of Moses Lake, Wash, formerly of Hupert, who did not hursday, will be conducted at 11 am. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetry with Mr. Harry Stradiey officiating-Friendsmay cell at the Hansen Mortuary this. afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Howard F. Johnson, 68, of Twin Falls, who dled Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be

in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today and until noon on today.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Shaniron Berigener, 40; mohlms, of Ouk Harbor, Wash, daughter of Upon 0. and Patricia Link Bergener, who died wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Gem-Memorial Gardens at Burley. Payne Mortuary is handling arrange-ments.

JEROME — Services for Pantaleon Espejo, 72, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 2.p.m. today at the Hove Funcral Chapet-Burlal will followin the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m.

BUHL Services for Ebba Johnson, 87, of Bolse, formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapoel in Buhl. Burial will be

in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until service time.

BUHL — Services for Agnes.
Poppleweit, ex. of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mile Farmer Chaple in Buhl Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until 8 p.m. and until service time on Tuesday.

GODDING — Graveside services for Lawrence Frank Hunler, 83, of Good-ing, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Elmwood Cemetery, Friends may call at the Thompson-Scars Funderal Chapel-this-afternoon and evening.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edwin Hankins Barker, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

# Hospitals

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and Wilbert Moller, all of Rupert; Bonnie Ordaz and Mary Boy
both of Burley; Jeanette Richardson of Declo; and Jean Vincent
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# Sports

### **Canadians** say games may end

MONTREAL (UPI) — Most Canadan Olympic Association members, having decided to boycott the 1980 Summer Games, Sunday warried that the Olympics could vanish into the gunsmoke of International politics.

At the end of a divisive session keyed by passionate, tearful appeals from athletes, the COA voted Saturday 137:35 to endorse the government's boycott of the 1980 Games in Moscow as a protest areginst the

day 137-35 to endorse the government's boyect of the 1898 Games In Moscow as a protest against the Soviet Invasion of Afghaniston of Afghanistan of Afghanistan of Afghanistan out of a national team in the desperate hope that a last minute compromise on Afghanistan would be reached before the May 24 deadline for accepting an invitation to the Afghanistan of Afghanistan out of Afghanist

of the Games are a powerful in-"The Games are a powerful in-tended by the Games are a powerful in-tended by the Games are a powerful in-power\_lo creato-way ful in-power\_lo creato-way ful in-said. "This is close to what the fulner of the modern Olympies)-Baron de Coubertin saw for the Olympie movement... that it could serve as a mediator where others couldnt.". Following the vote, both Pound and the COA sent televes to 10C President Lord Killanin urging the 10C to take strong initiative to resolve the conflict between the Soviets and United States.

States. Pound said that the IOC might have made a mistake when it voted at the Lake Placid Games in Feb. to fully support the Moscow Games. See "secured the Soviet Union of taking a calculated political risk that a boycott could not be mounted." "They the Soviet Olymple committee have done practically nothing for relieve the situation Uniong the other national committees have lobbed heavily with their governments." Pound said.

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bled heavily with their governments," Pound said.
For the first time, a group of amateur athletes representing 19 Olympic sports were given a voice in the making of COA policy. The athletes, who voted by about a two-hirds margin against the object, were allowed to address the membership moments before the voice.
Though they could not agree on the boycott, the stabletes drafted a unanimously approved, furious-denunciation of the government. The resolution said the government is embarking on a inconsistent policy" by allowing the Soviets team to compete in the six-nation Canada Cup hockey tournament scheduled for September. "We feel the government policy is

six-nation Canada Cup hockey tournament scheduled for September ... "We feel the government policy is inconsistent, a token that discriminates against the nation's amateur athletes," said pole vaulter Bruce Simpson, a gold medalist at the Pan Am and Commonwealth Games. Regan, said the Moscow Olympies were a special case because of their location and their use by the USSR as a propaganda weapon. "The Olympic Games provide the only true opportunity to get a incessige across to the Russian rank and fille that most western nations disapprove of their government's foreign policy." Regan said.

Regansaid.
Most COA members said that their feelings on the boycott were very complicated but that they could not go against the wishes of the government



# Hollins takes charge as 76ers dump Celts

Lakers win, Page B4

times during the regular season at Booton Gardon. It was the first time this year Boston lost three games in a row.
"We tried our best. We played bad and things got a little warse because we tried too hard," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "They made a good club look bad, I'd like to start this series over again and I guarantee we wouldn't look that bad.
"If Philadelphia plays with the same effort, concentration, and gets the same breaks they'll go all the way. They're a damned fine team."

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Erving, who had 14 points and for the first time in the series didnot lead his team in scoring, said he thought this Philadelphia team was better than the one in 1977.
which lost to Portland in '8h. "Barres.
"This is an improved team overthe one four years ago. We have a better defensive philosophy and—it's more of a working, man's team," Erving said. "We been—in the finals now I wan of the last four years and hopefully that will crase a lot of the negative stigmas."
Philadelphia, leading 58-52 at halitime, began its drive in the third quarter as Darryl Tawkins scored 11-of-his-16-points. By-the time the period had ended, the Sixers held an 83-73 lead.

closer, than 11 points the rest of the way.

The height of Boston's frustration came with 6:07 to play, when Dawkins missed a jump shot but Larry Bird inadvertently tipped in the rebound. That bucket gave Philadelphia a 96-78 lead. The Celties, who made the most dramatic mid-seagon turnaround in NBA history. Were given a standing ovation by their loyal fans over the final two minutes.

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the final two minutes.
Joining Hollins in double figures
were Bobby Jones, who had 19 and
did a strong defensive job on Bird,
and Caldwell Jones with 12. The
Celties were paced by Dave Covens and Nate Archibald with 22
each, while Cedric Maxwell added
27 and Bird 12.

ens and Nate Archibald with 22 cach, while Cadric Maxwell, added "Philiadelphia, behind strong defense and 58 percent shooting, jumped to a 58-52 halftime lead with Hollins scoring is points and Bobby-Jones contributing 13 in just 11 minutes. The Sixers had leid 30-2 after the first, period- and, gradually-upped the margin to 10 points on three occasions, the final time being 54-44 with 2:56 to play on a Hollins layup. The Celties, who shot, 48, percent in the first half, railled to within -54-52 before the Sixers added four more points to make it a six point halftime lead.

## Golf

#### Watson collects New Orleans win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tom Watson, who walked away with his second consecutive wire-to-wire triumph Sunday by shooting a final-round 73 in the \$250,000 Greater New Orleans Open, said the round was unspectacular but effective.

"I was just holding no out there," said Watson of his two-shot victory over Lee Trevino. "I wasn't too confident with my swing but I knew I wasn't going to have to shoot in the 60s-to win. I knew that if I was around par, I'd win."

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—Watson did exactly that-finishing at—15-under-par 273, despite double-bogeying the easy, par-3 elighth hole by dumping his balls into the water guarding the front of the green.

"I had 162 yards to the pia-and—eaught it on the bottom of the club," Watson said. "It (the shot), didn't—have any zlp. That one brought me back to the field."

But Watson said the putting troubles that befell Larry Nelson on the back nine had more to do with his—triumph than almost anything else. Nelson, who finished four shots behind Watson, was the late in the round. "If Larry Nelson could've made some putts, it would have been a whole different hall game," Watson said. "I didn't hit any real good shots—hit i made enobling lood swings to, keep the ball in play."

Nelson said he made only one putt of more, than 10, feet during the cettire.

tournament.
Watson's fourth triumpe of the soason, which carried him \$15,000, came one week after he captured the

New Orleans win

Tournament of Champlons after leading the entire way.

"Obviously I'm very hoppy, but I have a lot of golf to play in the next two months." Watson said.

The three-time Player of the Year said he would skip this week's tournament in Houston but then would play in four consecutive PGA events.

Trevino, who says he plays best in 80-degree weather, moved to within one shot of Watson with five birdles in his first 12 holes. But Trevino lost in 15 the consecutive hogges on the 14th and 15th to fall three behind Watson and could not get closer than two strokes for the remaining holes.

Trevino finished with a 69.

Finishing, alone-in-third-place-fall-

Finishing alone-in-third-place-rat-12-under-par 276-was-Mike-Reid, a-four-year tour veteran from Provo, Utah, who had a final-round 71.

Utah, who had a final-round 73.

Nelson, America's Ryder Cup star Jast year, was Walson's most consistent challengier until he double-bocyeed the final hole-life finished with a 72, lied with Hubert Orean for outry hipeca 11 under-par 77.

Urben, who began the final round just three shots behind Watson, suffered a horrendous stretch of a bogey, double-bogey and another bogey on the front nine and played hinself out of contention—Green shut a final-round 74.

Calvin Peete closed with a 71 to finish at 278, putting him alone in sixth place.

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The victory marked Walson's first back-to-back titles in 10 years on the tour and raised his season carnings to

#### Bolt, Wall take Legends crown

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Tommy Bolt and quiet Art Wall —
seemingly an odd couple on the golf

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Sunday- breezing past the Tavored

Don January and Sam Snead to win

the \$400,000 Legends of Golf.

It was the richest payday ever for

both men, who combine for more than

three quarters of a century of competitive golf.

"I feel like we should bave won the

tournament," said Bolt, 61, known for

its tempestuous nature and his pure

shotmaking. "We played well and we

were good partners—It is handto beatt

guys when they were working

together as well as we did.

"There is no way I could have a

better partner than Art Wall."

Wall, 56, made five of his team's birdies in the final round, but he cledited Bolt with being the mainstay

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Bolt and Wall started the final round three shols behind the team of Snead and January, but quickly made up that defeit and hung on to win the, first prize of \$3.000 big ones," said Bolt. "Yes, sir, that's the biggest paycheek I've ever won."

#### Barrow nets first LPGA victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)

Barbara Birrow, who had never finished higher than fifth in-there years on the LPGA tour, brided the last two holes Surday to Win the 1800 Mind of the 1

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Barrowof Chula Vista, Calif. called the victory "the higgest thrill of my

life. "I played here last year with the flu

and made only \$152," she sold. "I'venever been in a position like this before, Il really is fantastic.

"!! really played. well. from tee to green and I knocked the Ball close to green all day. When I started this morning I just wanted to go out any thoughts of winning when I steed off this morning."

in wining when beed on uns mean in wining when bridged five holes but marrowly missed a birtiet on the 18th hole. It gagged the putter on 16. It was shaken up. I couldn't yeen take the sutter back, "showing five 16 was with her son the final two holes. "God knew I couldn't putt so he put me close to the hole. I almost didn't come to Birmingham but I'll come back from now on, tlove it, I feel super but it will take me a few days to realize I have.

"Now that I've won once, I know I can go out and do it again," she said.
"That victory gave me a boost of

# Romero does job for Aztecs

Special to the Times-News
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The sight is a familiar one this seeon to San Diego State University basehall fams.

After blasting a high fastball onto Reminuton Avenue behind the Artees' Smith Field, SDSU's newest star — Al Romero, formerly of the College of Southern Idaho — takes his time trotting around the bases, savoring every moment until he slaps paths high in the air with teammate Monte McAbee at home plate.

Romero, Ieliffolder, designated hitter and sometime catcher for the Artees, has delivered 21 home runs in 44 games this season. His .356 batting average and 55 RBI make him one of the West's most dangerous hitters.

The transformation from junior college baseball in Twin Falls to Division I competition at SDSU has been no problem for Romero; a 6-0, 180 pound junior.

"There was no question in my mind that I could hit major college pitching," he said last week. "I feel that I'm a natural hitter."

Natural hitter, indeed, it le leads the Aztees in hits, with SA, as well as the three aforementioned categories, despite gretting a relatively lost startin in its development as a player.

A Willmighton, Calif-native, Romero didn't play organized baseball until seventh grade and rode the bench that earlier first tygn. It was after that season that baseball became Important, and tun, for Romero.

"I didn't think I'd grow up to enjoy the game of baseball because I grew up in a football family," he said. "I always had a dream to play profotball but I realized that I didn't have the size, so once I got into organized ball it just clicked and I thought it was my place."

After two years of high school ball in Carson, Calif., Romero moved to Ulah for his senior year and was an all-state selection. Then it was off to CSI.

CSI.

"He did everything for us for two years," said:
CSI Coach Jim Walker. "He was awesome, a
money player. He got the blig hits for us when
they counted. He was a great person, a leader.
Everybody looked up to Al Romero. And you
never saw him without a bat in his hands. He
took it everywhere."

took it everywhere.

The American League's Oakland A's drafted Romero in the seventh round after his career at CSI, but the SDSU scholarship offer, as well as the opportunity to learn the skills of catching, persuaded him not to sign with the A's. Most of Romero's playing time lately has been in leftliede or as a designated hitter, but he rarted the season playing mostly behind the picte.

The more from paints.

The more from paints.

The position, classes at SDSU and being the team's leading hilter are all responsibilities Romero. The paints are in stride. Add to that the fact that he's the only Attee with a wife and child, and his handling of pressure seems extraordinary. Romero and his wife Mary Kay have a two-year-old son-Justin-who, according to dad,—tries to copy everything I do when I'm out on the field."

Romero cites his family-life.as a stendying fiffuence on his baseball performance. But his number one influence, he says; is God. "Everything I do on the field is for Him and not for me, the team or the fans, really. That one thing says it all for the way I approach this game."

game."

The man who "cadillacs" around the bases so often is now in sight of the SDSU seasonal home run record of 19 But Romero would pladly trade it for the Western Athletic Conference crown. "One problem is that all the stats really don't mean anything if we don't go anywhere," he said. "From my standpoint, i'm a Leam playenard i'l't took me hitting. 250 to win the WAC, it would satisfy me just as much as hitting, 390 and breaking the home run and RBI records."

The Aztees, currently tied with ilawaii for the WAC Southern Division lead, certainly are thankful for Romero's fine play. Their caches and fans may think Romero is indeed a Godsend.



Former CSI player, Al Romero is San Diego State's leading hitter

Briefs

#### Iona coach denies story on Ruland

By United Press International North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano has dented published reports that he knew deff Ruland, his former star center at Iona last year, was ineligible because Ruland allegedly received payments from an agent.

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Friday after lona President Brother
John Driscoll disclosed that the
6-foot-10 center had apparently signed
a contract with professional agent
Paul Corvino of Scarsdale, NY, and
received payments during the 1979-80
season.

Season.
Valvano, who left Iona to take the
Wolfpack coaching Job Iast March,
denied Saturday a report in the New
York Dally News that he knew Ruland
had become incligible. The newspaper also sald Corvino had Contacted
Valvano during the season.

CARLOS GIRON of Mexico won the

CARLAS GHON 0 Mexico wonthe men's three-meter springboard event at the Dive Canada 1980 competitions Sunday at Winnepeg, Manitoba. Giron finished with 832.82 points, more than 10 points ahead of runner-up Falk Hossman of East Germany.

SPAIN'S SEVERIANO-Ballesteros, the new U.S. Masters champion, shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$11,000 first prize in the Madrid Open, his first major title in his own country. The 23-year-old Ballesteros, who also is religning British Open champion, won by three shots over fellow Spanlard Manuel Pinero with a bournament record 270 after 8 dramatic turn in fortune on the back nine of the 6,995-yard Puerta de Hierro course.

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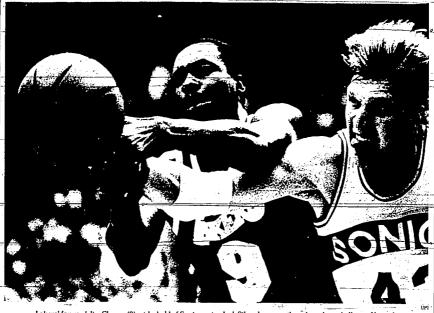
Ohira sald Sunday he expects the Japan Olympic Committee to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan—"The government and the JOC should avoid taking different attitudes (toward the Olympic Games)," Ohira told a news conference at Illroshima in western Japan.

THE ENECUTIVE commission of the Swiss Olympic Committee came out in favor of participating in the Moscow Olympics at a meeting held Saturday night.

The decision will not be binding on the Olympic Committee which will vote on the issue May 10.

ED FIGUEROA a 20-game winner-two-seasons-ago-trying-to-fight his way back from arm surgery, said Sunday he no longer wishes to play for the New York Yankees and asked to be traded within 10 days or he would return to his native Puerto Rico.

National boxes



# Lakers rally to whip Sonics

SEATTLE-(UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers unleashed a devastating third-quarter blitz Sunday-to-wipe out a 21-point-defeit and went on the defeat the Seattle SuperSonics 38.9., Leaving the Lakers one victory away from an NBA title series with the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I knew it," said Laker Caceh 76ers.
"I knew it," said Laker Caceh Gel Michael Westhead. "Hust knew we were going to come back. Once you get a few baskets, you feel like digging in our defense. I just told the 'players: "Get on your horses and ride.""

The victory was the Lakers' third straight after losing the series opener-to-Seattle in Los Angeles. The teams return to the Los Angeles Forum for Game 5 Wednesday night.

The Sonies led 69-48 with 6:25 remaining in the third quarter when Jim Chones lid a 15-foot jump shot to start a 24-2 Los Angeles rally.

"I'm really disappointed," said Lenny Wilkens, the Seattle coach. "I called timeouts in-the third quarter to remind the players to play defense, move—the—half—around—stop—fax-stranslion. The players but seemed to go back of the floor and do the same things."

Norm Nixon followed Chones Jumper with 6 straight points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar,

Jamaal: Wilkes- and-Mike-Copper-contributed-3-point plays during the surge.

Magle-Johnson- capped the Laker-comeback:
with a short jump shot and a dunk on a fastbreak
with 46 seconds left in the bird quarter to put the
Lakers in front, 72-71, for first time since the
game's opening basket.

"That was a big gift we gave Los Angeles
(oday," said Sortie forward John Johnson,
"Ogristmas is months away. It's embarrassing."

ing.
Adbul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 25 points and Wilkes added 24.
"What we really killed us was that they caught up so quickly," said Jack Sikma of the Sonies.
"We would shoot and miss and when you turned around they were down at the öther end with a basket."

Despite their third-quarter-letdown, the Sonles weren't out of the game until the closing seconds. Pall Silas hit a pair of free throws and a tip-in the final 29 seconds of the third period to but the second of the second of the third period to but "Seattle Back on top and the Sonles continued to hold a small-head through the first eight minutes of the final period. John Johnson's baseline jumper put the Sonles out 88-84 with 4:23 remaining.

Abdul-Jabbar and Wilkes, who had 12 points in the fourth quarter, then keyed an 11-0 Laker rally and Eos Angeles moved ahead 95-88 with 20 seconds to play.

Scattle had a last chance when Dennis Johnson.

Scattle had a last chance when Dennis Johnson hit a 3-point field goal and John Johnson added a jumper after a Laker foul shot to close the gap to 3 points. The Lakers had the ball at midcourt with 15 seconds to play, but Wilkes falled to get the ball inbounds in five seconds, giving Seattle possession.

After a timeout, Fred Brown missed a 3-point lield goal from the corner. Wilkes was then fouled and hit two free throws to seal it. Brown, whose 34 points were instrumental in Seattle's only victory of the series, finished with ust 1 point in Game 4 and not series, finished with field goal attempts.

field goal attempts.

Gus Williams had 25 points to lead the Sontes,
with must win three straight to keep alive their
hopes of becoming the first NBA team in Hyears
to capture back to back titles.

The Lakers have not been in the league title
series since 1973 when they lost to New York in
five games and haven't won an NBA championship since 1972.

### Minnesota shocks Canadiens

MONTREAL (UPI) — Al MacAdam scored with less than two minutes to play Sunday night and the Minnesota North Stars dethoned the Montreal Canadiens with a 3-2 victory; eliminating the four-time Standoy Cup-champions in the quarterfinals of the MHL playoffs. The North Stars, who took the series 4-3 in games, won three of four games at the Montreal Forum, where the Canadiens are rarely beaten during the Standey Cup playoffs. It was the first time since 1975 that the Canadiens were cellinitated from the playoffs.

The victory puls the North Stars

first time since 1975 that the Candens were eliminated from the playoffs.

The victory puts the North Stars into the semiffinals against the Philadelphia Flyers beginning Tuesday night in Philadelphia. In the other series, also beginning Tuesday night, the New York Islanders meet the Buffalo Sabres in Buffalo.

MacAdam scored his sixth goal of the playoffs abbres in Buffalo Sabres in Buffalo do the playoffs at 18:34 of the third period to break a 2-2 tie. After Steve Payne dug the puck out of the correr, he fed Bobby Smith. Smith then shot off the left-arm of Montreal goalle Denis Tierrion and MacAdam stuffed in the rebound.

The Canadiens left 12-2 at 5:23 of

rebound.

The Canadiens lied it 2-2 at 5:23 of the third period when Rod Langway got his third goal of the playoffs. Mario Tremblay knocked the puck from behind the Minnesota cage-and gave it to Langway.

#### S. African fight nextfor Weaver?

Hotel magnate Sol Kerzner, who put up the money for last October's title fight-between former champles letup the maney for last October's title—light between former chainplon album Tate and Coctzee in Pretoriar which carned Tate the crown, said he was willing to sponsor a Weaver-Coctzee flight in South Africa.

"I have always said I would back Gerrle for the title and South Africa is a natural venue," he said.
"But the biggest problem in mynegoliations with Bob. Arum is that Weaver believes Gerrie I be the greatest danger in the top ten."
Weaver wom the WBA crown from Tate by knocking the champ out in this thround of their light in Knoxville, Tenn., earlier this month.

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#### National League

#### Dodgers win eighth straight leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the San

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don Sutton allowed four hits in seven lindings and Davey Lopes homered and scored twice Sundey, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres for their eighth straight triumph.

over the San Diego Padres for their eigenn among the theory of the Padres. The loss was the seventh in a row for the Padres. Dave Winfled sponds of story a bid for a career eighth shufted against the Padres when he it has fourth homer of the season in the seventh inning.

Lopes collected three of the Dodgers nine hits off starter and loser John Curits, 1-1, Lopes led off the Dodger first linning with his 25%. Home run of the year and Sleve Yeager then drove home Ron Cey in the second inning to make it 20%. Doubles by Lopes and Reggle Smith scored the final Dodger run in the seventh.

Astros 4, Mets 3

-HOUSTON (UP) — Jeff Leonard delivered a one-out, two-run single in the bottom of the 12th inning Sunday, giving the flouston Astros a comeback 4-3 victory over the New York Net States a comeback 4-3 victory over the New York Net States After Jerry Morales' sacrifice fly gave New York a 3-2 lead in the top of the Inning, New York reliever Nell Allen, 9-3, Issued, a one-out-walk-to-Gesair-Cedeno. 7-lain Ashby then doubled, putting runners on second and third. Art Howe,—butting-for-winner—Frank—bacGork. 10, was-intentianally walked to lead the bases before Leonard delivered a shot off the right-center field fence.

Reds 3, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Frank Pastore pitched a four-hitter and Ray Knight hit a two-run homer Sunday,

Reds 3, Giants 1

PHILADELPIIA (UP1) — Keith Hernandez, the defending National League batting champion, went 5-for-5-and drove-in-three runs Sunday to spark v 19-fitt attack that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-l victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cardinals scored in each of the first three linnings off starter Dick Ruthven, 1-2, and added three runs each in-the-fifth and seventh to make it easy for winner Bob Forsch, 1-1.

Francisco Giants.

Pastore, 3-1, struck out four and gave up his only run on a second-inning homer to Jack Clark.

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Loser Ed Whitson, 0-4, gave up a single to Johnny Bench
with two out in the fourth and Knight followed with a home
run, his second of the season.

Braves 6, Expos 3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dale Murphy drove in three runs with a single and a horner Sunday to highlight a 13-hif attack that helped the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the Montrael Expos.

Larry McWilliams, 1-2, allowed five hits in eight innings to post his lifest career victory over the Expos. He was replaced by Rick Camp after Ellis Valentine led off the ninth with a home run and Camp needed help from Al Hrabosky after the Expos produced another run on a double by Larry Parrish and a run-scoring single by Warren Cromartle.

Braves 6, Expos 3

American League

### Mariners overtake California

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dan Meyer drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Glenn Abbott scattered eight hits Sunday, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 7-3 triumph over the California Angels.

Meyer's sacrifice fly scored Joe Simpson with the tying —run in the third lanning and Bruce Bochte followed with an RBI-single to put the Mariners, 3-2. Seattle added three runs in the fifth to go ahead 6-2 with Meyer's first home of Intercentage paping Intelnating.

Abbott, in pitching his second complete game of the year, retired is batters in a row between the second and fifth innings. He yielded a run-scoring single to Rod Carew in the first inning and solo homers to Joe Rud in the second and Bobby Grich in the seventh, Rudi's homer was his sixth and his third in the three-gamé series.

Twins 20, A's 11

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — John Castino collected four hits, including a two-run triple in a 10-run first inning. Sunday to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 20-11 wictory over the Oakland A's and a sweep of their three game series.

The two teams combined for 32 hits = 22 for Oakland and 20 for Minnesota.

#### Jays 8,-Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Wittle Upshaw's two-run dou-ble followed by Barry Bonneil's two-run homer keyed a fivo-run sixth inning Sunday which enabled the Toronto Blue Jays to defeat the Mirwaukee Brewers, 8-2, and complete a sweep of their three-game series.

Cardinals 10, Phillies 1—

Indians 7; Rangers 4

CLEVELAND (IPI) — A throwing error by shortstop
Nelson Norman paved the way for the Cleveland Indians
to score three unearmed runs in the fourth inning Sunday
and triggered a 74 victory over the Texas Rangers In.a.
game played insteady rain.

#### Yankees 1, White Sox 0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy John tossed a six-hitter and Willie Randolph knocked in the only run of the game Sunday, pacing the New York Yankees to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

#### Royals 3, Orioles 2

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — John Wathan tripled and scored on a single by Jamle Quirk in the seventh laning Sunday to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles behind the six-litt pitching off Paul-Spittorff.

Wathan drilled a one-out triple against Dave Ford, 1-1, and scored on a single by Quirk, who was filling in at third for thee injuried George Brett. Brett bruised a heel in Friday night's game.

#### Tigers 8, Red Sox 5

DETROIT (UPI) — Steve Kemp drove In two runs with a pair of sacrifice flies and Alan Trammell knocked in two more with a single and solo homer Sunday, lifting the Detroit Tigers to an 8-5 victory over the Boston RedSox.

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standstill.

In addition to the \$5.1 million guaranteed portion of the contract, the Spurs offered Gervin another \$5.6 million if the wood play a second five years on "make good" yearly contracts that would escalate to \$900,000 in 1899-0, at which time the lanky guard would be 37 years old and rear retirement age. By playing 10 more years with the Spurs, the seven-year veteran could collect a total of \$9.7 million. "That offer would net only \$570,000 average for the next five years," Gervin said of the Spurs' guaranteed offer, which included a 100,000 signing bonus, \$400,000 cash each of the first five years, then \$5 million spread over the next 30 years in \$100,000 annual payments.

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I led feel that for both parties, it would be best to get this matter salved. It's very important to me to get this matter straightened out." said Gervin, who tossed in 33 points a game last season while learning about one-third of what some of the other superstars collect.

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### Borg extends mastery of Solomon in tennis

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The world's top-ranked player needed [Ust 1:16 for dispose of Solomon, who he has now beaten 14 times without a loss, and collect the first prize of \$50,000. Solomon received \$300,00. Solomon received \$300,00. Solomon remish he has entered in 1989, captured all but one of his five matches in the event at Caesar's Palace hotel instrugint sets; In-Saturday's-semifinals, he started slow and took three sets to beat Vitas Gerulaitis.
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The 23-year-old Swede started out
stowly again Sunday, falling behind
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mide several forehand orrors, while of Solomon came in quickly on his opponent's groundstrokes.

"The balls were very heavy in the beginning of the match," Borg said afterwards, "I was trying to go for good shots but in the beginning it just wasn-Halppening.

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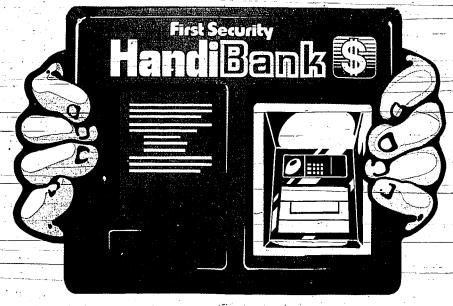


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