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West Germans boycott Games

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - expressly asked the National West Germany called for a boycott of Olympic Committee not to send "a the Moscow Olympics yesterday in a team or individual athletes" to the resolution that expressed staunch Moscow Games because of the support for the United States and continuing presence of Soviet troops

may provoke a diplomatic backlash in Afghanistan. from the Kremlin. The parliamentary decision ended months of speculation over Bonn's Olympic Committee, sharply divided stand, seen as crucial to the success on the issue, would back the goverof a boycott first mounted by nment when it votes on the boycott President Carter in January, and is recommendation May 15. expected to sway other West European goverments to support the the recommendation was not in-

move. mittee - the only body legally em-At the meeting of the International Olympics Committee in Lausanne, powered to decide on attendance at Switzerland, drama heightened the Olympics. yesterday with an announcement by IOC President Lord Killanin that he hoped to see President Carter and boycott recommendation. They said Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in this might result in withdrawal of an a bid to save the Olympics from a invitation to Schmidt to visit Moscow widespread boycott.

West Germany's recommendation chancellor has yet to reply.

Carter to review Iran situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White louse welcomed Europe's new stance on sanctions against Iran vesterday, and President Carter's spokesman said he expects the allies to act unless the American hostages in Tehran are freed next month.

While the president is pleased with European support, he still plans to reassess the Iranian situation himself in mid-May, press secretary Jody Powell said.

Carter said last week he would consider military action against Iran if economic and political sanctions do not prove effective.

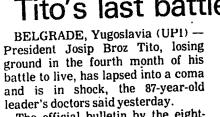
The United States has broken diplomatic ties with Iran, cut off trade and refused to allow most Iranians into the country. On Tuesday, foreign ministers of the nine-member European Economic Community voted to impose economic sanctions of their own

against Iran unless "decisive progress'' toward freeing the hostages is made by May 17.

House Budget Committee's balanced from past years," Budget Committee spending plan for fiscal 1981 got off to a smooth start on the House floor yestersday, clearing its first obstacle on the course toward approval.

The House voted 249-153 against Republican attempts to open the budget to an onslaught of amendments. Then it agreed, 261-143, to Giaimo called the plan a "lean and stick with a carefully crafted Rules tight budget that calls for substantial Committee plan to allow action on only 10 amendments

The votes prevented a full-scale



The official bulletin by the eightman medical team indicated that death could come at any time and one

Western medical source said, "I'd magine its just a matter of hours." It was the first time the doctors have reported Tito in a coma, although the bulletin's wording hinted he had lapsed into a comatose state even before the night.

"Besides the existing comatose state," the latest bulletin said. "President Tito has since yesterday (Tuesday) evening been in shock."

"Every one of his systems is failing,'' said a medical source. In medical terms, shock is

"There has been speculation that

Firearms Pittsburgh office.

yesterday.

the House floor during the next few worked out by congressional negotiators next month. Tito's last battle may be over BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP1) — defined as a disorder resulting from President Josip Broz Tito, losing ineffective circulation of the blood, produced by hemorrhage, severe infection, disturbance of the heart

function, and characterized by such signs as a marked decrease in blood pressure, rapid pulse and decreased kidnev function. The Yugoslav president has been

hospitalized in the Medical Center in the northwest city of Ljubljana for 102' days. Medical sources said shock could

have been brought on by any combination of Tito's many serious medical complications, and especially by loss of blood from his widespread internal bleeding.

Tito is also suffering from liver and total kidney failure, pneumonia, high fever, acute jaundice and a weakening heart.

Massage parlor violence grows

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Federal parlor business - including authorities have entered an in- bombing and several assassinations. vestigation of a "suspicious" fire that Perlick said authorities, including the gutted a building housing a massage city's police and fire departments, parlor in which three persons died are trying to find out if the fire yesterday was connected.

A sandwich shop and lounge were there may have been some sort of on the ground floor and the Taurean bomb or it might have been arson. We Models Massage Parlor was on the have jurisdiction in both cases," said second floor. The upper two floors Chuck Perlick, group supervisor at housed boarding rooms. the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and The fire erupted shortly after

a.m. Witnesses at the scene said There have been other acts of there was an explosion preceding the violence involving the city's massage flames.

bill reaches the Senate floor.

Barry Lynn, chairman of the

Committee Against Registration and

the Draft, said Carter "will not be

able to railroad registration through

"Anti-registration voices should

prevail there by exposing

registration as a meaningless in-

ternational symbol with devastating

Carter wants to sign up 19-and 20-

year olds this summer and then begin

registering 18-year olds in 1981.

domestic consequences," Lynn said.

Draft faces tough test in Senate Although they failed to block the

the Senate.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter's plan to register 19- and 20- bill in the House, anti-draft forces are hopeful they will succeed in the vear-olds for the military draft faces difficult time in the Senate, Senate. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has Republican leader Howard Baker threatened a filibuster if the funding

said vesterday. A bill authorizing \$13.3 million to pay the costs of registration was passed by the House Tuesday. But the 219-180 vote provided a smaller margin than backers had expected. "My guess is that it will have a tough time" in the Senate, said Baker, who favors draft registration. The House-passed bill now goes to a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

The panel already has held one hearing, and committee sources said it might schedule another early next week and then take final action shortly thereafter.

of Delta Tau Delta welcome their new little sister pledges: Barbara Jean McNamara Marilyn Fucich Donna Volland Jody Glen And congratulate and praise their new initiates: Lawrence K. Hixson Charles Fredrick Erickson Randy W. Millar Andrew J. Stern James T. Winters





It was in no way clear, however,

whether West Germany's National

Government officials made clear

tended to put pressure on the com-

Bonn officials said the Soviet

Embassy had reacted sharply to the

this summer, an offer to which the

President Carter

House blocks budget changes WASHINGTON (UPI) --- The "This budget marks a departure

> said at the start of debate. "It is not a 'spending as usual' budget. It is not loaded with fiscal

sweeteners to please this group or member or that that group

Giaimo called the plan a "lean and spending cuts." The Senate is expected to begin its budget debate next week. Differences

assault on the budget resolution on between the two versions will be

