Reagan, Anderson at wire today

Illinois test a tossup

Anderson. Those prospects — Carter over Sen. Edward Kennedy on the Democratic side and Rengan and Anderson running well ahead of George Bush — were operative only for the popular vote "beauty contest" portion of the Illi

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TP9 Democratic and 92 Republican
national convention delegates. There,
Kennedy may get a better return than
in the popular vote and Reagan seems
likely to reap the best GOP delegate
harvest.

The United Press International degate tabulation shows Carter leading Kennedy going into Illinois, 303 to 165 with 1,666 needed to win the Democratic nomination: Reagan with 167, bush with 45 and Anderson with 13 of the 998 needed to win the GOP Dush with 45 and Anderson with 13 of the 998 needed to win the GOP nomination. Carter is favored and the Reagan-Anderson race is regarded as a horserace on the basis of weekend polling by the Chicago Tribune. The president lost some of his previous 62 percent in the usually reliable goil taken Friday and Saturday.

The Carter support went in the underly control of the cont

nedy and Bush discounting the latest polls as factors in their overall campaign plans.

"I think we'll do significantly better than that poll," Kennedy said Monday as he prepared to march with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne in the city's St. Patrick's Day parade. "It hink we're going to make a very strong showing in the delegate selection area."

He also said the Issue of economic problems is 'taking hold' and added: "I believe we're going to have some good news in Illinois."

Anderson, campaigning on the talk show circuit, defended his Republican credentials and said his goal is to broaden the GOP base. He pointed to a recent poll that had him running better than any other Republican against Carter.

Reagan rules out Anderson as VP

mate.
Anderson, who has surged in the public opinion polls, and Reaganare in a close contest in Illinois's GOP presidential primary Tuesday.

GOP presidential primary Tues-day.
Until Monday night, Reagan ref-used to rule out any of his rivals for the GOP presidential nomination as a runningmate. But he has been-increasingly critical of Anderson, who be said might consider swit-ching to the Democratic Party because of his philosophies.
"I think that anyone who would

Reagan, campaigning at a Con-necticut fund-raiser after four days of stumping in Illinois, said Anderson has refused to support him as the party presidential can-didate. He said it would be difficult to invite Anderson to run with him.

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Anderson has said he could not
support any candidate who opposed the SALT I treaty.
At a campaign-stop-in-Chicagocariler Monday, Reagan said the
president is barred from taking
certain security actions and should
be given more laitfued to act on his
own in certain circumstances.



Steppin' out in the sunshine

Christi Edinborough, 8, Nicole Kepner, 3, and her sister Brandy Kepner, 8, soaked up a few fading rays

of Monday's sunshine while watching the world go by on the steps of the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Unfortunately the warm weather is again expected to turn into scattered rain and possibly snow this 40 degrees.

Marines bolster flotilla

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has shipped its first batalilon of 1,800 Marines to the Indian Ocean to set an all time bigh in no Ucean to set an all time bigh in naval and Marine deployments in that region, defense officials said Monday. The arrival of the six-ship group—and a count ship which is not place of U.S. ships deployed to the region.—At last count, the Soviet Union had 29 ships in proximity of the American vessels in the Arabian Sea.

But, said Nayy experts, the U.S. flottlia with its two powerful carriers, the USS Nimitz and Coral Sea, should be more than a match, for the Russians.

In all, the Pentagon said, the United

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Carter to weigh tax cuts after budget balanced Congress will be on the verge of adjourning. Miller said that Carter would give no consideration" to tax reductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying his anti-inflation pro-gram is "bitter medicine" that must be shared by all sectors, said Monday he will weigh possible tax cuts once it is certain the 1981 budget will be balanced.

he will weigh possible tax cuts once it is certain the 1981 budget will be balanced. Carter, addressing a congressional conference of the National League of Cities, defended his proposed \$15 billion in 1981 budget cuts as crucial to Inalting, a skyrocketing, inflation, that "threatens to rage out of control."

On Sunday, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller discounted any chance of a tax cut this year. He also said the success of efforts to balance the 1981 budget could not be measured before mid-September at the earliest, when

several thousand delegates at quietly throughout his 30-minute speech.

Back in January, when the president submitted his original economic projections, Carter said he would consider tax reductions in the event, the economic 'situation "begins to deteriorate significantly."

'Advocating his new approach, unveiled hast Priday ofter an extensive review of administration economic policies, Carter, Said, "in the end, there is no sugar-coating this pill. This is strong medicine. It is bitter medicine."

cine."
"There will be less federal ald for cities," he told the group, which has been critical of cuts in revenue sharing. "Everyone must share in this common effort."

"Our nation is the leader, and we must not shirk our responsibility," he told the urban leaders.

On Sunday, the group complained that Carter's spending cuts will cause "crilical" problems for the nation's cities.

elties.

Reductions are expected to be a part of Carter's plain to cut federal spending by \$13 billion next fiscal year and \$2 billion during the currentiscal year as part of his anti-inflation program. He ended \$1.7 billion in state revenue sharing.

Carter conceded the inflation rate "may go up some more, and time and pattence will be required to reduce inflation and then to control it."

Citing a litany of economic trou-

blespots — from oil prices and interest rates to "the virtual collapse of the bond market" — Carter sald: "Wherever we look, we see inflation clouding our future."

The said his fiscal -strategy will fiscal bit fiscal strategy will fiscal strategy will read better the said bit fiscal strategy will we fought against factsism."

"I will velo any bill that threatens a balanced budget," he declared, "and will use my full presidential powers to maintain budget discipline and fiscal responsibility on the federal government.

"We are fighting an invisible enemy today, but it is very dangerous. We are in for a long fight. Nothing short of stern measures will stop inflation from destroying us."

Good morning!

A bill changing distribution of school funds is in the final stages of the legislature. Bi

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Bill delaying 1 percent given life

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee gave wings Monday to a compromise I percent implementation bill its drafters hope will satisfy scrupulous tax lawmakers in the

its drafters acrupidous tax lawmakers in the Senate.

The measure, sent to the House floor on a 10-5 vote by the Revenue and Taxation Committee, is a stopgap bill that would delay implementation for another year and require another round of 1 percent discussion.

nother round of 1 percent use use in the 1981 Legislature.
"We have tried to arrive with something that everybody could live with," said Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola; whose 1 percent subcommittee the percent most of Friday in a rush to

The subcommittee's first bill was attacked by senators who favored immediate implementation of the property tax limit law. The old House 1 percent bill, now lying dead in the Revenue and Taxatino Committee, also delayed implementation — but it gave local governments greater budget power than the new version.

The new bill would continue the freeze on property taxes and allow a 6 percent infalton allowance for budget growth, as opposed to 8 percent in the scrapped bill.

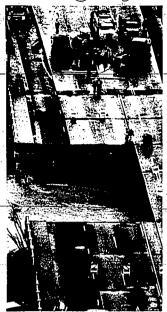
Also featured in the compromise legislation is retention of the 2 percent limit on property valuation increases.
This decision would further hinder the workable.

Uruguayan envoy in daring escape from captive embassy In another development, Colombia made public an exchange of notes with -President-Field payment of a malling the release of an unspecified number of political prisoners and the cost of ference to "need the goard-livent and sold manufaction of political prisoners and stand merely that avoided merely that he would keep the offer in mind. Lettists belonging to the M-19 guerrillas who seized the / Domilican Ermbassy Feb. 27 and who hold about 32 hostages, including American in the second floor window of 32 hostages, including American in the cost of darkness, the manding the release of an unspecified unumber of political prisoners and that control the embassy, crawled bettind learned to find thim he tried to manding the release of an unspecified unumber of political prisoners and that the would keep the offer in mind. Lettists belonging to the M-19 guerrillas and wary soldiers in his 23 hostages, including American in the second floor window of the glerrillas and wary soldiers in his 23 hostages, including American in the second floor window of the embassy. Five days a ferometal to the manufaction of the siege began, the Costa Rican ambassador told him he tried to manding the release of an unspecified unumber of political prisoners and that the manufaction of darkness, the manufaction of the manufaction of darkness, the manufaction of the manufaction of darkness, the manufaction of the manufaction of darkness, the manufaction of

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The Uruguayan ambassador, leaped to freedom Mojday in a daring escape from the occupied Dominican Republic Embassy where more than 30 hostages, including the U.S. ambassador, in their 20th day of captivity.

It also was reported that the Venezuelan ambassador suffered a massive heart attack, but observers sald this may have been a ploy by the guerrillas in their "war of nerves" with officials.

Tuesday briefing



Missing section of Memohis bridge

Motorists missing in creek

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A fast-flowing creek
swollen by rain water hampered a search Monday for
motorists who were last seen driving off the end of a
six-lane bridge that cracked in half and fell into
Nonconnah Creek.

Two persons swam out of their car after it tumbled
into the 30-foot deep creek Sunday night, but no trace
has been found of a second car that also topplet off the
bridge about 11 p.m.
Authorities do not know if any cars went off the
bridge before the missing 75-foot section was noticed
by a motorist travelling in the undannaged, northbound lannes of the bridge.

Motorist Maurice Salmon said he saw two cars
drive off the bridge before he realized that half (the
bridge was gone. He noticed the three missing
northbound lannes only when he heard the sound of
running water mised any sound on the car
go off. "he said. "Then I saw the second car go off."
Salmon jumped from his car and blocked the road,
waving his arms frantically to stop at least five other
ears from driving off the collapsed bridge.

Jet off runway, 10 hurt

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI).— A Texas Interna-tional DC3 with 51 persons aboard slid off a rain-slick runway at Ryan Airport Monday, njurring the pilot, a stewardess and eight passengers. None of the injuries were serious. The plane, Flight 97, originated in Dallas and made a stop in Houston before landing at 4:44 p.m. in Baton Rouge under rain-soaked conditions. The aircraft slid to the end of the runway and mired in the mud, officials said.

Heavy rains pound South

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By United Press International

Heavy rains pounded the Deep South and pushed
bloated rivers over their banks Monday, St. Patrick's
Day snow whitened the Texas Panhandle and bitter
cold child the northern Plains.

Thundershowers dumped 4 inches of rain at
Greenwood, Miss., and 3 inches at Jackson, Miss.,
during the night. Flash flood watches were issued
across the state with the forecast for additional
stormy onslaughts.

KC firefighters strike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The city's 900 firefighters went on strike Monday to protest the city's returned to rehire 42 union members fired during a work slowdown last year. "We made a committeent in December that if one

man was fired, all men were fired," a union spokesman said. "As of now, we're all technically

fired." Pickets were quickly formed around most of the city's fire stations despite a court order issued last December prohibiting such activity. All policemen who had received training during the earlier 12-day showdown in December were ordered to report to duty immediately.

OCAW okaying contract

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By United Press International
A trickle of votes from a Louistana local of the Oil,
Chemical and Atomic Workers Union signaled
rank-and-file approval Monday of a contract offer
that could become the pattern for ending the longest
strike in the union's history.
About 75 OCAW members at the Cities Service
Butyl Rubber Plant voted for the pact and planned to
resume work on the overnight shift. Another 325
OCAW members, employees at the Cities Service
Cit-Con Unit, were expected to ratify the terms and
return to work at the same time.

The Cities Service-offer, Identical to, a proposal
from Guil Oil, were the first approved by the union's
national oil bargaining policy committee. The Cities
Service and Guil offers cover 1,500 workers and 3,500
accommodate of the Committee of the 60,000-member
union, said the proposed contracts were not completely
satisfactory, but were an appropriate yehicle for
ending the 10-week strike.

The tentative agreement calls for a two-year
contract running through Jan. 7, 1982, with wages
increased by 52 cents an hour in the first year and by
10.5 percent in the second year.

41 die in Salvador fight

"SAN'SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — At least 41 eople were killed Monday in a string of shootouts etween government forces and leftist activists and in Intense fireflight raged around the edges of the Authoral University.

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Witnesses said the gunbattle between leftists inside the sprawling university campus and government troops backed by armored cars raged for 2 ½, burst and then tapered off to sporadic exchanges still heard

and then tapered off to sporadic exchanges still heard at hightfall.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the campus shootout, a leftlist stronghold in northern San Salvador, and troops barred the Red Cross and reporters from going Inside.

The firefight capped a violence-filled day that saw at least 41 people killed in other clashes between leftlists and government troops, including 23 in the Colima coffee farm 30 miles north of the capital.

Witnesses said a band of leftlist peasant organizers tried to seize the farm and shot to death its administrator and an employee, but government troops stationed nearby retook the area after an intense firefight.

Begin would lose, poll savs

Begin would lose, poll says

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A public opinion poll published Monday indicated if Israelis voted today, Prime Minister Menachem Begin would be defeated by such an overwhelming margin that the Labor Party would return to power with an absolute majority in parlament.

In Israel's 32-year history, no single party nas ruled with a clear majority and all have had to form condition governments.

Begin, speaking later in the Galilee town of Maalot, made no mention of the poll but said the May 26 date for ending the Palestinian self-rule talks is like the three-month deadline on the peace negotiations with Egypt. They took six months and the dates was not "holy."

Pilot: '1 chance in 100'

WARSAW Poland (UPI) — The pilot of the Polish Jetliner that crashed near Warsaw airport, killing all 87 people aboard, radioed at the last moment that he had only a "none in 100 chance" of tanding his crippled craft safely, airport sources said Monday. The sources said Pawel Lipwezan — who had been an experienced World War II bomber pilot — told the airport control tower just seconds before the crash Friday that "my chance is one in 100 to land safely."

High Court refuses to hear case delaying census start

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Supreme Court Monday refused to delay the 1980 census scheduled to start in two weeks, rejecting a claim that illegal allens should not be of ficially counted. Without comment, the justices de-Without comment, the justices de-They argued that illegal allens

interment of the distribution of the count would "dilute" the popular our twenty would "dilute" the popular

Temporarily blocked pending a full government appeal, a lower court's ruling that some aspects of the 1977 strip mining act, which requires restoration of mined land to its original condition, are unconstitutional.

—Over three dissents, left intact court orders for school busing in Gieveland; Ohlio.

—Ordered a former National Security Council aide to respond within a month to the government's appeal of a ruling that Richard Nixon and two former aides conducted illegal wiretapping.

Handyman charged in shooting

Woman mayor dies of wounds

ST. ALBANS, VI. (UPI) — Janet Smith, sworn in less than a week ago as St. Albans' first woman mayor, died Monday of wounds inflicted by a gunman in an attack at her home. Mrs. Smith, 66, was found erflically wounded—at—her—home. Sunday—Stepen Home Sweral hours of surgery in which several vital organs, including the several hours of surgery in which several vital organs. Including the several hours of surgery in which several vital organs. Including the several hours of surgery in which several vital organs. For the several hours of surgery in which several vital organs. For the several hours of surgery in which several vital organs. The several vital organs are supported to a several hours of the several hours of surgery in which several vital organs. The several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several vital organs in the surgery in which several vital organs is a several hours of surgery in which several hours of surgery in which several vital organs in the surgery in which several vital organs is a surgery in which several hours of surgery in which several hours of surgery in which several hours of surgery

Gregory Smith, 91. Officials did not disclose a motive but said Jurva apparently become upset when Mrs. Smith told him several days ago he would have to move out.

would have to move out.

Mrs. Smith, a Republican, was narrowly elected on. Town Meeting Day March 4 and just last week was sworn in as mayor of this northwestern Vermont railroad city of 7,500 about 15 miles south of the Canadian border.

She was shot Sunday morning while with Jurva in a second floor office at her home, police said.

Marching in St. Pat's parade

Teddy-cheered, Jane-jeered

CHICAGO (UP1) — To the blare of bagpipes and rears of a huge crowd, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Mayor Jane Byrne marched separately down State Street Monday in the forefront of Chicago's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

From Kennedy's point of view, it probably was just as well the two were not togethed about six blocks during his 20 minute march, as were not togethed about six blocks during his 20 minute march, as thousands of people lining the streets' reached out and at times fell over barricades in an attempt to shake his hand — or simply to see him. With his wife Joan clinging to his shoulder and his children Teddy, Kara and Patrick at his stdc. Kennedy crisserossed State Street to shake

Byrne as he was supposed to, he would have heard the jeers directed at her echoing off the walls of the State Street canyon. But the louder the boos became, the more enthusiastically she waved at the crowds.

During her term in office, Mrs. Byrne has weathered strikes of city transit workers, public school teachers and firemen—and inturiated union members. She also has split Chicago's Democratic organization.

She was only halfway down the first block of her march when a man yelled, "You stink, Janeit" The epithets were a bit more pithy as she proceeded. Mostly, they resolved into a steady chorus of boos, mixed with

The Best

"MALT"

Bomb damages NY bank tified himself in broken English as a representative of the Croatian Freedom Fighters, saying the group was taking responsibility for the

NEW YORK (UPI).— A powerful bornb rocked a Fifth Avenue office building Bonday in a blast that damaged a Yugoslav bank, slightly injured one man and sent shards of glass. Leashing to the street, two blocks from the start of the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The 'PBI's said it later received a telephone call from a man who identifications.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, March 18, the 78th day of 1980 with 228 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

quarter.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evenling stars are Venus, Mars,
Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under
the sign of Pisces.
Grover Cleveland, 24th president of
the United States was born March 18.

the United states were all 1837.
On this date in history:
In 1931, the first electric shavers appeared on the American market.
In 1937, an explosion at the Consolidated Public School in New London, Tex., killed 239 people, most of them children.

100., Killed 294 people, most of them children. In 1962, the French and Algerians signed a cease-fire agreement ending a seven-year civil war and bringing independence to the North African territory.

Interpretation the crist was revealed the CIA had financed the building of a multimillion-dollar salvage ship for use in a 1974 attempt to bring up a sunken Russian nuclear submarine in the Pacific Ocean.

A thought for the day: President Grover Cleveland said, "Your every vote, as surely as your chief magis-trate, exercises a public trust."

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was Jaking responsibility for the bombing. The man told the FBI that a written message from the group was in a locker at the Port Authority Bus Terminal and that if the contents of the note were not made public by 6 p.m., two more bombs would explode. REBATE **BONANZA**

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GOODING



Cloudy, windy, some precipitation

Today's weather

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome and Burley-Rupert areas: Increasing clouds with scattered rain or snow showers early this morning. Partly, cloudy lonight and Wednesday, Gusty winds at times. Lows tonight 20 to 25, highs both days 40 to 45.

both days 40 to 45.
Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood
River Valley:
Increasing, cloudiness with
scattered snow showers likely to
day. Change of few showers tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Windy at
times. Lows tonight 5 to 15, highs
today 35 to 40 and Wednesday 30 to
35.

35.

Synopsis:

A low pressure system which had been developing off the Pacific Northwest Coast the past few days moved inland Monday. As this system began moving onto the coast, cloudy skies with a few very light showers returned to the northern and central portions of Idaho. Southern and eastern Idaho had cloudiness, but no showers.

Monday, only trace amounts of rain fell at Grangeville and Lewiston, while a trace of snow fell at Mullan. The main weather cf.

fect of this new storm system was the increased winds in the southern valleys. Many stations in the Treasure, Magle, and upper Snake River valleys had winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour most of the day. Many higher wind gusts oc-curred. The highest official gust reported was at Bolse with 33 mph.

Close behind was Pocatello with 12 mph. The highest estimated wind gust was at Caldwell Monday morning with a gust over 40 mph. Overnight low temperatures reported Monday morning were mostly in the upper teens and 20s. The coldest overnight low was at Galena Lodge with 9 below zero.



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Minimum drug sentence bill killed by House committee

killed 8-2 Monday by the House Judi-ciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

Since it was introduced March 5 on a 7-2 vote, the bill had been changed to exempt from mandatory sentences persons convicted of simple possession of villegal drugs. But it still encountered stiff opposition Monday.

Rep. Fatricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, led the protest, saying the bill would mean:

bill would mean:

-Four. persons passing around a marijuana cigarette could be con-

victed of delivering illegal drugs and be subject to multi-year mandatory prison sentences.

"Dumb. college_kids_with_one_scrawy (marijuan) plant in the room" could be convicted of manufacturing illegal drugs and be hit with mandatory sentences.

Miss McDermott, an attorney, also said the measure would "compound the victimization of the people we're_trigit beltp."

The bill was held in committee, effectively killing it for the session.

Rép. Dan Emery, R-Bolse, sponsor of the bill, said when it was introduced that he was desperate and something

affected. When challenged by Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, to recommend a better alternative to Emery's bill, Miss McDermott said she favored more funding for narcotics enforcement.

ment.

Another issue that turned the tide against the bill was the estimated fiscal impact of the bill.

Darrol Gardner of the state Corrections Department said the law would inundate the Idaho State Pentlentlary with an estimated 228 more prisoners: Ihan, previously expected by 1985. Gardner said this would require construction of two new celibiocks at a combined cost of \$5 million. Emery's bill also came under from the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association. ITAA representative Roger Burdlek told the committee the bill was rushed and needed Tuther Study.

study.

He said it would deprive judges of the option of withholding judgement on first-time offenders who could be

Burdick, in tune with McDermott's suggestion, urged the Legislature to help the state Law Enforcement De-partment combat Idaho's main illegal drug source — the "Salt Lake City connection."

Another way to hurt the illegal drug industry would be to impose heavy

fines on major drug traffickers, he said.
If not in detail, the bill was endorsed in concept by Idaho Law Enforcement,—Director feelity Pearse.
He said that some judges have misused their discretionary privileges and many convicted drug offenders who should be in prison are on the streets.
"This (Emery' bill) may be a tool, but it is not the ultimate answer," he said.

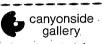
Like Miss McDermott, he said he was concerned that the mandatory sentences would apply to first-time offenders.



Committee wants family confab delegates elected

CONJAD Aelegates elected

Monday said delegates to the White
House Conference on Families should
be elected, rather than appointed by
the governor.
Sponsors of the-measure calling fordelegate selection said their plan
white House instruction on appointing delegates say representatives
from "diverse family forms," shouldnot be excluded from attending the
onference, said Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Bolse, told
committee
to homosexual marriages and those
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tever potential delegate to state his
even family matters.
The purpose of the July gatherings,
the American family in the coming
vears.
Reached in his office, the governor
said he was upset Rep. Ungricht
under the committee of the commit would prevent homosexuals from being sent as Idaho delegate's to that
conterence.
White House instruction on appointing delegates say representatives
from "diverse family forms," should
not be excluded from attending the
conference, said Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Bolse, told committee
members. That phrase "relates to
homosexual marriages and those
things coming from the gay rights
forum," she said.
Election of delegates would allow
Idahoans the "great majority of
whom wouldn't vote for a homosexual," to prevent homosexuals from



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House keeps meat inspection alive

BOSSE — The Idaho House Monday overwhelmingly word to retain state meat inspection organams, despite the state programs were an expensive duplication of existing federal efforts.

By a vote of 59-11, representatives worded for House, Bill 672. That measure appropriates \$555,700 in general fund monies for operation of the Idaho meat inspection program in the Idaho meat inspection program is a state meat Inspection. The state should retain its own meat inspection program is gradient of what action is taken by federal inspection. Program regardless of what action is taken by federal inspection program in the Idaho meat inspection program regardless of what action is taken by federal inspection. The state program guilers from the program of the Idaho meat inspection should butchering operations and mobile butchers, faligge said. Replacing state inspections with federal inspections every 10 days with inspections every 10 days with inspections every 10 days with inspections or un their butchering operations in an unsafe or unhealthy manner.

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Ford wisely stays on sidelines

It was a tough decision, but former Presi-ent Gerald Ford made the right choice in

dent Gerald Ford made the right choice in declining to enter the race as a late-blooming GOP presidential contender.

Not that Ford couldn't make things interesting for the Republicans and perhaps gain the nomination. But the odds were too great of fallure and worse, of tearing up the party. Ford, a party man to the end, wanted no role in making the Republicans disintegrate in this

election year.

Yet, had Ford entered the race from th

Yet, had Ford entered the race from the beginning, hermay well have gained and held the front-runner status. But this is pure conjecture, despite the fact a CBS-New York Times poll released Saturday showed Ford beating Carter.

Ford holds a certain mystique. Until he called off the notion, Ford was a sideshow to the GOP primaries; he hinted broadly he might run if enough support became public; he huddled with pals and politicos to heighten the rumors; everytime he spoke of the race, he became more confident. The results of the first primaries encouraged him.

Had Ronald Reagan's campaign not taken shape of late and had not Reagan gained the "momentum" all the candidates talk about, Ford may well have jumped in despite the

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You can get away with a lot by playing the pseudo-candidate game. You can hem and haw, create intrigue and hope the support comes flocking forth. Look at Kennedy — he led President Carter in the poils until he announced. Then Kennedy the Candidate lost his glamour and much of his support.

Ford mistakenly thought that by playing the game, enough support would "push" him into his candidacy. With that kind of backing, he reasoned, he could whirl his way through some of the more important primaries, nip Reagan in the bud and if not win, then force the convention into a deadlock. It had a storybook ending — Ford wins the nomination, then recaptures the White House in November.

Great stuff for the movies, but not reality.

Great stuff for the movies, but not reality. Ford would have faced tough sledding from day one. One or two major snafus — they all make them — would have sent him to an embarrassing end. It would not have been good for Gerald Ford, politics or the party.

Today's primary in Illinois may be a turning point for the Republicans. A Reagan or John Anderson win could mean the end for George Bush. And then there are two...





What right of access?

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — Suppose,
to be supposing, that four persons die
when their private home burns down.
Does a newspaper reporter have
any right to wander at will through
the ruins, searching for the "color"
that might improve his story?

The answer is clearly no. Nothing in
the First Amendment concelvable
endows the press with any right of
access to wholly private property.
Suppose the fire is in a botel or a
restasurant.
These are places of public accum-

These are places of public accommodation. The death toil is large. Do reporters have any right of access, superior to the rights of the general public, to enter the smoldering premises in order to gather news of the tragedy? Here the answer is not quite so clear.

so clear.

And suppose, to be further supposing, that the news involves a public
linstitution — a prison, a hospital or a
public school? Is there a constitutional right of access in instances such
as these?

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ses these?
For the past several days, a First
Amendment Congress of journalists
has been examining such questions
here in Williamsburg, A better spot
could not have been found. It was here
in 1776 that George Mason, in his
Virginia Declaration of Rights, first
sassorted a-right to freedom of, speech
"and of the press." Twelve years
later James Madison would pick up
Mason's language in drafting what

would become the First Amendment to the Constitution.
From that day to this, editors, scholars, lawyers and judges have been arguing about the nature of this right. For a variety of reasons, stemming chiefly from opinions of the Supreme Court, the past 15 or 20 years have seen the debate develop with new scope and urgency.
The resources of lelevision have created dimensions not perceived in an 18th century era of print journalism. The Constitution hasn't changes have seen the control of the created dimensions on the process of the created dimensions on the created dimensions of the created dimensions on the created dimensions of the c

Reporters have no right of access "to government information or sources of information within the government's control." Three others (Stevens, Brennan and Powell) seemed to disagree: "Information gathering is entitled to some measure of constitutional protection." One justice (Stewart) came down in the middle. Marshall and Blackmum took no part. The issue thus remains uncertainly resolved. My own strong conviction, for whatever it may be worth, it that a right to publish. The latter is the strong of the strong convention of the strong of the strong convention in the strong of the st

by the First Amendment if access to public institutions may be blandly forbidden to us. How do we cover the news and serve the people if any county sheriff can keep the press from examining conditions in a county jail?

I cannot accept the view that freedom of speech and freedom of the press are constitutionally all the same thing. Freedom of speech is every person's right, but "the press" is an institution. It is indeed the only private institution singled out by the Constitution for special protection. As such, I will argue, "the press" has a right — though surely not an unlimited right — to gain access to public institutions. All we have to do is to self-our case to the Supreme Court — and so far, we've failed.

Mike Royko

Bush isn't the tough type

has taken off his velvet gloves and is coming out slapping.

But that doesn't ill Bush's personal-ity, There have been politicians who were born for the tough guy-approach. Spiro Agnew came on like a nightclub bouncer. Richard Nixon had the shadowy instincts of a hit man. And when he's mad, which is most of the time, our local failure. Philip Crane, could easily try out for the lead in Dracula.

Dracula.

As a tough guy, Bush reminds me of the neighborhood sissy kid facing his rat fight, and the only reason he's in is that his father threw him out the oor and insisted that he show some bunk.

punk.

If your saw the TV debate last hursday, you know the results: Bush ried to act tough. Instead, he seemed lightly hysterical. And had he landed solld blow, which he didn't, he would lave probably held that hand and ald "Quich".

solid union.

and probably held that hand and ald, "Dutch."
Bush seemed far more comfortable.
Bush seemed far more comfortable, with his earlier image — that of the gign prepple. He was comfortable secause that's what he is — the croduct of a wealthy old New England annily, the finest Eastern schools, in the component of the co

family, the finest Eastern schools, the elite social connections.

It can be seen in his Illinois campaign committee. The names on it are those you see in stories about the opening night at the Lyric Opera and about debutante parties. On his Illinois fund-raising committee, one-third of the members are listed in the Social Register, which is slightly out of proportion to the general public, and degrees from Harvard and Yale are as common as whion cards in Cleero, Ill.

right schools, the right dubs, the right wife, the right social set, the right social set is social set, the right social set is social set, the social set is social set, the social set is social set in the speech consultants have taught him to make, and saying with just a touch of smugness.

And that's what his campaign was based on; displaying his recedentials. He was like a good prepple, showing off his fine report card: former consistent of the second of the second seco

job?"
But even if these jobs didn't make him a household name, they look swell on paper. And he thought he could impress the voters with his clite

in paper. And he thought he could impaper. And he thought he could resume the voters with his elite resume. To Bush's dismay, the ittizens haven't been impressed, probably because there's no novelty in lofty titles among Washington politiclans. Most of the better-known gootups who have been running the country or want to run it have impressive titles of their own — governors, scnaiors, ambassadors, cabinet secretaries, congressmen. All they prove listened to the promoted in the processmen. All they prove listened of Incompetence — ought to be called the Washington, D.C. Principle.

So Bush finds himself about to be flattened in the Illinois primary. And he seems not only surprised, but also offended.

He had planned it so neatly. All of those other lesser fellows in the race would drop out during the early primaries until only Bush and Ronald Rongan remained.

Ropublicans would look at Bush's elegant profile, his dazzling resume and his "moderate" position papers, and he would wind up as the GOP candidate.

Only a few weeks ago, Bush dropped by for, a talk. He began it by

Bush sprawled somewhere back in the dust.

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Bush he does seem offended. His attlude toward Anderson reminds me that the dust of the

ducking, hedging and double-talking on Issues.

And I doubt that in two or three days Bush can suddenly become tough and mean enough to change the outcome. I suspect that the real Bush's idea of toughness would be to say: "I challenge you to a duel — would you prefer tennis or squash?"

When Bush confidently talked about Anderson being all through a few weeks ago, he used a certain word to describe Anderson's condition. He said Anderson had been "burled."

Those duil, thunking sounds you hear are the first clods of dirt landing on Bush's political casket.

–Letters

Whittom debated

Gditor, Times-News:
On March 8, 1980, William "Wild
Bill" Whittom's Magic Valley Farm
Almanac program on Channel 11;
pointed out just exactly what the
"Sagebriash Rebellionites" are realily
up to by tying to take over the
public's lands in daho as well as thewestern states.

whittom keeps making the same mistake over and over again when he says: "that the states are trying to get back the lands by using the "Sagebrush Rebellion" as the means. If "Wild-Bill-would-read his history-hed-know that the public lands never did belong to the states. So how could the lands be given back when they never belonged to the western states in the first place? Whittom and the politicians keep making the same mistake, I suppose, to try and make the people believe that the rebellionites are taking something back!

ing something back!

Moreover, I never in my life heard
or saw such a one-sided program in
the political process. Even the antirebellionide on the process of the second
in the political process. Even the antirebellionide on knowledge only two.
In plain words the whole program
was rigged to look like the general
public was for the takeover of public
lands ... That, of colurs@-remains to
be seen if the general public is crazy

enough to sit by and let these people steal our public lands.

In addition, I think Larry Lickley should also study his history when he said that land lease grazers are paying the same grazing fee rates on public lands as they do on private grazing leases. BLM grazing fees are \$1.89 per animal unit for cattle, and on tederal forces lands it is \$2.03 per AUM.... while on private grazing, leases will cost from \$1 to \$10 per AUM. Which is quite a difference, wouldn't you say?

Furthermore, federal land grazers only pay for grazing fees, there is no

wouldn't you say?

Furthermore, federal land grazers only pay for grazing fees, there is no extras, with the exception of when BLM has deep well-water pumps-to-maintain. Then all lease holders that tap water from that well must pay their share 70 meters from that well must pay their share 70 meters from the share of the pumps, installation and so forth. The ranchers don't pay one cent of those costs, for fencing, reseeding, the building of roads, right of ways, and so forth, are all paid for by BLM, and taxpayers money, which incidentally last year the BLM took in \$6 from grazing fees, and paid out around \$13 million. Those monies coming out of taxes from every man, woman and child in the United States— not only idaho's taxpayers got stung for that subsidy that the grazers claim they don't get, but who else would have coughed up that extra \$7 million???

Try that on for size, Wild Bill, and your rebellionites!
EARL E. ETTER SR.
Jerome

D.C. snow job

Editor, Times-News:

It is still winter and we are getting another snow job from Washington, D.C.

D.C.
A special interest group trying to make welfare cases out of self-reliant senior citizens has given low rating to Idaho-Congressmen George Hansen and Steve Symms on program for the

and Steve Symms on program for the aged.

This group called the National Council of Senior Citizens, which is funded by big Eastern welfare interests, has given Hansen and Symms a rating of zero. It may interest people to know, however, that another group called the National Alliance of Senior. Citizens, which is fighting against inflation and high taxes and high interest rates, rates Hansen and Symms both at 100 percent.

Frankly, I would much rather have my congressmen protecting the value of my hard-earned savings, social security, and retirement income than to have them destroying the value of my more than the more welfare, benefits.

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Scenes from marriage national drama

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BOSTON — It was the first time I had ever seen a man snip his nose; hairs on primet time television. But it may not be the last.
NBC's new entry timo the world.
"United States," is nothing if not relentiessly realistic in its description of the daily-ness of married life.
But the nongram that premiered.

of the daily-ness of martied serripoin of the daily-ness of martied life. But the program that premiered last week is also realisfic in another, way. Here, for the first time, is a show about the new marriage — the marriage itwed in the shadow of divorce. Libby and Richard Chapin are not Ozzile and Harriet, or Archie and Edith. In fact, this-couple—whose dialogue is as decorator-chic as their jiving room, reminded me more of Liv Ullman and Erland Josephson.

The scenes from their marriage were infused with the anxieties and intimacies of staying together in what Libby calls. "the splitting season." The scenes were played against a backdrop of love and fragility.

The Chapins have come a long way-from the Nelsons.

In the early television days, when divorce was an accident and family problems a secret, couples on the tube were all permanently and perfectly mated. Dad might be a boob from time to time, and mom might require a stroking or two, but marriage was a happliy-ever-after, marred by only the mildest of misunderstandings.

Television contracts may have been short-lived, but the marriage vows never came up for renewal.

But sometime during the 1960s;

Most of the working marriages on the air took place during the De-pression,, on the prairie or in Bunkerville. But "United States"

divorce became the trendy, emotional Club Med. Singleness was where the action was and only a dreary stug would pass up a second chance for such a Creative Experience.

Divorce became the Outward Bound of mid-life, Living—Alone became the challenge. Splitting became the rite of passage that proved whether you had the right stuff, it was all, gawd help us, a growth experience.

It seemed that the very idea of creating a credible marriage eluded Hollywood, so the sitcom stars turned single. There was Allee, managing twage tidly you ever get a look at that apartment?) and Ann Romano coping; ono—day—al — litme-without—Mr. Romano. Even Latry sald goodbye.

flare-up: Does this mean divorce?
 Tet, in a peculiar way, this very anxiety has made marriage dramatic again. The taken-for-granted-marriage fleah has been replaced by the marriage of high risks and high energy.

So far, "United States" is the most extreme example of life under the ax of divorce and covers of separation. But it is indicative of yet another change in attitudes.

In private lives, staying together has become news. Marriage,—this complicant of the complication of the properties of the properti

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By United Press International IRISH BAGEL?

Connecticut_Congressman_Robert Glaimo says on St. Patrick's Day Connecticut Congressman Robert-Glaimo says on St. Patrick's Day everybody is Irish, and he's probably right — but a green bage? That's what he gave first lady Rosalynn Carter Monday, and it was no halfway measure. The thing was the size of a Christmas wreath and it was made in New Haven, Conn., which Glaimo calls "the bagel capital of the world." Sputtered the first lady, eyeing the great green toroid, "I thank you so much. I never would have thought of it."

FORWARD MAR...

Peg O'Hayer figures the St.

Patrick's Day paratie she coordinated

Monday in Boulder, Colo., ought to
quality for the Guinness Book of

World Records, It Included a 25-piece World Records. It Included a 25-plece marching band, a green fire truck, five red-haired lassies in a kelly green, convertible, a 6-foot-tall blond leprechaun, a few bag pipers and about 150 Boulder citizens. They marched from Molly's Restaurant to J.J. McCabe's restaurant — a dis-tance of 52 feet.

MELLOW MILLER

There-was-no-bouncing, bail to follow, but that didn't quell some hearty vocal participation Saturday night at Mashville's municipal auditorium. The old singalong man himself was there, conducting the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and urging everyone to join in. At one point, Mitch Miller told the control room to "turn up the lights so everyone my age can see." Nary a voice went unheard on the medley of golden oldies that followed.

RELUCTANT MODEL
San Francisco Mayor Dianne

Feinstein is steaming over 50 billboards advertising the Hastings—Clothing Co.-They-empiny-a-look-alike-model, clad in the tweed suit with blouse and bow that is Her Honor's trademark and bearing an agonizing pun on her name: "Finestyle for women too." But she needn't worry. A Hastings spokesman says the firm is dropping the mayoral theme — that, "we're looking for someone who looks like Dick Blum." That's the mayor's husband. THE SOURCE

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The careful of "The Waltons" —
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mother need to President Carter's
mother need to me again during the
weekend to the sleegy village of
Hamner, Va. to film a special episode
for his award-winning series. Earl
Hamner Jr. says the special will
if eature interviews with each member
of his family and the actors and
actresses who have portrayed-thersover the years. The episode will be
aired in conjunction of the series'
200th show, Miss Lillian stopped by
Hamner's home Saturday.

SUPERSPITTER

JImmle Davis rared back, puckered pages of the process of the proce

BEHIND THE NAME: Skitch Henderson was born Lyle Russell Cedric Henderson.

Poll says Kennedy is least trustworthy

reader survey.

The former president was voted least trusted a year ago, but the magazine said this year's taily shows twice as many readers now doubt Kennedy's trustworthiness as Nix-

n's. The cross-section of readers People

ESTANCIA, N.M. (UPI) — A mentally disturbed man who trekked through rugged moutains with his Syear-old son to escape imagined enemies was in fail Sunday but still afraid that someone was chasing him. The control in the control of t

Disturbed

son safe

man found:

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward kennedy replaced Richard Nixon Sunday as the least trustworthy person in People Magazine's annual reader survey.

The former president was voted least trusted. a year ago, but the magazine said this year's fally shows twice as many readers now doubt kennedy's trustworthiness as Nix-Half of the group who did not

Stald. If of the group who did not believe Kennedy, however, said they also did not care.

Of those interviewed in the survey, 59 percent were female, 44 percent were college educated and their average age was 31.1, the magazine rold.

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snap off some time down the une and hurt some pollee officers," Chavez said. Chavez said Lucero talked with his wife by telephone Sunday. "He talked very softly, very quietly and just told her he was afraid." The sheriff said he planned to meet with members of the Lucero family to discuss the best way of transporting him to the hospital. "He doesn't know he's going to Las Vegas, but he knows he's going to a hospital," Chavez said. "I think he's worried." Soaker of suds runs up record

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Marathon beer drinker Martin Laesig had
no thoughts of deneith the South and
refend Possum Fleming called thim
chicken, and seconds before the entry.
deadline for the 180. 'Suds Run'
Sunday, Leasig took the challeage.

The result: 10 beers in 10 bars over
1.8 miles in 22 minutes, a now record,
and a repeat victory for the 32-yearold artist-bartender in this city's annual observance of St. Patrick's Day.

nual observance of St. Patrick's Day, one day early. His record time last year — over a course more than half a mile longer — was 27.2 minutes.

Horoscope

Pisceans should create new plan, put it into effect for added income

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to put into effect a new course of action that could give you more abundance in the future. This is no time to strut and attempt to impress others with new ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily obtain the data you need at this time. Group affairs are fine now since they can bring sexcellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to confer with trusted advisers and gain excellent suggestions from them. Taken no risks with money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good friends will gladly ntroduce you to influential persons who can help you in arest matters. Sidesteps a troublemaker. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for repension in your line of endeavor and adding to prestige rou now enjoy. Take poeded health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in social activities that are character building and can bring advancement in your career. Improve your budget.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to keep promises you have made. Use your ability, for investigating wisely and coming up with the right answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23). Listen to what a good riend has to any so that you can gain a personal goal more sadily, Dirive for baseliness. SOQRFIG (Oct. 22 seeks). 21) Put more effort into your rock and gain more benefits. Consult an expert for ideas of improve your financial position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study whatever has been puzzling you in the past and come up with the right naswers. Be logical.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary status and find the right way to gain more security. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

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AQUARUS (inn. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to outside tasks early in the day for best results. Avoid a temptation to speed more money than you can afford PRISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put a new plan to work that could give you added income in the days shead. Be more willing to do extra work.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she will be a magnetic person and will be able to solve problems that are difficult for others. Direct education along lines of investigation for best results. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.







OF COURSE, IF I WERE ON A PEDESTAL, I COULD REALLY RUN THINGS













HANNIBAL

Am asked which American authors, if any, have been regarded with respect by the Communist critics in the Soviet Union. Jack London was one of these. Likewise Theodore Drelser: Sinciair Lewis, too. And John Steinbeck was practically a Soviet thero until the endorsed the Vietnam War. Then he was written off over there, as though he'd never lived.

What's what

in loyalty to mascara

Women remain steadfast

Woman may change brands repeatedly in lipstick, Ingersall polish, shampoo, lotions, hairpny or whatere. But for some reson the too be lovel to the same old macra. Advertised the test care and the control of the contr

— Q.-How-did-Hannibal-he-who crossed the Alps with elephants-die?
 A. He killed himself in 183 B. C. In a legendary manner, He took poison which he d kept in a finger ring.

Q. Does a guide dog for the blind watch the traffic lights? And which decides when to cross the street, the dog

or the master?

A. The dog decides. And no, the dog doesn't watch
the lights, just the traffic.

Q. How long is a newly hatched alligator? A. Maybe nine inches.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man is saddened by the findings of researchers who contend their studies indicate there are free kinds of "alsa loven" among men: 1. He who is an love with himself. 2. He who is in love with himself. 2. He who is in over with himself. 3. He who is an overwish himself. 3. He who is an overwish himself. 3. He who is an overwish himself. 3. He who is acted of love. 4. He who thinks love is the same as conquest. And 5. He who plays at love just to get attention. Most fellows do not belong in any of these categories permanently, says our L. and W. man, ressauring-by, But he says most at some time in their lives do seem to fit one or another of the above descriptions temporarily.

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Valley life

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL KRUEGER

MK. AND MRS. VI HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil "Jim" Krueger of Hagerman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniver-sary Sunday, March 23. The event will be held in the Meth-odist church from 2-5 p.m. Virgil Krueger and Neva Schrader were married March 17, 1930, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They moved to Idaho in 1937, locating near Bolse where they lived until ill health forced Krueger to relite from his job as maintenance engineer for 3-C. Swift-and Co.

ervice news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. j.g. Leland H. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemneth — Ward of Twin Falla—is currently on a deployment in the Indian Ocean. He is an officer assigned to the destroyer USS David R. Ray homeported in San Dlego, and operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Ward is a 1974 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

BELLEVUE — Tod L.
Ehrmantraut, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Ehrmantraut of Bellevue, has
enlisted in the Air Force for a period
of four years. According to Sgf. Ed
Ford, local Air Force recruiter,
Ehrmantraut departed March 12 for
basic training at Lackland Air Force
Base, San Antonio, Texas. Upon
completion of technical training
school, he will be stationed in Italy.

TWIN FALLS — First Lt. Stephen S. Lundgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernt G. Lundgren of Twin Falls, recently, was presented the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Lundgren earned the award during his last assignment with the Academy of Health Sciences, U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas-Lundgren is an alde-decemp with Brooke Army Medical Center.

KIMBERLY — Airman First Class RIMBERLY — Airman First Class James A. Meyer, son of Mr. 2nd Mrs. Roy Galvin of Kimberly; has arrived for duly at Sembach Air Base, West Gertnany, Airman Meyer, an avionics navigation systems specialist, was previously assigned at Shaw Air Force Base, Sc. He is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly-High School.

HAGIL KRUEGER

Hagerman but Mrs. Krueger continued working for the Occupational License Bureau in Bolse for another four years when she retired and moved to Hagerman, where they have since made their home.

The open house will be hosted by their daughter, Mrs. Phill Gossi of Hagerman, alded by their grand-daughters, Sandra LeMoyne and Sharon Sutton. They also have a grandson, and two great-grandchildren.

All of their friends are invited to attend.

BELLEVUE - Pic. Gary

BELLEVUE
Brophy son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
F. Brophy so I Bellevue, recently was
assigned as a fixed crypto-graphic
equipment repairman with the 69th
Signal Battalion in Augsburg,
Germany, Brophy, a 1978 graduate of
Wood River High School in Halley,
entered the Army in January, 1979.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A high school senior from Provo, Utah, has won a regional speech competition sponsored by the Na-tional Federation of Womens Clubs with an address on the free enterprise

with an address on the free enterprise system.
Carl Belliston, 17, a student at Timprise High School, beat students from seven other western states at the regional "free enterprise" speech contest in Coeur d'Alene Saturday. He will represent the region at a national competition in St. Louis, Mo., on June 5. Top prize at the national contest is a \$5,000 scholarship.

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Wins contest

of Twin Falls observes its 10th anniversary Thursday. The event will be marked with the presentation of a trophy case handcrafted by David Showell. Club president Charles Hallett said Snake Riyer Glass and Volco donated materials for the case. Michelle Petersen, Twin Falls Junior Miss, and Shotwell will make the presentation at the Thursday Luncheon meeting at George K's. Problem : solving bowl KIMBERLY — Spec. 4 Terry D. Plew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plew of Kimberly, recently was presented-the Good Conduct Medal in Katterbach, Germany. The medal, established in 1941, is awarded on a selective basis for those who distinguish themselves from among their fellow military personnel through exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity during their active military service. Piew, a crew chief with the 501st Aviation Battalion, entered the Army in February, 1977. March 28

BOISE (UPI) — About 100 gifted students and their 30 coaches from four northwestern states will con-verge at Boise State University March 28 for the first Northwest Region Problem Solving Bowl.

The bowl competition, sponsored by the university with a three-year grant of \$22,000 from the Northwest Area Foundation, promotes creative thinking from students in an attempt to solve world problems of the future.

Project director Carol Dee Cor-nwall of Mountain Home said com-peting teams in the event have been chosen on the basis of the quality of their written solutions to problems tackled during the current school

"We know that futurists predict that many of our grade school students today will change occupations three times during their lives, and that 80 percent of the jobs they will hold are not in existence yet," Ms. Cornwall sald. "Our schools are geared to deal with middle-level thinking skills. We need to promote the abilities of these gifted students so that they can help us solve some of these future crises."

64 cruises slated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home Lines has scheduled a total of 64 seven-day cruises from New York in 1980 to the Bahamas and Bermuda aboard the S.S. Oceanic and S.S. Doric from March through November.

Nagging about etiquette spoils meal

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

The Chleago Tribune

N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: WONDERING asked what marriage would be like with a woman who kept reminding him to keep his elbows off the table, chew his coef themselbly of a

keep his elbows off the table, chew his food thoroughly, etc.
You sald, "Like being 9 years old again and married to your mother."
You were right. Nothing spoils a fine meal or any pleasurable setting as much as incessant nagging about etiquette.
I hope the unfortunate man declared to lean across the table, with his elbows firmly planted on it, and kiss the young womant goodbye-And I hope-

Optimist Club will

observe anniversary

that before he did it, he rattled the spoon while stirring his coffee, sturped it loudly, wheet his mouth on his steeve and belched!

Another of this perpexed man's complaints involved his beloved's re-fusal to let him talk with food in his

mouth.

A rom which the guy's girlfriend gently places her knile and fork on the plate, chew's thoroughly, swallows completely, dabs at the corners of her mouth with a napkin and says, "Dearest, your pants are on fire. And she'd probably object if he used his glass of water to put himself out.

—PATRICK MOTT.

Hallett said the club sponsor's several projects, including the Junior Miss scholarship program, oratorical contest, Tri-Star basketball, Respect for Law, Youth Appreciation and Bicycle Sately Weeks and the Junior

DEAR PATRICK: Beautiful! I am informed that you write a consistently bright column for the Register in Santa Ana, Callf., in which my column also appears. Congratulations, Patrick, 'you've just won another reader!

reader!

DEAR ABBY: We have a 17-year-old son who sucks his thumb. He seems so mature in all other ways that we can't understand it.

He sucks his thumb when he is wear he is we have he is wear he is we have he is wear he is we have he is we

serious punishment on him. In lateryear's we've tried not to make much
offit. You or any of your readers
ever heard of this problem in a boy
his age? And what do psychiatrists
recommend?
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DEAR PERPLEXED: Thumb
sucking is a habit formed in inlancy
which provides the thumb sucker with
a feeling of pleasure and gratification.
It is harmles and humilitation may
motivate the habit, but in some
cases, being told that it's babyish will
only make the thumb sucker all the
more anatous, so it's not recommended.

Psychiatrists say, "Leave him alone."

DEAR ABBY: My Dad, a widower who lives in another city, has a December-May romance going. He has informed us that he and his girifriend will be coming to stay with us for a weekend soon. We have only one guest room, but can accommodate two guests in separate rooms; if necessary by using our sofa-bed, too.

If necessary by using our sofa-beg, too.

We know for a fact that they have taken trips together and registered as Mr. and Mrs., although Dad doesn't know that we know that we know that we have the saturner that Dad-and, hat, guirfriend want to share one room? Or should we plust set them up to work of the proving the common of the proving t

and I never had sex talks while I was growing up.
We thoroughly "approve of his girlfriend, She has done wonders for him, and it they want to stay together we have no objections.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Prepare the guest room for two. Also have the sofa-bed in readiness. When Dad and his friend arrive, ask Dad (privately) which set-up he prefers, and act accordingly.

accordingly.

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Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

for Law Youth Appreciation and Bicycle Safety Weeks and the Junior World of Colf. The Optimists also sponsor Punt, Pass and Kick, which is funded by Bill Workman Ford, assists the YFCA in several projects including the Rim to Rim run and other running events. The club has a city, champlonship volleyball team, Hallett sald, and was three times defending champlon of the YFCA service club Olympics. **GIVE YOUR KITCHEN**



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Study group reports

Electricity supplies to fall short

megawatts."
"Moreover, the deficiency in every year of the 1980 forecast exceeds the maximum 1977 forecast deficiency. Deficiencies in excess of 3,000 megawatts exist in five of the 11 years, and in every year, they are

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI). Withthe exception of years when rainfall
will be well above average, the Pacific Northwest will fail to meet its
regional electrical energy needs for
the next 11 years, a study group
reported Monday.
Prepared for the 120 public and
private utilities serving the region,
the report by the Pacific Northwest
Utilities Conference Committee predicts anticipated total electrical needs
for the years between this July 1 and
June 30, 1991. The survey area includes Oregon and Washington,
morthern Idaho and western Montana.
The report predicts an angual fire-

tana.'
The report predicts an annual firm energy growth of about 3.4 percent each year, down from the 3.9 percent

Hard times: more people storing food

AURORA, Colo. (UPI) — Local suppliers of emergency food caches are making a good living from public bessimism.

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"There are signs along the highway.

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"There are signs along the highway and the are on the downhill side," said Tom Tokarchik, 37, who sells storable food and has his own one-year supply.

Outlooks range from economic gloom to politicial doom, but prompts the young and old, the rich and middle class, to purchase "insurance you can eat," Tokarchik and his peers say.

"As we get into more stressful times, this is going to provide real peace of mind for people," he said and estimated assurance in the form of a one-year stockpile of food for one adult costs between \$500 and \$1,000.

"Mary Stafford, distributor for Neo-Life products, a line of storable (gods, said there was a discernable boom in business about the time 50 Americans were taken hostage in Iran.

"We've been in the business four years," she said.

"We've deen more business four months than we've done more business four years," she said four months than we've done in the past four months than we've done has been formed to be percent in the year because of an Indux of new customers.

"A lot of people are coming in with income tax refunds. They are seriously concerned about having something to fall back on if things get really bad," he said. "My business has picked up quite steadily since last summer."

Foods include grains, dried fruits and vegetables, nutritional supple

has picked up quite steadily since last summer."
Foods include grains, dried fruits and vegetables, nutritional supplements, Tokarchik said he has developed buying plans for affluent bousewives, elderly couples and bad-time fearing young marrieds.
"I'm getting quite a few policemen and firemen," said Boyd Phillips of Family Food Supply. "A lot of our eustomers are professional people: flectors, dentitsts, people with a desire to do it as well as the money."

Let economy get sicker: candidate

Candidate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — American Party presidential candidate Percy Greaves says the best way to recure inflation is to left the U.S.-economy get sicker.

"What we need, basically, is a recession to solve the problems of inflation," Greaves, in Ugah for a week of campaigning, said Monday. "But the polliticians of the two major parties don't want to let that happen."

After permitting the economy slid phto a recession, he said, the government should let the United States Zeturn to "a free market economy in Typich we have prices that are set by the law of supply and demand not brices set by the government should end welfare programs." Taking care of unfatted the said in the government is not of private candidates and care of private candidates and care of private candidates and controls.

tunction of private charities and churches, not the government, "said Greaves."

People who accept government welfare, he believes, should lose their Yight to vote for as long as they are on the public dole. "Years ago, many states had law which required that a person be legally declared a pauped pelore he could get welfare. In the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties."

Greaves, an economist upd "Semi-retired" journalist, believes America's present economic list started when President Franklin Roosevelt created the "new deal."

Greaves went to Washington in 192 to cover the new deal for the magazine "U.S. News," (now "U.S. News and World Report"). We deal and the continued rederal intervention in economics, the properties of the deal of the dollar.

expected in 1979. However, even at 3.4—
percent growth an additional 7,000
megawatts of electric energy will be
needed by 1971, the report said.
At the same time, the study notes
only 5,000 megawatts of new energy is
presently planned to be available by
1991 to meet the growth.
David J. Lewis, director of the
PNUCC system planning office, said
they were predicting that there would
a 48 percent chance of not meeting the
region's energy needs by 1984, despite
presently planned generation and
conservation measures. By the year
1991, he said, the prospects increase to
67 percent that the region's electrical
needs with othe met.
However, the delictency for any
one year has grown steadily from just
under 2,000 to over 4,000 average
megawatts."
"Moreover, the delictency in every

preater-than-the-relief available-from-BPA's interrupible customers. "It is importative that a new con-certed regional effort begin to reduce the potential of these future energy defletencies with more active con-servation and accelerated programs for new power resources."

Casino swindle charged

They were taken into existed at the casino Sunday. All but one of the group are accused of swindling and conspiracy in the scheme. They were released on \$3,000 ball apiece. One man, Douglas Mears of New Jersey, is accused only of swindling and was released on \$1,500 ball.

They are to be arraigned March 31 in Reno Justice Court.

In addition to Mears, dealer John Scolari of Reno and two Las Vegas contractors and their wives were arrested. They are Joe M. Lane and his wife Patricia and John Vaccaro and his wife Sandra.

The others taken into custody were identified as Darlene Marino of Las Vegas, Carl V. Norris of Fallon and Louis Tavano of Las Vegas.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "All experience is an arch, to build

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Gold dips below \$500 mark

By United Press International Gold continued its steep side Monday dropping well below the Soo mark for the first time since December, while the dollar gained sharply on European money markets in response to President Carter's anti-Inflation program. When trading closed in New York, gold had fallen to \$473 an ounce; silver feel to \$17.2.

gold had fallen to \$473 an ounce; silver fell to \$47.70. If the Strict fell to \$477.00. If th

Sylvia Porter

close of \$521.50. In London, the pre-clous metal closed at \$479 compared. to \$530 Friday. It was a drop of more than \$100 in a week; last Monday, gold closed at \$593.50 in Zurich and \$585.50 in London.

in London.

In New York, gold closed at \$473, down from Friday's close of \$330. Silver fell to \$17.70 from Friday's close of \$20.75. The Comex settlement price for gold was \$469, compared with \$525 Friday, and silver's settlement was \$17.40, down from \$21. Friday.

The dollar, buoyed by the economic package announced Friday night by President Carter, surged ahead on all **Commarkets.**

concentrating on checking the growth in bank credit.

"It's interesting to see that the Americans are adopting direct controls on the banks just as Britain used to have ... but by curbing the use of credit carts."

In Franklurt, the dollar closed at 1.6 franklurt, the franklurt in London the dollar closed at 1.6 franklurt in London the London t

Sears earnings drop 11.2%

CHICAGO (UPI) — Earnings of Sears Roebuck & Co., the country's biggest retailer, fell 11.2 percent last year for \$2.54 a share from \$2.86 on 3.4 million more shares in fiscal 1979, the company reported conduction of the country of

For the final quarter sales were up 3.5 percent to \$5.10 billion from \$4.95 billion a year ago. It was the first time fourth quarter sales have topped \$5 billion, however, net income for the quarter fell to \$254.33 million, are for the year and the year of \$21.6 percent from the \$259.88 million, or \$1.02 a share, cents a share, off \$21.6 percent from the \$259.88 million or \$1.02 a share, cents a share and those for the quarter fell to \$254.33 million, are for the year of \$250.88 million, or \$1.02 a share. The Allstate Insurance group contibued \$1.45 a share to fiscal 1930 interest-costs as well as lower sales caused the profit shrinkages.

Sony is super

TOKYO (UPI)—Sony Corp.'s armings in its first quarter ended an..31 exceeded those for all of fiscal

1979. Net income was \$79.06 million, or 37 cents per American depository share, on sales of \$905.67 million, compared with \$17.86 million or 8 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$613.99 million. Piscal 1979 net income was \$71.72 million.

The company said sales of videotape recorders jumped 81.4 percent from a year ago, and sales of television receivers were up 42.7 percent up 40.4 percent. The videotape recorder sales reached 21.1 percent of net sales.

Heinz reports income, earnings rise

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Increases in et income and earnings per share for third quarter have been reported...

by H.J. Heinz Co.

To that period, which ended Jan.
30, consolidated net income was \$21.98
milliof and earnings per share were
94 cents. Those increases were 3.8
percent and 3.3 percent respectively
over the some period a year ago.
Third quarter sales of \$700.57
million were up 24.1 percent from
\$566.74 million the previous year.

Consolidated net income for the-nine months ending Jan. 30 was \$103.54 million or \$4.82 a share, in-cluding effects of a \$19.4 million tax torsitions in the United Kingdom. Exercised in the United Kingdom. Exercised in the United Kingdom. Exercised in the United Kingdom. See the United States of the United States of the would have been \$34.12 million and \$1.65, compared with \$64 million and \$2.65 achieved sales for the pine.

\$2.65 a share.

Consolidated sales for the nine months were \$2.07 billion, up 20.2 percent from \$1.72 billion a year ago.

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Social Security benefits children

Of every five working people be-tween the ages of 21 and 64, four of you have worked long enough to be in-sured against the loss of income that comes with disability.

The benefits are payable to you and also to your dependents if you have a disability that keeps you from working for 12 months or more or a disability expected to last indefinitely.

tely. These disability payments are not These disability payments in mere pennies!
Consider the case of a hypothetical young warker, age 29, married with two children, and earning an average of about \$12,500 this year under Social

of about \$12,500 this year under Social Security.

If this young worker died or became disabled tomorrow, his family's benefits would amount to \$735.30 a month — certainly a sum that is higher than a pittance.

Livestock futures CHICAGO (UP) — Coling range of prices traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Modern High Low Close Prev. Live Bed Cathern Colon (18); corta per 10 Jun 2010 (18); corta

Through their parents' work under icial Security, a full 95 percent of the bung children in this country are otected by survivors insurance to-

protected by survivors insurance to-day.

If a working parent dies, these young children will receive Social Security benefits until they reach age 18, or until they reach age 18, or until they reach age 21 if they are full-time students and unmarried. If they have a severe mental or physical disability that began before these children were 22 years of age, the benefits may be continued for an indefinite period.

(A Plea: If you know any youngster who might be eligible for these benefits but who is not receiving them, notify the person at once and tell the youngster to go to the nearest Social Security office as soon as Social Security office as soon as Social Security office as soon as possible.

The provided in the social security of the security of the answer of the provided that you have been told that my past warnings about this have helped so many needy.

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar No. 11 Jutures closed Monday 93 to 100 points lower. Estimated sales 20 773 contracts.



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What's more, the benefits are hiked automatically to keep up with the cost of living, as measured by the only cost of living index we have — the Consumer Price Index. So to this 5735.30 a month, add a benefit of about 13 percent (1979's rise in the CPI). The total monthly benefits of the bereaved family are now up to about \$331.00. Another feature: Social Security benefits are tax-free and it's a virtual certainty that the benefits will remain so. The proposal of an advisory council that one-half the benefits be taxed proved to be so harshly unpopular both among congressmen and as you would anticipate, among beneficiaries, that it would seem to have no chance.

Admittedly, that hypothetical

have no chance.

Admittedly, that hypothetical young worker looking at the week-to-week deductions from his or her paycheck and wondering if there'll be any benefits when he or she becomes eligible under today's law, is skeptical, if not scared and angry. But assume the worker survives until a constant of the scared and angry. But assume the worker survives until a constant of the scared and angry. But ume the worker survives until age

65.

The benefits for which the individual will then be eligible seem astronomical by 1880's standards: an estimated \$3,034 a month, plus an radditional \$1,517; if there is also a spouse entitled to benefits based on the worker's earnings under Social Security.

To highlight the point, contrast the young man's future benefits to the amount that became payable to his father, who retired at 56 in February 1980. He is receiving a retirement benefit of \$459.90 for himself, pitus an additional \$225,50 for the young worker's mother, who is also 65. The total for the couple is \$376.40.

The spectacular difference between the benefits payable to the average worker retiring in 1980 and in the year 211 stems from a provision for wage indexing added to the law in 1977. Wage indexing is designed to keep benefits up to date with climbing wage levels over a working lifetime, so that when the worker retires, he or she will get payments related to the level of living at that future time.

After the worker starts collecting benefits, his or her payments will be kept up to date with the cost of living to maintain the purchasing power of the benefits. If you are startled by the gap

to maintain the purchasing power of the benefits.

If you are startled by the gap between the benefits for the average worker retiring in 1980 and in 2111, consider 'the average retirement benefit paid in 1940, the first year of benefit payments. The monthly amount for the worker was \$22.10; the average couple's benefit-was \$36.40; and a widowed young mother with two children received an average benefit of \$47.10 per month.

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World gold

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By FRANK W. SLUSSER.

UF 18 Barbase Writer

NEW FORK — Stocks plunged to their lowest level in more than a year their lowest level which is the standard their lowest level she was the standard warms plunged 23.04 points to 788.65, the clowest level since it at 787.51 on Dec. 18, 1978, and put it 115, 19 points below. It was the worst loss since the power level since it at 787.51 on Dec. 18, 1978, and put it 115, 19 points below. It was the worst loss since the power level with the standard warms of the standard warms of

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pass it on to the entire gasoline industry sent oil stocks steeply lower and evoked speculation court action would emireg. The oil issues had been propping up a weak market for the country of the count

more than \$40 an ounce to around \$400.

Meanwhile, the bond market, whose severe decline the past two weeks was a major factor in the new programs, rallied from a slow start.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

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23%—1%
16%—1%
11%—1%
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10%—1%
11%—1%
13%

the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 41,308,000 shares, compared with 37,626,428 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index suffered its worse one-day loss in the price of a share dropped 87 cents. The National Association of Securities. Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks local 4,74 to 133,70, a 1980 low.

Oil and related issues dominated the list at 4 p.m. and speculative issues that held the market spotlight caller this year-were sharply lower.

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| May Maines | 5.54 | 5.47 | 5.33 | 5.36 | |
| May Idaho Russets | 7.60 | 7.57 | 7.53 | 7.55 | |
| - Jun. live cattle | 70.55 | 70.45 | 69.10 | 69,65 | |
| Apr. live cattle | 68.53 | 68.60 | 67.15 | 67.57 | : |
| Mar. feeder cattle | 80.40 | 79,75 | 79.15 | 79.55 | |
| Apr. live hogs | 36.20 | 36.00 | 35.55 | 35.60 | |
| Mch. wheat | 4.26 | 4.231/2 | 4.17 | 4.191/4 | |
| Mch. corn | 2.631/4 | 2.621/4 | 2.591/4 | 2.62 | |
| Apr. silver | 21.250 | 21.200 | 17.410 | 17:500 | |
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Small Reds: Dealers not quoting. Idaho Pinks: Dealers not quoting. L.R. Kidneys: 1 dealer at 27.00 and 3 dealers at 25.00. Small Whites: 2 dealers at 20.00 Guolations represent offerings of reporting dealers; courtesy of Western Bean Dealers. Association inc. Prices are net. U.S. No. 1, less idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Barley, 5.00; mixed grains, 5.00; oats, 5.371-; and corn, 5.00. Grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotalions obtained weekly.

Produce

IICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter eggs as reported by USDA Monday: itler: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; 192 e) Grade A 129.50-131.31; 193 score) Grade AA

score) Grade A 12:50-131.21; 197 score) Grade AA 13:59. Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A.) in cartons deliv-ered): Extra large 62-64; large 60 12-61; mediums 52 1-53.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday:

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door—steady.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 64 of; large 63 65 and mediuma 34-56.

Denver beans

DENVER (UP1) - Beans Monday: Pintos, Colo. and Neb., 29.00. Great Northerns, Neb., 21.00.

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DENVER (UP1) — Grain prices Monday No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.53 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.35-4.40 cwt. No. 2 bariey 4.15-4.20 —

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Arrivals: 40 cars—31 wheal, 9 barley.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal
enue collections were unavailable.

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Thought for today

A thought for the day: Scottish poet Robert Gilfillan sald, "There's hope for every woe and a balm for every bain, but the first joy in our heart bever comes back again."



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missions.

The bill was passed by the Senate,
and, after being amended, was also
approved by the House.
The House amendment was added
to allow districts to adjust for the
differences in mill levies — some of
which have been frozen at low levels
when districts apply for state foundation funds. (The more money a district receives locally, the less money
it receives from the state.)
Now the amended bill is being sent
back to the Senate for concurrence.
Kimberly School Superintendent
Vernon Exner said the bill may
benefit his district, but because of the
changes the bill may undergo, he
hesitates to say that for sure.

hesitates to say that for sure.
Likewise, Twin Falls Superin-

tendent of Schools James Sawin said until the bill is passed and a decision made on "implementation of the alternative precent initiative, now pending, he could not say what effect Si330 would have here. He did feet that "in its present form" the bill would be detriment" to Twin Falls. The beneficial "and estimated that had the bill been in effect last year, the district would have received 5 to 10 percent more state funds.

Another bill, passed Monday, modifies the impact of \$1330 in areas with rapidly declining enrollment, like idaho Falls.

This bill, \$1455, allows a school district that loses I percent or more of

EPA grant finalpast fines lifted

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
City Council Monday accepted a
\$562,000 grant to finance designing
modifications to the city's sewage
treatment plant.
That grant, awarded by the
Environmental Protection Agency,
will be matched by roughly \$72,000
from the state and \$48,000 from the
city.

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and federal officials.

EPA has suggested a number of alternatives for repayment including any award from the city's lawsiff against the original plant contractors, formation of a local improvement

district or a user's surcharge.

Just how the city goes about repayment won't be decided until the
lawsuit is concluded. Brumback sist.

I was a surface of the consider of the
grant, saying he did not consider
EPA's requirement to repay proper if
it meant imposing an additional
charge on taxpayers.

But Brumbach noted the city had
been deadlocked with EPA over the
issue for more than 45 days and that
the repayment plan arose as a compromise.

"That, as far as we're.

where the properties are a compromise.

"That, as, far, as, we're concerned, was a major victory," he said.
Mayor Hank Woodall agreed, adding he could understand Cheney's position. "It's very noble, but in this case it's very impractical," he said.
In addition to the construction schedule, that decree also outlines the following requirements for the city to follow in order to be eligible for a construction grant:

The city must failwa affirmative.

The city must follow affirmative action and equal opportunity policies.
 The city must prepare a sewer sludge management plan.

sludge management plan.

• The city must pursue its lawsuit against the orginal contractors of the treatment plant, a case that is expected to take up to five years.

• The city must develop a pre-treatment program for industrial users. That program, which could be developed under industrial user agreements, would set a limit on how much sewage from infustrial users could enter the plant. If an industry's flow exceeds that limit, the program-would give the city authority to call for some primary treatment at the industrial facility.

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Hailey visitors die in crash

CSI enrollment increases

VACAVILLE, Calif. — A twin-engine, private airplane en route from Halley to California crashed Friday killing all five passengers aboard. Aboard the Cessna 414 were five Californians.

Californians.

The cause of the crash is under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The plane, which lead the Halley Friday aftermoon, passed the boduled landing at Auburn. Calif., Federal "Aviation Administration officials said.

From there, the plane was scheduled to fly about 100 miles southwest

to Novato, Calif. Aircraft monitors at Travis Air Force base, 10 miles south of Vacaville, Calif., lost radio and radar contact with the aircraft at about 6:41 p.m.

California Highway Patrol officers found the plane's wreckage two miles west of the Vacaville glider port, about 40 miles southwest of Sacra-mento.

Dead are John Kalik, 23, of Beverly Hills; James Wengenhelm, 37, of Kentfield; David Wetterlind, 35, and Thomas Owens, 31, both of Sausalito; and Lynn Frencis, 39, of Livermore.

Few Idaho stores stock Idaho lamb

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — 'Idaho lambs
are a common sight on Magic
Valley farms, but not in local
supermarkets.

"Our problem is that idaho
doesn't have a major iamb killipalant," said Stan Boyd, executive
director of the Idaho Wool Growers
Association, Idaho lambs are sent
to packing plants in Utah, Colorado
and Washington.

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and Washington.

Because of that, it's easier to
find New Zealand lamb in local
stores than Idaho lamb. New
Zealand lamb is clearly labeted,
white lamb shipped to Idaho from
outar-state plants could have
come from any number of states.
When the wood growers want to
serve Idaho lamb at a banquet,
Boyd said, they have to make
special arriangements to get it
from a paeting plant in
The Gem Meat Packing Co. in
Boise is one of the few companies
supplying Idaho lamb to Idaho

though.

Gem Meat ships between 40 and 50 lambs a week to supermarkets in Boise and the Buttrey Food Store in Twin Falls, Bledsoe said. Buttrey is the only local market that buys lamb regularly from the company.

Glenn Miller, assistant meat manager at Buttrey, said the manager at Buttrey, said the stood of the said of the said Idaha lamb a week, which is about a lamb and a half. It moves slowly because lamb is expensive, he said. But the quality is good and the market hasn't had any com-minates about it.

plaints about it.

At a Twin Falls Safeway, the fresh, lamb comes from a Utah packer and frozen lamb from Mezeland. The New Zealand lamb is about \$1 a pound cheaper than the domestic lamb, according to a meat cutter at the market.

But with the price of lamb \$2.75 a pound for an average cut

"demand is not too heavy for any of it," he said.

At "Albertson's" in Twin Falls, Greg Fischer, an assistant in the meat department, said New Zealand lamb has been popular because of its price.

because of its price.

Stewart Crulckshank, a Wilder farmer and president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, expects osee more Idaho lamb in local markets in the future. But he listed two problems that will have to be overcome first.

"Consumption in Idaho its very low," he said. Because fresh lamb doesn't move quickly, it has source stores on the Idao of carrying Idaho lamb, he said.

"It'll take a pretty good

-Idaho lamb, he sald.

"It'll take a pretty good advertising campaign to get people to start buying lamb more often."

Cruickshank said. With higher demand, more packers might start supplying Idaho lamb to the market.

A scond problem is cheap New Zealand lamb, he said. About 15 percent of the lamb consumed in

the country is imported, and New Zealand is the largest exporter. Producers in New Zealand are subsidized by their government, so New Zealand lamb is cheaper than domestic lamb even though it travels half way around the world to get here.

The National Wool Growers association exceently amounced substantial of the substantial countries to see if they are dumping countries to see if they are dumping lamb in U.S. markets.

Cruickshank said that the wool growers also hope to get legislation passed in Congress to impose import quotas: "We're a completely open market," he said. "We have no protection from imports." But, he said, the chance of getting a bill through Congress is slim.

Cruickshank said competition from imports could make it difficult for Idaho sheepmen to expand their herds. Without expanded herds, Idaho probably couldn't support, new sheep packers that would deliver Idaho lamb to local markets.

TWIN FALLS — The number of students attending the College of Southern Idaho this spring quarter plass increased 8.4 percent over last year. Although the increase is not unusually dramatic, "ilt's gralifying," administrative assistant Gerald Meyerhoeffer told the CSI Board of Trustees at Monday's board meeting. "We're getting bigger all the time." The total number of students attending classes went from 4,333 to 4,696. The largest increase eame in adult tending classes went 115... 4,696. The largest increase came in adult Democratic fest postponed

TWIN FALLS — A second celebration in Twin Falls for President Carter party planned for March 18 was postponed until April 17 due to conflicting local events. By rescheduling the event to April 17, the Democratic Chairman, said, "The Democratic Party caucuses."

State travel abuses blasted

BOISE — A House committee Monday acknowledged state employee abuse of travel funds is a serious problem and called on department directors to exercise tighter control over traveling state employees.

"There's almost no control over this," Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, Iold. the State Affairs Committee. One this, "Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, Iold. the State Affairs Committee. One the state that department directors adopt "a policy that revenue study of state employee travel vouchers showed numerous abuses, Ternery said.

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Emery said.

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Controls lax on state employee travel

Last of a series

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BOISE — Employee abuse of state
travel funds is a widespread and
continuing problem in idaho—gov—
ernment.

The state of Idaho employs 12,937 full-time employees and 2,864 part-time employees. It also employs 11 full-time members and 1,133 part-time members of various state boards.

Some '95 departments, agencies, commissions, offices and districts are separately listed on the state auditor's computer printout of Idaho government travel expenses, but 16 departments and agencies regularly account for three-fourths of all travel

account for three-fourths of all travel expenses.

Topping the list is the Department of Health and Welfare, which in the last three fiscal years has accounted for roughly 18 percent of all travel expenses listed by state employees.

With 2,956 employees, DHW is the largest employer in state government.

During (Iscal years 1977, 1978 and 1979, DHW recorded a total travel table of \$3,292,699.

In second place is the Department of Transportation. It's three-year travel tab was \$1,371,320.

of Transportation, It's three-year travel tab was \$1,37,230.

The Department of Agriculture falls in third place, with travel expenditures of \$3,101,610 turing the last three years, (For a listing of the major-departments with the highest travel tabs over the last three years, see accompanying box on page B3.)

Regardless of how much money they spend, most state agencies have experienced problems with employee abuse of travel funds.

Some problems are unique to individual departments, but there hare several problem areas common to most departments.

Idaho maintains a motor pool of state vehicles, but exceed in limited

specific cases, there is little coordi-nated use of those vehicles to reduce excess state employee traveling. Carpooling on any coordinated basis is almost nonexistent in state gov-ernment.

ernment.

Not only was this problem cited in the 1978 Division of Budget report, but-lit was again cited as wasteful by the Governor's Management Task Force last year. That second organization, according to Task Force Director Darrell Manning, is now drafting changes that would reduce the Intelliciency and misuse of the existing motor pool.

To date, however, little action has been taken Indeed, it is still almost impossible to determine just how many vehicles the state yowns and portates.

operates.

The Division's 1978 study noted that
'a computer run of state vehicle
inventory dated September 1977,
listed 1,679 vehicles, yet as of July of,
that year, the Department of Insur-

ance had insurance coverage on 3,772 vehicles."
State and voucher forms are also in section of changes and may now be incusted to the problem of state, employee-abuse of travel vouchers (finds.—After studying more than 5,000 state employee travel vouchers (filed since 1977, Gene Peterson of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination, suggested to the Joint Finance-Appropriations. Committee of the Legislature earlier this year that the forms be rewritten to contain the clear-warning-that-under-Idaholaw submission of a lastifed travel voucher is a felony. Peterson also suggested that the forms be changed to contain a detailed section where the reasons for travel and travel expenses would have to be clearly explained.

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ane forms, it was also pointed out, do not require state employees to record their mileage when using state vehicles

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BQISE (UPI) — The U.S. Arm requires the board to begin develorps of Engineers has given the Boise Board of Control permission to construct and operate a 78 megawatt power plant at Lucky Peak Dam near Boise, said Sen. James McClure Monday. "I have received word from Maj Gen. James A. Johnson, acting of the proposed project," McGure said. However, the Corps of Engineers for perceived with the proposed project, "McGure said." However, the Corps of Engineers are project would include construction of a second outlet tunnel with the proposed project, "McGure said." A power plant directly below the dam.

Coal-fired plant pushed

BOISE (UPI) — In a concurrent resolution approved by the House Monday, the Idaho Legislature has encouraged businesses, industries and utilities to cooperate toward construction of a coal-fired power plant in forming."

The Senate adopted the resolution acider this mouth.

This Legislature has been bogged down in energy problems for years,"

Water transfers need approval

authority to review applications for diversion of large amounts of groundwater from one basin to another.

another.

The bill was designed by several eastern Idaho legislators to help prevent diversion of Snake River Aquifer water to points further west in

year.
Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho
Falls, sald the lawmakers ought to
have authority to review such "huge"
movements of water.

Monfort lays off 300 workers

GREELEY, Calo, (UIPI) — Monfort of Colorado laid off 300 workers at its meta packing plant Mondoy because of declining economic conditions and said most of its work force would be laid off (18 work force would be laid off findefinitely later in the week. Gene Meakins, industrial relations vice president, said another 400 production and maintenance workers would be laid off by Wednesday. The

Sunshine Mine strike continues

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)— The strike at the Sunsine Silver Mine entered its third day today with an apparent end in sight.

The company has offered a package it says adds up to more than 55 per cent over the next three years, plus a bonus plan based on the amount of production.

However, the much-respected company than the strike which began in Marcho 1976.

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However, the much-respected president-of-local 5089, Laverne Melton,

three years.
 The miners are asking that figure to be \$17.50 per hour.

Court reform debate continues

Obituaries

BOISE (UPI) — Fearing adoption of Senate legislation creating an Iridaho appeals court from during the Court form of Senate legislation creating an Iridaho appeals court from Court feet and Senate committee approved Monday with a "do pass" recommendation a measure aiready approved by the House.

The Judiciary and Rules Committee rejected a Senate bill that also would have set up an appellate court, but which would have reduced the senate bill. If that other chamber decides to reject the Senate bill.

Orill Montgomery GLENNS FERRY — Orill Montgomery, 85, of Glenns Ferry, dled Sunday in Mountain Hume Hospital. Services will be announced by Hum-pherys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home.

Leslie C. Moran

TWIN FALLS - Leslie C. Moran, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at a Kimberly nursing home after a long

He was born June 15, 1892, at New York, He moved to Oregon from New

BUHL.—Services for Harold Dial, 75, formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Chapel, Burlal will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the

TWIN FALLS—Services for Walter Ehlers, 86, of Eden, who died Satur-y, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at inity Lutheran Church in Eden.

York, then moved to Twin Falls in 1940, where he worked in the area until his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Moran.

Graveside services will be held at I p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery with Lt. William Heiselman of the Salvation

Claude Clifford Allen HAGERMAN — Claude Clifford Allen, 80, of Malad, died Sunday in a rest home at Soda Springs.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. A memorial wreath, has been established to the Good Shep-herd Home or the Lutheran Hour.

TWIN FALLS — Services for N. Orlan
"N.O." Grimm, 66, of Twin Falls, who
died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m.
today at White Mortuary Chapel, Burial

LDS leader explains gambling policy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A high-ranking member of the Mormon Church said Sunday the church was opposed to gambling and that church rites were denied some interactive of the church said freetly involved in the gambling industry as a lifetime occupation. A casing dealer, for example, would not be in good standing, said Elder John H. Groberg: a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

cauren of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
"If you were a casino dealer and that was the occupation you planned to spend the rest of your life in, the church probably would not allow you to be married in the Temple," said Groberg, He said if a member of the church were an owner in the gambling industry, his church status would "depend on the activity." "The general feeling is the church would not want prominent members involved," Groberg said when asked. If Mormons could remain in good status and work as executives of corporations directly involved in gambling.

Groberg was the guest-Sundou on

gambling.

Groberg-was-the-guest-Sunday-on the KLAS-TV show "On the Record". He answered questions for news reporters both on and off camera. Groberg said since Mormon Church

President Spencer Kimball had a divine revelation two years ago that black men could be admitted to the church priesthood, the number of church missionaries in black Africa

black men couse be admitted to the church priesthood, the number of church missionaries in black Africa had increased substantials.

And increased substantials of the control of missionaries in black Africa was in the dozens and to dozen hormon missionaries possibly number in the hundreds or thousands in black Africa, he said.

Mormon Missionaries concentrated on white Rhodesia and South Africa rather than rich black Africa prior to the revelation, he said.

Groberg said in nations such as Brazil, where the population is a racial mixture, including black, the church leadership previously experienced difficulty in determining what members could be admitted to the priesthood.

When asked why all women were excluded from the priesthood, Groberg said: "Because the Lord said the priesthood than the price of the control of the priesthood of the priesth

areas of the church, previously was the area supervisor for Hawait and the Pacific Islands.

He said members of the church were not given financial reports onthe vast church properties and investments.

"This has been a longstanding policy not to give information."
"It is not that they are trying to hide anything, We use all the funds of the church to promote religious interests. The church's income is slightly more than the out-go," said Groberg. "That will probably reverse itself as we open up more missionary work in Africa and South America."
He said the Mormon Church did not have extensive holdings in Nevada. He placed the ownership at "several thousand aeres."
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He placed the ownership at "several thousand aeres."

Groberg sald the church had four main areas of financial investment: church chapels, welfare farms, schools and church investments. He said all were tax exempt except church investments which were owned by separate taxpoying corporations.

The church leader said farm products grown on welfare farms primarily were used for the church poor. He said farm products such as milk, which could not be stored for

long periods, were distributed to the church needy and the excess was soid on the competitive market. He did not specifically explain the tax slatus of such sales.

On pollitics, Groberg said the church encouraged its members to speak out and support good and honest men.

"We hope our church has good and honest men," he said.

"It is intended that the church Jiself not become involved in politics." He said it would be disobedient for a Bishop, for example, to use the publit to encourage members to get involved in political activity.

"If the church learned of such activity, we would tell them not to do that," said Groberg.

When asked about the political power of the Mormon Church in southern Nevada and the number of political offices held by members of the Mormon Church, Groberg said:

"We would look at that as a com-

the Mormon Church, Groberg said:
"We would look at that as a compilment, that the people would like to
elect Mormon as leaders. There is a
conscious effort for the church to
raise good and honest people that the
people (clectorate) would like to
elect," he said. "But it is intended the
church not become involved in polities."

Northwest counties get huge grants

SPOKANE (UPI)— Six northeastern Washington countles have been pinpointed for an estimated stabilities for a settimated stabilities and stabili

BOISE — Many older taxpayers will find their income tax situations changing from year to year. The internal: Revenue Service Suggests retired persons and taxpayers 55 years of age and older may wish to take advantage of some recent-changes in tax regulations. The IRS officials say many older residents are not aware of the saie of their homes. If this officials of their homes. If the thind the husband of will be said to the couple may will be said to the couple may be some the couple may be compared to the said of the residence after July 26, 1978.

IRS urges elderly

to use advantages

struction jobs for local residents and to "encourage" the purchase of necessary construction services and goods from the people already living in the five-affected counties.

The impact-area was defined as Adams, Douglas, Ferry, Grant, Lincoln and Okanogan Counties.

Asked how the authinitian minded.

coin and Okanogan Counties.

Asked how the anti-inflation minded Carter Administration could approved such a program in such hard times, Crawford said both projects were energy or mineral related and their cost justified the expenditure.

diture.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray had been scheduled to be with Crawford for the announcement here and in the small community of Wilbur, but she cancelled her appearance when her airplane developed problems in Olympia. The IRS also suggests eashing savings bonds in a year when the taxpayer bonds in a year when the taxpayer bonds in a year when the taxpayer bonds in the saving the s

Crawford said the "demonstration program" involves a "cooperative effort among federal, state and local governments, as well as private enterprise.

He added the hope is that when the giant programs are completed and employment has leveled off, sufficient industry will have settled in to make the area's economy permanently viable and healthy.

Governor Ray's office said through a spokesman that the state Planning and Community Affairs Agency and the Northwest Federal Regional Council will organize a task force to help coordinate and meet the needs as they arise.

they arise.
Ray said Al Aubertin, chairman of the Colville Confederated Tribes, said they were pleased the projects in this impact-area were coming under the federal program.



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JEROME — Services for Norman V. Barry, 85, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the 5th Ward I.DS Chapelon North Lincoln at Jerome, Burial will be in the Jerome Cemelery, Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel until 12:30 p.m.

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Keeping track of state travel funds

The Division's 1978 study, Peterson said, states that "without mileage requirements, there is no way to 'determine" individual trip mileages' for state vehicles. In addition, the simple omission of the license plate number of a state vehicle effectively negates any possible audit trail. This presents the possibility of excessive employee travel at state expense."

—The committoe-failed-to-take actionant of Peterson's suggressions.

The committee falled to take action-on any of Peterson's suggestions. Other items which cropped up again and again in the most recent audits of major state agencies were:

Payments for travel:
excess of established limits for items such as meals, room costs and partial-day travel expenditures.

Reimbursements for motel room costs for spouses of state employees.

Double reimbursement of travel costs.

costs.
The most recent audit of the Department of Revenue and Taxation costs.
The most recent audit of the Department of Revenue and Taxation, issued in June 1976, questioned the number of employees sent by the department to conventions and conferences, noting that "in July of 1974, the department sent 12 employees to a North American Gas Tax Conference in Coeur d'Alene from July 3 to July 11, totaling 133 man hours."
Auditors questioned whether the department should have sent "more than two or three people." Responding to the criticism, spokesmen for the department insisted that all individuals who attended the conference were selected for their special abilities, including technical know-how and "social abilities."

"social abilities."
Travel irregularities were also found by auditors in the Correctional Industries Commission, which oversees and recommends productive enterprises at the state penitentlary.

enterprises at the state penitentiary.
According to the audit of the commission, 'in some cases travel expense checks have been issued without any travel voucher at all. We view this as particularly serious in one instance, the voucher-less from payment was to the commission of the

claim."

Other criticisms focused on travel vouchers which didn't list where the employee traveling had stayed. "One voucher said the traveler had been to Arco and Idaho Falls, but his motel receipts were from Burley and Sun Valley."

Valley."

The most recent audit of the Department of Administration, issued in April, 1979, said the department "increased their out-of-state travel by." 3 percent from fiscal year 1977 to fiscal year 1978," despite directives from Gov. Evans to reduce travel.

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GOV. Evans to reduce travel.

The audit also said the Department
Director was taking "excessive travel" diving working hours. The
director "was in a travel status 77
working days (70.5 equivalent full
working days) in his Tirst 17 months
on the job," the audit says.

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Private car mileage reimburgements also were questioned. The most noted that 12 miles of "vicinity trave!" was allowed on an official state trip to the Lava Hot Springs Resort in southeast Idaho, "yet all of the state buildings in Lava Hot Springs are within walking distance."

In a related incident "143 miles were claimed the next working day for a trip from Lava Hot Springs to Pocatello. The state mileage chart allows 35 miles for this trip."

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This audit was later criticized by the department director, who claimed the auditors were biased and misunderstood financial figures. His department "only authorized travel that was essential to the operations of our agency," he sald.

agency."he sald.

The most recent audit of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination, issued in October 1976, noted numerous questionable travel expenditures, including the issuance of sight dratts for travel advances even though, previous advances were not yet accounted for and the issuance of travel advances to more state employees. The audit also noted that on one occasion, 17 employees two attended a conference in Sun Valley in 1974 were relimbrased for an evening meal that had been pre-paid by the Bureau.

The last audit of the Department of The last audit of the Department of Law Enforcement, Issued in late 1973. criticized the department for some of the actions of weight-station employees. Some weight-station employees had apparently been claiming excess mileage, costing the state an unnecessary \$10,000 to \$15,000 yearly, the audit says.

The audit also says 'Idaho State Police administrative and supervisory personnel have abused the departmental meal allowance pol-icy.'

Some personnel were billing the state for meals which should have been paid by the employees, the audit says. The result was that the personnel "have a free lunch on the taxnavers," the audit says

The State Department of Education was criticized in the "State Vehicle and Travel Study." In one instance citied in that study, the department reasported 45 persons to a Sur Valley-education conference in 1976 using 42 separate vehicles. "By pooling, mileage costs in this instance could have been reduced nearly \$1,600," that report also pointed out that 35 employees drove their personal vehicles from Boise to Sun Valley for the 1974 conference. Car pooling in this instance could have succeed the present state.

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But the audit adds, "We did note that conferences continue to be held outside of Boise. We again suggest that SDE hold the conferences" in Boise, which is more centrally located, Boise is also more accessible to those who wish to fly to the conferences."

No state department spends more for-travel-than-does the State Department of Health and Welfare. It is also one of the few major state agencies to record a significant reduction in total and state of the state of

State agencies' travel expenditures



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game lonight.

The top 10 graduating seniors from the A-3 classification will take on their counterparts from the A-4 Mogle
Valley Conference at 7:30 p.m. today at the Murtaugh
gymnasium. The all-star game will be preceded by the
issual coaches squabble which will begin at 6 p.m.
Castleford Coach Randy Clark, handling the Mogle
Valley league all-stars, says the game plan is simple.

"We be get to get the ball up and down the floor as fast
as we can and get it in the air," he says. "If they walkt it
down, we're in trouble."

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down, we're in trouble."
His thinking follows an obvious observations.
"I look down their roster and see 6-8, 6-5, 6-4 and then I look out on the floor at our lineup and I see 6-1 and it starts dropping badly from there." He smiles.
"The one thing that may help us." Clark continued, "is

quickness."
"Our other plan will be trying to keep the ball away from their big people. But that will be tough to do because they've got guards like (Mike) Mann from Gooding and he and the others can hit from the outside. If their guards are shooting well, they'l kill us.

shooting well, they'll kill us."

On the other end of the court, Coach Clark says "We don't shoot badly from the outside, All four of our guards shoot pretty well, I'd say that Bill Cothern from here and Wayne Elison of Oakley are our best outside shooters on most ingitst. Then we've got Virgil Adams (Hansen) and Brent Clark (Hagerman) at the forwards and they shoot

"Coach Clark is having fun coaching Brent Clark because those two share the same parents, "I have to play htm," the coach laughs, "or I might not get a free meal the next time I go to Hagerman."

"This is the first time in three years that Mom can go to a game and root for the same team. It's been heck for here." But finally it all comes back to getting the ball off the boards.

But finally it all comes back to getting the ball off the boards.

"We have (Kipp) Gunnell (Murtaugh) and he's an awfully good leaper. But he starts from 6-1 while they start from 6-8. It's a heckova difference," the coach sald. He plans on emphasizing sticky defense because "they" be coached by Coach (Gary) Swan of Declo and I understand he tends toward a deliberate offense. With the helght advantage he's got, we're guessing he's going to want to work the ball quite abit."

Coach Swan says Coach Clark has a lot better idea of what's going to happen during the game than he does, "We haven't had a practice," he says. "There just hasn't been time what with our team divided among the other (Easter Seals) all-star teams."

"But I've seen them all play and I think we're going to

well coached. And I suspicion, we're going to be quite a intaller."

The Canyon Conference game play, Coach Swan smiles, is o "tip it off and let them have at it."

Filer contributes the most players and much of the height to the Canyon Conference, including 6-8 Jay Decker and forwards Jeff Richmond and 6-8 Erik Peterson. Coach Swan will have 6-3 Rhett Matson and 5-11 guard of Carties off his own team. Glems Ferry sends 6-1 Steel Hughes and the rest of the cibb is rounded out by Mike Mann of Gooding, Bill Bunn of Wendell and Alton Huyser of Shoshone.

of Shoshone.
Representing the Magic Valley Conference will be Bill Cothern and Tom Quigley from Castleford: Brent Clark from Hagerman, Josh Hogger and Viygil Adams, both Jon Hobinson and Perry Tracy of Raft River, and Wayne Ellson of Oakley.

NCAA final four

Champ will come from collection of loop also-rans

The Final Four apparently makes in strange bedfellows.
Of the four schools, three finished Of the four schools, three finished out of the national rankings; two finished in fourth place in their respective conferences; another finished in third place in its conference, and one barely qualified for the

finished in unre piace in 15 cence, and one barely qualified for the NCAA tournament.

And on Saturday in Indianapolis it all comes together in the semifinals with Iowa meeting, Louisville and UCLA taking on Purdue.

RENO, Nev. (UP1) — Louisville and UCLA are favored to win their respective NCAA champlonating sentificating according to the control of the c

In Philadelphia this past weekend, the locals wanted to know, "What's a Lutte?" Well, lowa and Coach Lute Olson produced enough sweet music to give those who watched the East Regional something to think about.

I lowa, a fourth-place club in the Big. Ten, played as well executed a game as any this year in its 82-81 victory over Georgetown. The Hawkeyes came from 14 points down in the second half and clinched it with a 3-point play by Steve Waite with five seconds laif and clinched it with a 3-point play by Steve Waite with five seconds leif.

"We had a lot of problems over the course of the year but we hung in there tought enough to get us into these playoffs," Olson said. "This is just a typical effort on their part. It typifles our entire season. They registed young people with great character. We've been crossed off the list several times but, we never gave It has been a difficult season for

Arnold broke his thump; and pour Hansen, Lester's replacement, broke his hand.

But the Hawkeyes, who finished 10-8 in the Big 10, survived. But they want Lik known. Hand, they are more, than survivors and that they did not make it to the Final Four on some strange in the high strain of the high s

Brookins. "I guess that's all people here associate with lowa — corn. Well, now they know we fave a basketball team, too."
Purdue, lowa's lodge brother in the Big Ten, was third in the league and has waged it's own struggle for recognition. While attention on the Big Ten largely fecused on the likes of Ohlo State and Indiana, Purdue was always a shade out of the picture. Even in its home state Purdue had to play third string to Indiana and Notre Darby and the picture. Even in its home state Purdue had to play third string to Indiana and Notre Darby Boltermakers, who stopped Duke 68-60 to claim the Mideast Regional in Lexington, Ky., will now look to cash in on their height, advantage over UCLA. On Saturday, 7-foot-1 All-America center Joe Barry Carroll scored 28 points and controlled Duke's Mike Sanders, is just 6-6, which should give the Bruins something to consider:

For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final Part of the Final Part of the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second trip to the Final For Purdue Coach Lee Rose it marks his second his high trip trip the Final For For Purdue F



Bruin Coach Kon Watson goes over details in preparing his charges for their season opener against Mountain Home this afternoon

Bruins will rely on defense, pitching

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — If you live and
die by the homerun, says Twin
Falls basebail coach Ron Watson,
ou often die.
That's why he likes the type of
club he's got, a club which opens
its 1980 season Tuesday with a
double-header against Mountain
Home starting at 1 p.m. at Harmon
Park.

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"We are not going to have a power-type club like we've had in the past few years," said Watson Saturday morning over a cup of cooffee after the Bruins had worked out at the Coolege of the past of the past few years, and watson ballgames with the timely hit, by getting the bat on the ball and by sacrificing more. I like that kind of a ballclub more than one that relies on the long ball."

After nearly two weeks of practice, Watson has decided on a starting lineup of three seniors and five juniors. The seniors are catcher. Nick Fischer, right fielder Kerry Brown and lett fielder Lynn Thorpe. The juniors are first baseman Greg Tate, second

baseman Mike Osborne, shortstop
Gregg Kravitz, third haseman
Lars Hovey and center fielder
Gary Krumm.

But Watson, who said hitting was
a major factor in deciding who will
start in the field for the Bruins
Tuesday, was also quick to point
out that his Ilmeup is not written in
stone.

"We're about two deep at every
position. If somebody's not doing
the Job, somebody's less will be
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pushing that kid all through the
seens that his lineup, but with this
young a ball club, we're going to
have to be aggressive, Our overall
team speed is not that great, but
we've got a few individuals who
might cause some other teams
rouble on the bases, "Watson said,
singling out Krumm and Brown as
the two fastest Bruins.

Krumm has been the nost im-

the two fastest Bruins.

Krumm has been the most impressive player in the field and at bat-over the last-two-weeks-of-practice, the coach said. Watson has also been impressed with the pitching of junior right hander Tony Benuvlente, a transfer stu-

deni from Saipan who's living with a cousin attending CSI.

"He holds the national strike out.
"He holds the national strike out had been assumed that assumes the catcher dropped four third strikes) for his age group in Saipan. He's a smart, heady pitcher. He's not going to overpower anyone, but he moves the ball well around the plate," Watson said of Benuviente. Benuviente will start Tuesday's second game for the Bruins, with senior right hander John Wetter, getting the and for the tirst game, and the said of Benuviente, getting the and for the tirst game, and the said of Benuviente, getting the and for the tirst game, and the said of Benuviente, getting the and for the said of th

"Watson, in his sixth year as head coach of the variety and re eight year of the coach of the variety and re eight year of the special coach, said the Bruins, who didn't participate in last year's district tournament, are "really looking forward" to this season's tournament.

"It's also our last year playing in the warm climate of the western Southern Idaho Conference, which is being disbanded. Next year, we'll play in the Gern State to be been a season of the season of the season of the season of the year's comparing learns on this year's comparing learns on this year's comparing learns on this year's year with next year's compellition against schools from Pectalelo, Idaho Fafis and Minico.

The Bruin schedule includes:

March 15. 18 (Bio, 12000 and 21) Pectalelo, 1300 and 1

UPI coach of year

DePaul's Meyer wins honors in landslide

Year.

In a nationwide poil of 205 sports writers and broadcasters. Meyer, 66, was a runaway cholee. Winning by a closest chan a 4-to-1 margin over his closest competitor. Meyer picked up 121 votes. Ralph Miller of Oregon State was second with 29 and Lefty Driesell of Maryland was third with

The voting mirrored college baskethall's love affair with one of its most respected and warmly regarded coaches. Although Meyer has been a mainstay at DePaul for generations, it was only in the last two seasons that he generated a national following.

In 1979 Meyer surprisingly took DePaul to the Final Four in Sait Lake City. This season the Blue Demons held the No. I ranking for most of the year before being stunned by UCLA in their, first game in the West Reglonal. For the Blue Demons, who won their

rst 25 games this year and finished 26-2, it was a sudden and unex-ected conclusion to a superb season

pected conclusion to a superb season.

"I feel very honored as being coach of the year by the UPI." Meyer said.
"After all, we didn't do too well in the NCAA this year. We feel kind of low because we didn't do well-and I'm happy too dight well.

Meyer, whose 37-year coaching career dates back to Wordt War II, has more lifetime victories (623) than any active coach. In his time, college baskethall has evolved from a slow-moving patterned game played in dank gymnasiums to a near-theatrical production set in multi-million dollar superstructures and accompanied by fastbreaks and slam dunks.

But Meyer, who coached the great in the word of the great state of the great state

accompanied by fastbreaks and slam dunks.

But Meyer, who coached the great George Mikan during the 1940s at DePaul, has successfully spanned the generations. Referred to by virtually everyone — even his family — as "coach," Meyer's teams through the years have been intelligently handled with an emphasis on sound basketball. But with characteristic humility.



DePaul Coach Ray Meyer

insists a coach is only as good as players.

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To the talent that carried DePaul is year, sophomore forward-Mark.

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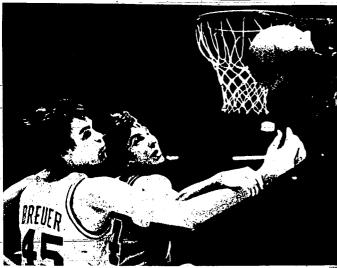
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"Talent makes you a coach of the year," he said, "In order to be Coach of the Year, you have to use your talent to the best of your ability. You have to have them, all five players, know their roles. Some may be passers, some scorers, but they have to know roles ahead of time to work as a unit. The coach's role today is to discipline their ballplayers and stay within their own patterns and concepts on defenses."

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Of the tallent that carried DePaul will repair, sophomore forward Mark-Aguirre was the premier figure. A first-leam All-America and an overwhelming choice for UPI's Player of the Year, Aguirre averaged nearly 27 points and more than 7 rebounds a game.

Aguirre was the premier figure. A first-leam All-America and an dilide. But not for Ing. Player of the Year, Aguirre averaged rearly 27 points and more than 7 rebounds a game. "Mark was tickled to death to be named Player of the Year," Meyer said. "He deserved it, he played well all year; played one bad ballgame. All year; played one bad ballgame all year played one bad ballgame function of the West Regional. The State of the West Regional for the West Region Maryland to an All year; played one bad ballgame. No. 8 ranking. The Terps were make him a bad basketbal player. I lust feel it's a great honor for both



sota's Randy Breuer to foil this layup attempt during N11 play

NIT finalists

Virginia and Minnesota win

NEW YORK (UP1) — Jeff Lamp poured in 19 of his gartie-high 30 points in the second half and lowering freshman center Ralph Sampson added 25 points Monday night to lead Virginia to a 90-71 triumph over inexperienced Nevada-Las Vegas and a berth in National Invitation Tournament finals.

In the opening semifitail, freshman center Randy Breuer scored a career-high 24 points and Darryl Mitchell hit two free throws with 14 seconds let to tilt—powerful Minnesota-to-a 65-63-victory-over-grilty-Big Ten rival Illinois.

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Minnesota and Virginia will meet in Wednesday night's title game, with Illinois and Nevada-Las Vegas playing for third place in the preliminary

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In the nighteap, Lamp utilized soft jump shots and Sampson used his 7-foot-helph limbide, combining for 3r of Virginia 35 second-half points as the Cavallers, 22-10, pulled out from a 5-satisful burner than the combination of the state of the combination of the combinati

Sampson, the Rookie of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, falled to establish himself in the first half, grabbing only four rebounds and blocking only one shot. He came out firing in the second half, however, scoring seven points in four minutes as Virginia took a 44-39 lead and never trailed thereafter. After Mark Smith's two free throws pulled Tillosi Into a 63-63 tle with 34 seconds to play in the opener, Minresota's Mark Hall missed a jumper and Mitchell was-fouled—by-Perry-Range-after—grabbing—the offensive rebound. Mitchell ealmly sank the free throws and Illinois called time with 11 seconds remaining.

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The ball was knocked out of bounds with five seconds left and senior guard Rob Judson's desperation heave from 25 feet in the final second was off

Minnesota, 21-10, used its imposing height advan-tage late in the first half and down the stretch to force Illinois to foul repeatedly. The front line of 6-foot-11 Kevin McHale, 7-2 freshman Breuer and 6-10 Gary Holmes dominated the offensive boards.

After the Fighting Illini took a 51-50 lead on Reno Gray's jumpshot with 9:22 to play, Minnesota poured in 15 foul shots and went the final 10:56 without a field goal. Breuer, the tallest player in Minnesota history, scored 16 of his career-high 24 points in the second half and at one point ran off 13 straight points for the Gophers.

Smith and Eddie Johnson, a pair of gifted forwards, came on strong in the second half as Illinois rallied from a 35-28 half time deficit. Smith, who averaged 15 points a game in the regular season, took only one shot during the first half but poured in 13 of his team-high 19 points after intermission.

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NHL leaders

past Detroit

PHIADELPHIA (19P1) — Julius Ervling and three other Philadelphia players scored 16 points each Monday night to lead the 76ers to a 123-109 victory over Detroit and hand the Pistons their seventh straight defeat. The 76ers, who snapped a two-game losing string, never trailed after losing string, never trailed after an 18-17 lead with 5-31 left in the first quarter. Philadelphia streiched its advantage to 63-42 late in the second period and held a 67-52 edge at halfilme. Kent Benson and Benla occasional.

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Kent Benson and Ron Lee sparked a
Detrolt raily, and a free throw by
Terry Tyler brought the Pistons, who
have lost 27 of their list 22 games. To
within eight, 77-69, with 452 remaining in the third period. But
Philadelphia ran off eight straight
points to lee the Victory.

Celtics 117, Nets 92

-PISCATAWAY, N. J. (UPI) — Rookie Larry Bird scored 29 points — 21 inthe first-half—and-Rick Robey-cameoff the bench to add 20 Monday night
to pace the Boston Celtics to a 117-92
rout of the New Jersey Nets.
Boston led 24-18 affer the first
quarter and extended the lead to 69-45
at the half and 89-62 at the end of the
third quarter. The Celtics then entertained the sellout crowd of 3,74 with a
consumate display of ballhauderyes
Jeff Judkins- getting. 15: points and
Pete Maravich 12 in the period.

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TVCC invitational

CSI stays unbeaten in meet

ONTARIO — Power and pitching carried College of Southern Jdaho into the lead of the Treasure Valley baseball round-robin tournament Monday.

Coach Jim Walker's Golden Eagles trimmed a surprisingly tough Portland State Jayvees 3-1 on the pitching of Darryl Banks and the homerun slugging of John Hughes.

CSI then rebounded to trim Umpqua 7-3 behind the timely hitting of Kelly Boren, who drove in five of the seven runs.

CSI was scheduled to play Portland State and Mt. Hood day. The Eagles were the only ones to come through the first day without a defeat.

"We hit it sharp against Umpqua," smiled Coach Walker. "Their pitching was decent and we felt good about our hitting against them. Boren had a great day. I thought for a while he had all our RBIs."

"Portland State really surprised us. They played very well," he continued. "Their pitcher (Lee Brandt) had reflucted ball the could control and he gave-our-hitters-fits-with It.")

Portland State scored in the top of the first on a pair of

It took Brandt a while to get grooved on the mound and y then he was pegged with the loss. Wayne Hackulich

drew a walk to start the CSI winning raily and Jon Maldonado was hit by a pitch. John Hughes then jumped on a 2-1 pitch and drilled it out of the park. After that CSI managed just one more hit while Portland picked up a pair-of meaningless safeties. Umpqua's problem was it couldn't get Boren out. He clubbed a solo homerun in the second inning to send, the Eagles ahead and capped a two-run outburst in the next frame. CSI loaded the bases on a hit by Maldonado, an error that let Ken McFadden lived and a walk to Hughes. Boren's second sent the two runs across.

Umpqua bounced into a lie in the fourth, however, when starter Ron Kollman gave up a walk and three straight singles. Bill Scaggarari greeted reliever greeg Shrope with a two-run double that chased the tying runs in. But after that Shrope slammed the door.

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CSI. regained: the lead in the fifth when McFadden
walked, Hughes singled and both romped in on Boren's
two-bagger. He followed seconds later on a passed ball. In
the sixth, Hughes drew a walk, moved to third on Boren's
single and scoredyon an error.

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Pac-10 opens USC investigation

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LOS ANGELES — The Pac-10 Conference has begun an investigation into the status of 34 USC athletes who were to receive credit for speech classes they were not attending last fall.

Most of the 34, including Heisman Trophy winner Charles White, were members of the Trojans 1980 Rose Bow champlons. I will receive, said will be the USC campus. Interviews, he added; will be conducted "with all the persons involved."
The non-attendance of the athletes in classes offered by USC's nationally acclaimed debate coach, John DeBross, came to public attention last month.
The matter led to the forced resignation of DeBross, who has characterized himself as a "scapegoat," and to the suspension of Jeff Birren, athletic department academic coordinator. Birren later resigned voluntarily.

Hallock said he first was informed of the Irregular situation by USC on Jan. 14, although the university

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alhietic director, Richard Perry, sald he had learned of ti Dec. 7 — almost three weeks before the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game.

Nineteen of the athletes, including White, were allowed to take a crash course during the holiday—break to make up for their non-attendance records.

DeBross sald the work consisted chiefly of monitoring debate tournaments held during the height of the forensic season.

"I didn't see this coming." DeBross said. "That I would be a scapegoal and a fall gay."

DeBross insisted that he has never given students credit. "For courses they did not attend."

He conceded, however, that he has been "sensitive"

He conceded, however, that he has been "sensitive" to the needs of student-athletes "who have to travel a lot and spend a lot of time away from classes... I have no doubt other departments have been sensitive to athletic needs.

"It must be very hard to be a marginal student and a super athlete and be confused and not know what to do."

Exhibition baseball

Detroit outhits Pirates 11\10

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Catcher Ed Pulnam's three-run home run in the ninth linning Monday gave the Detroit Tigers an 11-10 victory over the Pittsbburgh Pirates in an exhibition game.
Pulnam homered against losing pitcher Bob Long.
Al Greene and Tom Brockens homered earlier in the game for the Tigers against Pirates' starter Bert Bluleven.

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The Pirates, led by Phil. Garner's three-run home run, scored eight runs in the fifth and sixth innings against newly acquired Detroit left-hander Dan Schatzeder.

Jack Morris pitched four scoreless innings for the Tigers, giving up three hits and striking out four.

nomered in the ninth,

Andre Dawson accounted for Montreal's first
run with a fourth-inning homer.

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Raider tickets going like hotcakes in LA

Transactions

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LOS ANGELES — The would-beLos Angeles Raiders could soon be
sold out for a season they may not
even play here.
A club official said that requests
had been received for almost 50,000
season tickets.
Those orders would fill nearly all
the seats. the. Raiders. would make
available at the Los Angeles Collseum
if they could overcome legal obstacles
and move here from Oakland, Calif.
Their plan is to use only the best 55,000
Colliscum seats.
Business manager Ken LaRue said
applications have been taken for rethat will be constructed at the Colseum if the Raiders move.
The club has taken space on three
floors of a hotel near the Coliscum.
LaRue said more than 30 women,
working in shifts, have been taking
ticket requests by telephone from 9
a.m. to 11 p.m. since a week ago
Monday.
Callers are asked their names, telephone numbers, addresses and how
many ticket they want. Each caller

Callers are asked their names, telehone numbers, addresses and how
many tickets they want. Each caller
is given a code number and asked to
use that number in a letter confirming
the ticket request.

LaRue said the code numbers tell
he club when each request was made.
Earliest callers get the best seats.

The Raiders have accepted no
money because ticket prices have notmoney because ticket prices have notmoney in the code numbers tell
will not move?

"We don't tell people about the
possibility." LaRue said. "We're
here."

would probably be announced Tues-day or Wednesday.—
He said applications have been received for rental of more than 70 of the 59 luxury suites.

"One gentleman called in and asked how much the suites would be,"
LaRue said. "We told him \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year and he said, "At that price, I'll take two. He also wanted 40 season tickets."

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LaRue said there had been "a
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Raiders were sued for breach of
contract by the National Football
League for signing a tentative
agreement to move without seeking
league approval, as required by NFL
rules.
The league decided last week to

In NBA 76ers roll

Scott sees owner conspiracy

BOSTON (UPI) — For the first time in 15 years, his pring logging course winds along the Charles River astead of Lake Lulu or some other sun-drenched course

And all Ceorge Scott can talk about is what he think is a feifort to blackball him from the major leagues. Scott, no turns 35 on Sunday, is offering his services cheap. But here are no taken to enclose the services cheap. But here are no taken to not club has invited me." Scott told the osteral defended has invited me." Scott told the osteral deread American. "All I can think is that Whitey lerzog (former Kansas City manager) said something hat's messed up my career, my life."
Scott has always been candid, sometimes to a fault. He rompted his trade from the Boston Red Sox to Kansas Illy last June when he blasted Boston Manager Don immer for benching him after going hitless in 28 at-bats.

He was happy to be going to Kansas City, he said at the ime. And the big first baseman claims Herzog told him he job was his until he lost it.

"But the next thing I knew, I wasn't playing. I'd won a couple of games with home runs. Once I even scored from second base on a fly ball to left fleld. Then one day in Chicago, Herzog called a team meeting and singled out myself. Fred Patek and four or five others. He said we

Down the lanes

I'm not playing.' Herzog and I got into a shouting match, in ront of the whole team," he said.

"Amos Otts and some other players had warned me the man (Herzog) would try to mess me up. Half the guys on that team were afraid of herzog. Then, when he told me no one had picked me up foft wavers)! Tealized he must have said something to the other managers, something to mess me up." Scott said.

"Three weeks before the season ended, Scott was placed, on waivers and signed by the Yankees as a free agent. Scott said he was told by Billy Martin the Yankees would invite him to spring training. But Martin was firred as manager and the Yankees signed Bob Watson.

Scott was then taken by the Texas Rangers in the free entry draft.

"I talked to them. I wanted to play for them. I told them money was no problem, that we'd talk money after I

entry draft.

"It talked to them. I wanted to play for them. I told them money was no problem, that we'd talk money after I proved I could play. They said they'd get back to me. They never did, "Scott lamented.

Scott said his agent, Tony Pennacchia, has called other clubs, but that no one has expressed an interest. He said the Red Sox refused to invite him to spring training without a contract.
"If only some club would look at me. That's what I don't

without a contract.

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-People in sports

Nicklaus buoyed by near miss

MIAMI (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus says his success in the wind at the Doral Open golf tournament probably on't help him much at the Tournament Players hampionship his week at Sawgrass.

"At Sawgrass, you-just try to survive," he said-of-the demanding, always windy course near

the demanding, always windy course near Jacksonville. Nicklaus, who looked like he had the Doral won Twee Sunday, was defeated by Raymond Floyd in the second hole of a sudden death playoff. Nicklaus and Floyd will both be at the TPC, a designated tournament, along with Lanny Wadkins, who won last year in winds gusting over 40 miles an hour.

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Also present will be Tom Watson, who tops the toney list again this year, and Jackle Gleason avertary winner Johnny Miller. Both skipped the total.

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BOB WENZEL, assistant Duke basketball coach. Bob Wenzel says he is committed to joining Bill Foster at South Carolina if he is not offered the Blue Devil's head coaching job.

The Durham Morning Herald reported Monday that Wenzel was the first candidate interviewed, for the position vacated when Foster departed for South Carolina. Wenzel, a Rutgeres graduate, met with the selection committee chained by Dr. Bill Bradford, Inculty abhelic representative, the newspaper said. Bob Weillich of Mississippi, Tom Davis of Boston College and Paul Webb of Old Dominion also have talked to Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters about the job, the Herald said.

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Foster ended his coaching career at Duke Saturday after the Bileo Devils were beaten by Purdue in the NCAA Mideast Regionals championship.
"I want to be head coach at Duke because it's a tremendous opportunity and the kind of school where I want to coach," Wenzel said Sunday. "I like what Duke stands for."

ANNE DONOVAN, six-foot-8 freshman from Ridgewood, N.J., who expected to spend most of this season Idle, has been a vital tool who has reved up the Lady Monarch's awesome baskethall machine. Donovan, ODU's leading scorer, rebounder and shot blocker, will again be in the starting lineup Tuesday when the defending national champions (34-1) host Rutgers (28-4) in the final of AIAW regional play.

—The winner of that game will be one of the AIAW's "Final Four" who will compete for the national title this weekend in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

A year ago, Donovan was the nation's most-highly recruited school girl basketball player. She selected

ODU shortly after the Lady Monarchs won their first

crown.
"I didn't expect to start," Donovan said, noting
ODU's entire returning lineup was returning from the
championship season. "I didn't even expect to play
much."

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ODU Coach Marianne Stanley, however, figured differently, particularly after forward Jan Trombly was lost for the season with an injured knee.

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DALE EARNHARDT's victory in Sunday's Atlanta 500 stock car race allowed him to extend his lead in NASCAR's Winston Cup point standings and also made him the money leader through the first live races of the 1980 season.

Earnhardt leads the Winston Cup points race with 840 points, followed by Bobby Aillison with 775; Dave Marcis, 862; Richard Petty, 677; Darrell Waltrip, 663; Terry Labonte, 644; Cale Yarborough, 633; Richard Childress, 616; Ridley, 584; and Harry Gant, 533.

Earnhardt also leads the money list with \$112,920, followed by Buddy Baker, \$110,940; Bobby Aillison, \$44,745; Waltrip, \$57,985; Petty, \$63,395; Yarborough, \$44,130; Well Bonnett, \$87,230; Benny Parsons, \$22,835; Donnie Aillison, \$44,285; and Labonte, \$40,430.

MIKE HEGMAN, Dallas Cowboys linebacker, was indicted Monday for writing more than \$10,000 in checks on a roommale's bank account.

The Dallas County grand jury returned an indictment for theft over \$200 against Hegman, 27, for alfegedly writing 27 checks worth-\$1,000 our the account of charles Mayhew Jr.

Hegman, a five-year pro, moved in with Mayhew last year after he was divorced.

The indictment said Mayhew was unaware of the checks until he received notice that his bank account was overdrawn. He said Hegman never fulfilled an offer to replace the money.

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McCollum collects jackpot

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie McCollum picked up the moonlight jackpot prize and four individuals qualified for the word individuals qualified for the word proven in the moon in Twin Falls booken to the word proven the word proven the word proven the word proven to the word proven the word prove

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Filer outlaw tourney accepting entries

FILER — Entries are being accepted for the annual Filer outlaw basketball tournament. Charles Farmer, Filer athletic director who is assuming the relias of the tournament, said the 19-year-old event will follow the same format of previous years. The exception will be intended that year's event will be later. The tournament will be played April at through 12 at the Filer High School gymnasium.

The tournament offers Magic valley graduating seniors a chance to calley graduating seniors a chance to calle the tournament will be played april at their temperature of the province of the control of the cont

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Area men claim judo honors
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
YMCA Judo Club attended the Squaw
Butte tournament in Emmet.
Three Twin Falls boys placed out of
200 contestants in the tournament.
Rick Harder placed second in the
11-12 year-old light weight.
Clint Treadwell placed, first in the
April 12. 1-12 year-old middle weight.
Steve Benkula placed first in the
13-14 year-old heavy weight.
13-16 year-old heavy weight.
Ogdon, tuch the Saturday.
Twin Falls will have its annual
tournament at the CSI gymnasium on.
April 12.

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Ace Hansen (left center) is being congratulated by Dave Welsch, Chevrolet zon-manager, Richard Heller GMC Zone manager, and Bill Gorrell, GMC Distric Manager on his appointment as heavy duty GMC truck dealer for southern idaho.

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King makes morning debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Much to her chagrin, Billie Jean King coin toss Monday and earned the dubious distinction of having to a match at 10 a.m. Wednesday to open a \$300,000 women's t

match at 10 am. Wednesday to open a \$300,000 wemen's termis-champloaship.

"I hate playing that early in the morning." King said good naturedly when the toss was made. Her opponent will be Virginia Wade.

Nevertheless, the 36-year-old legend, still playing despite four operations, was gushing with enthusiasm; about her chances in the double elimination tournament. Aiding her confidence no end was the fact she won tournaments in Detroit and Houston. "I'm prefixy satisfied with my season," she said, "There-were peaks and vaileys, which is normal. But I got it together enough to win two tournaments, back to back, which is important to me.

"I beat Martina (Navratilova) on the way, but I still haven't beaten Tracy (Austil), which is also important to me."

The top eight women from the winter tour, with the exception of Dianne Fromholiz, out with a broken bone in her foot, will compete in the \$300,000 tournament, which offers a top prize of \$100,000.

Reds turn green into long green

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Manager Bill Virdon says he probably will use Don Leppert as the Houston Astros' third base coach this season instead of Bob Lillis, who has held the job for the past six years despite criticism from fans.

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Virdon said he wanted to remove Lillis from the hot seat.

"Bob Lillis is too valuable a coach to be put in that position all me "Fob Lillis from the put had been to be put he will be to be put he will be seat to many good things to not be put soil ign in the city of Houston."

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Lillis has received criticism for waving runners home and for solding them at third base when fans believed he should have done the

opposite.
"It's not that Bob can't handle all the fans, but I think Don might be

all is not that both countries and the task, or thank both and let it health? Viridon said.

Leppert was hired by the Astros in the off-season after coaching at third base for the Toronto Blue Jays last season.

Leppert has been handling third base coaching chores for the Astros

Leppert has been handling third base coaching choice so so far this spring.
"If Leppert wants it, I may move him there," Virdon said.

Leppert to run hot corner

CINCINNATI (UPI).— Monday saw not only the "wearin' of the green" for St. Patrick's Day, but also the "sellin' of the green" in

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The Cincinnati Reds became the Cincinnati Greens for the day and realily raked in some green—green-backs, that is.

For the past few years at spring training in Tampa, Fla., the Reds have put aside their usual red-trimmed uniforms on St. Patrick's Day and worn special green-trimmed outlits for the state of the s

oron green-trimmed Jerseys no longer usable for the St. Patrick's Day game.

Rather than let the 24 uniforms gather dust in some storage room, the Reds came up with an idea for turning the liabilities into assets—sell the old Jerseys as collector's Items for \$50 apiece.

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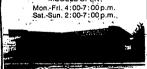
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