

Reagan, Anderson at wire today

Illinois test a tossup

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois, the first 1980 presidential primary in a major midwestern industrial state, shaped up today as another victory for President Carter and a tossup between Republicans Reagan and John Anderson.

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

There was separate voting for the 179 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 delegate 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 398 needed to win the GOP nomination.

Carter is favored, and the Reagan-Anderson race is regarded as a horse race on the basis of weekend polling by the Chicago Tribune. The president lost some of his previous 62 percent support, dropping to 56 percent, but Kennedy remained at 23 percent in the usually reliable poll taken Friday and Saturday.

The Carter support went into the undecided category, and that could mean either a late swing toward Kennedy, or, because Illinois does not

register its 5.7 million voters by party, a big crossover vote into the GOP primary.

And the crossover vote could be the story on the GOP side, Anderson, who was slightly ahead of Reagan in the previous Tribune poll, is openly appealing for independent and Democratic support — a tactic that has provoked several of his opponents to suggest he ought to cross over himself and become a Democrat.

But the final poll shows the Illinois congressman, who ran two close seconds in New England two weeks ago, and the former California governor so close that the built-in margin of error of the survey itself makes the figures shaky.

The candidates worked Illinois through the weekend, with both Ken-

edy 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. "I think 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

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan said Monday if he is the Republican nominee for president he will not select rival Rep. John Anderson as his running mate.

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

Until Monday night, Reagan refused to rule out any of his rivals for the GOP presidential nomination as a running mate. But he has been increasingly critical of Anderson, who he said might consider switching to the Democratic Party because of his philosophies.

"I think that anyone who would

put him in the second spot would have to keep looking over his shoulder," Reagan said.

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

Anderson has said he could not support any candidate who opposed the SALT II treaty.

At a campaign stop in Chicago earlier Monday, Reagan said the president is barred from taking certain security actions and should be given more latitude to act on his own in certain circumstances.



Steppin' out in the sunshine

Christi Edinborough, 4, 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

morning. High temperatures are expected to be 35 to 40 degrees.

Marines bolster flotilla

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has shipped its first battalion of 1,800 Marines to the Indian Ocean to set an all time high in naval and Marine deployments in that region, defense officials said Monday.

The arrival of the six-ship group and a seventh ship which is not part of the group — brings to 31 the number 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 Navy experts, the U.S. flotilla 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 States has now built up its naval and Marine forces to about 24,000 men since the Iranian crisis erupted in early November and the Soviets moved on Afghanistan in December.

Defense officials said the 1,800 Marines of the 31st Marine amphibious unit, ordered from exercises in the Philippines in February, are expected to reach the U.S. ships off the coast of Iran by next Monday.

Their tasks group includes the amphibious assault ship USS Okatwa, the tank landing ship San Bernardino, the dock landing ship Alamo, the amphibious cargo ship Mobile, the guided missile cruiser Gridley, and the frigate Barbey.

A seventh ship, the frigate Francis Hammond, entered the Indian Ocean independently.

Carter to weigh tax cuts after budget balanced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying his anti-inflation program 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.

Carter, addressing a congressional conference of the National League of Cities, defended his proposed \$13 billion in 1981 budget cuts as crucial to halting a skyrocketing inflation that "threatens to rage out of control."

On Sunday, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller discussed 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

Congress will be on the verge of adjourning.

Miller said that Carter would give "no consideration" to tax reductions before then.

"When I am absolutely certain that the 1981 budget will indeed be balanced, and I am sure this will be accomplished, I will then, and only then, consider tax reductions, further to increase savings, to stimulate productivity and to lead increased business investment," the president said.

"Now is a time for discipline — for all of us — and not a time for promises for politics as usual."

Carter was warmly applauded upon arrival and after the address, but the

several thousand delegates sat 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 last Friday after 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."

"There will be less federal aid 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 "critical" problems for the nation's cities.

Reductions are expected to be a part of Carter's plan to cut federal spending by \$13 billion next fiscal year and \$2 billion during the current fiscal 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 patience 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 said: "Wherever we look, we see inflation clouding our future."

He said his fiscal strategy will amount to "our first real belt-tightening since World War II, when we fought against fascism."

"I will veto 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!

Supreme Court refuses to delay start of the U.S. Census. A2

A bill changing distribution of school funds is in the final stages of the legislature. B1

DePaul's Ray Meyer is Ivan's college basketball coach of the year. B4

Virginia, Minnesota win in NIT tourney play. B5

Business	A10-11
Classified	B7-12
Comics	A6
Idaho	B2
Legislation	A3
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Opinion	B4
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Sports	B4-7
Valley life	A8-9
Weather	A2

Sent to House floor

Bill delaying 1 percent given life

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee gave Friday to a compromise 1 percent implementation bill its drafters hope will satisfy scrupulous lawmakers in the Senate.

The measure, sent to the House floor on a 10-5 vote by the Revenue and Taxation Committee, is a stop-gap bill that would delay implementation for another year and require another round of 1 percent discussion in the 1981 Legislature.

"We have tried to arrive with something that everybody could live with," said Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Idaho, the 1 percent subcommittee labored most of Friday in a rush to prepare the compromise bill.

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 Taxation 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 inflation 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

power of local governments to increase their budgets.

A third revision equally restricts the taxing power of the three charter school districts, which were given virtually unlimited freedom to exceed the 1 percent in the first bill.

Especially in light of the strident opposition against the new bill expressed by Revenue and Taxation Committee members, it got that far. In the Senate, should it get that far.

Munger, who along with other subcommittee members vented their frustration Friday that their original bill had been wrecked, told the full committee today the new version was "workable."

Uruguayan envoy in daring escape from captive embassy

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The Uruguayan ambassador leaped to freedom Monday 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 said it may have been a ploy by the guerrillas in their "war of nerves" with officials.

In another development, Colombia made public an exchange of notes with Cuba in which President Fidel Castro offered to "receive the guerrillas, hostages and political prisoners via a direct Bogota-Havana flight."

President Julio Cesar Turbay thanked Cuba in a reply that avoided mention of political prisoners and said merely that he would keep the offer in mind.

Leftists belonging to the M-19 guerrillas who seized the Dominican Embassy Feb. 27 and who hold about 32 hostages, including American

Ambassador Diego Asencio, are demanding the release of an unspecified number of political prisoners and the payment of a multi-million dollar ransom.

The government has refused to free any prisoners and has offered only to fly the guerrillas out of the country.

But the leftists lost one of their 20 diplomatic hostages in the pre-dawn escape of Ambassador Fernando Gomez, who risked being shot by both the guerrillas and wary soldiers in his leap from the second floor window of the embassy.

Under cover of darkness, the Uruguayan jumped into a garden in front of the embassy, crawled behind parked cars and then ran for his life toward army troops, dodging a shot fired by a nervous soldier, witnesses said.

"Don't shoot, don't shoot," the Uruguayan ambassador, Gomez, 43, shouted as he raced to freedom after 49 days' captivity, with 32 other hostages, including U.S. Ambassador, Diego Asencio.

Gomez was the first hostage to escape from the embassy. Five days

after the siege began, the Costa Rican ambassador was released along with several other women hostages and later, the ambassador of Austria was freed to join his ailing wife in Vienna.

"The ambassador is fine, but he needs to rest," said a doctor who examined Gomez at a military hospital. The doctor said Gomez received only bruises during his escape, although his chronic right shoulder problem was aggravated during the embassy takeover.

"An army officer who talked to Gomez after his escape said the

ambassador told him he tried to persuade a fellow hostage to join him but the other man refused. The officer did not mention names but Gomez is known to be a good friend of hostage Guatemalan Ambassador Aquiles Pinto Flores.

The Colombian government confirmed a soldier fired one shot at Gomez but missed and a spokesman said the M-19 guerrillas then fired four times, apparently trying to provoke surrounding troops into shooting wildly and killing the fleeing ambassador.

Minimum drug sentence bill killed by House committee

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to establish mandatory minimum sentences for various drug-trafficking offenses was killed 8-2 Monday by the House Judiciary, 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 illegal drugs. But it still encountered stiff opposition Monday.

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

—Four persons passing around a marijuana cigarette could be convicted of delivering illegal drugs and be subject to multi-year mandatory prison sentences.

—“Dumb college kids with one screwy (marijuana) 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 trying to help.”

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

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

must be done immediately to curb drug use among young Idahoans.

Miss McDermott and others said the mandatory minimum sentences could ruin the lives of first-time drug users while slippery major drug traffickers would remain relatively unaffected.

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

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 Penitentiary with an estimated 228 more prisoners than previously expected by 1985. Gardner said this would require construction of two new cellblocks at a combined cost of \$5 million.

Emery’s bill also came under fire from the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association. ITLA representative Roger Burdick told the committee the bill was rushed and needed further study.

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

“salvaged” without being sent to prison. He called the bill an “overkill” approach to Idaho’s “complicated, social” drug abuse problem.

The “beauty” of the present discretionary system, he said, is that judges can “weed out the naive people” who don’t need to be sent to prison.

Burdick, in tune with McDermott’s suggestion, urged the Legislature to help the state Law Enforcement Department 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

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House keeps meat inspection alive

BOISE — The Idaho House Monday overwhelmingly voted to retain state meat inspection programs, despite claims from critics the state programs were an expensive duplication of existing federal efforts.

By a vote of 59-11, representatives voted for House Bill 672. That measure appropriates \$554,700 in general fund monies for operation of the Idaho meat inspection program in the State Department of Agriculture.

The state should retain its own meat inspection program regardless of what action is taken by federal inspectors, said Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer, sponsor of HB 672.

The state program requires frequent inspections of small butchering operations and mobile butchers, Knigge said. Replacing state inspections with federal inspections could mean replacing inspections every 10 days with inspections every 3-4 months. That could encourage some persons to run their butchering operations in an unsafe or unhealthy manner.

“If you want the federal bureaucracy to come into Idaho and regulate some more small businesses,” then

HB 672 should be defeated, Knigge said. “It always amazes me when I hear the argument of let’s let the federal government do it so we don’t have to pay for it,” he added.

But several legislators questioned whether Idaho should retain its own state meat inspection program separate from existing federal programs.



Committee wants family confab delegates elected

BOISE — A House committee Monday said delegates to the White House Conference on Families should be elected, rather than appointed by the governor.

Sponsors of the measure calling for delegate selection said their plan would prevent homosexuals from being sent as Idaho delegates to that conference.

White House instruction on appointing delegates say representatives from “diverse family forms,” should not be excluded from attending the conference, said Rep. Wendy Ungrieth, R-Boise, told committee members. That phrase “relates to homosexual marriages and these 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

being delegates at the conference, Ungrieth said.

Governor Evans wouldn’t intentionally appoint a homosexual to be a delegate, Ungrieth said, but he might accidentally appoint such a person. The election process would require every potential delegate to state his view on family matters.

The purpose of the July gatherings, according to the White House, is to study the problems that will be facing the American family in the coming years.

Reached in his office, the governor said he was upset Rep. Ungrieth would even think he would appoint immoral delegates.

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People

Faces

By United Press International
IRISH BAGEL?
 Congressman Robert Gialmo says on St. Patrick's Day everybody is Irish, and he's probably right — but a green bagel? That's what he gave first lady Rosalynn Carter Monday, and it was no half-way measure. The thing was one of a Christmas wreath and it was made in New Haven, Conn., which Gialmo calls "the bagel capital of the world." Spattered the first lady, eyeing the great green toad, "I thank you so much. I never would have thought of it."

FORWARD MARCH
 Peg O'Hayer figures the St. Patrick's Day parade she coordinated Monday in Boulder, Colo., ought to qualify for the Guinness Book of World Records. It included a 25-piece marching band, a green fire truck, five red-haired lassies in a kelly green convertible, a 6-foot-tall blond leprechaun, a bag piper and about 150 Boulder citizens. They marched from Molly's Restaurant to J.J. McCabe's restaurant — a distance of 52 feet.

MELLOW MILLER
 There was no-bouncing ball to follow, but that didn't quell some hearty vocal participation Saturday night at Nashville'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

Felstein is steaming over 50 billboards advertising the Hastings Clothing Co.—They employ 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
 The creator of "The Waltons" — accompanied by President Carter's mother — went home again during the weekend to the sleepy village of Hamner, Va., to film a special episode for his award-winning series. Earl Hamner Jr. says the special will feature interviews with each member of his family and the actors and actresses who have portrayed them over the years. The episode will be aired in conjunction of the series' 20th show. Miss Lillian stopped by Hamner's home Saturday.

SUPERSPITTER
 Jimmie Davis rared back, puckered up and sent a watermelon seed soaring 30 feet, 3 inches Sunday to win the Florida Watermelon Association seed spitting championship at Cypress Gardens. Says the 29-year-old novice, whose mighty spew easily outdistanced the prize 24-foot-3-inch effort of Wesley Hansen, last year's champ, "I don't know how I did it. I guess I had a good wind behind me." He also had expertise of a sort. Davis sells watermelons for a living.

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

Poll says Kennedy is least trustworthy

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 tally shows twice as many readers now doubt Kennedy's trustworthiness as Nixon's.

The cross-section of readers People

interviewed at the end of January and again two weeks ago named Chappaquiddick as the main reason for lack of trust.

Fifty-seven percent thought Kennedy was lying about Chappaquiddick, 31 percent believed him and 12 percent were unsure, the magazine said.

Half 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 said.

Disturbed man found; son safe

ESTANCIA, N.M. (UPI) — A mentally disturbed man who trekked through rugged mountains with his 9-year-old son to escape imagined enemies was in jail Sunday but still afraid that someone was chasing him, authorities said.

Contra Lucero, 29, and his son were found safe Saturday more than 24 hours after they set out through the county's wild west.

Lucero was jailed on charges of assault after his father, Profeso Lucero, charged he had been forced at gunpoint Friday to drive his son and grandson to the mountains. Officers planned to take Lucero to the state hospital at Las Vegas.

"I talked him with this morning," Sheriff Robert Chavez said. "He still thinks something is going to happen to him; he thinks there are some people after him."

"We are trying to make him understand that we do care; that we want to help, so if he ever cracks up again, he won't think the police are against him," the sheriff said.

"Sometimes people think under these conditions that the police are going to hurt them. I don't want him to run off some time down the line and hurt some police 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 defending his title as the fastest quaffer in the South. But friend Poussum Fleming called him chicken, and seconds before the entry deadline for the 1980 "Suds Run" Sunday, Laesig took the challenge.

The result: 10 beers in 10 bars over 1.5 miles in 22 minutes, a new record, and a repeat victory for the 32-year-old artist-bartender in this city's annual 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.

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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 excellent results.

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

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good friends will gladly introduce you to influential persons who can help you in career matters. Sidelight a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for expansion in your line of endeavor and adding to prestige you now enjoy. Take needed 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. 22) Listen to what a good friend has to say so that you can gain a personal goal more readily. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put more effort into your work and gain more benefits. Consult an expert for ideas to 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 answers. Be logical.

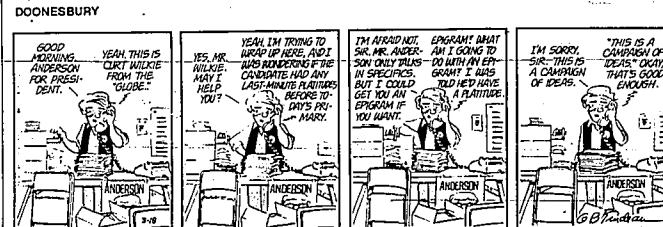
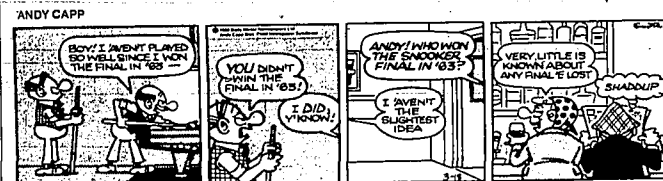
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary status and find the right way to gain more security. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to outside tasks early in the day for best results. Avoid a temptation to spend more money than you can afford.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put a new plan to work that could give you added income in the days ahead. 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.

PEANUTS



What's what

Women remain steadfast in loyalty to mascara

Women may change brands repeatedly in lipstick, fingernail polish, shampoo, lotions, hair spray or whatever. But for some reason they tend to be loyal to the same old mascara. Advertising researchers say at least two out of every five women still use the same brand of mascara that they first chose as teenagers.

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 Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, too. And John Steinbeck was practically a Soviet hero until he endorsed the Vietnam War. Then he was written off over there, as though he'd never lived.

HANNIBAL

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 five kinds of "false lovers" among men: 1. He who is in love with himself. 2. He who is in love with his mother. 3. He who is scared 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, reassuringly. But he says most at some time in their lives do seem to fit one or another of the above descriptions temporarily.

Three-fourths of the people in Australia live within an hour of an ocean.

There's no such beast as a vegetarian snake.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-93 21st Avenue, Queens, N.Y. 11385. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76885.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LATGO



BETLE BAILEY



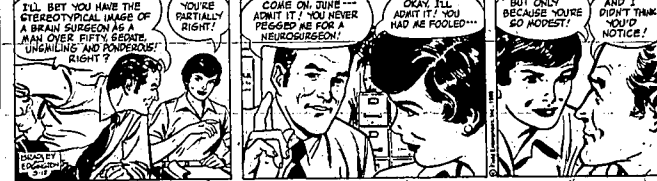
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



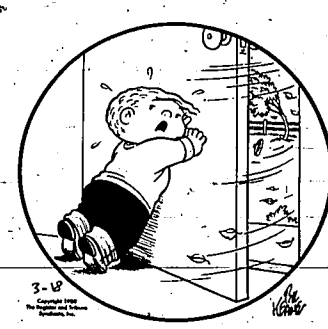
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS

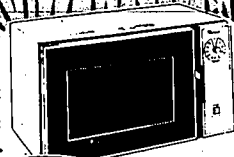


3-18
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6TH ANNIVERSARY SELL-A-BRATION "SAVIN' 'O' THE GREEN!"

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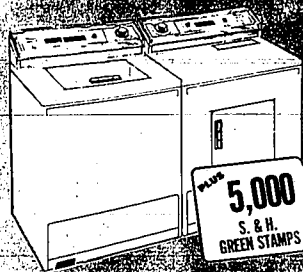


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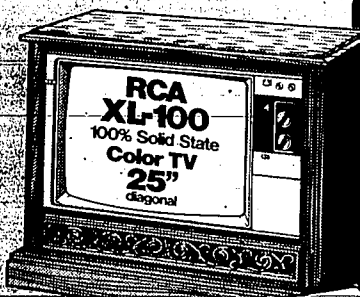


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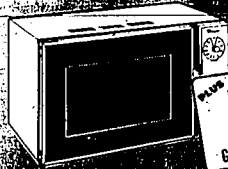
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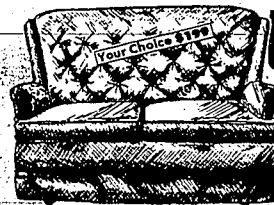


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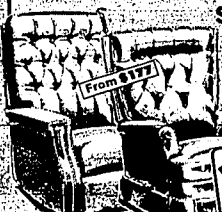
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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL KRUEGER

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil "Jim" Krueger of Hagerman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 23.

The event will be held in the Methodist 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 Hagerman where they lived until ill health forced Krueger to retire from his job as maintenance engineer for J.C. Swift and Co.

He moved to his ranch near

Hagerman but Mrs. Krueger continued working for the Occupational License Bureau in Boise 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. Phil Gossi of Hagerman, aided by their granddaughters, Sandra LeMoine and Sharon Sutton. They also have a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

All of their friends are invited to attend.



Dear Abby

Nagging about etiquette spoils meal

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago 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 food thoroughly, etc.

You said, "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 decided to lean across the table, with his elbows firmly planted on it, and kiss the young woman goodbye. And I hope

that before he did it, he rattled the spoon while stirring his coffee, slurped it loudly, wiped his mouth on his sleeve and belched!

Another of this perplexed man's complaints involved his beloved's refusal to let him talk with food in his mouth.

A romantic little tableau comes to mind in which the guy's girlfriend gently places her knife and fork on the plate, chews 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.

DEAR PATRICK: Beautiful! I am informed that you write a consistently bright column for the Register in Santa Ana, Calif., in which my column also appears. Congratulations, Patrick, you've just won another 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 alone, or thinks nobody is watching. We have a rather cool TV room. Sometimes he will cover himself with a blanket, way up around his nose, and he goes to town on that thumb!

Is this a sign of insecurity or perhaps a mental problem? He has many friends and nothing to feel insecure about.

We have tried to break him of this habit, but we never imposed any serious punishment on him: In later years we've tried not to make much of it.

Have you or any of your readers ever heard of this problem in a boy this age? And what do psychiatrists recommend?

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 girlfriend 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.

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 this.

Our problem: Should we just assume that Dad and his girlfriend want to share one room? Or should we just set them up in separate rooms?

Some facts you should know: Dad and I never had sex talks while I was growing up.

We thoroughly approve of his girlfriend. She has done wonders for him, and if they want to stay together we have no objections.

DAUGHTER

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.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$3 and a long stamped (20 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Optimist Club will observe anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Optimist Club of Twin Falls observes its 10th anniversary Thursday.

The event will be marked with the presentation of a trophy case handcrafted by David Shotwell. Club president Charles Hallett said Snake River Glass and Valco 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.

Hallett said the club sponsors several projects, including the Junior Miss scholarship program, ornical contest, Tri-Star basketball, Respect for Law, Youth Appreciation and Bicycle Safety Weeks and the Junior World of Golf.

The Optimists also sponsor Paul, Fuss 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 championship volleyball team, Hallett said, and was three times defending champion of the YFCA service club Olympics.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. J.g. Leland H. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ward of Twin Falls, is currently on a deployment in the Indian Ocean. He is an officer assigned to the destroyer USS David R. Ray homeported in San Diego, 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 Sgt. 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.

KIMBERLY — Spec. 4 Terry D. Plew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plew of Kimberly, recently was presented the Good Conduct Medal in Karlsruhe, 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. Plew, a crew chief with the 501st Aviation Battalion, entered the Army in February, 1977.

BELLEVUE — Pfc. Gary F. Brophy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brophy of 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 Hatley, entered the Army in January, 1979.

Problem solving bowl March 28

BOISE (UPI) — About 100 gifted students and their 30 coaches from four northwestern states will converge 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 \$28,000 from the Northwest Area Foundation, promotes creative thinking from students in an attempt to solve world problems of the future.

Project director Carol Dee Cornwall of Mountain Home said competing teams in the event have been chosen on the basis of the quality of their written solutions to problems tackled during the current school year.

"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 said. "Our schools are getting 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."

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The West

Study group reports

Electricity supplies to fall short

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — With the 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, northern Idaho and western Montana.

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

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 PNUECC system planning office, said they were predicting that there would be 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 will not be met.

"Comparison of the 1980 forecast with those of the past three years reveal some alarming trends," said Lewis. "Since the 1977 forecast, the maximum energy deficiency for just one year has grown steadily from under 2,000 to over 4,000 average 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

greater than the relief available from BPA's interruptible customers.

"It is imperative that a new concerted regional effort begin to reduce the potential of these future energy deficiencies with more active conservation and accelerated programs for new power resources."

Thought for today

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

Casino swindle charged

RENO (UPI) — Nine people including a blackjack dealer have been arrested in connection with an alleged card cheating scheme in Las Vegas Grand Reno. They were taken into custody 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 bail apiece. One man, Douglas Mears of New Jersey, is accused only of swindling and was released on \$1,500 bail.

They are to be arraigned March 31 in Reno Justice Court. In addition to Mears, dealer John Scafari 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.

Hard times: more people storing food

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

"There are signs along the highway of life that indicate to me that our nation and our culture has peaks and we are on the downhill side," said Tom Tokarchik, 37, who sells storable food and has his own one-year supply.

Outlooks range from economic bloom to political 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 foods, 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. We've done more business in dehydrated foods in the past four months than we've done in the past four years," she said.

Merle Allen, owner of Allen's Mercantile dried-food market, said 80 percent of his clientele had been Mormons, who advocate self-sufficiency, but the figure will drop to 30 percent this year because of an influx 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 supplements, Tokarchik said he has developed buying plans for affluent housewives, 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 customers are professional people: doctors, dentists, people with a desire to do it as well as the money."

Let economy get sicker: candidate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — American Party presidential candidate Percy Greaves says the best way to cure the nation is to let the U.S. economy get sicker.

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

After permitting the economy slid into a recession, he said, the government should let the United States return to "a free market economy in which we have prices that are set by the law of supply and demand not prices set by the government."

In addition, he thinks government should end welfare programs. "Taking care of unfortunate people is a function of private charities and churches, not the government," said Greaves.

People who accept government welfare, he believes, should lose their right to vote for as long as they are on the public dole. "Years ago, many states had laws which required that a person be legally declared a pauper before he could get welfare. And paupers lost the right to vote, just like criminals."

Greaves, an economist and semi-retired journalist, believes America's present economic ills started when President Franklin Roosevelt created the "new deal." Greaves went to Washington in 1970 to cover the new deal for the magazine "U.S. News" (now "U.S. News and World Report").

What the new deal and the continued federal intervention in economies that have followed it have done, Greaves said, is create "artificial money" which has eroded the value of the dollar.

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Stocks skid to lowest level in year

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks plunged to their lowest level in more than a year Monday during a selling rally that lasted five months.

Wall Street has little faith in President Carter's latest anti-inflation plans.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 23.94 points to 788.85, the lowest level since it hit 787.51 on Dec. 18, 1978, and put it 115.19 points below its Feb. 13 high of 903.84.

It was the worst loss since the Dow hit its worst loss on Oct. 9, right after the Federal Reserve initiated another major anti-inflation effort.

Selling was heavy from the outset in response to plans Carter and the Fed unveiled Friday to balance the 1981 federal budget, reduce borrowing and cut gasoline consumption.

Also, "investors just seemed to

throw up their arms when the Dow fell through the 800 mark, a psychological level," Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president, said.

The setback was widespread. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1.85 to 58.29, the second largest daily setback in its history. The price of a share plunged \$1.85.

Declines routed advances, 1,475 to 2,000, among the 1,896 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 37,020,000 shares, up from the 35,180,000 traded Friday.

Numerous reports said Carter's election-year measures face a tremendous battle. In Congress and that part of the package to combat the nation's inflation rate that is approaching 20 percent may face a court challenge.

Carter's decision to impose a "conservation fee" on oil imports and

pass it on to the entire gasoline industry sent oil stocks steeply lower and evoked speculation court action would ensue. The oil issues had been propping up a weak market for the past several days, principally as a result of drilling off Newfoundland and elsewhere.

Other stocks, which took during to buy, were clobbered by the Fed's moves to reduce borrowing and discourage banks from making speculative loans.

Short-term interest rates rose. The dollar advanced against all currencies and the price of gold skirted more than \$40 an ounce to around \$480.

Meanwhile, the bond market, whose severe decline the past two weeks was a major factor in the new programs, rallied from a low of 10 1/2 percent.

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

the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 41,308,000 shares, compared with 37,625,428 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index suffered its worse one-day loss in the past 12 months, dropping 47 cents, from 12.52 to 12.05.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks fell 4.74 to 139.70, a 1980 loss.

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

Texaco, which said it plans to decentralize into five operating units, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 2 1/2 to 33 1/2. Gulf Oil was second, off 4 to 39 1/2. Mobil followed, off 7 1/2 to 68 1/2.

Among the other energy issues, Superior Oil lost 10 1/2 to 130, Murphy Oil 7 1/2 to 54, Global Marine 5 1/2 to 42 1/2, Royal Dutch Shell 4 3/4 to 72 1/2.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	Close
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 hogs	68.55	68.60	67.15	67.57
Mr. feeder cattle	80.40	79.75	79.15	79.55
Apr. live hogs	36.20	36.00	35.35	35.60
Mch. wheat	4.28	4.28	4.17	4.19 1/2
Mch. corn	2.63 1/4	2.62 1/4	2.59 1/4	2.62
Apr. silver	21.250	21.200	17.410	17.500
Mar. gold	531.00	491.00	463.50	467.00
Mar. sugar	23.08	22.08	22.08	22.08
Mar. soybeans	6.18	6.13 1/2	6.08	6.13 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
Composite	Ind. Div.	Ind. Div.	Ind. Div.	Ind. Div.
1,896	1,896	1,896	1,896	1,896
37,020,000	37,020,000	37,020,000	37,020,000	37,020,000
788.85	788.85	788.85	788.85	788.85
115.19	115.19	115.19	115.19	115.19
903.84	903.84	903.84	903.84	903.84

Stocks traded over the counter

Company	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	18.125	+0.000
1st Sec. Co.	19.625	+0.000
Ida. Pwr. Pld.	28.25	+0.000
Internat. Gas	12.675	+0.000
Kellwood	8.750	+0.000
Long Fiber	32.00	+0.000
Pac. St. Life	4.125	+0.000
Trans. Nat.	17.50	+0.000
Consol Food	21.00	+0.000
Serra Life	1.50	+0.000
Quantex	75	+0.000
Minri West	5.00	+0.000
Utah Power	13.75	+0.000
Amal Sugar	25.00	+0.000

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 2,500; hogs 2,000; sheep 1,500. Prices steady to higher. Choice beef steers 47.00-48.00; heavy 45.00-46.00; stockers 43.00-44.00; yearlings 41.00-42.00; calves 39.00-40.00; lambs 37.00-38.00; hogs 29.00-30.00; sheep 27.00-28.00.

Small Whites: 2 dealers at 22.00, 9 dealers at 21.00 and 20.00 the market.

Finley, Beers not quoting.

Idaho: 1 dealer at 27.00 and 3 dealers at 26.00.

Small Whites: 2 dealers at 20.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers; courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are for No. 1, best Idaho bean and storage charges.

Metal prices

Commodity	Price
Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 50.00	50.00
U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 50.00	50.00
Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, Ingot 109.00-111.00	110.00
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 99.99 Per Cent	20.00
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S.	1.60
Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent pure 50 lb	1.80
Aluminum, domestic, refined in alloy	1.80
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S.	1.60
Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 50.00	50.00
U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 50.00	50.00

Valley beans

Great northern: 2 dealers at 22.00, 9 dealers at 21.00 and 20.00 the market.

Finley, Beers not quoting.

Idaho: 1 dealer at 27.00 and 3 dealers at 26.00.

Small Whites: 2 dealers at 20.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers; courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are for No. 1, best Idaho bean and storage charges.

Western grain

NOBILIT LATE (UPI) — Idaho, Utah and Montana: Wheat and rye prices steady to higher. Trade dormant over the weekend and on Monday; industry generally expects new economic moves with a very cautious eye on Friday, not previously reported, couple leads good to mostly choice 2 1/2.

Chicago (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday:

Butter: firm bid to delivery unchanged; 1st second Grade A 129-131.25; 1st second Grade A 129-131.25.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; 1st delivery; Extra large 62-64; large 61-63; mediums 58-60.

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of fed turkey futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Month	High	Low	Open	Settle
Mar.	41.10	41.12	40.90	41.00
Apr.	41.00	41.00	40.75	40.85
May	41.00	41.00	40.75	40.85
Jun.	41.00	41.00	40.75	40.85

Amex prices

Company	Price	Change
Amex	100.00	+0.000
Amex	100.00	+0.000
Amex	100.00	+0.000
Amex	100.00	+0.000
Amex	100.00	+0.000

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Monday: Pinto, Colo. and Idah., 22.00; Great Northern, Mont., 21.00.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Scottish poet Robert Giffilan said, "There's hope for every one and a balm for every pain, but the first joy in our heart never comes back again."



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New school formula helps small districts

STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bill to change the method of distributing state revenues to local school districts is in the final stages of approval by the Legislature. The bill (S1330) scraps a state funding formula that was based primarily on an average daily attendance and substitutes a new formula based on "classroom units."

This new method may substantially increase funds to small school districts or districts in which the surrounding property has a low assessed value, according to legislators and education officials.

While two local school superintendents hesitate to say what effect the bill may have in their district,

Buhl School Superintendent Robert Pratt said the bill's wording "very definitely" increases funds for that district.

Drafted by the Department of Education, the bill also stipulates that in the first year all school districts will receive a minimum 8.5 percent increase in total state funding.

Under the old distribution method, funds for districts from the state foundation program were determined on the basis of the average daily attendance. At a time when schools were expanding and the state only supplemented large local appropriations "that old formula fit very well," said Jerry Evans, state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Now, the state provides the major-

ty of school funds in most districts, and over half of Idaho schools have declining enrollment, "which puts them in a financial bind, Evans said.

For example, if a school loses 10 students, it receives less state funds. Yet operating costs are the same, since that decline is not enough to dismiss a teacher and/or decrease classroom space.

So the new formula is based on groups of students, classrooms and teachers, termed a "support unit." These units would not be changed by the loss of a few students.

The bill also states that public education's portion of the sales tax — 10 percent — will go to the state foundation for direct disbursement to the districts, instead of county com-

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.

Likewise, Twin Falls Superin-

tendent of Schools James Sawin said until the bill is passed and a decision made on implementation — of the 1 percent initiative, now pending, he could not say what effect S1330 would have here. He did feel that "in its present form" the bill would be "no detriment" to Twin Falls.

Buhl superintendent Pratt said "in our case, it would be quite 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 S1330 in areas with rapidly declining enrollment, like Idaho Falls.

This bill, S155, allows a school district that loses 1 percent or more of

its enrollment to use the previous year's enrollment figure for determining funding levels. Thus enrollment decreases have a one-year delay in effect.

But this bill will not go into effect next year, since S1330 guarantees all districts an 8.5 percent increase over last year's budget, Evans said.

Implementation of the 1 percent initiative will not affect S1330's new distribution plan, but it may affect the total budget for the schools.

The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee has allocated \$164,083,000 from the state general fund for the public school's budget. Total funds from all sources should amount to \$274,078,100, a 10.7 percent increase from last year.

EPA grant final—past fines lifted

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday accepted a \$362,000 grant to finance designing modifications to the city's sewage treatment plant, awarded by the Environmental Protection Agency, which will be matched by roughly \$72,000 from the state and \$48,000 from the city.

In awarding the grant, EPA issued a preliminary consent decree which waived all fines against the city. The fines, which had accumulated at the rate of \$10,000 for each day the city failed to meet pollution standards at the plant, had amounted to several million dollars.

But the order reserves the right to fine the city in the future if it fails to meet construction deadlines. City Attorney Charles Brumbach pointed out the draft statement indicates the city will not be fined for delays which are not deemed to be the city's fault.

By accepting the grant, the council, over the objection of City Councilman Bud Exner, agreed to a long-term repayment of about \$326,000 to the EPA. But EPA has maintained it does not consider the interest-free financing to be a loan. No deadline for repayment has been set.

The city's modification project will be fully funded in a subsequent construction grant of \$6 million as part of a compromise reached between city and federal officials.

EPA has suggested a number of alternatives for repayment including any "award from the city's lawsuit against the original plant contractors, the 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, Brumbach said.

Exner opposed approving 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 concerned, was a major victory," he said.

Mayor Hank Woodall agreed, adding he could understand Exner'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 follow affirmative action and equal opportunity policies.
- The city must prepare a sewer sludge management plan.
- The city must pursue its lawsuit against the original 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 through industrial user agreements, would set a limit on how much sewage from industrial 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.

Hailey visitors die in crash

VACAVILLE, Calif. — A twin-engine, private airplane en route from Hailey to California crashed Friday killing all five passengers aboard.

Aboard the Cessna 414 were five Californians.

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

The plane, which left Hailey Friday afternoon, passed through Twin Falls before making a scheduled 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 Sacramento.

Dead are John Kalk, 23, of Beverly Hills; James Wengenheim, 37, of Kentfield; David Wetterling, 35, and Thomas Owens, 31, both of Sausalito; and Lynn Francis, 39, of Livermore.

CSI enrollment increases

TWIN FALLS — The number of students attending the College of Southern Idaho this spring quarter has increased 8.4 percent over last year.

Although the increase is not unusually dramatic, "it's gratifying," 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 came in adult

basic education programs, in which the number of students went up 207 percent, from 227 to 697, from spring quarter 1979. The number of contact hours, a measure of the actual work by students in basic adult education classes, went up 5 percent, from 28,820 to 30,377.

Enrollment also increased in academic and community service programs.

However, the number of students enrolled in vocational education dropped by 1 percent and by 10 percent in continuing education.

Democratic fest postponed

TWIN FALLS — A second celebration in Twin Falls for President Carter has been postponed until April 17.

Marjorie Slotman, Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman, said, "The

Carter party planned for March 15 was postponed until April 17 due to conflicting local events. By re-scheduling the event to April 17, the party will coincide with the date of 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, told the State Affairs Committee. One recent study of state employee travel vouchers showed numerous abuses, Emery said.

In one instance, Emery told committee members, a state employee both authorized his own travel and then approved his own travel vouchers.

In numerous other incidents state employees failed to keep adequate

records explaining the purpose of their travel, he said.

Emery stated department directors should be charged with keeping travel records complete enough that they could pass official Internal Revenue Service inspections.

House Concurrent Resolution 52, would declare it the policy of the state that department directors adopt "a policy that requires documentation through receipt of every purchase by any state agencies or institution "should be fully documented, by receipts to ensure accurate inventory control," he said.

HSR 52 will come up for a vote in the House within a week.



Two New Zealand lambs grace a meat counter in a Twin Falls supermarket. Idaho lambs are nowhere to be seen.

Few Idaho stores stock Idaho lamb

By STEVE LIPSON
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 lamb killing plant," said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. Idaho lambs are sent to packing plants in Utah, Colorado and Washington.

Because of that, it's easier to find New Zealand lamb in local stores than Idaho lamb. New Zealand lamb is clearly labeled, while lamb shipped to Idaho from out-of-state plants could "have come from any number of states."

When the wool growers want to serve Idaho lamb at a banquet, Boyd said, they have to make special arrangements to get it from a packing plant in Washington.

The Gem Meat Packing Co. in Boise is one of the few companies supplying Idaho lamb to Idaho

markets. Plant manager Cliff Bledsoe said lamb is little more than a sideline for the company, though.

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

Glenn Miller, assistant meat manager at Buttery, said the market sells about 70 pounds of Idaho 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 complaints about it.

At a Twin Falls Safeway, the fresh lamb comes from a Utah packer and frozen lamb from New Zealand. 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.

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

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

"Consumption in Idaho is very low," he said. Because fresh lamb doesn't move quickly, it has soured some stores on the idea of carrying Idaho lamb, he said.

"I'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 second 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 recently announced that it may ask the federal government to investigate exporting 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 sheep couldn't support new sheep packers that would deliver Idaho lamb to local markets.

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 government.

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 expenses.

Topping the list is the Department of Health and Welfare, which in the last three fiscal years has accounted for roughly 10 percent of all travel expenses listed by state employees.

With 2,856 employees, DHW is the largest employer in state government.

During fiscal years 1977, 1978 and 1979, DHW recorded a total travel tab of \$3,292,699.

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

The Department of Agriculture falls in third place, with travel expenditures of \$1,161,611 during 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 are several problem areas common to most departments.

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

specific cases, there is little coordinated use of those vehicles to reduce excess state government traveling. Carpooling on any coordinated basis is almost nonexistent in state government.

Not only was this problem cited in the 1978 Division of Budget report, but it 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 inefficiency 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 owns and operates.

The Division's 1978 study noted that "a computer run of state vehicle inventory" dated September 1977, listed 1,670 vehicles, yet as of July of that year, the Department of Insur-

ance had insurance coverage on 3,772 vehicles.

State travel voucher forms are also in need of changes and may now be contributing to the problem of state employee abuse of travel funds.

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 and Appropriations Committee of the Legislature earlier this year that the forms be rewritten to contain the clear warning that under-Idaho law submission of a falsified 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.

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

Notes impact of black ministry

LDS leader explains gambling policy

Lucky Peak plant approved

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has given the Boise Board of Control permission to construct and operate a 750-megawatt power plant at Lucky Peak Dam near Boise, said Sen. James McClure Monday.

requires the board to begin development of the facility within three years, McClure said. The project would include construction of a second outlet tunnel through the Lucky Peak Dam and construction of 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 the state.

said floor sponsor Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene. "We've got to do something. This resolution merely gives a legislative boost and encouragement to a coalition that is now forming."

Water transfers need approval

BOISE (UPI) — Without discussion, the House passed 62-6 Monday a Senate bill giving the Legislature authority to review applications for diversion of large amounts of groundwater from one basin to another.

Affected by the bill would be applications for diversion between groundwater basins of 10,000 acre feet of water per year or sufficient water to irrigate 5,000 or more acres all year.

Monfort lays off 300 workers

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — Monfort of Colorado laid off 300 workers at its meat packing plant Monday because of declining economic conditions and said most of its work force would be laid off indefinitely later in the week.

Greeley plant employs about 800 workers. "This is primarily due to market conditions that make it economically impossible for us to operate the packing plant at least this week," said Meakins.

Sunshine Mine strike continues

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — The strike at the Sunshine Silver Mine entered its third day today with no apparent end in sight. The company has offered a package it says adds up to more than 55 percent over the next three years, plus a bonus plan based on the amount of production.

said the company is trying to take away more than 100 items the miners fought for and one during a year-long strike which began in March of 1976. The miners earn about \$9.50 per hour. The company has offered to make that \$10 an hour over the next three years.

Court reform debate continues

BOISE (UPI) — Fearing adoption of Senate legislation creating an Idaho appeals court, district court decisions would delay creation this year, a Senate committee approved Monday with a "do pass" recommendation a measure already approved by the House.

number of Supreme Court justices to three and set up panel of appellate judges. "We can get bogged down but I don't get going," said Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, in opposing sending the Senate version to the floor at this late date.

Obituaries

Orill Montgomery ORILL MONTGOMERY, 86, of Glens Ferry, died Sunday in Mountain Home Hospital. Services will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home.

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.

Leslie C. Moran TWIN FALLS — Leslie C. Moran, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at a Kimberly nursing home after a long illness. He was born June 15, 1892, at New York. He moved to Oregon from New

He is survived by his wife of Malad, and two brothers, Al and Allen of Hagerman and Gail Allen of Santa Maria, Calif. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and a sister.

Services

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

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 service has been established to the Good Shepherd Home of the Lutheran Hour.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDECT'S Admitted Mrs. Josephine Hernandez of Jerome and Brenda Falchold of Wendell. GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Bernice Branch of Wendell; George Petrie of Fairfield, and Mrs. William James of Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Charles Heintzmann of Wendell. CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Malda Rehmers of Burley, Lorie Ann Williams of Heppner, Myron Lea of Declo, Darlene Davids of Malta, and Donald Avery of Heppner. Dismissed Kelly Orton of Heppner. MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Margaret Gonzalez, Dorothy Richtig, and Garnet Makinson, all

of Rupert; King Hillman of Paul, and Maxine Homer of Mindoka. Dismissed Mariano Herrera of Rupert. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonzalez of Rupert. MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. E. Scott Weston, Debra M. Weber, Stephanie Simons, Carla Aguirre, Wilma J. Wert, Donald E. Grandjean, Hal E. Hoffeld, and Retta Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Kileo A. Allen, Don G. Fredericksen, and Trina L. Brothers, all of Gooding; Mrs. Thomas Chandler and Eric Meyer, both of Filer; Nathan Anderson of Paul; Mrs. Leon McCalmien of Hansen; Michael Burton of Kimberly; Mrs. Sam Kocharhans and Lee Garr, both of Jerome; and Dan Sue Royce of Wendell. Dismissed Mrs. E. Weston Scott, Eugene Helms, Merilee Burns, and baby boy Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Marian O. Phelps of Burley; Lene J. Hansen of Rupert; Mrs. Donald Peterson and daughter of Edna; Harvey E. Wood of Gooding; Elbert F. Rice of Jerome; Matthew R. McNeal of Healey; and Mrs. Bradley Shell of Jerome.

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 members directly involved in the gambling industry as a lifetime occupation. A casino dealer, for example, would not be 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. "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."

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 had increased substantially. Prior to the revelation, the number of missionaries in black Africa was in the dozens — and today — Mormon 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 was for men." He said there were no scriptures or teachings which indicated the status of women would ever be changed by a divine revelation as occurred with black men. Groberg, Executive Administrator of the Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas

Northwest counties get huge grants

SPOKANE (UPI) — Six northeastern Washington counties have been pinpointed for an estimated \$3 billion federal assistance program and gain from several massive construction projects in the area. Presidential Aide Berry Crawford announced the aid program Monday. development projects in the nation to qualify for such aid. Two of the high-impact projects are the Mount Tolman molybdenum and copper cooperative mining venture

between the Colville Confederated Indian Tribes and Amax Mining Inc., on the Colville Indian Reservation, and the Washington Water Power's coal-fired electricity generating plant near Creston, Wash. Both projects carry a price tag in the neighborhood of \$900 million between 1981-87 and will employ 1,000 construction workers at a time. The total permanent work force is expected to level off at about 975. But in the meantime, the government has targeted the area to provide funds for training and construction 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 anti-inflation minded Carter Administration could approve such a program in such hard times, Crawford said both projects were energy or mineral related and their cost justified the expenditure. Gov. Dixy Lee Ray had been scheduled to visit 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.

IRS urges elderly to use advantages

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 exemptions available to them on the sale of their homes. If either the husband or wife is 55 or older before the date of the sale of the house, the couple may elect to exclude up to the \$100,000 gain from the sale when filing income tax returns. The taxpayer must have owned and used the property as their principal residence for at least three out of the five years ending on the date of the sale. Also, neither the husband nor wife may have elected to exclude gain in the sale of the residence after July 26, 1978. The IRS also suggests cashing savings bonds as a way when the taxpayer's taxable income is low, which is usually the first year after retirement when most pensions are tax-free. Taxpayers receiving pensions need to pay income tax on the amount of money they contributed to the pension plan, providing this is recovered within the first 36 months. A part of the pension is taxable after 36 months. Even though the individual may have recovered all of his participation in the pension plan. Once the full contribution has been recovered, the pension is fully taxable. Those who wish to take a lump-sum distribution from their employer on retiring, IRS officials say this could make a considerable difference in income tax payments. Part of such amount will be taxed as long term capital gain and part as ordinary income. Some people are advised to consider postponing retirement and lump-sum distributions until the beginning of tax year rather than at the end of a working year. Ordinary income from a retirement distribution can qualify for a 10-year averaging. This does not mean that the treatment goes on for 10 years; but that the amount of the distribution is treated as if received over a 10-year period, which can result in a big tax saving. Free tax counseling is available for elderly taxpayers through the IRS offices. To find out when and how to obtain this assistance, taxpayers should contact their local IRS office or call the toll-free number in the telephone directory for times and places of assistance in their own communities. Some seniors believe they do not need to pay any tax, simply because of age. The IRS says this is not correct as age is not an exemption. Some senior citizens do not have to pay income tax, but this is based on their level of income, not on their age. The Credit for the Elderly program is available to some senior citizens, but this does not include persons receiving Social Security, since the Social Security benefits are taken into consideration in computing credit and may reduce or even nullify the credit.

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Keeping track of state travel funds

Continued from page B1

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 state expense."

The committee failed 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 costs in 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.

The most recent audit of the Department of Revenue and Taxation, issued in June 1978, 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 103 man hours."

Auditors questioned whether the department should have sent "more than two or three people." Responding to the criticism, a spokesman for the department insisted that all individuals who attended the conference were selected for their special abilities, including technical know-how and "social abilities."

Travel irregularities were also found by auditors in the Correctional Industries Commission, which oversees and recommends productive 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 travel payment was to the Correctional Industries Administrator, who also signs the check in payment 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."

The most recent audit of the Department of Administration, issued in April, 1979, said the department "increased their out-of-state travel by 79 percent from fiscal year 1977 to fiscal year 1978," despite directives from Gov. Evans to reduce travel.

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

Private car mileage reimbursements also were questioned. The audit noted that 72 miles of "vicinity travel" 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 most working day for a trip from Lava Hot Springs to Pocatello. The state mileage chart allows 25 miles for this trip."

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 said.

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 drafts for travel advances "even though previous advances were not yet accounted for and the issuance of travel advances to non-state employees. The audit also noted that on one occasion, 17 employees who attended a conference in Sun Valley in 1974 were reimbursed for an evening meal that had been pre-paid by the Bureau.

The last audit of the Department of Law Enforcement, issued in late 1975, 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 policy."

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 taxpayers," the audit says.

The State Department of Education was criticized in the "State Vehicle and Travel Study," in one instance cited in that study, the department transported 46 persons to a Sun 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 said.

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 saved taxpayers approximately \$1,200, the report says.

The most recent audit of the department, issued in June 1979, said no serious infractions of travel regulations were found in the years examined.

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 travel costs.

In fiscal year 1977, the department's employees spent almost \$1.4 million on travel. By fiscal year 1979, that had dropped to less than \$900,000.

But the department still has problems with employee abuse of state travel funds, according to an audit issued this year.


The root of the problem may lie with the travel policies of the agencies and the way they are enforced.

The most recent audit of the Department of Employment, released in late 1978, faults the department for having unclear and difficult-to-enforce travel regulations.

The most recent audit of the Department of Corrections found that misuse of travel funds "occurred mainly because no one at the department had knowledge of the specifics of the State Travel Regulations."

State agencies' travel expenditures	
The major state departments and organizations with the highest travel tabs during the last three fiscal years:	
Department of Health and Welfare	\$3,292,699.86
Department of Transportation	\$1,371,320.64
Department of Agriculture	\$1,101,611.04
Department of Employment	\$1,153,769.90
Idaho House of Representatives	\$796,685.01
Department of Labor and Industrial Services	\$741,306.92
Department of Education	\$686,879.27
Department of Fish and Game	\$610,411.17
Idaho State University	\$496,668.57
Department of Lands	\$476,837.42
State Tax Commission	\$416,659.76
Department of Corrections	\$408,859.24
Idaho State Senate	\$382,550.16
Boise State University	\$362,314.15
Division of Budget and Policy Planning	\$318,521.72
	\$277,370.91

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DR78-14	\$54 ²⁵	\$44 ⁸⁸	HR78-14	\$61 ⁵⁶	\$53 ⁸⁸	HR78-15	\$65 ⁴⁹	\$56 ⁸⁸
ER78-14	\$58 ¹	\$46 ⁸⁸	HR78-14	\$64 ⁸¹	\$56 ⁸⁸	LR78-15	\$70 ⁷	\$58 ⁸⁸

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Murtaugh hosts inter-loop all-stars tonight

MURTAUGH — If bigger is better than quicker, the Canyon Conference all-stars should win a basketball game tonight.

The top 10 graduating seniors from the A-3 classification will take on their counterparts from the A-1 Magic Valley Conference at 7:30 p.m. today at the Murtaugh Gymnasium. The all-star game will be preceded by the usual coaches squabble which will begin at 7 p.m. at the Castletford Coors Arena, handling the Magic Valley league all-stars, says the game plan is simple.

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

His thinking follows an obvious observation.

"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 I start drooping badly from there," he smiles.

"The one thing that may help us," Clark continued, "is

no zone defense is allowed. That should help us with our 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'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 Cuthern from here and Wayne Ellison of Oakley are our best outside shooters on most nights; Then we've got Virgil Adams (Hansen) and Brent Clark (Hagerman) at the forwards and they shoot pretty well."

Coach Clark is having fun coaching Brent Clark because those two share the same parents. "I have to play him," 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 her."

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 heckuva difference," the coach said.

He plans on emphasizing sticky defense because "they'll be coached by Coach (Gary) Swan of Decia and I understand he tends toward a deliberate offense. With the height advantage he's got, we're guessing he's going to want to work the ball quite a bit."

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

be in good shape. They're all good individuals players and well coached. And I suspect, we're going to be quite a bit taller."

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

Flier contributes the most players and much of the height to the Canyon Conference, including 6-8 Jay Decker and forwards Jeff Richmond and 6-3 Erik Peterson. Coach Curtis of his own team, Glenns Ferry sends 6-4 Steve Hughes and the rest of the club is rounded out by Mike Mann of Gooding, Bill Bunn of Wendell and Alton Haysner of Shoshone.

Representing the Magic Valley Conference will be Bill Cuthern and Tom Quincey from Castletford; Brent Clark from Hagerman; Josh Hogan and Virgil Adams, both Hansen; Monty Bates and Kipp Gunnell, both Murtaugh; Don Robinson and Perry Tracy of Ratf River, and Wayne Ellison of Oakley.

NCAA final four Champ will come from collection of loop also-rans

By FRED LIEP
UPI Sports Writer

The Final Four apparently makes for strange bedfellows.

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 NCAA tournament.

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

Brookins: "I guess that's all people are associated with Iowa — corn. Well, now they know we have a basketball team, too."

Purdue, Iowa'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 focused on the likes of Ohio State and Indiana, Purdue was always a shade out of the picture. Even in its home state Purdue had to play a third string to Indiana and Notre Dame.

The Boltermakers, who stopped Duke 68-60 to claim the Midwest 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 26 points and controlled Duke's Mike Gminski. The pivot man for UCLA, 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 Four. In 1977 he took North Carolina-Charlotte to the semifinals, where they lost to Marquette. Rose wants his club to know how easy it is to get distracted.

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Louisville and UCLA also favored to win their respective NCAA championship semifinal games Saturday, according to odds released by Harrah's Sports and Race Book.

Louisville is a three-point favorite over Iowa and 6-2 to win the championship. UCLA is favored by one over Purdue and is listed as a 12-5 choice to take the tournament.

Purdue is listed as 14-1 to win the title and Iowa has the highest odds at 4-1 to win the championship.

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

Iowa, 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 left.

"We had a lot of problems over the course of the year but I hung in there tough enough to get us into these playoffs," Olson said. "This is just a typical effort on their part. It typifies our entire season. They refused to give up under any circumstances. They're great young people with great character. We've been crossed off the list several times but, we never gave up."

It has been a difficult season for Iowa. Star guard Ronnie Lester had knee surgery; top scorer Kenny Arnold broke his thumb; and Bob Hansen, Lester's replacement, broke his hand in the semifinals.

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

"When we went to Greensboro (N.C.), the papers called us corn farmers," said forward Vince



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

Opener today 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 baseball coach Ron Watson, you 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.

"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 coffee after the Bruins had worked out at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We're going to win 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 left fielder Lynn Thorpe. The juniors are first baseman Greg Tate, second

baseman Mike Osborne, shortstop Gregg Kravitz, third baseman 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 lineup is not written in stone.

"We're about two deep at every position. If somebody's not doing the job, somebody else will be pushing that kid all through the season," he said. "We think we can win with this 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 trouble on the bases." Watson said, singling out Krumm and Brown as 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 Benvenuto, a transfer stu-

dent from Salpan who's living with a cousin attending CSI.

"He holds the national strike out record (25 in seven innings) and that assumes the catcher dropped four third strikes" for his age group in Salpan. 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 Benvenuto.

Benvenuto will start Tuesday's second game for the Bruins, with senior right hander John Welter getting the nod for the first game.

The Bruins finished 12-10 last spring and cancelled their final three games after several players were discovered to have attended a senior keg party.

"It was something I had to do," Watson said. "I felt bad about it, but it simply got to the point where I felt I had to make a stand on it."

"I don't think there have been any repercussions. Anything I've heard or seen has been turned in a positive direction. I've put it behind me and the kids have done the same thing. The kids have made a commitment to the team. It's a fresh start."

Watson, in his sixth year as head coach of the varsity after eight years as the sophomore team's head 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 Gem State League. It's the banana belt versus the ice box," he said with a laugh, comparing teams on this year's schedule from the Boise Valley area with next year's competition against schools from Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Minico.

The Bruins schedule includes:

- March 16 — at Mountain Home at Joyce Park, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 17 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 18 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 19 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 20 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 21 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 22 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 23 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 24 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 25 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 26 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 27 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 28 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 29 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 30 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.
- March 31 — at Boise, 1 and 3 p.m.

UPI coach of year DePaul's Meyer wins honors in landslide

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Meyer, the granddaddy war-horse of college basketball who guided DePaul to the top of the national rankings, was named Monday UPI's Coach of the Year.

In a nationwide poll of 205 sports writers and broadcasters, Meyer, 66, was a runaway choice. Winning by a more than a 4-to-1 margin over his closest competitor, Meyer picked up 121 votes. Ralph Miller of Oregon State was second with 29 and Lofy Driesell of Maryland was third with 11.

The voting mirrored college basketball's love affair with one of its most respected and widely 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 1978 Meyer surprisingly took DePaul to the Final Four in Salt Lake City. This season the Blue Demons held the No. 1 ranking for most of the year before being stunned by UCLA in their first game in the West Regional. For the Blue Demons, who won their

first 25 games this year and finished at 26-2, it was a sudden and unexpected 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 to do this well."

Meyer, whose 37-year coaching career dates back to World War II, has more lifetime victories (624) than any active coach. In his time, college basketball has evolved from a slow-moving, patterned game played in dank gymnasiums to a near-theatrical production set in multimillion-dollar superstructures and 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 coached with an emphasis on sound basketball. But with characteristic humility,



DePaul Coach Ray Meyer

he insists a coach is only as good as his players.

"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."

Of the talent that carried DePaul this year, sophomore forward Mark Aguirre was the premier figure. A first-team 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.

"Mark was tickled to death to be named Player of the Year," Meyer said. "He deserved it. He played well all year. He played one bad ballgame (against UCLA) and that doesn't make him a bad basketball player. I just feel it's a great honor for both

Mark and myself and DePaul University. That looks like the only thing we're going to bring back."

In a city starved for sports winners, Meyer especially won the hearts of Chicago. But the silver-haired coach, who at times felt his team did not serve to be No. 1 this season, can let loose with thunder when it's called for.

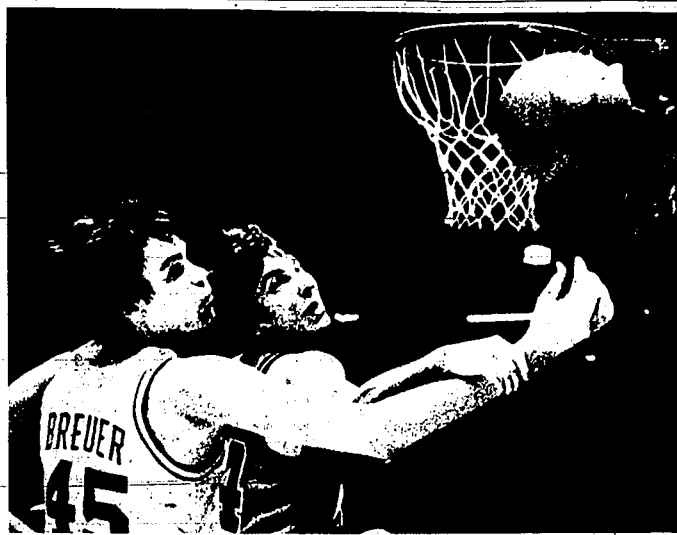
Following a two-point victory over Lamar this year, Meyer tore through the locker room.

"When Coach is mad he's like a monster," said DePaul guard Clyde Bradshaw. "We all want to stay away and hide."

But not for long.

Runner-up in the balloting was Oregon State's Miller, who carried the Beavers to a No. 5 national ranking and a first place finish in the Pac-10 Conference. Oregon State was eliminated by Lamar in the first round of the West Regional.

Driesell carried Maryland to an Atlantic Coast Conference title and a No. 8 ranking. The Terps were knocked off by Georgetown in the semifinals of the East Regional.



Illinois' Derek Boone blocks Minnesota's Randy Brewer to foil this layup attempt during NIT play.

NIT finalists

Virginia and Minnesota win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jeff Lamp poured in 19 of his game-high 30 points in the second half and towering freshman center Ralph Sampson added 26 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 semifinal, freshman center Randy Brewer scored a career-high 24 points and Darryl Mitchell hit two free throws with 14 seconds left to lift powerful Minnesota to a 65-63 victory over gritty Illinois.

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

In the nightcap, Lamp utilized soft jump shots and Sampson's 7-foot-0 height inside, combining for 37 of Virginia's 55 second-half points as the Cavaliers, 22-10, pulled out from a 35-35 halftime tie.

The Runnin' Rebels' youth betrayed them in the second half as the Cavaliers continued to break down the incontestable layups while Sampson — the nation's leader in blocked shots — began to intimidate.

Sophomore forward Michael Burns scored 20 points to lead Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-8, which starts one senior, three sophomores and a freshman.

Sampson, the Rookie of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, failed 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 41-39 lead and never trailed thereafter.

After Mark Smith's two free throws pulled Illinois into a 63-62 tie with 34 seconds to play in the opener, Minnesota's Mark Hall missed a jumper and Mitchell was fouled — by Perry Ramage — after grabbing the offensive rebound. Mitchell calmly sank the free throws and Illinois called time with 11 seconds remaining.

The ball was knocked out of bounds with five seconds left and senior guard Rob Johnson's desperate dive from 21 feet in the final second was off target.

Minnesota, 21-10, used its imposing height advantage 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 Brewer and 6-10 Gary Holmes dominated the offensive boards.

After the Fighting Illini took a 51-50 lead on Reno Gray's jumpshot at 9:22 in play, Minnesota poured in 15 foul shots and went the final 10:56 without a field goal. Brewer, the tallest player in Minnesota history, scored 16 of his career-high 24 points for 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 halftime 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 16 points after intermission.

Scores and stats

NBA standings, NBA leaders, Baseball, PGA leaders, Linescores, Ice hockey, Montreal standings, Transactions, WBL playoffs

Table with columns for team names, games played, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes NBA standings and NBA leaders.

Table with columns for player names, teams, and statistics. Includes Baseball and PGA leaders.

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Table with columns for player names, teams, and statistics. Includes WBL playoffs.

Raider tickets going like hotcakes in LA

(c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times. LOS ANGELES — The would-be Los Angeles Raiders could soon be sold out for a season they may not even play here.

A club official said that requests have 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 Coliseum if they could overcome legal obstacles.

The club has taken space on three floors of a hotel near the Coliseum. 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 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 the club when each request was made. Earliest callers get the best seats. The Raiders have accepted no money because ticket prices have not been fixed. LaRue said ticket prices

TVCC invitational CSI stays unbeaten in meet

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

Coech Jim Walker's Golden Eagles trimmed a surprising tough Port of 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 ML Hood today. 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 runs."

"Portland State really surprised us. They played very well," he continued. "Their pitcher (Lee Brand) was a knuckleballer but he could control and he gave our hitters fits with it."

drew a walk to start the CSI winning rally 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 manager Jim Spencer and 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 alone and capped a two-run outburst in the next frame. CSI looked to get on top by Maldonado's error that let Ken McFadden lived and a walk to Hughes. Boren's second sent the two runs across.

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

CSI regained the lead in the fifth when McFadden walked. Hughes singled and both rumped 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 scored on an error.

Pac-10 opens USC investigation

(c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times. LOS ANGELES — The Pac-10 Conference has begun an investigation into the status of 34 USC athletes who signed 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 Bowl champions.

Hallock, USC 10 executive director, said Monday the investigation will include "onsite" visits to 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 school of journalism has become a 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

athletic director, Richard Perry, said he had learned of it 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 said that the work consisted chiefly of monitoring debate tournaments held during the height of the formal academic calendar.

"I didn't see this coming," DeBross said. "That I would be a scapegoat and a fall guy."

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

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 campus. 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 outthits Pirates 11-10

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Catcher Ed Putnam's three-run home run in the ninth inning Monday gave the Detroit Tigers an 11-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game.

Putnam homered against losing pitcher Bob Long. Al Green and Tom Breckens homered earlier in the game for the Tigers against Pirates' starter Bert Blyleven.

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.

an RBI triple in the ninth inning and scored on a wild pitch. "This is a 2-2 exhibition victory over Pittsburgh," said the head of center fielder Ed Putnam.

Putnam's three-run homer came after a double by Al Green and a sacrifice fly by Tom Breckens. The triple scoredumping to Jack Jackson.

Putnam's three-run homer came after a double by Al Green and a sacrifice fly by Tom Breckens. The triple scoredumping to Jack Jackson.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving and three other Philadelphia players scored 16 points each Monday night to lead the 76ers to a 125-109 victory over Detroit and hand the Pistons their seventh straight defeat.

The 76ers, who snapped a two-game losing string, never trailed after Maurice Cheeks' jumper gave them an 18-17 lead with 5:31 left in the first quarter. Philadelphia stretched its advantage to 63-42 late in the second period and held a 67-52 edge at halftime.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Greg Gross and Jay Lavelligi split two runs Monday to help the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-2 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Gross knocked in the first of two Philadelphia runs in the first inning on a sacrifice fly. Steve Torrey, with a single, scored, catching the Reds' reliever, Steve Carlton.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Terry Bird and Ronnie Simons each hit run-scoring singles in the third inning of the game, which was the second time in five games. Chicago added single runs in the third and fourth innings off starter Jim Lonnie.

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No offers Scott sees owner conspiracy

BOSTON (UPI) — For the first time in 15 years, his spring jogging course winds along the Charles River instead of Lake Lulu or some other sun-drenched course in Florida.

And all George Scott can talk about is what he thinks is an effort to blackball him from the major leagues. Scott, who turns 36 on Sunday, is offering his services cheap. But there are no takers.

"I've even offered to go to spring training without a contract but not one club has invited me," Scott told the Boston Herald American. "All I can think is that Whitey Herzog (former Kansas City manager) said something that's messed up my career, my life."

Scott has always been candid, sometimes to a fault. He prompted his trade from the Boston Red Sox to Kansas City last June when he blasted Boston Manager Don Zimmer for benching him after going hitless in 28 at-bats.

He was happy to be going to Kansas City, he said at the time. And the big first baseman claims Herzog told him the 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 my home runs. Once I even scored from second base on a fly ball to left field. Then one day in Chicago, Herzog called a team meeting and singled out myself, Fred Patcat and four or five others. He said we weren't doing the job.

"I wouldn't take that. I said, 'how can I do my job when

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

"AMOS OTIS 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 (off waivers) I realized 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 fired 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 they'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 Pannacchia, 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 understand. After 14 years, people in baseball know George Scott. They know I come to play and I play hard. The only problem I ever gave any manager is that I wanted to play."

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 won't help him much at the Tournament Players Championship this week at Sawgrass.

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

Nicklaus, who looked like he had the Doral won twice 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.

Also present will be Tom Watson, who tops the money list again this year, and Jackie Gleason Inverrary winner Johnny Miller. Both skipped the Doral.

Nicklaus said although playing in winds gusting to 25 mph wouldn't help at Sawgrass week, the caliber of his performance in Miami will.

"I played well through a whole tournament," Nicklaus said. "This will help me mentally through the whole year."

"I look at this in a very positive way," Nicklaus said. "I know that all the time and hard work I've put in are paying off."

Nicklaus is fighting his way out of a deep slump that dropped him all the way to 71st on the money list last year. Although he didn't get his first victory since the 1978 British Open Sunday, he said he felt like he won "half a tournament" by tying Floyd after the regulation 72 holes.

ODU shortly after the Lady Monarchs won their first crown.

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

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

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 five races of the 1980 season.

Earnhardt led the Winston Cup points race with 840 points, followed by Bobby Allison with 775; Dave Marcis, 682; Richard Petty, 677; Darrell Waltrip, 662; Terry Labonte, 644; Cale Yarborough, 582; Richard Childress, 616; Ricky Rudd, 584; and Harry Gant, 583.

Earnhardt also leads the money list with \$112,920, followed by Buddy Baker, \$110,940; Bobby Allison, \$84,745; Waltrip, \$67,985; Petty, \$65,395; Yarborough, \$64,130; Neil Bonnett, \$57,230; Benny Parsons, \$52,835; Donnie Allison, \$44,285; and Labonte, \$40,430.

Down the lanes McCullum collects jackpot

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie McCullum picked up the moonlight jackpot prize and four individuals qualified for the Hawaii bowl finals in Twin Falls bowling news.

Sheri Hill, with a 234, and Emery Treat, at 249, qualified in class A competition while the B berth went to Janet Anderson at 215 and Kevin Mahler at 243.

Over hundred games rolled at the Bowldrome include Monday League, Geneva Surf 209-227; DeWain, 208-209; and Celia Walton, 215; Twin Falls High School senior pre-teen, 209-209; and Dave Cook, 209-209; Bob Fickel, 209-209; and Larry French, 209-209.

Wednesday League, 211-211; and Emery Treat, 209-209; and Kevin Mahler, 209-209.

Thursday League, 211-211; and Emery Treat, 209-209; and Kevin Mahler, 209-209.

Friday League, 211-211; and Emery Treat, 209-209; and Kevin Mahler, 209-209.

Saturday League, 211-211; and Emery Treat, 209-209; and Kevin Mahler, 209-209.

Sunday League, 211-211; and Emery Treat, 209-209; and Kevin Mahler, 209-209.

Monday League, 211-211; and Emery Treat, 209-209; and Kevin Mahler, 209-209.

Tuesday League, 211-211; and Emery Treat, 209-209; and Kevin Mahler, 209-209.

Wednesday League, 211-211; and Emery Treat, 209-209; and Kevin Mahler, 209-209.

Thursday League, 211-211; and Emery Treat, 209-209; and Kevin Mahler, 209-209.

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Sunday League, 211-211; and Emery Treat, 209-209; and Kevin Mahler, 209-209.

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 reins of the tournament, said the 19-year-old event will follow the same format of previous years. The exception will be that this year's event will be later.

The tournament will be played April 8 through 12 at the Filer High School gymnasium.

Entries and rosters are restricted to Magic Valley teams and residents.

Area men claim judo honors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YMCA Judo Club opened the Squaw Butte tournament in Emmett.

Three Twin Falls boys placed out of 200 contestants in the tournament.

Rick Harder placed second in the 112-year-old light weight.

Clint Treadwell placed first in the 112-year-old middle weight.

Steve Benkula placed first in the 13-14-year-old heavy weight.

The next tournament will be held in Ogden, Utah this Saturday.

Twin Falls will have its annual tournament at the CSI gymnasium on April 12.

Idaho's Only Dual Heavy Duty GM Truck Dealer



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

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Bill Loop John Carlson Dan Webster

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 Devils' 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 Rutgers graduate, met with the selection committee chaired by Dr. Bill Bradford, faculty athletic representative, the newspaper said.

Bob Weitch 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.

Foster ended his coaching career at Duke Saturday after the Blue Devils were beaten by Purdue in the NCAA Midwest Regional 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 revived up the Lady Monarchs' awesome basketball 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

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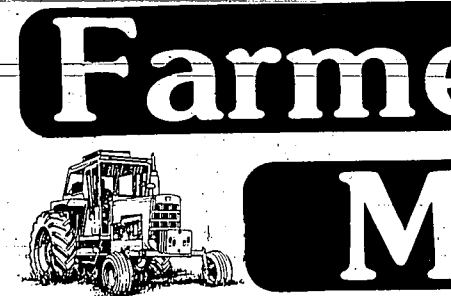
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Trump coup routs defense

Hand diagram showing cards in West and East hands. West: ♠ 8 5 3, ♥ 8 7 4, ♦ A K Q 5, ♣ 8 4. East: ♠ A J 2, ♥ 10 9 2, ♦ 6 3, ♣ A J 9 3.

well. Three rounds of clubs forced declarer to ruff in dummy with the spade six. South's only problem was to guess the trump jack. South led a heart to his ace at trick four and played a spade to the king, which lost to East's ace. East returned a diamond, which was won in dummy. Declarer led the spade nine and passed it when East followed small. West showed out!

South knew where the trump jack was but had no way of knowing where it was no longer had any trumps. Declarer was no amateur. In an instant he found the winning line of play.

He led the king of hearts from the dummy and ruffed it small when East followed. Declarer was now down to the same trump length as East — two spades each.

South led a small diamond dummy and when East followed small claimed the contract on a trump coup. South announced he would lead high hearts from dummy and deal card by card diamonds on them until East ruffed.

South would then overruff and draw the last trump. East conceded and South had his game. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.)

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15 Soviet Union (abbr)
16 Ruminant's no-casides
17 Obtained
18 One of the Berrymorora
20 Usable
21 Edit
22 Son of an Aphrodite
23 Amilorites
24 Pansies
25 Pansies
31 Musical instrument
33 Small cube
34 Aour
35 Record for TV
39 Hill dweller
40 Blackthorn fruit

DOWN

- 1 Marine fish
2 Exel
3 Out of contention
33 Small cube
34 Aour
35 Record for TV
39 Hill dweller
40 Blackthorn fruit

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealers: South

Pass 2♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 4♠ Pass 4♣

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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North-South easily climbed to their four-pace game contract. The defense started

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