Carter victory assures nomination

Overwhelming triumph on delegate rule forces Kennedy out; unity talk grows

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter forced Sen. Edward Kennedy out of the Democratic presidential race Monday. He assured his own renomination with an overwhelming convention vic-tory on the controversial delegate locality rule.

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The dramatic series of events saw the Kennedy candidacy crumble just is thours after the 38th Democratic National Convention was gaveled to order at 2 p.m. MDT at Madison Square Garden.

First came the roll call on the rule-binding delegates to vote for the candidate they were elected to support. Carter won that easily — by a vote of 1,335 to 1,330 — losing just 50 or 160 of his 1,395 delegates.

That vote guaranteed his delegate's

the 1,656 votes needed for the nomination. Kennedy took about 90 minutes to announce his decision. Then he went to the ballroom of his headquarters in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and made his dramatic announcement before disappointed, tearful workers who cried "No, not." It ended a year-long, roller coaster candidacy that began in September with all polls showing Kennedy would walk away with the nomination. But in the cold winter of 1980 he lost primary after primary

single day on the campaign trail convention podium at Carter's side because of mounting international crises.

"The a realist and I know what this result means," Kennedy said, adding he had called Carter and congratulated that the heart of the control of the co



Challis lures job hunters

By STEVE LIPSON

CHALLIS — Hardly a day goes by when someone doesn't walk into the Cyprus Mines Corp. office here looking for a job. The company's proposed molybdenum mine near Challis will employ about 550 people when production begins around late 1986. Also, construction of the mine and other facilities, which could begin as early as next spring, will employ 500 people during peak periods. But Cyprus; subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, won't accept job applications until April, 1981. Nevertheless, office staff members said thay get several cails a day from all over the stafe from people looking for work. We tell people not to driving the people will be company larger and the company larger a

to drive up here," said one, although some do
anyway.
While the company isn't ready to start hiring
people, work is moving ahead rapidly on the \$30million — Thompson — Creek — mine, — 30 — milessouthwest of Chailis.

At the mine site, dirt roads cover the mountain
mine site that will be turned into a mile-wide pil.
Crews are drilling water wells at the base of the
mountain and ore test holes.

In Challis, Cyprus, is preparing to build a
109-home subdivision ifor some of its future
employees. And the draft environmental impact
statement on the project went through a round of
public hearings last week with no major probleme semerging.

moly" that sits about 11 dirt-road miles north of the Salmon River, between Squaw and Thompson Creeks, near Claylon. Cyprus expects to spend at least two years stripping the top 100 feet 1 500 feet of rock from the molyodenum deposit. After that, at a rate of about 25,000 fons a day, a mountain with peaks as high as \$5.00 feet 100 feet of rock from the molyodenum deposit. After that, at a rate of about 25,000 fons a following the control of the control

tor a year to help them prepare for the impact.

Private consultants hired by Cyrus have been turned over to city officials to help prepare new years of the company, made a 440,000 grant to the local school district so planning for new school buildings could proceed while the district tries to arrange long-term tinancing for the project.

The company plans to build subdivisions for its permanent, employees to discourage helterskeiter development by private developers. In addition, Cyrus is working with local contractors to help them prepare bids for portions of the housing development.

Cyprus will build a temporary construction camp on a ranch near Clayton to prevent development of mobile home courts that would end up vacant after mine construction is completed.

Kennedy nets Idaho's votes

NEW YORK — Sen. Edward Ken-nedy won a majority of Idaho's Dem-ocratic delegates Monday night. On a key loor fight for an "open" convention, which. Kennedy force believed would give hern a last-gasp chance at their party's nomination all four of Idaho's "uncommitted" delegates backed the Massachusetts Democrat.

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That gave Kennedy nine of Idaho's 17 national delegate votes, or 53 percent of the total.

In Idaho's May presidential primary, Kennedy won only 22 percent of the total votes cast.

President Jimmy Carter held on to Just the eight Idaho delegates who openly, piedeged themselves to him before the convention. The president of the rule binding delegates on tirst vote to support eight Jimber and the value binding delegates on tirst vote to wapper eight. But in Idaho he was untinaneuvered and defeated.

Idaho's brief moment at he national convention came just before 8 Dm. MDT.

Gov. John Eyans, head of the delegation, was surrounded by reporters and television crews and could barely be seen But after praising Idaho as the "Gem of the Mountains," and insisting in a rasping, hoarse voice that Idaho would re-elect "its great senior Senator Frank Church," Evans announced the vote.

For Evans, who also organized



GOV. JOHN EVANS.

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Glenns Ferry range fire burns over 11,000 acres

GLENNS FERRY — A fire that has blackened 11,000 acres of grassland was burning out of control late Monday right about 10 miles southeast of here.

Glenns Ferry was without electric power for four hours Monday evening, when the fire downed a 185,000-voit Idaho Power Co. line and about 20 line statement of Land. Management _are all light.

Nine water tankers are at the scene and one fire retardant drop has been and one fire retardant drop has been and one fire retardant drop has been made with another drop possible to structures.

Idaho Power switched the town's electricity to a line from the upper Salmon plants; but this line is only

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CSI's Taylor says college will accept 3% cut in state funds

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TV stars Robert Blake, Erik Estrada try to deter visitors to Hollywood studios

Picketing actors offer own tourist attractions

HOLLYWOOD (UR1) — Striking actiors set up a counter-attraction Monday to the popular Universal Studios, offering tourist the opportunity to get autographs and have their pictures taken with such stars as Robert Blake, Erik Estrada, and Gil Gerard. A picket like made up of about 100 actors with a sprinkling of musicians created a traffic jam outside

Ship program defended .

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense officials, troubled
by leaks of internal budget memos, Monday defended
the administration's tentative suggestions for cutting
the Navy's shipbuilding program in 1922.
Defense Secretary Harold Brown has proposed such
a cutback in preliminary studies of the 1822 federal
budget.
"I urge you to bear in mind the fiscal realities we
face," Brown told the Navy in explaining the proposal.

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The administration had argued early this year for 19 new ships in 1982. But the new secret budget suggestion from the Brown's office calls for con-struction of only 12 to 18.

Strongman drops hints

SEOUR, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean strongman Gen. Chun Doo-Hwan sald Monday the nations' marnational stutation" should be ended as soon as possible, a move that could pave the way for him to assume the presidency.

—Chun,—who-has-wielded effective power in South-Korea since a bloody military shakeup last December, told the Korean-language Kyunghyang Daily News that, "The political scheduled classicsed by the president should be followed. But the political scheduled can further be shortened, depending on the development of a new situation."

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Interenal "the largest of the studies that make films" and television shows — and prompted the California stightency Petrol to block the Lankershim Boulevard off-ramp from the Bollywood Freeway.

Some of the pickets as well as industry sources said-they expect the strike to continue into September. It would then interfere with the annual Emmy Awards show on Sept. 7.

Estrada, for one, said he would not show up for the awards if the strike is not settled.

"I'm supposed to be a presenter at the Emmys," said Estrada, "but if the strike's not over I won't be there."

Nordic defense lags

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the House
Armed Services Committee said Monday their recent
European tour has convinced them Nordic countries
should increase their defense contributions to the
North Allantic Treaty Organization.
—Chairman Dam Danlej: D-Van, said the "Nordic
countries are vital to the security of the Western
world and they must begin to assume a higher degree
of risk involved."

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Gun seizure described

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A police officer testified Monday he took a handgun from e-formularity themonstrator at a Nov. 3 "Death to,the Klan" raily where Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis are accused of killing five Communist Workers Party members. Sgt. T.L. Burke was called as testimony entered its second week in the murder trial of stx Klansmen and Nazis, who contend they opened fire in self-defense during the raily at a Greensboro housing project.

Idaho

Evans said he now expects Idaho's Kennedy delegates to endorse Presi-dent Carter as the Democratic Party

nominee.
The reason for the apparent contradiction in the final results of Idaho's volting is due to two reasons. The first is Idaho's unusual nomination procedure. The second is the skill and political savvy of the Idaho Kennedy camp, which outfoxed the Idaho Carter forces at every siep.

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Carrier forces at every size.
Idaho's Democratic nomination
procedure has contained the seeds of
its own destruction for four years.
Monday's vote was simply the first
example of the process breaking

When the presidential primary was
adopted in 1978; slate Democrats refused to conform to their national
party rules. The result was that national convention delegates were not
selected according to the results of the
primary votes. They were selected in
a two-step process independent of that
primary.

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In April, Idaho delegates gathered in local caucuses. Delegates there pledged themselves to a candidate and were then elected to the Demo-cratic State Convention. At that state convention, 17 national delega were elected by the local delegates.

Because of this process, votes for Democrats in Idaho's presidential primary were essentially meahing-less and the primary became largely a 'beauty contest.'

Numerous criticisms of the system were raised in 1976. But that year the potential problem didn't appear, as "favorite son" presidential candidate-Frank Church swept the caucuses, the state convention and the primary. But this year, no major-candidate captured such a commanding position. A solid it percent of Idaho's Democrats even voted for the 'un-committed' position, which resulted in the prinlem predicted in 1976: Carter, won the votes in the primary election but Kennedy won the delegate votes at the national convention.

The second reason for the Kennedy votes appears to be the solid with-



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Fair through Wednesday, Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s. Synogais:
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Generally clear skies and warm temperatures appear in store for southern Idaho through midweck.
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but minimums ranged from the was in the southeast to the 60s in the southwest and in the Lewiston

area.

Near seasonal temperatures and dry conditions will provide good curing for hay in Magic Valley the rest of the week. Temperatures will be near to a little above normal during that period. Pan

evaporation is forecast at 34 inch today and Wednesday, Winds of less than 5 mph this morning will increase to around 10 mph by

afternoon.
Elsewhere in the nation Monday,
the hottest temperature was 120
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while Jackson, Wyo., reported the
coolest 28 degrees

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Aug. 12, the 225th lay of 1990 with 141 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first

quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars as a mad Saum.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart was born Aig. 12, 1976.
On this date in history:
In 1658, a so-called "rattle watch" of eight men was formed in the colony of New Amsterdam— the first police.

of New Amsterdam— the urs. pouc-tores in America.

In 1851, Isaae Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine. Singer set up business in Boston with a capital of \$40.

In 1889, a peace protocol was signed ending, the Spanish-American—War-arter hostilities had lasted three months and 22 days.

Fires

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The fire started about 3 p.m. Monday, the cause as yet undetermined.
As of 10:15 p.m., the fire does not
ithreaten, any private property
because of fire-stopping roads and
other natural barriers, a BLM
spokesman said.

Two other fires burned about 800
acres of grass and sagebrush in Magic
Valley Monday.

About 460 acres of private and 250
acres of BLM land burned six miles
southeast of Rogerson.

The blaze began about 2 p.m. and
was fought by 25 fireflighters from the
Burley District BLM and two local
latmers with tractors and buildocers.
It was controlled by 7:30 p.m. Three
mop-up crews remained at the site.

A fire that burned about 80 acres

mop-up crews remained at the site.

A fire that burned about 80 acres eight miles north of Shoshone, near the Mammoth Caves, was controlled Monday evening by Shoshone District BLM fire crews. Up to 47 men fought the blaze.

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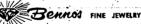
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Editorials

Democrats: harmony in end

No matter what happens to the Democrats in New York this week, one thing is sure: A party divided will hand the White House over to the Republicans in November:

Some people might believe that to be a good idea; good riddance. But to dismiss such a plight based on politics alone would be a disservice to this nation's voters and a dangement was to dealing a precident.

disservice to this nation's voters and a dangerous way of electing a president. That's why, despite all the fuss Sen. Edward Kennedy is making at the Democratic convention, in the end you'll see a harmonious group of Democrats ready to go out and do battle with Republican Ronald Reagan. The Democrats know full well what they're up against this fall; only stupid and shortsighted menwould allow their own differences to jeopardize the future of the party.

Still; if Kennedy ends up-odd-man-out, he'll-have gained concessions from Carter. He's already made the president sweat and Carter, too, realizes that without Kennedy on the-campaign trail this fall, his chances of

arready made the president sweat and Carter, too, realizes that without Kennedy on the campaign trail this fall, his chances of becoming re-elected are even-less than several polls now suggest.

The rules fight at the convention does have

its positive side. It allows the dissident Democrats to get it out of their system before agreeing, as they will, to support the nominee carrying the party banner.

Even in losing, Kennedy wins because he's made an impact, won platform concessions and sets the stage for 1994, if indeed he wants to run the gauntlet one more time. He'll be in the prime spot to call the shots, particularly if Carter is turned out in November.

Carter wins, at least in the short run. He proves he can withstand the pressure of a Kennedy, keeping his delegates in line. It shows strength, resolve, a man in control.

The party wins because it can show America
that it can disagree and yet agree; that
divergent opinion can be heard and considered; that its delegates represent a broader
sector of Americans than Republican delegates did — and in the end all these representatives can come together.

Indeed, in the end we would expect few surprises-out-of-this-convention—at-least nothing that would compare fo the Republican vice presidential sweepstakes a month ago.

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"We're checking it out - the four of us have been working night and day to come up with a more accurate figure.



James Kilpatrick

Dime's worth of difference

NEW YORK — George Wallace used to campaign as a presidential independent by scoffing at the two major parties: "There's not a dime"s worth of difference between them." — The Alabama governer had a point. If we look at what the two parties do, as distinguished from what the two parties say, the two-party system is a loke.

as distinguisment available as distinguisment available parties say, the two-party system is a joke.

But at least once every four years, it is mildly interesting to compare what the two parties officially say:

No one in public or private life takes party—platforms—seriously—these windy statements fade like the foam on beer. Even so, the platform—the-Democratis are adopting here in New York. His the platform recently adopted by Republicans in Detroit, in tended to be 4 to form a written to be 4 to form a written of the state of the platform of the stands for.

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George Wallace, in this regard,
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\$200 billion is more like it.
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Some of the differences are specific. Some of the differences are specific. The Democrats, for example, pledgetheir party to support the pending constitutional amendment on equal rights for women. The Democrats are to hipped on the ERA, indeed, that they urge a boycott by all national associations against holding their

Letters

Support tax cut

Editor, Times-News:

Only three months after Congress voted for a so-called balanced budget for fiscal 1981, government officials now admit the 1981 deficit will run anywhere from \$43 billion to \$70 billion!

billion!

Because of the borrible damage the government is doing to the economy, there are increasing demands for a tax cut that would slimulate business expansion and more jobs would be available as Americans have more money to spend. Opponents of the does mostly-liberals-like-our-Fresit-dent and Senator Church, asy it would dent and Senator Church, asy it would

conventions in the 13 states that have refused to approve it. The Re-publicans are opposed to ERA. On the other hand, the Democrats oppose a constitutional amendment to ensure a balanced federal budget, and they oppose an amendment to prohibit abortions.

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The Republican platform favors both propositions.

For another example: "The Republican Party reaffirms its long-standing support for the right of states of the property of the region of the raft-Hardley Act." By contrast, the Democratic—Platform says: "Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hardley Act should be repealed."

But the differences are more than the sum of their parts. The Republican platform is bound together by two underlying themes — less government, and more freedom. The Republicans place their speakers the provides and the same of the region. The Republicans place their speakers temphasis upon the private sector; the Democratis invoke the mechanisms of the state at every point. As a general proposition, the Republicans pledge to get the government of the region of the provides of the

the government in.
Thus the Democrats piedge vastly
expanded subsidies up and down-theline. Nothing under moon or sun can
be neglected. "We need more legislation," the platform cries at one point.
The Republicans were for cutting
back the bureaucracy — specifically,
for aboilshing the two, new depart-

be inflationary and therefore do more damage. It would be inflationary if the government monetized the debt by printing more and more Federal Re-serve notes which is largely the reason we have double-digit inflation today.

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ments created under President Carter. The Democrats stand four-square for more bureaucracy—a new Consumer Protection Agency, for example, and new bureaus to aid minorities and women.

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The Democratis want to spend mormoney on the young the 'old,' the handicapped, city dwellers and rural Americans. The statement of the handicapped, city dwellers and rural and chiefs, and chiefs, and chiefs, and chiefs, of the statement of the

"non-sexist curricula."

As platforms go, the Democratic platform gose wild, man, wild. Every night, would be Saturday night, and there'd be Christmas 10 times a year. The sober-sided Republicans, warnon every page of their platform of the need for fiscal restraint, but fiscal restraint is the least of the Democratic-worries-It's-a good-thing-on-reflection, that most Democratic between the reflection that most Democratic holum. If the ruling Democratis no Congress once began to take their platform seriously, it would be time to flee to the hills.

Art Buchwald

Why Billy didn't come

GLos Angeles Times Syndicate
NEW YORK CITY — The man
whose shadow hangs over the Democratic Convention is not here. BillyCarler decided not to attend, which
has made Carler managers eestatic.
How was he persuaded not to come?
Here is the inside story.
President Carler was asked by hiscampaign-people-to-keep-Billy-fromcoming to New York. It was the
toughest assignment Mr. Carler had
been given in his four years of being
president. He knew if he asked Billynot to do something Billy would do it
just to spite him.
The president prayed gud prayedfor a solution and then stationy.
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for a solution and then stationen; it
came. He cailed Billy- in Plains, Ga,
and said, "Billy, I have a Pator to ask
of you."
Billy said, "Drop dead."

and said, "Billy, I have a tavor to assolyou."
Billy said, "Drop dead."
"I mean it. Billy. The never asked you for anything, but I need you. I would like you to come to Madison-Square Garden the week of August 11th and nominate me for president of the United States."
"You have to be kidding. Why would—I want to do that?"
"Because," Mr. Carter said,

"you're my brother."

Billy said, "I ain't nominating you for dogcatcher. Being your brother has got me in all the trouble I'm in right, now. Why didn't you, stay in submarines where you belon?"

"Billy boy, don't get testy. Didn't show you the nice cables about you front stay and the show you the nice cables about you front stay and you also threw me to the wolves at the Justice Department. Thanks to you I may be pumping gas at Allenwood."

"I'didn't tell you to get mixed up with the Libyans. I warned you that you could get in a peck of trouble if—you startd messing with those city allower in Tipoli, they're going to take you for everything you've got."

"Thai's easy for you to say, You're "".

That's easy for you to say. You're got."

"That's easy for you to say. You're president of the United States. You don't have to worry about making a living. Mom was always nicer to you than she was to me. She encouraged you to be president, lit was always Jimmy this and Jimmy that. The only thing she said I was any good for was

"Let's not go all over that again."
"Let's not go all over that again.
You're going to be in New York.
Would it burt any if you got up on
Wednesday night and just said, 'I wish
wominate my brother Jimmy

land."
"Is that what you really want, Jimmy?"
"Yes, Billy, I do."
"Then I ain't even coming to New York for the convention. I'll just sit down here in Plains and see you sweat."

sweat."

"You wouldn't do that:"

"Just see if I wouldn't. If you think
I'm coming to the convention you can
kiss my bottom."

Office.

Ham said, "Did'it work?"
The president smiled. "Like a dream. He won't be within a thousand miles of New York."

"Good work, sir. This will put to rest once and for all the lie that the president can't handle his brother."

To the sign vandals:

Recently, approximately twenty large signs in support of Senator Frank Church, were vandalized in a mallclous and obscene manner. Both Democrats and Republicans alike have responded to these actions with

TV tribulations

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Editor, Times-News.

Lam disappointed with the Twin Fallis talevision station.

Not a week goes by that programming isn't interrupted by video difficulties. Besides that, sometimes shows are pre-empted without notice. But the worst disservice Channel 11 is imposing on us locals as well as tourists is weather reporting. Two-thirds of that time is spent in reporting temperatures and weather in southeastern states. Then there are 45 seconds left to the weather in Idaho!

The main traffic for locals and tourists is going to vacation areas-north. Months ago KMVT had good weather reporting for Idaho. It showed a columnized list of temperatures—not only for Magle-Valley-hult—also for Carnas, Wood River Valley, up to Stanley.

That's where us weekend locals as—well as thousands of tourists go. The weather up there is sometimes quite different and think we are entitled to be informed about it.

to reduce government spending and have proposed a sizable tax cut that would stimulate the free enterprise system.

The liberal controlled Congress headed with big spenders like Senator Church have put the U.S. in grave economic danger. Their programs of "spending ourselves into prosperity" have not worked except to lower our standard of living to pay for more bureaucrais.

Sensible patriots like Steve Symms, James McClure and George Hansen deserve our support as they providenceded leadership in Congress to help get us out of this liberal created mess.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP.

Twin Falls

So cut out that baloney about the weather in Mobile, Ala., and concentrate on the weather in Idaho. I hope that KMVT manager, understands this need and resumes the columnized list reporting the temperatures in southern Idaho.

A.H. HENNIGER.

Twin Falls

Who was bailed out?

WHO WAS DAILED WITH TIMES. NEWS.
Frank Church says that if he hadn't voted for the Chryster bailout, there would have been hundreds of thousands of people out of work.
So, after telling Idahoans he would not vote to pick our pockets for Chryster he went to Detroit, raised gozen in campaign, funds, and thenwood to bail Chryster out, and thenwood to bail Chryster out, surrection of thousands of people are out of the control of thousands of people are out of the control of the control

out of work.
Thanks, Frank.
MRS, M. L. HAWKINS
Twin Falls

Twin Falls is a county in which people cherish their right to support the candidates of their choice. Those who seek illegally to halt the wheels of a legitimate political campaign will be held in contempt by those who espouse freedom to choose their own courses of action.



Does convention bore you? Try this list of books

BISTON — This week, in an absolute fit of self-destructiveness, all three networks are filling prime time with gavel-to-gavel convention coverage. This wet blanket of news is dreary enough to lead millions of normal, everyday, television-addicted Americans to such a radical action as reading.

become the real National Reading Week. Therefore, as a public service to all of you who will spend this week hibernating on a screened-in porch or in an air-conditioned bedroom, let me submit a small, and utlerly eclectic. August Convention Dog Days Reading List.

This list is a product of my own imdisciplined reading patterns and prejudices. Any resemblance it bears to the Best Sellers List is purely

coincidental.

Let me begin with a book that's just being published this weak Maggle Scarl's "Unfinished Business." This scarl's "Unfinished Business." This year of the provide grant published the provide grant published to be severally being the points in women's lives, from adolescence to aging It's based on Scarl's thorough studies of women and depression. I would describe it as deeper than "Passages" and meatier than "My Mother, Mysell," except that I might end up seeing that in an ad.

might end up seeing that in an adin a totally different famElizabeth Ralley's novel, "A Woman
of modern the but is still being
passed from daughter to moher to
sister to daughter, etc. It is the life of
a complex, fascinating woman seen
entirely from her letters.

As for our fathers and our selves, "China Men" by Maxine Fong Kingston is a seque that's even better than "The Woman Warrior." In this book, Kingston is considerable story-telling powers to wade into her immigrant lather's dewastating experiences on The Golden Mountain, the Chinese name for America. Kingston doesn't know how to disappoint you.

ocesn t know how to disappoint you.

Nor, for that matter, do Mardia
Welmman Lear and Barbara Grizzutt
Harrison—two by lines I've followed
for a long time. Now Harrison's
essays are collected in 'Off Center.' it
especially enjoyed Harrison on Jane
Fonda as housewife: "I' throw out my
own garbage." Ah, yes, a woman of
the people.

Lear's book, "Heartsounds," is an extraordinarily well-controlled, moving account of her doctor husband's long and lost battle against

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hey stopped you said they were in hey stopped you said they were in large was a supply to the stopped you said they were in lalls...on golf courses. In "The Second. Coming." Will Barrett is suffering from vivid memories of inst childhood and loss of meaning in his adulthood. "A person nowadays is two percent himself," says Barrett. "...how to restore the ninety-eight percent?" He devises a wonderfully absurd way to test the reality of God and himself.

I made the mistake of reading the Beattle and Percy books back to back. At that point I needed and found an antidote for angst. It's Helen and Teacher the holding and complicated relationship between Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan. It's better than trying. Io. analyze. Kennedy and Carter.

While you are in the history mood (I

reacher," Joseph Lash's amazing tory of the binding and complication and complications of the binding and complication and the condition of the binding and complication of the binding and condition of the binding and complication of the binding



Jury selection launches first Abscam bribery case trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — A congressman, a mayor and a city councillant were the chief defends and the council of the co

Earlier Monday U.S. Supreme
Court Associate Justice Thurgood
Marshall deeled Myers' application
that the court proceedings be
Praft later rejected further defense
motions for delays in the trial.
Praft, who took over the trial last

and remain in the United States.
The government has said Errichettl sought a \$100,000 orbite in return for a promise to use his influence to obtain a New Jersey casino license for Arab investors.
Criden is said to have approached Myers and Lederer asking for help in gaining approval to build a waterfront hotel in Philadelphia.

note in Philadelphia.

Other House members indicted in the Abscam investigation are Representatives Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., John Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.; John Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., and Richard Kelly, R-Fia.

Of those implicated in news leaks last February, only Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., and Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., have not been indicted.

Gaming scam trial

Legislator met FBI agents

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — State
Senate Majority Leader Gorden
"willing." the agents said.

"I'm not so much concerned about
whether tonight, or tomorrow, or next
gambling in Washington state, according to an FBI tape recording
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"The recording was fruicial evidence
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White House embarrassed again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration "said "Monday" it in-advertently made a mistake in no informing or consulting Secretary of State-Edmund Muskie about a de-cision to alter U.S. nuclear strategy.

A spokesman for Muskie, John Tratiner, said the secretary of state will be briefed on Presidential Docu-ment 59, an administration decision-retarge more administration decision-retarge more solve to the second industrial installations rather than population centers.

The change in doctrine was leaked last week just as Muskie headed.to-California for a series of foreign-policy speeches. With some apparent chaprin, he told reporters aboard his plane that he found out about the change through reading the newspapers that morning.

An administration official in the White House said, "The secretary had a right to be informed before the presidential decision was made and he should have been informed.

"It was an inadvertence that he was not informed."
Muskle, who has yet to see the actual presidential document, is to be briefed on it during the next 24 hours, Trattner said. A State Department officer will brief Muskle in Maine, where he is vacalloning.
The State Department said Muskle first learned of the change in doctrine by overhearing part of a conversation between national security adviser Zbignlew Brzezinski and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown at a luncheon last Tuesday.



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Billygate counsel named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Phillip

Tone, a one-time federal judge apportunition of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"I believe that the judge will lend the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"I believe that the judge will lend the subcommittee and its already aggressive and able staff of investigating the Billy Carter-Libya affair.

Sen, Birch Bayh, D-Ind., head of the panel, planned to announce the appointment in Chicago, Tone's home town where he now practices law as a partner of the Jenner and Block firm.

Bayh sald Tone would bring to the tween the Tripoli regime and President Carter's brother. The panel stewen the Tripoli regime and President Carter's brother. The panel comprised of the Democratis and four supports of the Senate Judge Tone's Professional Pr

Teen computer genius shot

DAYTON, Ohlo (UPI) — James D.
Egbert—III,—the—toen-age computer
genius who was the subject of natlonwide search after he disappeared
from-Michigan State-University-lastyear, was found shot in the head
Monday.
Egbert, 17, was in critical condition
in Grandview Hospital, hospital of-

Police were investigating the shooting at a Dayton downtown apartment complex.

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Vickie Mobley feeds son, Fred Jr., after return home

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HEATHSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — lerman the pet quali is no birdbrain. He knows how hot 100 degrees is, so e spends his summer days in front of

"Herman sits in front of it and lets it blow his feathers on one side. Then he turns and lets it blow feathers on the other side. Herman thoroughly enjoys the fan," Mrs. Winston said.

He tries to avoid going outside, but then he does, "it's just for a few ninutes, she said. "Then he rushes ack in," she said.

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Name gains attention/ for youngest delegate

NEW YORK (UP1) — One delegate to the 1980 Democratic National Convention is raising a few eyebrows in disbelief when he introduces himself.

At 19, he is the youngest, but even more surprising is his name: John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The Absecon, N.J., college student is a delegate pledged to Sen. Edward Kennedy, to whom he is a distant-relative and whose brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, he was named after.

Twenty years ago, the young Kennedy is faither was working as a maltre in the exclusive Everglades Citu in in the exclusive Everglades Citu in an exclusive Everglades Citu in the exclusive Everglades Citu in the exclusive Everglades Citu in the exclusive Everglades Citu in an exclusive Everglades

latives, "Apparently my great, great-randfather came over on the boat on Ireland in 1840 with Joseph attricks father (Kennedy's grandfa-er)," the young delegate safe," the young delegate safe Publicity over his age and name has ken the young Kennedy, who turned June 11, by surprise.

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ne aiready has been interviewed by a New York newspaper and is scheduled to appear on ABC-TV's. Good Morning America Tuesday with the convention's oldest—delegate, delegate, Margaret Hazard, 97, a Kennedy supporter from Rhode Island.

"I didn't expect all this but I'm excited by it," the young delegate said.

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said
A freshman at George Washington
University where he is studying poli-tics, Kennedy took off half a year to work in the Kennedy presidential campaign.
He said he has not used his name to meet the candidate.

"I met him about 14 years ago and once last week at a delegate meeting." he said. "I have raways been pretty close to him, but never took the time to meet him. Thought II walked up to him and said my name, he would say: Who is this kid, he's got to be kidding."

But last week, Rep. James Howard, R.N.J., chairman of the New Jersey delegation, introduced the delegate to the senator who politely thanked the young Kennedy for supporting him. There was no lantare.

"I'm not looking for that now," the young Kennedy said. "There's plenty of time for that later, when he's in the White House."

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Abducted boy, 2, returned to home

SYLVANIA, Ga. (UPI) — A 2-year-old boy kidnapped from his bome by two armed_and_masked_gunnen was released from a hospital to his mother Monday. Authorities pressed a search for the abductors. Hospital authorities said Lee Mobley, son of retired lumber company executive Frank Lee Mobley Jr., stiffered only, minor scratches and mosquito blies during an 35-hour or deal. He was found, naked but un—harmed Stundy night firs au armchair at an abandoned church about 12 miles from his home.

mosquilo bites during an 83-hour ordeal. He was found, naked but unharmed Sunday night if an armchair
at an abandoved church about 12
miles from his home.
"It's been bard," his mother, Vicky,
said. "But I knew a lot of people were
praying for him."
"It hink last night was the first
night anybody got steep, I slept an
hour-late myself,"-said hog farmer—
Archie Taylor, who lives nearby.
"The whole county's been worried.
When somebody dies, you know whalto do, but something like thair kidnapping) you don't know what to do."
The youngster was released without
payment of a \$225,000 ransom demanded by the kidnappers, onearmed with a machinegun and the
other with a plato.
The Georgia Bureau of Investigation remained highly secretive about

The boy was abducted from his home about 7:30 a.m. Thursday by the two gummen who bound and blindfolded—his mother and—his 8-year-old adopted sister, then fled with the boy in the family car after leaving a note demanding the money.

leaving a note demanding the money.

Mrs. Mobbley said she was never
contacted by the boy's abductors afterthey stormed into the home and tookthe child. The boy, described as an
energetic, evertlempered child, apparently did not know anything was
wrong and was reported to be smilling
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-Ceorgia - had - withhelt - reporting the
abduction until it was over because
the kidnappers threatened to kill the
child if the police or reporters were
contacted.

Loaded what?

Hampstead duellers keep trying to fight

LONDON (UPI) — The demon cuellers of Hampstead Heath are at it

LONDON (UPI) — The demonduellers of Hampstead Heath are at it again.

Two friends thwarted twice in their efforts to fight a duel over one's "excessive attentions" to the other's lady indicated Monday they would try a third time to kill each other the honorable way — If only paintessly and symbolicully.

"Two gentlemen extend their apologies to all concerned abrecant meetings upon the Heath," said a long classified at in the London Times, the medium which the duellists used for a lengthy buildup to an unsuccessful Hampstead Heath tole a month ago.

Hampstead Heath duel a month ago.

The BBC, reporting the event at the time; said "The pistols were not—

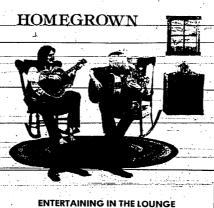
loaded but the participants were.")—
A second challenge to a duel at dawn was thwarted "by a surfelt of Bow Street Runners (police) and shortage of cannon," the ad said.

"Reinforcements however are shortly expected from the Low Countries, whence reports indicate that secret negotiations by the Phantom Scribbler to acquire suitable weaponry of large calibre will soon be concluded," it said.

concluded, "It said.

When police moved in to the tophatted, frock-coated group cavorting
at dawn on the greensward of the
north Loodon park, the duellists identified themselves as a doctor
hallenged by a close friend, who
claimed his honor was impugned
when the doctor paid excessive compliments to his wife at a restaurant
ritimer party.





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Sacred river batters dams, flood spreads

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The monsoon-swollen Ganges River threatened to break through two dams Mooday, sending thousands of panicky villagers fleeing to higher round

panicky villagers fleeing to higher ground.
Officials said disease was rampant.
Reports from Uttar Pradesh state in northern India, the hardest hit area, said 439 people have died in recent weeks as a result of the seasonal flooding of the sacred river and fresh casualty reports were coming in daily:
Unofficial estimates said there have been—600 flood-related deaths throughout India. Officials said cholera, dysentary and hepatitis are galloping across flooded areas "in epidemic proportions."
Five villages with 4,000 people were marconed by a sear of floodwater in Uttar Pradesh in addition to the 11,800 villages wamped earlier by the on-slaught, state officials said.

Ultar Pradesh, mostly bordering Nepal, is about 500 miles long and 200 miles wide and has a population of about 100 million.

The Ganges River, worshipped by devout. Hindus for its "spiritually purifying" waters, was rising at a speed of nearly one inch per hour, threatening to submerge many of the ancient cities sprawled along its win-ding banks.

cremated — is also in danger because it is built with streets leading into the Ganges. The swirling, mud-brown waters of a Ganges tributary, the Burl Gandak, already-have ripped a hole in the Bimer dam, tearing out three-foot chunks of earth as they roared downstream. Hundreds of earth as they roared downstream. Hundreds of military and paramilitary officers were heaving boulders into a hole in a second-leaking Uttar Pradesh dam in the Budoon district, news reports said. Budoon officials warned excer wileses in the eath of Jectpur dad burst are proposed in the dam control of the dam of t

of the state's major cities are under water, staying huge areas without any

Egypt balks at talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt balked Monday at resuming the Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel miless the Jewish state softens its hawkish policies on Jerusalem and the occupied territories. The warming is contained in a letter being drafted by Egyptian President Anwar-Sadat- and expected to be delivered inter this week, officials, said. The letter is in response israell Prime-Minister — Menachem Begin-H-page letter to Sadat accusing Egyptian - Officials of Sadilining the On-again, off-again talks.

Sadat suspended the talks last week for the third time. The sadat suspended the falks last week for the first time of the sadat suspended the lalks last week for the first time.

minuted after the 1967 war, Israel's undivided capital.

Sadat termed the law "null and void" in a letter to Begin Aug. 3. Officials quoted Sadat's letter as saying that unless Israel's "un-realistic" policles, are changed, a resumption of the talks about the future of the Palestinians in the occupied territories will become meaningless and almost impossible. The official seath a top-level diplomatic offensive in Europe, Africa and the United Nations to explain its position on the deadlock and its commitment to an overall Middle East peace settlement.

Iran endorses hard-liner

By United Press International

Sadr.

"Iran's Parliament overwhelmingly Rajal's approval by a vote of 153-20 endorsed hard-liner Mohammad All with 19 abstentions was expected to Rajal Monday as the country's new bring action on the 52 American prime minister, overriding the objective with the country of the stages a step closer.

tions of President Abolhas Sadr.

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Syria, Jordan join move

Arab reprisal threat grows

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hard-line Syria and King Hussein's Jordan have Joined a threat sweeping the Arab world to launch diplomatic and economic reprisals against countries; refusing to remove their embessies from Jerusalem.

Syria even set a deadline for the 12 nations—Holland plus 11 Latin American and Carribbean countries; Get out within a mouth, or less the countries of set out within a month, or less than the limited States maintains consulates in east and West Jerusalem, but its embassy is in Tel Aviv.

The "or else" was spelled out succincity in a Foreign Ministry announcement in Damascus Sunday, "After one month, if these countries fail to comply, Syria will break diplomatic relations with them.

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Jordan joined the movement after Husseln received a telephone call from the man who started it all — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.— Saddam Hussein and Saudi Arabian King Khaled

last week hammered out the threat of economic and diplomatic measures to counter the Israell Parliament's action of July 30 reasserting sovereignty over the entire city of Jerusalem. The city, including the Arab sector occupied during the 1967 Middle East War, will become Israel's "eternal capital" under the new law. The Saud-Iraql teamwork carried the implicit threat of July as a weapon. Between them, the two-nations accounted for 42 percent of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' production in 1979 and Saudi Arabia alone provides nearly 24 percent of America's daily oil import demands. "Seven other Arab countries – Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Quitar, North' Yenner, Algerial and Mauritalian — swiftly Joined the Saudi-Iraql initiative.

"The Arab move was aimed primarily at 12 countries—whose embassies are located in Jerusalem."

Block sought on jet sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate's No. 2 Demo-crat, Monday called on President Carter to block a proposed sale of five Boeing jetliners to Iraq, whose gov-ernment be accused of being terror-

ernment he accused of being terrorist-oriented.

The California Democrat warmed that if the administration does not stop the proposed sales, "I will lead the fight in the Senate to block issuance of an export-license-by-the ommerce Department."

He charged that the two 747s and three 727s Boeing plans to sell to Iraq for \$208 million are suitable for use as troop transports by that nation's armed forces.



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Horoscope

Delve into work piled up, Taurians, but don't. neglect all those bills

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for you to engage in activities that you enjoy and can perorm in a most efficient manner. You are able to come to a line accord with associates you.

ARIES (Mar. 21-to-Apr. 19) Be more enthused at whatever work you are committed to, whether indoors or contdoors and get-accellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Dolve into all that work you have to do instead of waeting time on less important matters. Don't neglect visit bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give more attention to your home and make it more comfortable. You are able to communicate very well with others today.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21 Make plans to have increased income in the days ahead. Schedule your activities more intelligently.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21) You are noted for generosity but now you must balance your accounts and need to be more frugal than in the peat.
VIRGO [Aug. 22 to Sept. 22] Show your knack for precision and get. right, results when dealing with others. Take no risks with your savings now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of those ac-cumulated chores you have put off. Once they are finish-ol, you can enjoy company of loved one. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 Try to have better rela-tions with your friends by controlling your temper. You have creative fidese that need expression.

awe creative ideas that need expression.

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talk less today, especially in civic duties you may be inolived in. Relax a home tonight.

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your intuition when dealinx with others.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY.







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Walley life

Extended families often helpful after a divorce

By CAROL STOCKER

"I don't know what people without
extended families doi' exclaimed a
woman who is struggling to get of
public assistance after the financial
and emotional blow of a second

public assistance after the financial and emotional blow of "a second divorce.

"When you're divorced, you have to do everything. Get the car fixed. Get to school. Get to work. Something has to give, and what gives is there's no one watching he kids. You just hope they're growing up OK. And lots of times they're not.

"I'm lucky to have a family here who gives a lot of support to myself and the kids. We lived with my parents after the first divorce. And there's an aunt who takes a special interest. In the girls. They go to different people for different things. But they save the real heavies for their grandmother. Relationships between the siblings—themselves are up to change after a divorce, specially when the children have unnet needs. One child, usualled into a parent in the family," and Many Gendler, a family therapist, who specializes in working with parents and children who have gone through divorces. "I know older children who feet their

Fifth of seven parts

lives have been shaped by protecting their younger sibilings from suffering by acting as a buffer. If a child is ready to grow up, this can spur him to tise the situation positively and become a super responsible sid."

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Meilsas Sachmer, IT, who o'olunder side of the sach of the side with divorced parents in the Andover, Mass, school system, thinks her parents' divorce led her to become more of a helping type of person. "I' was the only one old enough to understaid most of it. Because of that, I grew up fatter than the kids my age. Being the oldest, ... I helped out more because my mother is a single parent. Fin a little like being a parent.

Kids who take on some premature parental—responsibilities—can—later—bocome resenthi, however, They may feel they were hurried out of their childhood, warned University of the single sin

MAPLE PECAN CAKE

Tinnitus has many causes

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. ar Dr. Lamb.

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Par D. Lamb, and D. den dave had high
blood pressure for a long time.
In the past years I've had ringing
and rimbling imy ears or head when I
lie down to go to sleep. It keeps me
from sleeping. I've gone to doctors,
and they tell me that after 55, the ears
get weak and hum and there's nothing
to do about it. I'm really tired all the
time. I'm owly-during-the-day-butwhen-I lie down at night-II keeps-me
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To give you a better idea of the problem and the many different hings that cause it. I am sending you

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If he leaves his money to dog it will really wag a tail

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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Dear ABBY: Last week I celebrated my Sard birthday. It wasn't
much of a celebration because most of
my close friends and relatives are
gone—only distant relatives remain.
For 50 years I've worked hard,
stayed sober and invested cautiously.
Today I'm well-off, but not nearly as
rich as some of my relatives think I
am.

rich as some of my relatives think I am.

Recently, a great-nephew called me, asking to borrow his "expectancy." I thought he was referring to his foreign car, until my attorney told me that my great-nephew wanted to borrow on what he expected to inherit from me! I turned thumbs down. Then I got a call from his wife, bawling me out. "just what are you going to do with all your money? Leave it to that fool dog of yours?"

your money? Leave it to unit of yours?"
Well, that gave me an idea. That "fool dog" is "Sad Eyes," my faithful bloochound. He's not too smart. He whenever my postman, welcomes with cats. He loves toe cream and has been my devoted companion since he was a pup.

been my devoted companion since he was a pup.

Stince fove begets love, T called my stitorney and told him to rewrite my will and make Sad Eyes the richest dog in Indianal Cou. can't leave your He and a dog! If you make that dog your benefictery-your-relatives will have your will broken before the devil has your cell warm."

Miss Abby, Sad Eyes has never

Divorce

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irips, enjoying life," the grandmoher remarked, her high volce tofting will an amount on the provided of the provided

and the contact with the father's amily.

"Since the divorce, nobody on my ather's side calls or sends cards," "Since the divorce, nobody on my ather's side calls or sends cards," tomplained one tenager. "They were were a family which could talk about hings. Instead of bothering hemselves to find out what was going hemselves to find out what was going hemselves to find out what was going nother in Florida for the first time in rears, and it was sad, all the time that tood between its mildren who feel esserted by a father to also feel esserted by a father to also feel esserted by a father to also feel esserted by that parent's entire family to maintain ties. Of the lit takes extra effort from the above its family to maintain ties. While the service of the servic

cnio, whose practice includes family-iaw. "There was never a family powwow. It just evolved that way. The Itst wife has been included in all the family functions for the last 15 years.—If the kide were to lose their fathers, family as well as their father, it would be a double loss."

Though few paternal grandparents turn away from their own children, maintaining a good relationship with a former daughter-in-law is a key to keeping contact with grandchildren. In Connecticut, if It-looks—as-If-grandparents are going to be cut off-from seeing their grandchildren. Forms seeing their grandchildren specific visitation rights in the dworce decree.

But even when legislated, such rights are difficult—to—enforce—particularly if the children are moved to another state.

Amicable relationships with all

another state.

Amicable relationships with all ritles is the surest route to keeping tended families intact. It's ordinaripossible to keep relationships with this sides of the family, according to of-Weiss; but it may take tact and spoken agreements not to discuss

heard of "expectancy." He loves me and wants me to live on and on, which is more than -1 - can-say- for -my great-nephe. So tell me, if I die first, how can I make sure Sad Eyes will, have a good home and all the ice cream he wants? —GETTING ON: You can open to the substitution of the control of the contr

relatives will surely have a bone to setting a bad example for our son. What do you think?

like a very hig problem to you, but mywife and I have been arguing about it,
for a long time, so please don't write it
off as some kind of joke.
At mealtime I get filled up fast, so in
order to feel really comfortable, I'
imbutton my trousers (just the top
button). It sure relieves the pressure.
If we're enting with other people, I_
make sure nobody notices, My wife,
says this is a terrible habit, and she
wants me to cut it out. She says I am

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Massive blood pressure campaign is urged

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UP'I Realth Editor
NEW YORK (UP'I) — The nation's
10 Blue Cross and Blue Sheld plans
re being asked to enlist in a massive
igh blood pressure detection crusade
workplaces offices, factories,
the cross and Blue Sheld Associacons said Thursday.
An estimated 86 million subscribers
suid be affected when the unprecemented program achieves its maxnum reach — searching for men and
formen, with hidden high blood presure and providing long-term
contioring at the workplace, the
Blues' official said.

Everyone urged to do autobiography

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — You
are nover too young to write an
autobiography, Maybe you should.
A University of Louisville researcher- says writing the-story-ofyour life can help set your life's future
direction.
Dr. Mark Blum

your life can help set your life's future direction. Dr. Mark Bium, who teaches a course in autoblography writing, discounts the idea that you must be famous or elderly -to-write_an. suboblography. The 43-year-old processor already has written three versions of his. Bium theorizes that 20th Century man can benefit by the self-analysis of this work, he says people today and the self-analysis of his work, he says people today are the self-analysis of his work, he says people today are the self-analysis of his work, he says people today and help the self-analysis of an autoblography can help put a person's role in the fast-paced technologies, and the person's role in the fast-paced technologies world into nerspective. Blum

rarely see the end result of their own handlwork.

An autoblography can help put a person's role in the fast-paced technological world into perspective, Blum says. But he believes it can be painful to write it because a person must look inside himself, possibly at parts of his life he has tried to ignore.

"ill's embarrassing to write an autoblography because you allow yoursel't of look at something you don't normally look at," says Blum, a Philadelphia native who has taught at the 'University of Louisville for four-years.

one else, what's left?

Because of the heavy emphasis of self-analysis Blum puts into writing an autoblography, he doesn't require his students to submit the ones they write as part of their course work. He grades them, instead, on tests and papers dealing with their reading of the autoblographies of the famous the course work. He grades the property of the famous of the famous

What people or ideas influence

ne?

-What's my emotional state?

One of Blum's students who tried to technique wrote him that the experience helped her make a tough ecision on following her career in rt.

Two-income family not always ahead

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A two-ncome family doesn't make twice as much money — and a second paycheck can result in a false sense of

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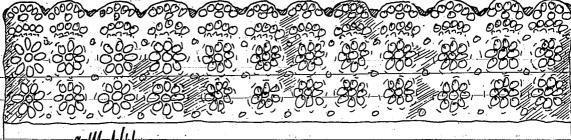
Why not?

LONDON (UPI) — And about time, too — pastus for people who are benefit to courts.

London's Burlington Arnade, a famous lumid of ritty shops; is harding out such medials this autumn to Londoners who have helped overgeas fourists above and beyond the call of Armania State of the Court of the

"This increases his motivation to-continue in treatment. Blood pressure control is often achieved in these programs by more than 80 percent of

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Drought slashes corn-crop, higher food prices in store

saverse weather conditions in July, the lold a news conference.

Corn and soybean supplies determine prices of animal feeds and thus partially determine what consumers pay for meal, poultry, milk, butter, cheese and eggs.

The cause of hot, dry weather, but Hjort said consumers would be protected from huge price hikes by supplies of farmer-owned reserve grain left over-from recent bumper crops.

The size of this year's crop will depend greatly on weather this month, a crucial period for crop development.

Based on an Aug. 1 survey, the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Mondard Corecast the drought-stressed corn crop at 6.5 billion bushels. — That-figure is a sharp 9-percent from last month's forecast the That-figure is a sharp 9-percent from last month's forecast and 14 percent smaller than last. Howard Hjort, the department's their economist, said the weather had been the most adverse for crops since adverse weather conditions in July, be told a news conference. — Corn and soybean supplies determine prices of animal feeds and thus partially determine what consumers pay for meat; positive, milking the prices have risen because of hot, dry weather, but Hjort said consumers would be protected from huge price hikes by supplies of Jarmer-owned reserve grain left over from nearly price hikes by supplies of Jarmer-owned reserve grain left over from nearly prices have risen from huge price hikes by supplies of Jarmer-owned reserve grain left over from nearly price hikes by supplies of Jarmer-owned reserve grain left over from nearly prices have risen and the precent from last month and up 9 percent from last year. The first official estimated the mational average corn yield at 30 bushels. Hjort suffured, complying the prevent further crop deterioration. A corn yield exerce would rush a fallen since Augustic Wash and the prevent further crop deterioration. The Agriculture Department estimated the national average corn yield at 30 bushels. Hort suffured, complying the form of 93 bushels. Hort suffured to a condition of 93 bushels. Hort suffured to a condition of 93 bushels per country in the properties of t

The crop so far is 34 million tons short of last year's consumption. Part of the gap will be made up by 25 million tons in the farmer-owned re-

million tons in the farmer-owned re-serve.
The first official prediction for the the grain sorghum crop was 553 million bushels, down 32 percent from last year.

million bushels, down 32 percent from last year.

Oats production, at 41 million bushels, was expected to be 18 percent smaller than last year's crop.

The department said the barley crop would be 340 million bushels, down 10 percent from last year.

The latest wheat estimate called for—arecord-187 billion bushels of winter-wheat, 16 percent more than last year and 1 percent more than last wear and 1 percent more than last month.

"Increased acreage more than of—feet lower yield prospects," the Crop Reporting Board said.

The department forecast 355 million bushels of spring wheat, 6 percent less than last month's forecast and 17 percent less than last month's forecast and 17

Fuel surplus grows larger during July

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Oil expert Dan Lundberg says gasoline oversupply represents more of a problem for refiners this month than it did in July when demand fell short of expectations leaving a surplus on the market.

Lundberg's weekly newaletter reports that July's demand was 4.1 percent below June's. The demand in July was 6.49 million barrels a day and the supply, under the federal allocation system, was 8.23 million barrels a day.

The difference, Lundberg said, was 1.7 million barrels the public did not buy in July.

The Lundberg Letter says oil compared to the supply and the supply LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil expert

The Lundberg Letter says oil com-panies are releasing an estimated 8.8 million barrels a day this month, 22 percent more than in July, "and it is well above any realistic expectation for August demand."

Moreover, the total amount of gaso-line released this month will be 114.8 percent of August 1979's supply. Lundberg sald the oversupply of gaso-line grows worse at a faster rate.

line grows worse at a faster rate.

"At what point the oversupply would become unmanageable is not clear," Lundberg said.

One method of controlling stock levels is to reduce refinery production, but the economics of refinery operation impose some limits on how low such percentages can get, Lundberg said.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, Aug. 11

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Denver skyscraper planned

DENVER (UPI) — Construction on a \$123 million skyscraper, the tailest in downtown Denver, will begin early next year, developers said. The building, which has not yet been named, will bouse a parking structure, retail stores and a plaza.

A spokesman for Miller-Davis Co of Denver, said the building woul rise 710 feet and its top 10 floors woul look down on the penthouse of th 42-story Arco Tower now under cor struction directly across the stree from the construction site.



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NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed to a 34-year high Monday.

As it did, broader averages set records in the stock market's blisteringspring-summer railly.

Trading was fairly active, but trailed Friday's pace.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 32.21 points inst week, climbed 9.39 points to 940.6, the highest level since it closed at 964.8 on March 18, 1977. The Dow, a 3-75-point winner Philotry has gained at 1975 and 197

-Closing prices

Monday afternoon that July retail sales rose 2 percent following a 1.4 percent rise in June. The news tended to confirm investor speculation that the recession has bottomed out and that a recovery is about to begin. Analysts sald investors are indicating they think the recovery will be mild and noninflationary.

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Profit taking that occurred late Friday carried over into the garly part of this session but the selling was not intense. Institutions started buying late in the afternoon. NYSE: Issues to the selling was not intense. Institutions started buying late in the afternoon. NYSE: issues the selling was not in the afternoon of the selling was selled on all 4 p.m. totaled 50.525.50 startes, compared wiraded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index: rose 2.84 to -un-all-time-high-oi-septime of the price of a01sed by 16 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 1.23 to a record 177.11.

At 4 p.m., Warner-Lambert was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 to 204, in trading that included blocks of 450,200 and 250,000 shares, both at 20, the company was mentioned

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favorably in Barron's, the financial weekly magaine. American Telephone & Telegraph was the second most active issue, up 1% to 53%. AT&T and the Communications Workers of America non reached an agreement on a three-year contract Saturday, preventing an authonoide strike.

Boise Cascade shed 1 to 35% and James River Corp. added 4 to 20. Boise Cascade sald it plans to 50. 90. Cascade sald it plans to 50. New Hampshire and Vermont. "Gold-mining issues were hard hit

because bullion prices fell on interna-tional exchanges. Dome Mines lost 41/4 to 104%, Campbell Red Lake 3 to 51/4, Homestake Mining 2 % to 64/2 and ASA Ltd. 2 to 50/4.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 85-239, among the 837 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,300,000 shares, compared with 7,020,000 Friday.

Gulf Oil of Canada was the most active Amex issue, up ½ to 28%. Bow Valley Industries followed, up ½ to 21%; Amdahl was third, up 2½ to 28.

What markets did



Metal prices

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World gold

NEW YORK (UP!) — Foreign and domestic got rices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:

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Western grain

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Rules battles

Idahoans win some, lose some in other conventions

By DAVID MORRISSEY

TWIN-FALLS — Idaho's delegates cast their ones on the explosive "open convention" issue

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sn't-the first time Idaho delegates have the losing side in a national convention

joined the losing side in a national convention floorlight. In most national conventions there is at least one key issue which must be decided before candidates are actually selected. Idaho's convention delegates have an uneven track record on those major issues, occasionally jumping on board a rapidly sinking ship, but sometimes unanimously supporting a winner.

In 1976, for instance, it was Idaho's Republicans who bet and lost.

Idaho that year had 21 GOP delegates, 17 of thom enthusiastically supported Ronald

Idano that year measure whom enthusiastically supported Ronald Reagan.
Those 17 backed Reagan in a crucial rules—light to force President Gerald Ford to name his vice presidental candidate in advance of the man homination voice. Only four idano delegates voiced against the proposal.

But the assembled delegates were again on the motion, and almost delegates yet save.

In 1972, Democratis met in Miami for the stormy convention that nominated Sen. George McGovern. There were two crucial rules voices that year. The -first gaze McGovern. needed delegates from California, while the second rejected—a proposed government—guaranteed annual income for poor families. Idaho delegates fom the majority on both of these fights, supporting giving the California delegates to McGovern and opposing the guaranteed income plan.

plan.

Idaho Democrats were also successful in 1968, when the Gem State delegates joined party regulars and voted 15-10 against a platform plank denouncing the Vietnam War.

Idaho Democrats also sided with the majority that year in rejecting state delegations supporting Eugene McCarthy in favor of delegations supporting Eugene McCarthy in favor of delegations supporting Vice President Hubert Humphrey. In 1894, it was the Republicans 'turn. That year a plank calling for tougher civil rights laws was soundly-defeated by the GOE. Idaho's Republicans unaimously joined the majority in voting down the civil rights plank. In 1948, 'National Convention Democrats adopted a strong pro-civil rights plank in their platform. Idaho's delegates, however, unanmously joined the minority in opposing that plank.

plank.

In 1932, prohibition was the issue before the Republicans, as a proposal to repeal the 18th Amendment to the Constitution came before the national convention. Not a single idatio Republican voted "wet," and by a unanimous vote the Idaho GP voted against the repeal. So did the convention, by a wide — and "dry" — marche.

margin.
In 1924, civil rights were again an issue. That year Idaho Democrats unanimously joined the majority, which rejected a plank condemning the Ku Klux Klan.

Ted turns to issues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy withdrew from the Demo-cratle presidential race Monday night but asked delegates to stand with him this week on the economic issues that "have been the heart of my cam-

palgn."— Kennedy read a statement announc-ing his withdrawal at his campaign headquarters in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel; but gave no indication whether he will be supporting President Carter

this fall.

With his wife and children at his side, Kennedy noted Carter had won the key rules fight of the convention,

meaning the majority of delegates pledged to the president will have to vote for his renomination Wednesday

ngnt.

But Kennedy said he still planned to appear at the convention tonight and fight to make the Democratic platform reflect his concerns for the jobless and the poor.

Many of the 250 Kennedy supporters who lammed the ballroom where Kennedy appeared cried openly when he announced he was withdrawing. Cries of "oh no" swept through the

Retired senator recalls Republican squabble in 1952

BOISE — A rules fight is a common event at a

national convention.

So is finding an Idahoan somewhere at the center of the quarrel.

One Idahoan watching last night's convention with memories of an earlier parliamentary battle was retired Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan.

Jordan was Idaho's governor in 1952 and headed the state GOP delegation at the contentious Republican convention that nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower entered the Chicago convention trailing Oho Sen. Robert A, Taft in delegates, Jordan told the Times-News. But the World War

II-general-out-maneuvered-Taft-in-a-key-rules fight over contested delegates and won the nomination.

night over contested delegates and won the momination.
Jordan, a stroig supporter of Taft, said the crucial vote came on what Eisenhower support, ers called the "Fair Play Amendment."
"What it was, really, was a move that gave-Eisenhower the edge he needed," by taking contested delegates away from Taft, and eventually giving Eisenhower he nomination.

The Taft-Eisenhower battle reminded him of Monday's fight between Massachusetts Senator Kennedy and President Carter, Jordan said, because in each case, the substance of the issue involved was obscured by the words used to describe the Issue.

Saying the vote was on "fair play" was a clever move, Jordan sald, "It was just like Senator Kennedy did this year, by calling for an open convention: Who can be against fair play? Who can be against openness? It's like being against mothernood."

A vote for an "open" convention, as defined by Kennedy, would have helped Kennedy gain the nomination, Jordan said, just as a vote for "fair play" really was a vote helping Elsenhower.

Carter delegates were smart in fighting the Kennedy definition of an "open convention," Jordan said. Taft falled to win a similar fight and lost the nomination.

Democrats

*Continued from Page A1
Carter's strongest critic among Democratic-governors, said: "I think we-can probably unity better than in 1988.
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But both sides felt there was some softness in delegate backing for the rule, and that if one major state broke.



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Today's events at Demo session

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's schedule for the Democratic National Convention (all times MDT):

9 a.m. — Call to order, platform debate.

4:39 p.m. — Platform committee chairman Coleman Young begins debate on minority reports on the economy.

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6:30 p.m. — State by state roll call on minority reports.

7:30 p.m. — Invocation, presentation of colors, national anthem, pledge of allegiance.

7:45 p.m. — Li, Gov. Mario Cuomo, Commissioner Mary Wendy Roberts, Clarence Mitchell, Grace Olivarez and Tatannya Yankelovich speak.

8:50 p.m. — Secretary of State Edmund Mussde speaks.

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9:15 p.m. – Vice President Walter
Mondale speaks.

9:20 p.m. – Former Sen. Muriel
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9:25 p.m. – Benediction.



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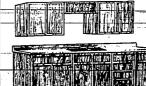
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Evans doubts schools can reduce budgets

By LARRY SWISHER

BOISE — The state superintendent of public instruction has "great doubts"—many-school-districts-can-reduce their budgets to compensate for additional-local-property-taxes-

for additional-local-property-taxes-this year.

Jerry Evans, who is also a member of the state Board of Education, said Monday schools have already adopted their 1990-35 budgets, 80 percent of which go for salaries. He added that most of those salaries are paid to teachers under binding contracts.

The state board, without discussion,

Monday certified emergency reductions totaling \$5.5 million in the appropriation to Idaho's 115 school districts. Twin Falls School District will receive about \$169,000 less in state funds than anticipated.

The shortfall in each district is to be made up by additional property laxes, made up by additional property laxes, as the spending is being on back 3 percent in order to avoid a \$12 million budget deficit.

Superintendent Evans said the shortfall law was amended by the Legislature to exempt the additional property taxes from the 1 percent limit but that the schools themselves have not been exempted.

"The school district's levy-is-still-limited," he said, adding that amount remains frozen under the 1 percent law. "The law simply says the state, not the district, can go to a different source if other revenues are short." The law raises the money-for state-support of public schools to the level established by the Legislature, he said.

said.

Evans said school districts could reduce the dollar amount of their own levy but that they have no control over the state portion.

"It's not a matter even for review by the school board," he said. Since budgets have been set any though mow to such a reduction would be

because of "an unusual circumstance," such as the receipt of unanticipated revenue.

unanticipated revenue.
"I have great doubts many districts are even in a position to consider changing their budgets, he said.
Evans said the "giant question" is bow much property evaluation has risen in the state. It is possible if har risen enough to make property fax bills smaller than last year.

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The impact won't be known until
this fall, he added. State education
officials have estimated, with a 30
percent increase in property value,
the average tax bill increase on a
\$60,000 home would be \$18.

Hospital nursing courses approved

BOISE — Idaho State University will provide nursing courses for employees of two Magic Valley hospitals beginning that sale segming that sale was the sale will be sale with the sale will be sale will be sale will be sale be sale will be sale board of education Monday in Boise.

ISU has been offering the same program in Twin Falls for a year

under an agreement with Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, according to Charles Kegel, academic vice president, The university will ofter third-and fourth-year courses in the Twin Falls and Burley Rupert areas. The program will consist of a minimum of six credit hours per semester, leading to the program will consist of a minimum of six credit hours per semester, leading to the program will consist of a minimum of the consistency of the program will consist of a minimum of the program will consist a consistency of the program with the program of the program

State education board limits U of I business enrollment

By MARK SHENEFELT

BOISE (UPI) — Buckling under growing financial pressure, the state Education Board approved the University of Idaho's request Monday to restrict enrollment in its business and economics school to maintain program

in its business and economics school to maintain program-quality. Board President Janet Hay said after lengthy debate and a 5-3 vote approving the lighter curriculum re-quirements that the move set a precedent in Idaho. She said tougher enrollment requirements have been ap-pearing all across the nation and that "they're long overdue in Idaho."

overdue in Idaho."

In a flurry of action, the board also approved:

A legally required S.5 million property tax-increase formula for the public schools to compensate for the governor's 3 percent state spending cutback:

Increases in non-resident student fees at three of Idaho's higher education institutions.

A settlement reached by Wilder High School Principal James Selby and the family of a girl-he-disciplined-physically.

* Routine personnel and curriculum actions of state colleges and universities. The board was scheduled today to tackle the fiscal year 1982 budget requests of the state's colleges and universities. Hanging over the meeting will be the across-he-board a percent meeting will be the across-he-board a percent percent percent for the meeting will be the across-he-board a percent percent percent for the percent percent of the percent percent for the percent percent percent for the percent percent for the percent percent for the percent percent percent percent percent percent for the percent percent for the percent percen

Fergason said business, economics and engineering programs in all Idaho colleges have been reeling from rapid enrollment increases and that restrictions would have to be implemented in all the schools to have meaningful effect. For instance, he said, 'U of I business-school rejects might enroll at Boise State University or Idaho State University.

"It's a Catch 22 situation over which we have little control, and our accreditation is threatened," Gibb said. The U of I president said he had been forced ternake the recommendation because nearby Washington State University and other universities had imposed quotal limits on enrollment of new business students.

However, board members Eugene Miller and Nels Solberg blasted the curriculum change, saying it would deny students the opportunity to get an education.

"I reject the idea of opportunity being denied flat-out," said Miller.

said Miller.

Solberg, citing drastic declines in other university program enrollments, told the U of I officials they should instead cut faculty numbers in the declining areas and hire instructors to meet enrollment jumps in the business, economics and engineering fields.

"I know it's tough to accept, but you're just passing the

Solberg also said the upper division enrollment re-striction would pressure professors to be lenient with borderline first- and second-year students.

But board member Clint Hoopes said if a student has shown he can't perform well in his first two years, "It would be a kind time to tell him to find something else."

State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans advocated an even tougher standard: minimum re-quirements for admittance of all students to Idaho's colleges and universities.

"We might be wasting our resources on the first two years for those students who will be denied further advancement," he said. "If think we should tighten our spen-door policy and use our resources on those with a much better chance of success."

U of I Student Body President Scott Fehrenbacher profested the restriction. He said many students have trouble during their first two years, and that denying them further opportunity was wrong.

City budget proposal got n<u>o co</u>mment

TWIN FALLS — The 1980-81 city budget received a "ino comment" from the public Monday night.

Only two citizens came to a hearing at City Hail held by the City Council to hear public opinions on a 931 million budget that will increase water rates by 15 percent, city "utility rates by 15 percent, city" utility rates by about 40 percent and adult recreational fees by 250 percent.

The budget will be "finalized in September, Hearings on Monday and Aug, 18 were scheduled to incorporate public opinions into the final budget.

Been Adams, the sole citizen speaking at the hearing; expressed concern oyer the water rate increases the said start water rate increases. She said start with the said of the s

The council also discussed alternatives to charging a \$3 fee to residents for maintaining the present street lighting system.

City Manager Tom Courtney said a 28 percent rate hike by Idaho Power Co. will add \$25,000 to \$30,000 to the \$100,000 yearly cost of lighting the city's streets. A proposed \$3 fee would cover this increase.

City Engineer Gary Young sub-mitted four options for reducing street light costs instead of charging a fee. They include:

They include:

Removing all old non-intersection lights, about 482 of the about 1,400 city street light units;

Turning out half of the lights on state routes, about 199 units;

Combining the first two options to eliminate 562 units;

Combining the first two options and replacing all incandescent intersection lights with 400 wait mercury vapor bulbs.

These four options range in annual-savings from \$15,062 to \$25,574.

Council members requested input from law enforcement officials and residents before they made a decision.

In a work session preceding the hearing, the council received copies of a resolution on annexation, to be considered at a future meeting.

Accident kills Ketchum woman

KETCHUM — Frances E. Dean, 28, of Ketchum, was tilled just after indicight Sunday in a one-vehicle teatific accident north of here on the driver of the car, Arhum Marcelin, 29, of Ketchum, suffered minor injuries. He has been charged with involuntary manalaughter, according to the Blaine County Sheriff's office.

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The vehicle was northbound on Highway 75, traveling at a high rate of speed, when the driver failed to negotiate a curve about 12:10 a.m. He lost control of the car and it overturned.

Dean was ejected and crushed by the rolling vehicle. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Marcelin is being held at the Blaine County Jali on a \$1,000 bend.



One glorious, victorious dance

were: second piace, Rodney Norstedt and Dawn Stellyes of Lewiston, \$300; third, Dave Bacon and Vickle Kidney of Hailey, \$200; and fourth, Nancy Konn and Jack Clark of Moscow, \$50.

Jackpot gets shot in arm with nursing service

JACKPUT, Nev. — This small services, from emergency first aid to graming town's health services got a blood tests to minor saturaing to papashot in the arm last week.

Nurse Practitioner Sharon Meade—
Trustay from \$2.50 a.m. (of 250 p.m., and the properties of the

time to supplement the new service.

Persons in need of direct medical attention or hospitalization will continue to be taken to Twin Falls.

As a nurse practitioner, Meade performs services under a written agreement with a physician. She is working in conjuction with the Eliko

her patients.

The doctors consulting fees come registered nurse in Sacramento and tof Meade's service fees, which she says may be lower than that of a regular physician.

Presently, Cactus Pele's is supplying the facility, located in Cactus Pete's Housing Park, rent-free.



Police check 5 burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Five burglaries were eported to the Twin Falls Police Department wer the weekend.

The Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S., reported \$600 stolen from a safe sometime Saturday night. According to police there was no forced entry.

Burglars broke into Krengel's Hardware 210 Second Ave. S., sometime Friday night

and stole two stereos and a television worth about \$1,770.

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About \$1,700 worth of stereo equipment was taken from the Gregory Hills residence, 404/4, Washington \$1. S. About \$1,000 in damage was done when the burgiars gained entry.

Sandra Krent, \$33 Third Ave. E. reported a variety of items taken sometime Saturday unight, including a television, a Show Time Box, a vanity mirror, a spider plant and tewelry.

ewelry. Burglars attempted to steal \$60 Sunday

from the residence of Betty Kerr, 565 Sparks, but dropped a third of the foot on the way out, according to police records. A \$20 bill was found; \$40 was reported missing.

TWIN FALLS — The second annual farm tour of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is scheduled Aug. 19. Jack Ramsey, agriculture committee chairman, has announced.

Those interested in taking the tour should contact Nickie at the chamber office at 735-3374. Seals are limited and reservations will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.

industry of the area. According to "Idaho Agricultural Statistics," idaho produced more than 53 million pounds of garden bush bean seed in 1978, 90 percent of the U.S. total.

The four will cover the spectrum from plant breeding and research through crop raising to warehouse processing, treating and ship-

Obituaries

ALBION — Joseph Ray Carlson, 66, rominent rancher and stockman of libion, died Friday at Cassia Memorial lospital.

Hospitals born June 25, 1914, at Declo, and attended schools at Pleasant Grove, and attended schools at Pleasant Grove, Ultah, and Albion. He married Edith Fee Ward Sept. 6, 1935, in the LDS Temple at Logan. He was a member of the LDS Church and had served as Sunday School superintendent and MIA president. He was an elder at the time of his death.

building the airport, served on Alblon.
Fire District, and was on the Alblon Cemetery board.
He is survived by his wife; a son, Capt.—Joseph-Ray-Carlson-Jr.—of-An-niston, Ala.; and three grandchildren.
He was preceded in death his parents and his sider.

TWIN FALLS — Ella Florence
Pomeroy, 94, of Twin Falls, died Friday
at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
She was born April 8, 1886, in lowa.
She married Frank J. Pomeroy Nov. 15,
1805, in lowa. They moved to Wyoming
and were engaged in abeep ranching
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moved to Twin Falls in March 1804. She
was a member of the First Christian
Church.

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She is survived by four children;
Kenneth Pomeroy of Whittier, Betty
Dyer of Cedaredge, Colo., Frances
Schow of Twin Falls, and Russell
Pomeroy of Englewood, Colo.; a sister,
Lola Haney, of Keosauqua, Towa; Tie
grandchildren; and 12 great

grandchildren, and 12 greated from the grandchildren. She was preceded in Gatthy a brother and two alstern. Graveside services will be at 10 am, today at the Kemmerer City Cemetry Memmerer, Wyo, with Bishop Arnold-Larson officiating.

JEROME — Owen David McCallister

Gallister, 67, of Jerome, died Monday morning al-Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. He was born Marker a brief illness.

channing at Twice Balle, when Ambarden and Hilless.

He was born March 12, 1913, at Herndle, Ark., and attended exhools there. He farmed in Arkanasa until World, War II, then served with the Army in the European and Astalic Peaclift cheaters. After his discharge he was a civilian employee of the Army, hen reentilsted during the Korean conflict and served in Korea. He received the Furjus Heart II no blir entilstiments. He was a civilian employee of the Army, where he was a careful in older entilstiments. He was a civilian employee of the Army, where he was a careful in older entilstiments where he was a careful in older entilstiments between the was a careful in older the property on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, but recently returned to Jerome because of III health. He was married to Alleron Teaster in 1934 at Ferndale. They were divorced. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Twin Falls, and was a former member of the Masonit Long.

The control of the Massonic Action of Action of Action of Christ minister. Cremation will follow Memorials may be made to the Jerome High School athletic department. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternroon and evening and until 9:30 s.m. Friday.

Zella M. Pace

for 19 years. She married Ray 1.—"Joe" Pace at Hailey Aug. 1, 1943. They lived at King Hill, then moved to Shoshone in 1955, where they operated a service station and store combination until 1957.

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asister. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Bishop John Watte. Burtal will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding with graveside fitte by Syrings Rebeksh Lodge 110. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Camacho baby

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HEYBIRM — The Gaughter of Juan
and Rosa Rico Camacho was stillborn
Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital al Tudin Falls.
Survivors Include her parents, two
sisters, Christina and Dora Camacho,
and a brother, Albert Camacho, and her
maiernal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Siberio Rico, all off the survivors
Wednesday at the Gens Memorial
Gardens at Burley by Hansen
Mortuary.

three grandchildren; two sisters and six-brothers. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS Ist, 3rd, and 4th Ward Chapel with Bishop Arlin L. Glines-officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Friends may call at Hamen Mortuary Thurnday afternoon and evening and at the prior to the pervices.

Robert E. Tracv

Robert E. Tracy, 83, of Pocasillo, formerly of Rupert, ded Pocasillo, formerly of Rupert, died Sunday at his home of a long fliness. He was born Sept, 5, 1916, at Acequia. He attended schools at Acequia and Great Falls, Mont. He and his family returned to Rupert when he was 12 years old and he attended high school in Rupert, He was a veteran of World War II in the Army He married Trub preceded him in death. He was a member of the DAV and the Catholic

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Glen E. Wilcox

Gien E. Wilcox, 73, of Sacramento, formerly of Filer, died July 30 al Sacramento, formerly of Filer, died July 30 al Sacramento formerly of Filer, died July 30 al Sacramento for Filer from Okiahoma, and attended high school in Filer and Twin Falls. He all lived al Sacramento for 44 years, and—had—been—an—auditor—for—the California Franchise Tax Board for 33 years. He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 303. He was an Army captain during World War II.

was an Army captain ouring more in II.

Surviving are his wife, Luella, of Sacramento; three daughters, Julie Sacramento; three daughters, Julie Sacramento, and Pamela Bailey of Florida; two aststers, Nell Lord of Lompoc and Beulah Corbett of Florida; and three grandchildren.

Services and Durfal were in California.

Leona Larsen



TWIN FALLS — Leona Larren, 62, a physical education teacher in the Twin Falls School District for 31 years, was killed instantly in a nationoble accident Salurday near Lexington, Neb. Mrs. Larren was born Dec. 3, 1917, in Elm Creek, Neb. She received an expensive of the Communication of the Communication from Kearney, State, College and a master's degree in physical education—from—the—University—of-Wyoming.

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HANSEN — Services to Haslam, 74, of Hansen, who died Satur-day, will be alt Fr.m. today at the While Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until service time.

JEROME - Rosary for Jose Luz Gonzalez Jr., 31, of Jerome, who died

heo Hadley of Hazelton; Mrs. Joyce Walkins of Wendell; tries Andrus, Mrs. James Couch and Mrs. Elizabeth Walz, all

of Jerome.

MAGICVALLEY MEMORIAL

Eliste Whitney of Hollister; Earl Long of Murtaugh; Mrs. Floyd
Lamm Jr. and Mrs. Brian Gabratth, both of Wendell; Mrs.
William Schooder, Cassie Leazer, Jory May, Elwood Thompson,
Mabel Swerdig, Brian Edwards and Jeniter Edwards; all of Twin
Fallis; Kaile Smith and Mrs. Rick Hartley, both of Jerome; Henry
Morrison of Bountilat, Utak: Fred Thieme and Mrs. Rick
Gostrhout of Hisgebrana; and Teart Whilehand of Burley.

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Mrs. Stanley Rice and Son, Mrs. Lewrence Velasques and son,
Mrs. Michael Packham and son, Mrs. Lewrence Velasques and son,
Mrs. Michael Tartley Mrs. Eugene Morrison, Herbert
Vandewater and son of Buhl; Mrs. Wayre Molsee of Filer; and
Harvid Steward Norcoc. Callin.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Osterhout of Hagerman.
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hartley of Jerome, and Mr. and

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slippey of Heyburn.

Ada Gibson of Rupert

GOODING MEMORIAL

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Maria Garcia and Elizabeth Bartiome, both of Gooding; Sheld Thayer, Lee Davidson and Florale Marsh, all of Hagerman.

ADC budget cut near 14%

by the common determination of the common determination of the common determination of the common determination of the continue at present levels. ADC funds would run out by March of next year."

"Our current caseload is running about 10 percent above the levels of a year ago," Klein sald.

He said as a result of Idaho's economic situation and the nation the

Lutheran school sets forth policy

sets forth policy
on hot lunches
TWIN FALLS — The Immanuel
Lutheran School here has announced
its policy for determining eligibility of
children who may receive free and
reduced-price meals and free milk.
Under the National School Lunch
and Special Milk programs, local
school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for
determining eligibility:
FREE MEAL: a family of two withan annual income of up to 36,300;
three, up to 38,500; four, up to 310,250;
-five, up to 311,300; six; up to 310,500;
seven, up to 315,200; eight, up to
316,500; and for each additional family
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15,300; four, up to \$15,900; five,
111,301 to \$10,700; three, \$8,581 to
12,380; four, \$10,251 to \$15,900; five,
111,301 to \$10,500; six; \$13,601 to
21,220; seven, \$15,281 to \$23,350;
eight, \$16,505 to \$26,440; and for each
additional family member, add \$2,610.
At the Immanuel school, the Board
of Christian Eucation will review
applications and determine eligibility.
Appeals may be made to Gary
Cable, principal, 282 Shoup Ave. W.

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Gable, principal, 262 Shoup Ave. W.,
Twin Fall, at 733-7820.

Obit

Vivia M. Lawson

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TWIN FALLS — Vivia Mabel Lawson,
67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after
nextended filness.
—She—was—born—June—i,—1833,—in
Moodlake, Ne. She came to Twin Falls
—in-1918 and married Vernon—Lawson,—in
1920. They lived several years in Los
Angeles, and returned to Twin Falls
where Mr. Lawson engaged in farming.
She was a member of the-First-United
Church, the DAV auxillary, and the
GAR Barracka No. 1.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nelda

GAR Barracks No. 1.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nelda
M. Blades of Filer; two grandchildren;
and - four - great-grandchildren;
Filer - great-grandchildren;
Gravetide services will be at 11 a.m.
Loday at Tvin Fails Cemetery with the
Rev. Jack Wallace of the Methodist
Church officialing, under direction of
Reynolds Paneral Chapet:

mmber of ADC recipients is expected to continue rising and forecasts in-defetit of \$2.9\$ million." he said. "We will be monitoring expenditures month this winter. Klein said payments to the state's present 7,900 Ald to Dependent Children will be cut to 50 percent of current need beginning Sept. 1.

As a result of the reductions, Klein said; the deficit will be reduced by approximately \$5.4 million.

"This will still leave a projected will be monitoring expenditures closely to see if other adjustments will be monitoring expenditures to save to see it of the announced cut in an average ADA case — a mother and and two children — will be to reduce the monthly payment from \$28\$ to \$221.



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Spanking issue resolved: principal to sit out a year

In a complaint to the state Pro-tessional Standards Commission last October, the parents requested that the state deprive Selby of his teaching certificates as a result of a schoolyard incident May 11, 1979.

The commission then formalized a complaint against Selby, alleging he used excessive force in disciplining the junior high school girl.

Before the matter came before the state Education Board Monday, Selby and the parents of the girl worked out an agreement calling for Selby to "retire" for one year.

The board accepted the agreement to end the dispute, but not before one member, Cheryl Hymas, Jerome, complained—that school administrators and teachers were being demoralized by a lack of support from the state.

ue state.

"I don't think we should be slapping the hands of a principal who punished someone playing hooky, Mrs. Hymas suid," I think he may have been justified in this case.

She said respect for school administrators and leachers in Idahohas been decreasing alarmingly.

"I just don't like the whole leachers. I'm wondering why we have party to this. No wonder model is low and there is an increasing lack of discipline."

pumished.

"It's becoming epidemic, and I think it's having just as serious an effect on our teachers as the I percent (property tax limit). We need to give the teachers a feeling of a little more young."

State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans said, however, said Selby's punishment was less severe than it could have been.

The principal will be able to return to his post next year. Meantlime, he will be available as a substitute teacher and school administrator.

"Every school district is wrestling with this problem," Evans said.

Mrs. Hymas said she wanted the board to draft a policy of dealing with similar cases in the future.

"This is not a simple case, but perhaps we need to adopt a philoso-phy," Evans sald. "But this is an acceptable agreement."

The settlement as proposed to the board was amended slightly at the insistence of board member Bugene L. Miller, who did not want the panel to be precedent-bound by agreeing to the supposed facts, outlined in the settlement.

The board-adopted resolution was passed unanimously and will take effect once the two parties concur on the new wording.

Poll notes Symms in good position

BOISE_(UPI) — A poll released Sunday by KTVB-TV in Boise shows that Rep. Steve Symms is in better position in his fight against Sen. Frank Church than indicated by an Idaho Statesman poll of last week.

KTVB-TV news director, Sal Celeski, said Sunday that a random telephone sampling of 452 Ada County participants shows Church still lead-ing with 40 percent, while 36 percent of respondents prefer Symms.

With less than three months until the November election, the poll shows that 24 percent of the respondants say they are still undecided. That means that thress than three months; Church-has gained two percentage points, while Symms has gained four.

Last week's survey by the Idaho Statesman showed that Ada County was the only county in Idaho where Symms was still hadly trailing Inurch: In that poll 47 percent pre-

Symms.
Of the remainder, 17 percent were undecided and three percent for candidates from other parties.

The Statesman's poll solicited re-ponses from 138 Ada County resi-

In another Ada County poll con-ducted by KTVB-TV in May of this year, church attracted 39 percent and Symms 32 percent, with 30 percent undecided.

In June 1979 a KTVB-TV poll showed that Church held a lead of 10 percent-age points over Symms. The poll released Sunday shows that Symms has cut that margin to only four percent.

The poll in Ada County released Sunday was conducted between July 26 and August 7. The participant sample has a statistical error of less than five percent.

Residents, migrants

Hispanics in state aided by programs

BOISE (UPI) — A complex of The Idaho Migrant Council also offers a Right to Read adult education presidents of the United States. But a concerted effort of various Idaho agencies are striving to help the estimated 25,000 Highand residents—to the lack of a high and 10,000 to 15,000 spanish-speaking summer migrant workers — living in this state.

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The Job Service of Boise has initiated a program to help 11 cities in the Treasure Valley train Spainish-speaking residents to enter the Job market.

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and the Canyon Compartment:
Cultural activities are also being offered for the spainish—speaking residents of the area. These include the compartment of the programs—and

residents of the area. These incuou-bilingual - radio - programs - and newaletters which include literature and poetry. In addition the IMC is involved in helping Hispanics cope with the reveryday problems of communicating such as acquiring marriage licenses-and drivers licenses.

Boise Cascade to buy huge tract of timber

BOISE (UPI) Boise Cascade-Carp, announced Monday an intention to purchase approximately 348,000 acres of timberland in the portheastern portion of the nation.

The addition by Boise Cascade would give the company approximately 716,000 acres of timberland in the region.

The purchase is contingent upon completion not a merger between James River Corp. and the Brown Corp. The lands under combet boldings of the lands of the completion of a merger between James River Corp. and the Brown Corp. The lands under combet boldings of Brown in western Maine, northern New Hampshire and nothern Verlampshire and nothern Verlampshire and nothern Verlampshire.

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James River previously annouced an agreement in principle to purchase

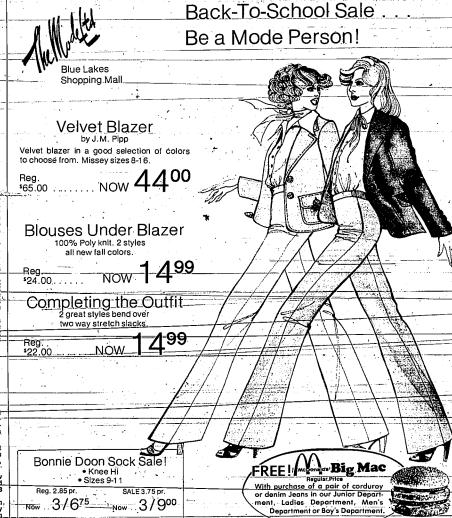
Boise Cascade said the lands it intends to purchase from James River are in proximity to its Rumford, Maine, pulp and paper mill.

Maine, pulp and paper mill.

The firm is constructing a new coaled paper machine at its furniford mill as part of a current five year \$2.3 billion capital proram.

The new Rumford machine, which is scheduled for completion in early 1981, represents a major expansion in,—ingh-weight coaled publishing paper within the pulpb and paper industry.





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Speciators line the chutes as youngsters coax chickens to finish at the Second Annual Bayshore

invited to bring their own chickens, but most got theirs from the "Rent-A-Chicken" booth.

Heritage ski plans move ahead; forest service permits stand

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service Monday said it will not revoke special use permils for the-proposed Heritage Mountain ski resort because developers have shown-they-are-making-progress_toward-raising the \$12.8 million needed to start construction.

"During a meeting with the Heritage Mountain people level."

start construction.
"During a meeting with the
Heritage Mountain people last
Thursday, we were shown adequateproof that they are making progress
toward solving their financial; difficulties," Forest Service spokesman
Pat Sheehan said today.

rat Sheehan said today.
"Our specific concern was that they did-not-have the *112.8-million-to proceed with the project," Sheehan said. "There are now indications they do have a transaction in progress which could provide that funding."

He said developers have placed \$2.5 million in an escrew account, an action which the Forest Service believes is "good falth money toward the entire amount."

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The spokesman said Regional Forester Jelf Sirmon has told the developers — Heritage Mountain, Inc. and its holding company, Wilderness Associates, Provo — to keep him

updated on progress toward completion of the transaction of transactio

Rangers kill off dangerous grizzly in Yellowstone Park

Townsley said the bear, which was killed in the Lewis Lake area last week, had been trapped in the Norris Campground July 12 and moved to the northeastern part of the park.

... It was again trapped in the park's Canyon area July 25 and relocated to

the Pitchstone Plateau in the southwest corner of Yellowstone, he said.

Less than a week after the second relocation, Townsley said, the grizzly was seen in the Lewis Lake Camp-ground, where several times it approached campers who were pre-paring food.

Townsley said the bear's carcass had been moved to the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks laboralory at Bozeman for measurements and examination to aid in research. He said the hide was to be sent to Bent's told Fort National Historic Site in Colorado to be used as part of a history exhibit.



Bell walkout in West remains a possibility

DENVER (UP1) — A Mountain Bell official says 30,000 union employees in the eight-state Region 8 still face the rosaibility of a strike, desplie a tentative settlement that averted a national strike readine Saturday, averted a patient of the strike deadline Saturday, averted a nationwide walkout by the Communications Workers and hardray averted a nationwide walkout by the Communications Workers and hardray averted a nationwide walkout by the Communications Workers and hardray averted a nation of the agreement, and resolution of local issues, "Lang said and resolution of local issues," Lang said and resolution of local issues, "Lang said and resolutions international Brotherhood of Electrical and Saturday and the contract articles."

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2 may quit salmon panel because of treaty delay

"We've been trying to get the (Ca-nadian) government to do something-for two years," Simmonds said Fri-day. "But they don't seem too con-

They said the latest violation oc-curred last Wednesday, when the U.S. government granted a 26-hour open-

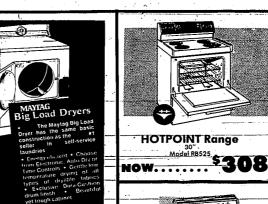
VANCOUVER (UPC) — Two Canatian members of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission and gilinet fishing boats, even though a gray they are on the verge of resigning because of the federal government's lack of action on American voltations of a Canada-U.S. salmon treaty.

Commissioner Richard Simmonds said he and assistant commissioner John Ruse are ready to quit because the federal government has done nothing to protest a breach of the total government has done nothing to protest a breach of the treaty by U.S. Indians, who have been catching B.C. bound sockeye salmon.

"We've been trying to get the (Ca.")

He said U.S. west coast fishermen intercept 6.5 million Canadian-bound salmon per year, while B.C. fishermen only intercept 1.5 U.S. bound salmon. The federal government, by its inaction, appears willing to allow the imbalance to continue, he said.

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Five schools suspended for violations

Pac-10 becomes Pac-5 for '80 grid season RICHARD HOFFER 800, The Los Angeles Times Year's Day, All 1900 games will count toward the champlocable, toward the champlocable, toward the champlocable, or for purposes of the 1980 considered and chancellors of the 1980 conset points with the most frequent Pac-10 representative at the Rose Bowl. The president and chancellors of the frequence, imposing plenalities for ious violations of rules and arthrona State are inglible for the league tille and arrivable of the league tille and arrivable the reason of conference rules and standards in the leaves Stanford, California, his directors are facely in the representative at the Rose Bowl. The University of Oregon will be intended to the reference champlo and ranked No. 2 in the most frequent Pac-10 representative at the Rose Bowl. The president and chancellors of the most brequent Pac-10 representative at the Rose Bowl. The president and chancellors of the respective were citill and antive of the penaltities were for "violation for two years. The president and chancellors of the sequent little and arrivable of the penaltities were for "violation of conference rules and standards in the leaves Stanford, California shingforn, Washington State and the teaves Stanford, California shingforn, Washington State and the second of the penaltities were for "violation of an arrivable of the penaltities were for "violation of an arrivable of the penaltities were for "violation of an arrivable of the penaltities were for "violation of an arrivable of the penaltities were for "violation of an arrivable of the penaltities were for "violation of an arrivable of the penaltities were for "violation of an arrivable of the penaltities were for "violation of an arrivable of the penaltities were for "violation of an arrivable of the penaltities were for "violation of a thiefed for any meets in 1990 in the Rose of the 1990 constitution of the penaltities were for "violation of an arrivable of the penaltities were for "violation of the pena

DENVER — The Pacific 10 Conference was reduced to the Pac-5 Monday for purposes of the 1990 conference football champlonship.

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Presidents and chancellors of the conference, imposing jenalities for various violations of rules and standards, ruled that USC, UCLA, Oregon, Oregon State and Arizona State are ineligible for the league title and any nootaesson games, including the Rose Rose.

Although the Pac-10 did not m available the findings from its mouth investigation, it is belie that the penalties derive from a se-of infractions involving the use extension courses and forged-falsified transcripts.

Golden Bear' proves he can

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Nolonger can one speak of Jack Nicklaus
in the past tense.
For a while, even Nicklaus himself
was woodering whether all the glory
was behind him. "For about a year
and a half I didn't play very well." he
admilted. "It deesn't take long for a
year to pass when you're playing only
13-14 fournaments."
Today, all the doubt, all the self
torment, all the worry, are gone. In
the space of two months Nicklaus has
proven once again there definitely is a.

doesn't worry about whether he has lost his game; indeed, he claims to be a better golfer than he was 10 years and 1 second-guessed it. Niclaus say "Assuming my putting is the same as it was 10 years ago, which this week it was, than I certainly have farmore shols around the green, even more than last year," Nicklaus said Sunday in the flush of his latest success.

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Jack Nicklaus smiles at the start of Sunday's final PGA round

Eames, partners take

Pocatello. eliminates Minico nine

BOISE — Pocatello scored 10.

Turns in the third inning and held
off Minico for a 15.1 win in the
State American Legion
Baseball Tournament at Borah
Field here Minday afternoon.
The loss eliminates Minico
from the tourney.

Minico led 5-2 after the first
inning before Pocatello
exploded for 10 runs in the top of
the third to take the lead for
good. Minico made a late-inning
before procatello
exploded for five runs in the
top of the third to take the lead for
good Minico made a late-inning
tough are with five runs in the
bottom of the eighth inning, but
could not momat a rally in the
last of the ninth.

After Pocatello took a 2-0 lead

Ken Parkin tripled in a run, Russ Wright doubled in another run, Tracy Woodskow had a two-run triple and Gus Christensen_doubled_home_a

"Gus was having trouble get-ting the ball over and Cary had pitched in the last game," Baumann said. "He (Ferrin) just didn't have enough on the pitch."

center fielder made a three-base error-that-allowed three Minico runners to cross the

Can Borg complete slam?

U.S. Open and then complete the missterming grand slam since Not Laveringers of their highly publicized woutness now behind them, the Borgsleft Spain's Costa Del Sol at the end of July and beaded for some much needed seclusion on Borg's private Ballic Island.

The 24-year-old Swede immediately began training for the U.S. Open August 25 — the only major tournament he has not won.

Just before leaving Spain, Borg picked up a racket for the first time since he backhanded a crossocurt winner past. John McEnror July 100 in 100

MARBELLA, Spain (UFI) — Now that he is married and convinced he and his Mariana will live happily ever after, can Bjorn Borg finally win the milling but starring iclly into t

F&Gapproves\$12.8 million budget

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved Friday a "maintenance" budget re-quest for 1961-82 of about \$12.8 million, said Rod Parker, Region 6 spokesman

quest for 1861-82 of about \$12.8 million, said Rod Parker, Region 6 spokesman for the Fish and Game Department. Parker 'said most increases included in the proposed budget were due to "inflationary pressures."—"There's very little increase of any kind due to the legislative limitations," Parker said. The board also considered several pieces of legislation the department may spossor next legislative tession. Checkoff system on state income tax various reports of the said to the contract the said the s

non-game wildlife. Parker said the department is charged with manag-ing non-game wildlife with few sources of funding. He said the tax checkoff for non-game wildlife is used sources of funding. He said the tax checkoff for non-game wildlife is used in several states. The board also discussed resubmit-

ting recreases in fishing and number of the creases in fishing and number of the consumer price index to eliminate the department's task of asking for fee-hikes each year.

In-other-action, the-commission-divided up its share of federal and state disaster relief montes for the ash fallout from the eruption of Mount St.

The board also approved an offer by Noranda Mining Corp. to fund an additional conservation officer position for the next three years in the Challis area. The officer could alteviate some of the burden placed on the existing conservation officer by an expected population increase caused by new mining jobs in the area.

—An attorney-for-the Sho-Ban Indianstold the commission the tribe would

An attorney-for-the Sho-Ban Indians-told the commission the tribe would continue to cooperate with the de-partment—in-trying to reach—an agreement on spring salmon fishing. Public comment gathered at a hearing on hunting regulations for upland game birds and turbearing animals will be considered.

Twin Falls pro-am

best ball formal.

Second went to Jerome pro John
Peterson and amateurs Lowell Wills,
Doug Vollmer, Fred Gano and Jim
Lee while the Utah crew of Del
Ericson, John Krey, Vance Bourne,
Reed Pierson and Steve Ray were
hird at 112. Gene Fleenor and amateurs. Gary. Rene, Weyne Ballard,
Spec Lezser- and Greg Lanting, allplaying—their home—course, were
fourth at 132.

In the amateur division, Phil McRoberts and Tracy Frank, both Twin Falls, shared the 0-12 gross prize with 71s while Mike Hamblin and Steve Ray of Tremonton had 72s.

Net prize went to Twin Falls' Ray Dey at 61, one ahead of Dale Peterson. They were followed by Dr. Ed Allison, Twin Falls, at 63, and Perk Thompson at 65.

Reed Pierson, Tremonton, and Bill Wakewood, Rupert, tied for net honors at 62, one ahead of Bruck Meacham, Twin Falls, Lowell Wills, Twin Falls, was fourth with a 65.



Hunters willing to work for Hagerman solutions

Hagerman Revige thoroughly proved their devolcts to their sport.

Similarly, there's no doubt that they walked into that meeting with a thorough understanding of the problem for both themselves and the enforcement and management arms and they were willing to pay their way both in money and in compromise.

There were no wild-eyed dissertations on the rights of the hunters or the state or any one. There was sober discussion of the best possible way to enhance the sport of waterfowing that would provide the least impact on all parties involved — including the ducks.

Some of those attending were young. Too young to remember the great days of duck hunting in this area, when vast over lights of malards could be seen over Twin Falls hay lightly. When the drainage ditches, seeps streams, canals, etc., teemed with jump shooting opportunity.

Some of those attending were able to remember those the control of the yearship paint it well enough for the others to begin to understand.

Zuck provided a map from Lake Walcott to Bliss and enumerated the piaces on Snake River and the various tributaries and seep streams that used to make this very heady mallard huming country.

"Now any place there's enough water to float a fish, there's a fish raceway," he said. "Or any place that you can get access into the conyon there's ethics at his part of the place of the

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It is doubted the meeting would have gone any other way, but from that point on it was all constructive. There was never any criticism on recrimination. It was a point by point hammering together of a plan that would best serve all sides.

It was very probably the most constructive and enjoyable outdoor meeting we've attended in our 25 years, of sitting in with the boys.

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<u>Briefly in sports</u>

V'ball; runners start practice

TWIN FALLS — Volleyball practice and cross country practice for Twin Falls High athletes will start Wednesday morning.

Corss country workouts, for both boys and girls, will start at 9-a.m. Athletes should meet. Coach Jerry Kleinkopf in the high school gymnasium and be prepared to run.

Kleinkopf said all athletes should have their physicals, if needed, completed before the start of practice.

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physicals, if needed, completed before use physicals, if needed, completed before use practice.
Volleyball practice will begin at 8 a.m. for all high school girls, according to Coach Kathy-Anderson.
Both the cross country team and volleyball team will be participating in the new Gem State Conference this fall.

Top runners invited to NY

NEW.YORK (UPI) — The marathon medal winners at the Moscow Olympics have been invited to compete in the New York City Marathon in an attempt to ofter an alternative Olympics. Waldemar Clerpinsk of Past Germany, Gerard Nilboer of the Netherlands, and Seymhul Chumanazarov — the top marathoners at the Olympics — have been asked by race director Fred LeBow to compete against the United States Tony Sandowal, Benji Durden, and Kyle Heffner among others.

hers. The New York City Marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yar ce, will be held Oct. 28.

Cubs to vote against DH

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs will vote gainst a proposal to have the designated hitter sed in the National League when the matter comes p for a vote at the major league meetings in

Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy said Mon-day that his team's mind has not been changed about the proposal, which is currently used only in the American League.

However, Kennedy said the chances of the National League adopting the rule, which allows a citub to designate a hilter to hat instead of a pitcher, are probably better now than they have ever been. "No, we're not going to vote for it; our minds have not been changed," Kennedy told UPI.

Webster returns to camp

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Comell Webster returned to the Seattle Seahawks' training camp Monday, but the club's other missing defensive back — Kelth Simpson – Still refused to come back until his contract dispute is settled.

Webster, a fourth-year cornerback, declined to talk with reporters when he returned, But his agent, Andrew Benson of Houston, told authorities that Webster's problem was personal and unrelated to football.

Webster disappeared without a trace early Satur-day after the team had flown from Seattle back to Chency.

Richard to stay in hospital

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Houston Astros' leam physician said Monday that partially paralyzed All-Star pitcher J.R. Richard would be hospitalized "several more weeks" to continue therapy. Dr. Harold Brelsford, who daily reports updates in Richard's condition, said the therapy involving the "athlete's weakened left arm and leg is "extensive".

Cox suspended for 3 games

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves Manag Bobby Cox was suspended Monday for three da and fined \$300 for spltting at umpire Jerry Dale la week, according to team spokesman Wayr Minshew.

Minshew.

Minshew and National League President Chub
Feeney-ordered-the-suspension-to-take-effect
Monday night as the Braves launched a three game
series with Lee Angeles on the west cast.
Dale had filed a complaint that Cox had spit
tobacco jutce on him turing a minti inning argument. during last. Wednesday's-game-with-Los
Angeles in Atlanta.

Yankees recall Lefebvre

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Joe Lefebyre, who displayed good power, a strong arm and solid defense with the New-York Yankees earlier this year, was recalled by the American League club Monday from Calumbus of the International

League.
An unidentified player will be sent down to make room for Lefebyre.

Yanks show little panic as Orioles draw closer

By RAY FITZGERALD ©1980 Boston Globe

NEW YORK — There were no outward signs of panic. Nobody was stilling in corner swin patient of the stilling in a s

center field. The smash wound up glft-wrapped a triple, and if you want to know why somebody named Lenn Sakata is allowed to bat in a close game in the ninth inning, the answer is that Earl-Weaver didn't get his certification as a genius by cutting out paper dolls.

Brown, though he was one of the few Yankees who didn't seek refuge in the lounge afterward, night as well have.

odivarta signs of paner, receiving on his fingernalls. Nobody was putting in his fingernalls. Nobody was putting out strained though he was one of the few paners of

garden.
"We played hard every single
game," said Dempsey, "but we just
couldn't find the handle."
Finally, one night in Milwaukee,
Demnis Martinez, just back from exile
in the Florida State League, beat the
Brewers, 1-0. The handle had been
found:

"The games we were losing by a run, we began winning by a run," said Dempsey.

won nine straight against the suddenly were against the suddenly were the defending American League champions," said Weaver. "Sometimes I think we have to mind people of that," You aren't going "Orioles to perfect the suddenly against the suddenly suddenl

mind people of the I."
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against the Yankees.

If the heries just past was important for the Orioles, the one next weekend is even mace so.

Now, however, it is also very important for the Yankees.

"We're still 2½ in front," said Bob-

Orioles extend string to 10

KANSAS CITY (UFI) — Eddie Murray led off the sixth mining with his 20th home run Monday night, enabling the slattimere Orioles to extend their winning streak to 10 zames with a 21 victory over the Kansas City ace Larry Gura, who scattered six his and struck but four in dropping to 85. Gura, however, became the first American League litcher to work 200 innings (201 1-3) and lowered his ague-leading ERA to 2.16.

Demnis Mariner scattered eight hits and overcame four ralks in pliching his first complete game and boosting his ecord to 3-1.

Yanks 3. White Sox 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—Aurello Rodriguez belted a two-rum homer in the ninth inning his first since joining New York from the San Diego Padres, Monday night. Blitted the Yankees to a 3-t-victory over the Chicago While Sox behind the four-th pilching of Ruchy May. Rodriguez, who was purchased from the Padres Aug. 4-as third base insurance, hit lifet hanger Britt Burns' first pilch this the lower left field stands of lowing a one-out double by Lou Pintella. The home rum handed Burns his 11th loss in 21 decisions.

May, 10-5, struck out four and walked only one in going e distance.

Cubs, Phillies tie

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Buckner's RBI double ignited a two-run rally in the ninth inning Monday to help the

Chicago Cube tie the Philladelphia Phillies 55 in a game suspended by derinness after 10 imings.

The game, which was delayed 1:32 by rain, will be resumed before Tuesday's regularly scheduled game.

Buckner doubled home a run off reliever from Reed in the ninth and the Cube han loaded the bases against-reliever Tug McGraw, McGraw appeared to be out of the jam when he got Barry Foote to hit what looked; to be game-ending double play grounder to second baseman; Mamny Trillo, but Trillo bobbled the ball and could only get one out as the tying run scored.

Cards 16, Expos 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Leon Durham's two-run homer and rowy Scott's three-run triple highlighted an eight-run first funing Monday night that sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 16-0 rout of the Montreal Expos behind the four-bit pilching of Bob Sykes.

Dame lorg went 4-for-5 with three doubles and a triple and scored three runs for the Cardinals.

Sykes, 6-8, struck out five and walked four in posting his third shutout and fourth complete game. The loss went it Scott Sanderson, 12-6, and snapped his personal five game winning street

Sanderson walked leadoff batter Tom Herr in the flinning and Scott, who was 4-for-5, followed with hit each run single and then stole second. Keith Hernard hit a sacrifice fly to score Herr and Ted Simmons to scored Scott with a single and Durham made it 4-0 with fifth homer.

Tampa defeats Houston

HOUSTON — Tampa Bay running back Jerry Eckwood tearned with issac Hagins on a trick 61-yard halfback pass for a touchdown and the Buccaneers defense stopped the Houston Ollers cold in the second half Monday night to grab a 21-7 exhibition yietory.

victory.

Houston quarterback Ken Stabler, making his debut for the Ollers, completed 9-0-15 passes in 1 ½ quarters and directed an 81-yard drive leading to a game-tying touchdown mildway through the second quarter.

Tampa Bay took he lead for the second time on halfback-Rick-Berns-8-yard touchdown run with 4:40 to

play in the third quarter. And after the Bucs forced the Ollers to punt, Tampa Bay used the deceptive halfback pass to ensure a victory in their first exhibition game.

On the second play after starting a possession at his own 37-yard line; quarterback Mike Rae pitched out to Eckwood Leschwood Leschwood Leschwood to Hagins, who sped past two defensive backs charging toward the line of scrimings.

Tampa Bay committed 11 penalties or 133 yards but received yeoman the penalty from the defense in the last two quarters. The Bucs-held Houston-to ne first down in the second half.



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Cowboys may prove

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DALLAS (UPI) — Is one of the National Football League's better success stories coming to an end or are the forecasts of doom just so much bogwash?

bogwish?. The Dallas Cowboys will provide the answer during the coming weeks and the outcome will make up one of the more interesting chapters in the 1990 NFL season.

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There is no doubt that this is to be a year of transition for the Cowboys—owners of 13 consecutive winning seasons. The seasons of 15 consecutive winning seasons it will be a flown year. In 1975 and the foot of the seasons of 15 consecutive interesting the seasons of 15 consecutive in the print of 15 consecutive in the 15 consecutive in t

hay or super sown.

As Coach Tom Landry put it on the eve of training camp:

"The people who are ranking us second or third (in the NFC East) see what is obvious to everybody. We have key retirements and they think we may not be as strong. They may be right. But they may not be."

Gone is Roger Staubach, a hero to his bonde, community and by the NLTs own method of keep statistics. NLTs own method of keep statistics the top-rated passer in the history of the passer of the statistics of the top-rated passer in the history of the statistics of the top-rated passer in the history of the statistics of the top-rated passer in the history of the statistics of

raining camp.
And in the team's final scrimmage on week before the exhibition season pener against Green Bay — free afety Randy Hughes dislocated a boulder and receiver Drew Pearson uffered an ever so slight collarbone racture.

Maybe, after all, this won't be the Cowboys' year, But Landry is never one to be pessimistic.

quarternect for from Scaunach.

"We know that without Roger we have a situation on offense that we must establish." Landry said. "But Damy has the experience and background to step in and play well. I think the team has been impressed with Danny's play in training camp thus far and I know they have confidence in his ability."

"I think the timing between Danny and the receivers has been excellent," he said, "We've been working hard at it since April."

Since White has an excellent corps of receivers with which to work and since he has Tony Dorsett handy to give the ball to, the Cowboys feel ther offense will not suffer all that much.

In offseason meetings he coaching staff came up with the general agreement that Dorpett should be utilized more than he has been thus far in his 3-year career.

far in his 3-year career.

It is the defense that has Landry the most concerned. He has been so wentered about the built that he has devoted all of his preseason time to that aspect. If the game. Offensive, coordination Damy Reeves has even taken eer the play calling and me continue to do so when Dains opens the propier season. Sept. 8. In Washington.

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Allen dies; Haiti toll soars

Officials on the Island of Haiti, wrecked a week ago by Hurricane-Allen, reported Monday the discovery of another 140-bodies in the muddy-ruins of the country.

"That pushed the death toll from the tester Antilles

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16; Dominican Republic, 3; Jamaica, 8; Guadeloupe, 1; Cuba, 3; 13 in an evacuation helicopter crash of Louisiana, 4 in an oll rig off Louisiana, and between 4 and 7 deaths in South Texas.

-in South Texas.

Police in Corpus Christi, Texas, just north of where Allen's eye crossed the coast, found two bodies: one woman in her 70s who repeatedly refused police help in leaving her car, stalled in flood waters, and a man whose body was found in his flooded home.

body was found in his flooded home. Two other Texans sulfered heart attacks and died during the storm and police in Galveston, Texas, reported one fisherman was missing and that they received eyewilness reports of two other fishermen being swept in high waves. In Corpus Christi, Lt. William Chako sald late Saturday police in North Beach saw the woman's car stalled on a peninsula prone to flood-

ing but the woman would not accept police help.

"She had opportunity to get out she refused us the first time." Chako said.
"The second time she said a gentleman she knew was going to take herout."

Chako said hero.

Chako said he did not know what happened to the man, but he appar-ently never showed up. The car was found completely submerged.

The second death in Corpus Christi was that of a man who was found in his North Beach home.

Hurricane Allen's winds — once clocked at 18s mph — dropped to 30 mph Monday as the storm continued to break up and spread dark clouds—over-Texas and Northern Mexico.

Those clouds, however, dumped torrential rains that in some areas broke months-long droughts but in other areas pushed swollen rivers

over their banks and sent hundreds fleeing their homes.

—Even as Texas Gov. Bill. Clements toured the muddy coast, the National Weather Service was posting flash—flood-warnings-throughout-southern—and western Texas where rains between 5 and 12 inches had been falling for 24 hours.

Clements made an airplane tour of the most heavily damaged areas—the citrus rich Rio Grande Valley and the Brownsvillet-Corpus. Christicoastal area — and flew over of a Liberian tanker divien aground with constal area — and flew over of a Liberian tanker divien aground with the constal area — and flew over of a Liberian tanker divien aground with the state of the constal area — and flew over of a Liberian tanker divien aground with the constal area — and flew over of the constal area of the constal area of the constal and the mass virtually dead over the Mexican mountains, 90 miles northwest of Laredo. "The center-separated from the main mass of thunderstorms and showers," he said. "It continues to dissipate. Its winds are probably less than 30 mph."

The Liberian-registered vessel lost power trying to outrun die 70 to 85 mph winds of Hurricane Allen. It drifted helplessly by offshore ollrigs-for about 19-miles, dragging its two anchors behind.

anous in anous is miles, cragging its two anchors behavious and its feet of reach the ship in the heavy seas, but they could not get past the jettles because of 30 to 40-foot waves. The seas smashed out a pilot house window in one of the tugs, injuring a crewman.

Narrowly missing two oil rigs, the tanker hit the beach stern first, bounding along the bottom for the last 2.8 miles. After it had stopped and taken on ballast, it still was tilling at an B-degree list.

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Calmer seas may help float tanker

Coast Guard teams had planned to make another rescue attempt Monday, but the ship radioed that the crew of 31 Chinese and six Italians was safe and preferred to remain aboard until the ship was freed.

The Mary Ellen took on sea water ballast Sunday to put the ship in a safer position on the beach where it grounded Saturday as Hurricane Allen was bearing down on the Texas coast.

Booms and skimmers were brought in for use in unloading some of the oil to barges and protect against—any pollution. "We have a possiblemator pollution and navigation hazard," said CoastGuard Lt. Robert Lorigan.

Gerald Hinson, captain of the port of Corpus Christi, flew by hellcopter to the 806-foot Mary Ellen to confer with Capt. Francesco Soldatini, a 22-year veteran; on how best to refloat the vessel-loaded with 20 million gallons of crude oil.

"Normally, they pump some of the oil off into a barge." said: LL. f.g. Larry Fontana, a Coast Guard spokesman. "Hopefully, it would float up enough to be towed off the beach."

Hughes kin lose Nevada appeal

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Supreme Court Monday dismissed an appeal by the relatives of the late billionaire Howard Hughes who want to collect more than \$22,000 they. spent. lighting. Libe_so-called Mormon Will case in 1978.

Mormon Will case in 1978.

Barbara Cameron, Agnes Robert and Elspeth de Pould sought to force Harold Roden, a Los Angeles attorney and substitute executor for the Mormon Will, to pay some of their costs in the trial to block probating the decument.

Newspaper bars future ads from Klan

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.

(UPI) — The San Bernardino Sun
announced Monday it will no
longer accept advertising from the
Ku Klux Klan.

Sun Editor Wayne Sargent said the newspaper will carry an edi-torial in its edition today which will say, in part

"Newspapers, as a matter of policy, generally accept advertis-ing from all political action groups.

But as of today the Sun will accept no advertising for recruitment or aggrandizement of the KKK.

"No society, and no instrument of that society, has an obligation to provide fore its own destruction. We-will label KKK's goals destructive to society and we will not help them."

The Sun—is a member of the Gannett Newspaper group and has a circulation of about 80,000 in San Bernardino County.

The county is adjacent to the 43rd Congressional District where Ku Klux Klansman Tom Metzger is a Democratic candidate for Congress.

On Saturday, Klan members and sympathizers should obscentiles and racial epithets at about 350 marchers—in Fontana, 10 miles west of San Bernardino. Police, using dogs, kept the groups separate.

<u>American vehicle owners' costs soar in 1979</u>

DETROIT (UPI) — A survey by the Hertz Corp. indicates Americans spent \$516.7 billion last year to own and operate cars and trucks.

That is a record increase of \$74.1 billion or 17 percent over 1978.

In its annual survey, Hertz, the car rental-leasing firm, attributed nearly \$25 billion or one-third of the 1978-1979 increase in vehicle operating costs to higher gasoline and diesel fuel prices.

The corporation estimated that combined car and truck driving declined 1.6 percent in 1973 from a year carlier. Passenger car travel was down 3 percent and automotive

inflation rate was 73 percent," Menendez said.

Inflation rate was 73 percent," Menendes said.
Hent's bases the annual estimate on records kept for the more than 250,000 vehicles in its lease-rental fleet.
The corporation said spending last year for automobiles was \$250.1 hillion, while authays for trucks totaled \$236.6 billion.
Average passenger car cost per mile, including new and used cars, jumped 3.8 cents to 2.65 cents in 1979, letr't said, while the annual dollar outlay for the nation's passenger car. fleet was up \$250 or 12.4 percent ta.—28,325 for the year.
The number of miles driven per car

dropped from an average of 9,165 in pleasure driving plunged 13 percent; it said.

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"Since 1972, the last full year before the Arab oil embargo, per mile pas-senger car expenses have risen nearly. 120 percent, and per mile truck costs are up 158 percent, while the overall-

1978 to 8,850 last year. That represents a decline of 15 percent from the 1972 average of 10,362 miles, Hertz said.
But the number of cars on the road-rose. 23 percent 10,-189.1 million in those seven years, it said.
Hertz said that for the first time in the 39 years it has been keeping records, fuel price increases outstripped the inflation rate in 1979. From 1950 through last year, for the prices rose 252 percent while the Consumer Price Index rose 201 percent.

cent. Average truck mileage has dropped from 12,229 per year in 1972 to 11,428 in 1978 and 10,943 last year, Heriz said.

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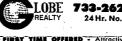
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He decided to try the clubs lirst so he won the trump in dummy and led the 10 of clubs. East put on the queen. South ruffed and saw the three played by West so the club trick would not material-

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He led a diamond to dummy's ace and returned the four of hearts. When East played low South decided that west held the king so he played low also in order to retain the queen of hearts as a squeeze card egginnt West.

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