

Carter asks for Olympics boycott

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — President Carter asked the United States Olympic Committee Sunday to lead a worldwide effort to remove next summer's Olympic Games from Moscow unless the Soviet Union withdraws all of its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 29.

Declaring that "deeper issues are at stake" than the spirit and survival of the Olympics, the president called for an American boycott of the Moscow games if the International Olympic Committee refuses to move or postpone the quadrennial event.

Carter's decision on the Olympics makes U.S. participation in the 1980 Olympic Games highly unlikely since both an early Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and IOC acquiescence in the American demand are considered remote possibilities.

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But White House officials said they expect the USOC to go along with the presidential request, and a number of other countries to support the U.S. call for moving the games to another site or to run their own "alternative games."

The president made his decision known Sunday on the television interview program "Meet the Press" (NBC), and in a letter to Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Carter voiced his views in terms of a request to the USOC, a private entity, but White House officials later made clear that the administration is

prepared to force an American boycott if the USOC and American athletes insist on going to Moscow for the contests, scheduled to start July 19.

"The U.S. government, if necessary and if it decided to do so, could prevent American athletes from participating" in the games, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler told reporters.

Foreign-policy issues dominated the questioning, as they have the 1980 presidential campaign, a factor that Carter has found to his advantage. At one point NBC's Judy Woodruff noted that the "misery index" — a term Carter used in 1976 to describe the combined inflation and unemployment rates — is now six points higher than it was when he last campaigned and asked what he thought of that.

The president replied by mentioning the American hostages being held in Tehran, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and price increases for imported oil, which he said is the prime cause of higher inflation.

On the Olympic Games, Carter said he would oppose American participation at Moscow even if no other nation supports the United States.

He said he favors establishment of a permanent site for the summer Olympics in Greece and another permanent, unspecified site for the "winter games."

The 1980 Winter Olympics are scheduled to begin Feb. 13 in Lake Placid, N.Y. Cutler said he does not expect the U.S. call for removal of the summer games from Moscow to affect the Lake Placid events, which the president is scheduled to open officially.

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President Carter calls for Olympic boycott during interview

Americans disappointed

Athletes willing to sacrifice

By United Press International
 Disappointment, but also a willingness to sacrifice, was the reaction of American athletes Sunday to President Carter's plea for an American boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow.

But some said they would resist any change in plans and others expressed hope any final action would be delayed.

Carter, who sent a letter to the United States Olympic Committee expressing his opinion, said: "Neither I nor the American people would support sending a team to Moscow with Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Unless the Soviets withdraw their troops within a month from Afghanistan, the Olympic

Games should be moved from Moscow to an alternate site or multiple sites or postponed or canceled."

The deadline set by Carter falls in the "midst of the winter Olympic Games, scheduled for Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 10-24."

Longtime Olympic swim coach George Haines, who opposes U.S. participation in the games unless the Soviets pull out of Afghanistan, made a plea for time.

"I think the government should give us a chance to have trials, select teams and then if negotiations do not work out, pull out at the last minute," Haines said during a swim-meet in Newtown Square, Pa. "To boycott so early would not give people any chance at all to not fail."

"A month? Why not give us two months or three to work this out?" High jumper Dwight Stones, who is hoping to regain full amateur status in the near future, said he supports a boycott.

"I am totally in support of the President's decision," said Stones in a television interview. "If the games go on without the U.S., they will be very shallow games. It would ruin the Russians' whole propaganda thing — that they and the East Germans can beat us."

World record sprinter Harvey Glance, another member of the 1976 Olympic team, expressed an opinion voiced by a number of other hopefuls.

"It would be heart-breaking for me and all the other athletes I know if we

could not go," Glance said. "It would be the biggest disappointment of my life if the United States pulled out."

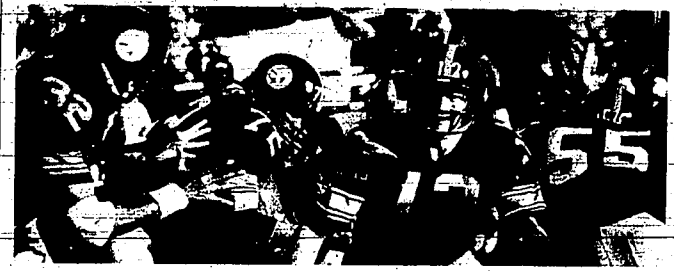
"I'd favor not going only if there was any danger to the athletes. I don't think the Olympic Games should be linked to international politics."

F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, reacting to Carter's statements Sunday, said he felt "the President made it very clear that he recognizes the Olympic movement is part of the private sector."

The decision rests in the hands of the USOC, which recently sent a letter to athletes telling them to continue training, and has lobbied against the Government's action.

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Good morning!



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Aspirants look for 'icebergs' in Iowa

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
 UPI Senior Editor
 DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — When icebergs appear in the ocean, sailors know they are seeing only a small part of something much bigger.

The same is true of the presidential front-runners who may surface in tonight's Iowa caucuses.

Jimmy Carter made the caucuses famous four years ago by emerging as the most popular candidate at the 2,500 neighborhood political meetings that began a months-long process of selecting national convention delegates.

Actually, there was more sentiment for uncommitted delegates than for Carter at these 1976 Democratic caucuses. But when the obscure former Georgia governor went on to

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place first in the New Hampshire primary and others on the way to the presidential nomination, the pundits decided it was Iowa that really gave Carter his start.

So, just as New Hampshire used to attract disproportionate attention for its first-in-the-nation presidential primary (Feb. 26 this year), Iowa now has become the place to look for the early front-runner candidates.

Will it happen again?

Obviously, the 1980 candidates and the political press think so. The politicians and their media camp followers

are out in force this year, filling hotels and motels that normally suffer through mid-winter slumps, and descending in packs on tiny towns and isolated farms that usually don't have any excitement except the local basketball team after the snow starts to fall.

But there is far more involved in winning this kind of contest than a big show in the last weeks before the voting. Long hard work and lots of money (\$3 million plus by some estimates) has gone into the Iowa campaigns.

Carter, for example, starting visiting Iowa in the late fall of 1975 and personally built the following that gave him his 1976 Iowa support. There have been some defections, but Carter is relying on the network he built four

years ago to come through Monday night.

Ronald Reagan, regarded as something of a hometown boy in Iowa because he worked in the 1930s as a Des Moines sportscaster, narrowly lost to Gerald Ford in the 1976 GOP caucuses and has a zealous cadre at work here for this campaign.

One Bush leader in Cedar Rapids said Reagan's support there goes back 12 years, to people who were for him in 1968.

Figuring, as has Carter, that he already had a solid base in Iowa and trying to "sit on his lead," Reagan did little personal campaigning in the state this time. Local politicians say that has hurt him, especially since at least five other Republicans have been working the state hard.

120 dead, 500 injured as bullring stand falls

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Flimsy wood stands weakened by torrential rains collapsed Sunday during a bullfight in the small city of Sinccejeo in northern Colombia.

At least 120 people were killed and more than 500 injured.

Radio reports from the scene said a four-hour rainfall earlier in the day may have undermined the foundation of the wood stands.

Col. Jose Guarin, Sucre State police chief, estimated the death toll at 140, but radio reports from Sinccejeo said 120 bodies were counted at hospitals there and in neighboring towns.

The reports said 200 people were severely injured and about 300 more suffered minor injuries.

Many of the victims were children, trapped by panic-stricken spectators who fled as the stands collapsed along a 100-yard front, Radio Todelar reported from Sinccejeo.

"About a dozen stands collapsed in slow motion," the broadcast said. "Some of them fell forward into the

ring, others collapsed to the rear or seemed to sag straight downward of their own weight.

"People screamed in panic. Some were injured when they leaped from the upper level about 22 feet high," the report said.

People drinking at concession stands under the structure were among those trapped by fallen wood beams.

The tragedy occurred as the city of 50,000 people was swollen to twice its normal population by an influx of celebrants and tourists at the annual Sinccejeo Festival.

More than 1,500 excited spectators were crowded into the stands at the Sinccejeo bullring to watch dozens of "spontaneous" bullfights from the crowd but and be chased by 10 bulls released in the ring.

The bullfight is a disorderly annual affair patterned after the running of the bulls at the Festival of San Fermin in Spain and known locally as the "corralejas."

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Doctors remove Yugoslav leader's leg



PRESIDENT TITO ... doctors prevail

The Washington Post
 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Tito's doctors amputated his left leg Sunday.

They acted after convincing the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader that the surgery was absolutely necessary to save his life.

An optimistic-sounding medical bulletin Sunday night said that Marshal Tito had "taken the operation well" and that "his condition was normal in the immediate post-operative period."

Medical sources here interpreted the official bulletin as suggesting that Marshal Tito was "out of immediate danger." They cautioned that possible complications could develop in view of his advanced age and the fact that he had undergone a long and unsuccessful surgery one week earlier.

The state of Tito's health has generated widespread interest in Europe, because it raises the prospect of the

first transition of power in 36 years in this independent communist country, which he took out of the Soviet bloc in 1948. It comes at a time when the Russians are pursuing a more assertive course in international affairs that prompted fears here that they may seek to reincorporate Yugoslavia into the Soviet bloc.

As they were gearing up for the transition, authoritative Yugoslav spokesmen have publicly stated in recent days that the Kremlin has taken over two countries — directly or by proxy — in the past 12 months, and that Yugoslavia has no intention of becoming "another Afghanistan or Cambodia."

Despite his advanced age, Tito has remained a shrewd and skilled diplomat who kept his country within Moscow's reach but beyond its grasp, while at the same time maintaining close ties with non-aligned countries and friendly relations with most Western nations. His successors may

have a more difficult task in steering that course.

Yugoslav sources said Sunday night that Tito had resisted amputation until Sunday morning, when he was told by the eight-man team of physicians that there was no other way. "Get on with your job," he was reported to have said.

The medical bulletin said his "left leg was amputated because of severe damage of the arteries which had blocked the circulation and speeded up devitalization of the tissue to endanger his life."

Tito underwent surgery on the night of Jan. 12, when the doctors at a clinic in Ljubljana, the Slovene regional capital — attempted to remove a circulation blockage. After an initially optimistic bulletin at that time the doctors conceded two days later that their bypass surgery had failed. The subsequent communications spoke about "gradual deterioration" of his leg.

President calls for U.S. Olympic boycott

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The USOC will meet next weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., to consider Carter's request. While White House officials expect U.S. Olympic officials and athletes to go along with the request, the power to move or postpone the Olympics rests with the International Committee, which will meet Feb. 10 in Lake Placid.

In his letter to USOC President Kane, Carter said that if the IOC rejects a U.S. proposal to move or postpone the games, "I urge the USOC and the Olympic Committees of

other like-minded nations not to participate in the Moscow Games. "In this event," he continued, "if suitable arrangements can be made, I urge that such nations conduct alternative games of their own this summer at some other appropriate site or sites. The United States government is prepared to lend its full support to any and all such efforts."

Carter told reporters the administration is prepared to share the financial burden of shifting; the Olympic events with other countries. He said Montreal, site of the 1976

summer Olympics, and Los Angeles, scheduled to host the 1984 summer games, are the most likely alternative sites.

Before his television appearance Sunday, the president informed leaders of dozens of other countries of his request to the USOC and asked them to follow the U.S. lead, Carter said.

"There is a groundswell of public opinion in many sections of the world that this should be done," he said. "My personal view is that a number of nations will ask their Olympic com-

mittees to support a postponement or moving the games."

"If the Olympics are not held in Moscow because of Soviet military aggression in Afghanistan, this powerful stigma of world outrage cannot be hidden from the Soviet people, and will reverberate around the globe," Carter said in his letter to Kane. "Perhaps it will deter future aggression."

The president added: "Aggression destroys the international amity and good will that the Olympic movement attempts to foster. If our response to

aggression is to continue with international sports as usual in the capital of the aggressor, our other steps to deter aggression are undermined."

However, White House officials said they do not expect even the threat of moving the Olympics to force a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. "We'll

see how much importance they attach to these games," Carter said.

In a separate television appearance Sunday, Kennedy said that while he considered a withdrawal from the Olympics to be a "symbol" and not a substitute for an effective foreign policy, "he would not make it an issue in his race against Carter."

Athletes may accept sacrifice for nation

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Marathon runner Bill Rodgers, who has vehemently opposed any boycott, said if he was given the choice as a member of the team he would vote against the boycott and believes the majority of the team would do likewise.

"I have some bad feelings,"

Soviet book quoted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following President Carter's announcement Sunday about boycotting the summer Olympics in Moscow, press secretary Jody Powell read to White House reporters the following excerpt from the Soviet 1980 handbook for Party Activists:

"The decision to give the honor of holding the Olympic games in the capital of the world's first socialist state was convincing testimony to the general recognition of the historic importance and correctness of the foreign policy course of our country, of the enormous services of the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace."

Rodgers said from a training site in Plimack, "It's a hard way for the U.S. to save face, making a statement like that. They (the Soviets) can establish their guy in power and leave within a month and the Olympics will go on. I think the politicians knew there was no way we could adequately deal with this situation."

But sprinter Houston McTear, a member of the Muhammad Ali track club which voted last Wednesday not to participate in Moscow, said, "We are with the President all the way. If this situation continues we could get over there and if they have something against the U.S., some of the athletes might end up as hostages."

IOC head frowns on 'hasty decision'

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The president of the International Olympic Committee Sunday called President Carter's support of an American boycott of the Moscow Olympics a "hasty decision" with consequences that could be "disastrous" to the cause of sport.

IOC President Lord Killanin also said that moving the Olympic Games from Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan would be "both legally and technically impossible."

"I am disappointed about this hasty decision made without the consultation of those concerned in the Olympic movement," Killanin said.

"I implore him (Carter) to use any weapons he feels justified as a politician to request, but not to use the Olympic

Games because I feel it could be damaging not only to sportsmen in his country but to sportsmen throughout the world," Killanin said.

"To have a great country which has contributed much to sport suddenly pulling out would be disastrous. "The people who would suffer are not the Soviet government, as has been suggested, but the Olympic movement and the athletes throughout the world," he said.

The Irish peer, interviewed at his home in Dublin, said the issue of American participation in the Moscow games was now a matter for the U.S. Olympic Committee to decide.

But he added that the International Olympic Committee has no intention of moving the Olympics away from

Moscow, something he said would be "legally and technically impossible."

Carter said he hopes other nations will join the boycott. "If the Soviets do not meet the deadline he set for their withdrawal from Afghanistan and suggested that the games be moved, postponed or canceled."

But Killanin said that if American athletes boycott the games because of "political pressures, (it) could have the most detrimental effect on the long-term future of the Olympic movement of world sport and especially the games in Los Angeles, the site of the 1984 summer Olympics."

"I am not foolish enough to say politics doesn't exist in sport," Killanin said. "What I do say is that sport should not be used for political ends."



LORD KILLANIN ... no move possible

Committee plans to poll competitors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — F. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee,



F. DON MILLER looks to February

will poll Sunday U.S. athletes to see if they would like to determine if they want to participate in the Moscow Olympics.

"Participation is a matter which is determined by the executive board after consultation with the athletes," Miller said at news conference Sunday afternoon.

"But I think the athletes to see if they favor competing in the Moscow games."

Miller said he did not know when the poll will be taken, but added it will be conducted either by asking the Athlete's Advisory Council or questioning representatives of the 21 governing bodies of each sport participating in Moscow.

Miller said he still held out hope that President Carter will stop short of an outright boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Miller said that while Carter in his televised appearance Sunday set a deadline for the Soviets to pull their troops out of Afghanistan, the president showed that he understood the USOC is the final authority on any

decision concerning American involvement in the games.

Miller said the USOC's executive board would study any suggestions from the President and that he hoped to meet with International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin to discuss Carter's proposals.

"But I think the significant thing," said Miller, "is that the president made it very clear that he recognizes the Olympic movement is part of the private sector."

"He has not come out and said we will boycott the games. He indicates there may be other alternatives that would have the same amount of punishment if the Soviet Union continues with its unwarranted aggressions."

Among Carter's suggestions were the use of an alternate site or multiple sites for the Olympics.

Bob Paul, a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said a possible decision by the Soviet Union to withdraw from the winter games at

Lake Placid, N.Y., could result in sanctions against the Soviets.

"Under a new International Olympic Committee rule, a nation which withdraws for any reason without the consent of the IOC is subject to sanctions by that committee," he said.

"The new rule has never been invoked and it would be difficult to find out what those sanctions might be. We cannot comment at this time on possible sanctions because it is strictly for the IOC to handle."

Miller said he expected to meet with Killanin before the IOC's executive committee meeting on Feb. 10.

The USOC's executive board meeting scheduled for next weekend in Colorado Springs could be a critical one in determining how much support or lack of it — American Olympic officials might give the President.

"The President has clearly stated that he will give us, in a letter, his concerns as well as a number of options which he asked us to consider," Miller said.

"When our executive board meets we will have the President's letter and it will be given every consideration."

Los Angeles prepares offer of '80 site

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top officials of the organizing committee for the 1984 summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles said Sunday they supported President Carter's call for a boycott of this year's Moscow games.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said he would send a telegram to Lord Killanin, head of the International Olympic Committee, offering Los Angeles as an alternate site for the 1980 games.

Endorsing Carter's stand were Peter Ueberroth, president of the 1984 organizing committee, and Paul Ziffren, chairman.

"This is a worldwide crisis, not a matter of politics," Ueberroth said. "Very clearly, any American citizen in a time of crisis will back our president."

He said he would have preferred to have avoided a boycott but noted the game had become politically involved

as a result of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Ueberroth said he does not believe the games will be withdrawn from Moscow because the International Olympic Committee is committed.

Ziffren said thousands of young people would feel disappointed by a boycott, but added, "naturally our first obligation is to support our country."

NBC proceeds on Moscow coverage plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC is going ahead with its multi-million-dollar plans for covering the 1980 summer Olympics despite President Carter's call Sunday for a U.S. boycott if Soviets troops are not out of Afghanistan within a month.

"Naturally we are watching every development," a spokesman for the network said, "but we still stand on our earlier statement."

Earlier, this month, the network

said it would abide by any government decision regarding participation in the games.

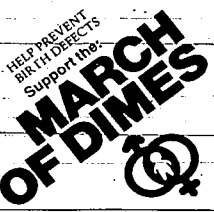
"We are proceeding with steps necessary to provide coverage," NBC said, adding that if the games are not held or if the U.S. boycotts them "we will resume our regular coverage."

NBC is spending a total of \$120 million to \$125 million to broadcast the Moscow Olympics.

Of that amount, \$17 million is covered in the rights deal negotiated with the Soviets.

While NBC, to date, has paid an estimated \$63 million to the Soviets, it is insured for 85 percent of that amount.

The remainder of the total expenditures covers actual broadcast production expenses and has not yet been spent.



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Editorials

Test tube babies: fearing the worst

The anti-abortion fanatics have expanded their horizons. These medieval minds who believe they have a patent on the truth are opposed to the use of one of the medical breakthroughs of the century — in vitro fertilization.

The society's local chapter president said he fears the project would lead to made-to-order babies and destruction of fertilized eggs deemed unfit.



The Olympics: pull out

Neil Hopp
It pains me to say this, but I think the United States should pull out of the Summer Olympic games in Moscow.

even harder to "win for the free world" because of the Afghanistan coup. It wouldn't make any difference if the Soviet athletes failed to win a single medal.



Mike Royko

The heck with fitness

At least once a week, the office jock will stop me in his hall, bend on the balls of his feet, plant his hands on his hips, flex his pectoral muscles and say: "How about it? I'll reserve a racquetball court. You can start working off some of that..."

cholesterol. And you have to give up eggs benedict, smoked liverwurst, Italian sausage, butter pecan ice cream, Polish-sausage-geeese liver pate, Sara Lee chessecake, Twinkles, potato chips, salami and Swiss chesse sandwiches, double chesseburgers with fries, Christian Brothers brandy with a Beck's chaser and everything else that tastes good.

If you think living longer is rough now, wait until the 1990s, when today's Me Generation potheads and coke sniffers begin taking care of the elderly (today's middle-aged jockers). It'll be: "Just take this little happy pill, grump, and you'll wake up in heaven."

Letters

UW says thanks

Editor, Times-News: We would like to express our appreciation to all of those persons who assisted during the United Way Campaign.

throwing things in the theater. They were asked to leave and not to return until they could behave in the public property. (Their money was returned).

Watch for kids

Editor, Times-News: Driver's Education teaches us "Watch out for that child!"

Cinema praised

Editor, Times-News: I would like to compliment the management of the Jerome Cinema.

From then on it was four or five times a week, up at 6 a.m. on the handball court at 7, run, grunt, sweat, pant until 8:30, then in the office at 9.

But I still believe him. Running around a handball court or jogging five miles a day, eating yogurt and guzzling Perrier will make you live longer.

Compare that to the finish-line of a marathon, with all those emaciated runners sprawled on the grass, tongues hanging out, wheezing, moaning, writhing, throwing up.



George Will

Healing the bodies and spirits of abused children

newspapers are wrenching enough these days, and because I feel — I'm not sure why, but I'm sure I'm right — that to recall these children's stories is somehow to compound their hurts by violating their privacy.

When physical injuries have healed, often remain broken spirits in children who cringe beneath the gentlest touch. An abused child is apt to have a horrid self-image and no self-confidence.

He left a splendid job as a parish priest and headmaster of a fine school in New Orleans to come here to manage a struggling little institution named for the patron saint of lost causes.

There are 24 children here now, there will be 30. In 17 years, St. Jude's has served 177 children. The staff are small numbers; the ranch is a small spunge in what is, nationally, a sea of problems involving child abuse.

It is in America's genetic code, this tendency for devout people to go off to unlikely places and start practicing what they are themselves too busy to preach. That is why the American landscape is flecked with little pilgrimages like St. Jude's, hard at the business of making the world better in the best way, one person at a time.

Bush backs Carter punitive moves except grain boycott

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — GOP presidential hopeful George Bush said Sunday he backs President Carter's proposed boycott of the Olympics and other punitive moves against the Soviet Union — except for the embargo on grain sales.

And he favors an economic blockade of Iran, Bush said.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" one day before the Iowa precinct caucuses, the former ambassador, like most other presidential hopefuls campaigning in the farm state, denounced the embargo as ineffective and inconsistent.

He said Carter halted the shipment of 17 million tons of grain, but allowed the Russians to purchase organic chemicals which are used in fertilizers.

"To do what? To help the Soviets grow grain better," he said. "Now come on, what kind of inconsistent foreign policy is that?"

The president Sunday said he would call for the Olympics to be moved, postponed or canceled if Russian troops do not "withdraw" from Afghanistan within a month. Bush called for an unconditional withdrawal.

"If a bully brutalizes his neighbor —

kicks the heck out of him — and invites people over the next day, people don't go," he said. "There's a certain minimum standard of international behavior."

While reiterating his charge that foreign policy under Carter has been "weak" and "vacillating," Bush said he would support any presidential action against Iran as long as Ameri-

can hostages are being held in Tehran.

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GEORGE BUSH ...still hopeful

Kennedy says he's in race until end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Sunday that despite his dramatic decline in recent public opinion polls he has no intention of bowing out of the race against President Carter for the Democratic nomination.

"We're in it for the duration," Kennedy told interviewers on ABC's "Issues and Answers," televised at the same time in Washington and New York as President Carter's appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Carter announced he has asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to boycott the Moscow Olympics unless the Soviets remove troops from Afghanistan within one month.

Kennedy said he will support the boycott, but added: "I want to make it very clear that the grain embargo and the boycotting of the Olympics are basically symbols, and symbols are no substitute for an effective policy."

The Massachusetts Democrat said Carter is "clearly a heavy favorite in



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY ...won't drop out

Iowa," which holds its Democratic party caucuses tonight, and if the president fails to get 50 percent of the

vote in Iowa it would be a setback.

"I think we'll have a strong showing," Kennedy said.

Polls show Kennedy running well behind Carter in Iowa, and trailing the president nationwide. Asked if there is some point at which he might conclude he cannot win the nomination and pull out of the race, Kennedy said:

"No. Absolutely not. We're going to contest in the 43 congressional districts. We've got states effectively set in all of the areas for the contest."

He said he was confident Americans understand that the central concern for the Americans held hostage in Tehran has obscured a real discussion of the issues.

"What we really have not had either in Iowa or in this presidential campaign is a real debate about economic policy and about foreign policy. I look forward to that debate, that discussion."

On other matters, Kennedy:

Repeated his charge that the country, under Carter, is lurching from crisis to crisis. "Every American president since the end of World War II, Republican and Democratic alike, have been able to take the measure of the Soviet Union," Carter, he said, has yet to outline a "clear, certain and predictable" foreign policy.

Faulted Carter for saying he would not accept the presence of Soviet troops on Cuba "and then six months later saying they were acceptable."

Asked if he, as president, would order a unilateral economic boycott, Bush said he would want full information, but "if facts bear out what appears to me to be the case, yes, I would go ahead and do it."

Bush was modest about his prospects in tonight's GOP caucuses, sticking to his oft-stated position that he will "do better than is expected."

By entering Iowa early and collecting support from much of the Republican Party hierarchy, Bush assembled one of the best political organizations in the state.

While many party leaders regard him as a possible upset victor over front-runner Ronald Reagan, Bush insisted, "Nobody expects me to win." But he acknowledged he will have to defeat Reagan in one of the early primaries if not in Iowa, to have a shot at the nomination.

"He's got to be stopped by me and he's got to be stopped before Illinois or he's got the nomination," Bush said.

Carter defends interview on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Sunday his decision to appear on a network television interview the day before the Iowa caucuses — although Carter refused to debate his opponents two weeks ago — is consistent with his policy.

Carter appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" less than 36 hours before Iowans hold their party caucuses, a first step in the nation's delegate selection.

"In a time of crisis I believe it is important for a president not to assume a passive role in a political role. This has been a consistent posture I have assumed since the capture of the hostages in Iran," Carter said.

He told an interviewer he did not consider his television appearance to be partisan, "and is intended to give

you, for instance, a chance to ask me questions."

Last fall, when he trailed Sen. Edward Kennedy badly in public opinion polls, Carter accepted an invitation from the Des Moines Register and Tribune to debate the Massachusetts Democrat Jan. 7 — two weeks before the caucuses.

But late last month he dropped out of the debate — subsequently canceled — because he said it would be improper for him to appear in a partisan political forum because of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

Carter now leads Kennedy in most polls and the president's critics have accused him of unfairly using the nation's problems abroad for political gain by stifling debate in the pulse of national security.

Carter's campaign chairman, Rob-

ert Strauss, acknowledged there was no difference between the questions Carter would answer "the Press" and the ones he would have fielded during the debate.

Strauss also has said Carter soon will become a more active candidate and resume partisan campaigning.

Asked on "Meet the Press" why he deserved to be renominated considering the nation's economic and foreign woes, Carter said "I have done everything possible to strengthen the United States politically and economically."

GOP enters campaign with funds, confidence

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party set out on its 1980 action year operations Friday with a record \$24.3 million budget and a national poll showing that more voters trust the GOP to handle inflation and budget deficits than they trust the Democrats can solve those problems.

But Republican National Chairman Bill Brock and Guy Vander Jagt, Republican Congressional Campaign Committee chairman, said these assets would not translate into a Republican Congress even if the GOP reclaims the presidency in November.

Brock predicted a "significant improvement" in the Republicans' Senate strength and, with Vander Jagt's agreement, said the GOP might gain 25 to 40 seats in the House. A Republican takeover of Congress in 1982 is "clearly achievable," Brock said, but he said "everything would have to go right" for the Republicans to overcome their minority status this year.

Nonetheless, the tone was definitely upbeat as the Republican National Committee met for the first time this year and was based on results of a poll taken jointly by Brock and Vander Jagt's committees.

Robert M. Teeger, president of the Detroit polling firm that took the survey, told national committee members that Republicans were even

with the Democrats on energy issues, seven points ahead on holding down taxes, eight points ahead on curbing inflation and 17 points ahead on controlling government spending.

In each case, the Republican showing represents a marked improvement for the GOP from its 1974 Watergate low, Teeger said.

The Michigan pollster said the GOP was also in a position to benefit from a growing public awareness of the long Democratic control of Congress and of a public belief that the Congress — more than the president — was responsible for many of the problems facing the country.

It was in this context that Brock declared that Republicans "have not had an opportunity like this since 1966 and maybe before." In 1966, Republicans gained 47 House seats and three Senate seats.

The budget adopted by the national committee Friday includes \$5 million for a television advertising campaign aimed at fixing the blame for inflation and energy shortages on Democrats. The program is to be introduced next month.

The Republicans also are budgeting \$4 million for expenditures to help their presidential candidate and \$9.6 million for direct and indirect assistance to candidates at other levels of the ballot, down to the state legislatures.

Exxon plans record energy investments in 1980.

This year, Exxon plans to invest more than \$6.6 billion worldwide in new energy projects.

Most of the money (\$6.1 billion) will be spent to find, develop and distribute new supplies of oil and natural gas.

The remainder of more than \$500 million will be spent to provide additional energy from other sources, such as coal and uranium.

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Exxon's outlook is for steadily growing expenditures in the years ahead.



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People

Jobless dog wins reprieve

AVELLA, Pa. (UPI) — Max, a jobless police dog living under a death sentence since he turned on one cop and mauled another officer's daughter, has been given a reprieve.

Max spent five fruitful years sniffing out trouble makers for the Pittsburgh Police Department with officer Henry Scanlon.

Then 10 months ago Scanlon was assigned to desk duty and Max was out of a job.

The city decided to give the 90-pound German shepherd to the suburban South Park Township police force, where he lasted about a week before he was "fired" for gashing an officer's face.

Max's next assignment took him to suburban Brentwood, where he was to work with patrolman James Fox. That, however, came to an end about two weeks ago when he mauled Fox's 12-year-old daughter.

Max was sent to death row.

But when Sandy and Pete Grubich heard about the veteran lawdog's plight, they offered to give him a home on their farm near Avella, about 20 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

"We're animal lovers," said Mrs. Grubich, who also has five guard dogs. "That's why we couldn't stand the thought of them putting Max to sleep."

"Those people who had him before didn't give him a chance," Max's new owner said. "They didn't give the poor dog enough time to acquaint himself to his new surroundings."

Mrs. Grubich said family members, including two teen-age children, would keep their distance for awhile.

Brooklyn police enter class to learn Russian

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Russian immigrants in Brooklyn's Brighton Beach cram the public school to learn English. The police who serve them file into the station house to learn Russian.

Few things are more American than a police station — even in Brighton Beach, neighboring Coney Island and Sheepshead Bay, with their more than 14,000 recently arrived Russians, mainly Jews, who make up a third or more of the area's people. The sound of Russian in the stationhouse is an unmistakable sign of their presence.

These Russians, like their predecessors who arrived from Eastern Europe during the great migration of the 1920s, stroll up and down Brighton Beach Avenue in their big fur hats and babushkas and sit on the boardwalk, enjoying the salt air, the gleam of the Atlantic and the warmth of the bright winter sun.

The area is known as Little Odessa by the Sea. It is not hard to see why. Every other store on Brighton Beach Avenue, a block from the boardwalk and the area's main shopping street, seems to be run by Russians, who have been coming to the area in large numbers for about seven years. Signs and community notices are as likely to be in Russian as in English.

Like their American neighbors, however, the Russians sometimes have disputes, drink too much vodka, break speed limits and commit other traffic violations. The latter is one of the more widespread problems.

"In Russia they weren't able to own or drive a car," says Detective Barry Briscione, a community relations



Patrolman Ronald Kay chats with a Russian shopkeeper in 'Little Odessa' area along Brighton Beach Avenue Brooklyn

specialist. "When they come here they see how easy it is so they want to drive, too. They get a car any way they can. Most of the time they don't have a license and some of them don't even know how to drive."

Even the most common crimes and police matters are trouble for the police of Brighton Beach because of the language barrier.

Brighton Beach and Sheepshead Bay have chosen to spend two hours each Wednesday, for ten weeks, learning basic Russian.

The course, sponsored by the area's Shorefront YM-YWHA and Project ARI — Action for Russian Immigrants, is offered without fee to the officers.

The police sit in the second-floor room of the precinct, with its pale cinderblock walls, blackboards and American flag, and listen to Dina Ehrlich, a petite, grandmotherly woman who looks tiny in a class of tall and stocky officers.

As the polysayksia (police) and polysayksia (police) watch Mrs. Ehrlich — bewildered, amused, intent — the teacher drills them in some common words such as pencil, desk, head, neck, boy, girl. They are less than enthusiastic as they repeat them.

"You will not learn Russian by nodding your heads in agreement with me," the teacher chides, switching abruptly to English. "You must open your mouths."

Next come a few words and expressions related to police work — court, precinct, automobile, traffic violation, speeding. The class listens, repeats, listens, repeats.

The officers say there is considerable resentment among their colleagues not in the course that the police should spend their time learning an exotic and complex language. Why can't the Russians take English, they ask.

Well, they are learning English, and learning fast, but their numbers are so great that it was decided the police should meet them halfway. "We're supposed to be protecting these people," says Shoshana Diskind, a family resettlement worker at the Y. "We can't understand them. If a policeman can understand a few words of Russian he's already built up a sense of trust."

At the end of the class, Briscone, his service revolver showing near his ankle, is offered a solo — the first-10 letters of the Russian alphabet.

'Double' suggestion rejected by Marina

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marina Oswald Porter says the theory that a trained-Russian-look-alike posed-as-her late husband Lee Harvey Oswald and killed John F. Kennedy is "crazy."

"Don't you think I would know who my own husband was — who I was sleeping with?" she asked in an interview in the current issue of Parade magazine.

"I sometimes teased Lee — very unfairly — for not being a real man," Oswald's Soviet-born wife said. "But he really became a lot better lover and I later really began to enjoy sex with him."

Faces

Science writer sees progress' sinister side

By United Press International

APPLE A DAY ...

Science writer Belinda Damon sees — a sinister side — to all the progress claimed in recent years by the medical establishment. Says she, in the February issue of Omni magazine, "Modern medicine is a nightmare. Advances often cause disasters worse than the disease. In the United States, deaths from prescription drugs now equal those from breast cancer."

TOUGH CRITIC

Eight-year-old Justin Henry, the little blond kid who left theater goers weeping to "Kramer vs. Kramer," says show business is the pits — that he has no intention of pursuing an acting career. Says "I don't want to be an actor. It's too boring, all that sitting around and waiting. I want to be a scientist." He doesn't even think the film that made him a star was so hot — says "Jaws" was better."

NUMERO UNO

What the Stradivarius is to violins, Billy Gibbons' Gibson just may be to guitars. Gibson has designed a special masterpiece for ZZ Top's lead Lone Star State virtuoso. It's shaped like the state of Texas and it's inlaid with a brass star under the mother-of-pearl Gibson logo. To buy — No. 1. Give that one a few hundred years and see what the price may be.

COMMON GROUND

Bob Krakoff, major jords for the Great Automobile Show, says wants to honor famous Los Angeles palimony-divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchellson



JUSTIN HENRY ...prefers science



BARBARA MANDRELL ...she's nervous

when the motor spectacular opens at the Coliseum Jan. 26. Because he admires his style in court? No, says Krakoff — "because he owns three Rolls Royces."

It's not that Barbara Mandrell is nervous about her first Las Vegas engagement. She just wants to be sure she's in tune with it, and to make sure, she's rented some high-priced studio time to record the whole thing — for herself. Spokesman Jerry Bailey says

she's trying the record-quality tape for "critique" first — that "she really wants to put on a good first show."

LIVEN IT UP

New York comedian Bernie Allen really wasn't going for laughs when he ran his classified ad in New York magazine — but he got some just the same. His pitch for bookings says: "Hilarious-top-comedian for your affair..."

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Actor Garner released from hospital

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor James Garner has been released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center where he was treated for injuries suffered last week when he was beaten and robbed following a minor auto collision.

The hospital said Garner was in "very good condition" when he was released from the facility Saturday.

Garner was kicked, beaten and robbed last Wednesday by a man and a woman following a minor traffic accident.

Police said they were looking for a

35-year-old Tujunga man and a Pasadena woman in her 20s in connection with the attack. They were not identified.

The couple was traced through a license plate number supplied to police by witnesses to the beating.

Garner, star of "The Rockford Files," the popular detective series just canceled by NBC, learned in the hospital that he was being sued for \$1.5 million by Universal Studios for quitting the series before completing 11 episodes.

Customer complains at wrong time

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Harry Silcott picked the worst possible moment to grumble about a purchase he'd allegedly just made from two women in a Northeast Philadelphia hotel room.

Philadelphia police said Silcott, 39, of Harbor, stormed up to room 201 at the Treadway-Motor Inn Saturday just as narcotics officers were about to arrest a 20-year-old marijuana found there during a raid.

"He (Silcott) came to the room just as the officers were raiding it," a police spokesman said. "The officers asked him what he wanted."

"Silcott said, 'I want to bring this stuff (marijuana) back. I don't like it.' The officers immediately confiscated it and arrested Silcott," the spokesman said.

The raiding party also arrested Jay Weiss, 35, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Richard Gallow, 31, of Pompano Beach, Fla., on charges of delivering and manufacturing controlled substances with intent to sell, police said.

Shoes won't match

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The high price of silver has caused the advent of a new necessity for women employees at Textron's silver products division — see-through purses. "You can't have many secrets," said one woman employee at Textron's Gorham Division. "But that's not the worst part — try to get shoes to match."

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Horoscope

Taurians receive help from a dynamic friend in attaining big wish

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Spend time taking care of routine chores. There is an influence that is sudden and dramatic that can lift your spirits today so accept and make the best use of it as possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many chores to take care of so don't waste the day on frivolous things. Listen to suggestions of an experienced person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) In trying to attain a wish, you get the assistance of a dynamic friend and it is yours. Be more consistent in all of your pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have been procrastinating on obligations but must not do so any longer, so get busy on them. Check home for needed repairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you have all the facts and figures before you enter into a new enterprise. A new contact gives you the right advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are now able to carry through with promises made to others. Loved ones are most helpful to you. Avoid gossip.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your partner knows best how to improve mutual affairs, so be sure to listen to ideas. Don't neglect responsibilities that are yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more thought for others and they become more friendly, helpful to you. Be careful not to lose your temper with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A newcomer could bring happiness into your life today and help you to ease burdens. Avoid spending too much money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A close family tie offers to back you in a project. Seek out the cause of disharmony at home and get rid of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to a family member not living at home for the information you need now. Be alert in conversations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A higher-up gives you the right idea how to get out from under pressures. Much happiness possible at home with friends this evening.

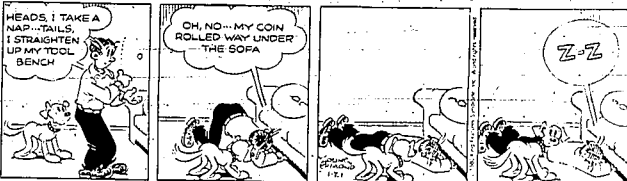
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new methods to help you become more organized. Stick to your principles, but try to be impartial in family disputes.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well either in business or in artistic endeavors. One who can whistle big projects down to a workable and logical level. This child will not care too much for sports but will love music.

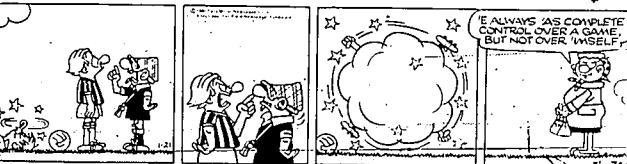
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— The Editors.

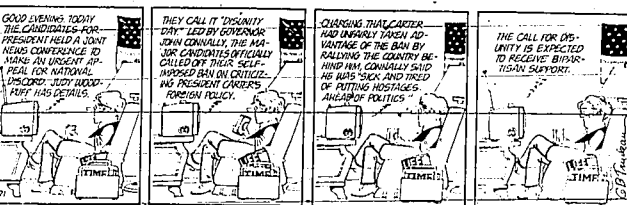
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What's what

Influence of sisters highly complicated

That classic beauty Catherine Deneuve has been quoted as saying, "You will never truly know me until you understand my sister." Students of the mind find it significant. Sisters, they say, influence one another profoundly. And in a highly complicated manner. A girl can steal her sister's hairbrush—not Dohrow, but 'sical—then use it to beat some other girl who tries to steal her sister's hairbrush. Compete. Defend. Compete. Defend. Yet, oddly, sisters rarely kill sisters, though other murders within families happen all the time.

Note that a Spokane, Wash., couple named Gregory Love and Katherine Kiss recently applied for a marriage license. Dandy, dandy.

Pigs, too, catch the flu.

FLASHLIGHT

Q. How do you play that kissing game called "Flashlight"?

A. Youthful informants say it's a variation of Spin the Bottle. Couples sit in a ring on the floor. Room lights out, entirely. A flashlight is turned on and spun in the middle of the circle. And if it comes to a stop with its beam on two who aren't kissing, that couple ponies up some sort of penalty. In extreme versions, the penalty each time is an article of clothing.

Q. Two young Texas actors went to Hollywood in 1939 to test for a movie part. The winner was Zachary Scott. Who was the other?

A. John Connally, I'm told.

Q. No animal has a moveable upper jaw, right?

A. None except the alligator.

WHISTLING

Many a man will remember youthful moments when he whistled while afraid. Walking through a dark alley. Or along a trail in the woods. Or over the rocks in a fast creek. Must be a most natural reaction. Investigators of air disasters checked out the voice recorders recovered from 450 plane crashes. In 364, they heard whistling by crew members.

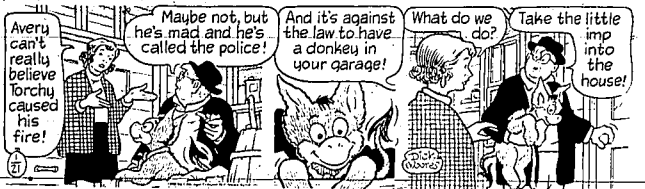
Do you, too, find it hard to grasp the fact that Rome is closer to the North Pole than is New York City?

The typical earplugs takes four naps between snoring and sundown.

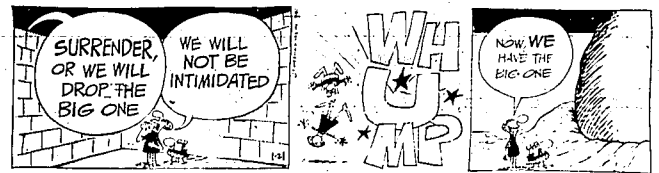
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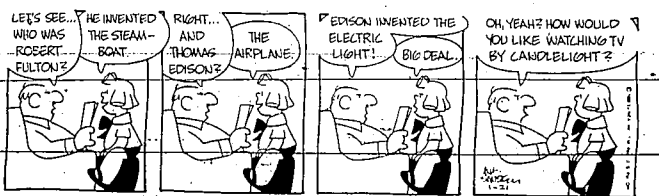
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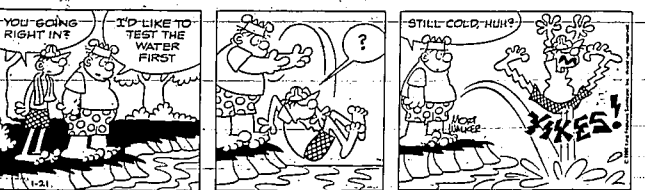
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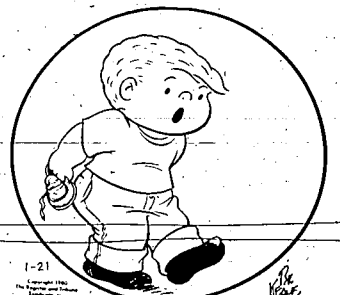
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STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oh oh—I broke my sock."



Optimist club members gathered Friday to see Michelle Petersen, Twin Falls Junior Miss, off to Moscow for the state contest this week. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Petersen, she will be judged on poise and appearance, youth fitness, academic ability and talent.

Dear Abby

Christmas busiest time for florists

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: Whenever my husband and I have an argument we can't seem to settle, he says, "Write to Abby," so I'm writing.

On what holiday do the nation's florists do the biggest business? I say that the biggest day is Mother's Day. My husband says it's Valentine's Day. Also, is more money spent on flowers for funerals or weddings?

Orchids to you for any help you can give us.

THE BATTLING BRIGHAMS
DEAR BRIGHAMS: No orchids to me. I asked the Florists Transworld Delivery, and they listed the holidays in order of sales reported by the nation's florists:

Christmas
Mother's Day
Easter
Valentine's Day
Thanksgiving

As for weddings versus funerals, funerals represent approximately 40 percent of an average florist's business, while weddings represent only 10 percent.

And what better time is there to remind my readers to give flowers to those you love while they can smell them!

DEAR ABBY: My sister is 46, divorced and a part-time swinger. I don't know what the definition of an alcoholic is, but I think she's one. When she's sober, she's a perfect lady, but after a few drinks she will go to bed with any guy who looks at her.

She recently met a fine gentleman who seemed very much interested in her, but he was turned off fast when after a few drinks she said, "I'll ever marry again, my husband will have to let me have men friends once in a while because I need variety!" Well, Abby, what respectable man would want a wife like that?

If I could get her to quit drinking, do you think she would straighten out sexually? I think her appetite for "variety" is brought on by whiskey.

CONCERNED BROTHER
DEAR BROTHER: Alcohol relaxes (and sometimes removes) inhibitions, so it would seem that your sister's promiscuity is brought on by her drinking.

Her "need for variety" can be cured only if she is strongly motivated to cure it. Work on one problem at a time. Keep her sober, and you may not have to worry about her promiscuity.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen

anything in your column about this subject. Perhaps it's not regarded as a problem by most, but I think it deserves a mention. I'll call it "Advice for parents-in-laws."

Parents—when you buy gifts for your married son or daughter, don't spend more on your son or daughter than you spend on his or her spouse.

Example:
Christmas gifts for son: Cashmere sweater, tennis racket, brief case, wrist watch.

Christmas gifts for his wife: A pair of oven mitts, a box of dusting powder, a Monopoly game, a subscription to TV guide.

And please don't give your married child a personal gift on his birthday, and give his spouse something; "for the two of you." (Save the gifts "for the two of you" for their anniversary.)

Technique perfected for brain disorder

By JACK JACKSON
BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors at the Massachusetts General Hospital have refined a surgical technique using a proton ray machine for treating a serious brain disorder considered inoperable.

The "cyclotron" run by Harvard University in Cambridge allows doctors to attack the diseased region of the brain with penetrating radiation, similar in principle to X-rays.

A 15-year-old German girl, Bettina Evers, had been suffering a condition caused by masses of abnormal blood vessels in her brain. Her arteriovenous malformations reduced her field of vision and caused severe internal bleeding.

In the United States, for example, about 500 AVM cases are detected each year. Doctors say only half of them can be corrected surgically.

Doctors who examined Bettina in Hamburg, Germany ruled out surgery because her AVM was located deep within the brain tissue, but left alone the condition would have caused repeated bleeding—and possibly death.

With \$15,000 in donations by people in her hometown of Hanstedt and a government-sponsored insurance program, she was able raise enough money to pay her medical expenses.

But while her trip to Boston last week was expensive, her stay was short because a cyclotron treatment can be given in a single sitting, under local anesthesia and in just two hours.

Dr. Raymond N. Kjellberg, an MGH neurosurgeon who has been using proton beam radiation to treat patients for several years, said there are only two cyclotrons in the world capable of treating AVM cases in a single sitting.

Protons are extremely small, basic units of atoms that carry a positive electric charge. In the proper electrical field—in the cyclotron—protons can be made to travel in concentrated streams at great speed.

Kjellberg, who has treated more than 100 AVM cases, said the proton beam is aimed at a patient's skull, focused on tissue deep inside the brain.

By varying the electrical field, doctors guide protons directly at the AVM and are able to make them give off an extra burst of energy as they strike it.

The girl will have to be monitored

I realize most parents are naturally inclined to be a little more generous to their own flesh and blood, but please don't be so obvious. It's Lucky.

ME IN TEXAS

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continuously for the next two years, Kjellberg said, before her condition can be fully evaluated.

Expensive suggestion

By GAIL COLLINS
NEW YORK (UPI) — A Brooklyn woman, who said her boss wrote her a letter on company stationery offering a raise and "overtime" in return for a sexual liaison, Thursday settled a \$100,000 civil suit against her employer out of court.

The action was the first suit charging sexual harassment in the workplace to be brought before New York State courts.

Doreen Romano, 36, said she was fired from her \$160-a-week job as a clerk typist after she rejected the written advances of her boss.

Mrs. Romano charged that Irving Lehat, her former boss at a small city export firm, pursued her verbally for two years before sending her a letter, on company stationery, offering her a raise to go to bed with him.

"Tell Frank (her husband) you are working overtime Wednesday night," said the letter, which Mrs. Romano submitted to the court as evidence. "You know how I feel about you. I have been talking to you about this for over two years."

In the letter, Lehat offered Mrs. Romano "overtime" plus \$100 for the assignment.

"I can also offer you the possibility of a \$25 raise," the letter added.

Mrs. Romano turned down the offer, which the defense described as "a very cordial and generous offer to make love," and was fired a month later.

She then sued Lehat for \$100,000, charging sexual harassment. The trial was scheduled to begin this week in Brooklyn Civil Court.

But on Thursday, Mrs. Romano's lawyers announced that they had accepted what they called "a most satisfactory settlement."



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TUESDAY, JAN. 22

Jim Shackelford, representative of the Idaho Education Association to talk
7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. Shackelford will discuss school funding. The public is encouraged to attend. Sponsored by the PTA.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

Twin Falls Music Club presents Warren Burton, cellist
8 p.m. in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Money goes to club scholarship fund to help music students. Tickets at Warner's Music and Music Center downtown and Sullivan's Music on the Lynwood Mall. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Swinging Sixties Dance
8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls IOOF Hall. Music by Floyd White band. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

Magic Squares Dance
7:30 p.m. at the YFCA for basic round dance lesson. Regular dance at 8:30 p.m.

Chill Supper for Hansen Fire Truck Fund
5-8 p.m. at the Hansen High School lunch room. Sponsored by the Hansen Progress Committee.

St. Andrews Society of Southern Idaho, Inc.'s Burns Night Potluck Dinner
7:30 p.m. at the Buhi VFW Hall. Anyone of Scottish descent or friends of the Scotch people welcome to attend. Bring a special dish and your own table service.

Single-Ites Club Dance
Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White Band will play. Donation at door. The public is welcome.

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Business



'Last log' at Boise Cascade's Barber mill outside Boise is marked before it was processed

Home building skid hits timber industry

BOISE, (UPI) — In about 5,000 homes across the West the cork-soled logging boots are tucked away as their owners — and corporate executives in the wood products industry — wait for better times.

According to a survey of 225 lumber mills in 12 western states released this month by the Western Wood Products Association, 4,453 mill workers were "temporarily idled" by an industry slump in December.

The lumber industry projections aren't totally pessimistic for the new year, with recovery expected to begin by late June. Executives say, however, they're facing six months of a fading market, low production and high unemployment.

Several lumber company executives trace problems to what they call "the Saturday Night Massacre," referring to Saturday, Oct. 6. On that date the Federal Reserve Board shifted its emphasis from maintaining low interest rates to curtailing inflation, resulting in rising interest rates

that have nearly halted purchases from the lumber industry's biggest customer — the home builder.

"We've got lots of problems in the wood products industry," said association spokesman Malcolm Epley, saying many of them are long range and can't be dealt with over a period of time. "But when your biggest customer — the homebuilding industry — is forced to pull in its horns, you don't have a market."

One of the hardest-hit areas is Idaho where the state budget office says 53 percent of employment is linked to natural resources.

Independent loggers normally cut trees and corporations buy timber to process into lumber, creating jobs, income and profits to channel back into the Idaho economy. The home-building slump has changed that pattern.

One company closed a sawmill southeast of Boise Oct. 24, eliminating 40 jobs and a monthly payroll of \$556,000. Early in December,

Louisiana Pacific Co. left 190 people, earning about \$200,000 monthly, without work in the north Idaho area of Bonanza Ferry.

Gem State Lumber Co. closed its Juliaetta mill Dec. 14, laying off 55 workers who earned about \$100,000 monthly. The Associated Logging Contractors of Idaho, a trade organization representing 750 independent companies, said about 200 employees in member firms aren't working, for an added loss of about \$33,000 monthly.

"When you're talking about the loss to the state's economy because of layoffs, you've got to talk about payroll, long weekends and the loss of tax deductions," said a spokesman for Gem State. "You've got to talk about welfare payments, unemployment benefits and the amount of money store owners are going to lose because people aren't buying as much."

At Sandpoint in northern Idaho, the state Employment Department is swamped with unemployment benefit applications. That agency processed about 150 new claims Christmas week with a total of about 1,000 filed since Thanksgiving.

Idaho's unemployment rate in the wood-products sector worries economists in the state budget office. They predict that another 1,000-plus wood products employees will be laid off by September.

Despite pessimistic forecasts and current unemployment, lumber and industry workers cling to the belief that they merely are riding out a low point in a cycle.

Sluggish national economy will be reflected in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The United States' economy in 1980 will be characterized by inflation, recession and politics, according to Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the First Security Bank.

Quoting from the First Security Newsletter, Newman said much of the economic weakness in the fourth quarter of 1979 was centered in the automobile and residential construction industries.

Automobile sales were 21 percent below the 1978 peak and production dropped 28 percent in December. A reduction in housing starts is anticipated in the months ahead, although the recent suspension of usury laws in many states and the introduction of new savings certificates will help buffer the housing weakness.

The quarterly newsletter said that the sluggish national economy will have an adverse impact on Idaho's economy as well during the coming year.

It said that as a result of the December OPEC price increases, crude oil prices will likely increase another 40-50 percent in 1980. The impact of these oil prices combined

with rising labor costs and declining domestic productivity will likely maintain the rate of inflation near 12 percent during the first half of 1980.

These higher oil prices, combined with international uncertainty, combined to drive up the price of gold and further weaken the dollar on international exchange markets. During the '70s, the U.S. dollar declined nearly 20 percent on a trade-weighted basis and more than 30 percent against the SDR.

Limited by this weakness and continued inflation, the Federal Reserve will have essentially no flexibility to influence interest rates downward as the national economy weakens in the first quarter of an election year. Short-term interest rates may actually edge higher while long-term rates are expected to remain near present levels.

On the local scene, the outlook for Idaho's economy in 1980 suggests below-average growth in many important sectors. Sluggish economic conditions in the national economy will continue to adversely influence the state's business climate, predicted the newsletter.

Population growth is expected to increase about 2 1/2 percent with employment, growth in non-agricultural industry is forecast to increase 2 1/2 percent. However, the rate of unemployment is expected to reach 6 percent by mid-1980.

According to the publication, the number of building permits issued for new dwelling units is expected to decline an additional 10 percent. Lumber production is expected to decline 5-8 percent as well, influenced by the national decline in residential construction.

A brighter outlook is forecast for retail sales. The report predicts sales will increase 10 percent. Likewise, a favorable price structure in most livestock commodities is expected to continue in 1980. An expected large supply of pork and chicken will limit beef price increases.

The current market, as well as the prospective price structure for wheat and barley in 1980, was significantly impacted by the embargo on crop sales to Russia. Although prices fell initially, the extent and duration of such price movements cannot yet be determined.

Cut your taxes — 9

Tax shelters overlooked

(Ninth in a Series) BY RAY DECRANE

While bemoaning the fact they don't have tax shelters, which seemingly are available only to the wealthy, millions of Americans are ignoring the best tax-saving opportunity available to them.

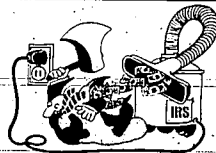
If a tax shelter means the opportunity to have an economic advantage without paying a tax on it, two of the greatest shelters available to the average person are Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans.

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) permit working people who are not covered by a pension or a profit-sharing program to fashion their own retirement program under favorable terms. While 50 percent of all working people in this country are not participants in a pension program and have only Social Security checks to look forward to at retirement time, only a pitifully small percentage of them are taking advantage of the IRA and the tax laws.

An employee who is not under a pension program is permitted to set aside 15 percent of his compensation, but not more than \$1,500 a year — into his own IRA. He gets two big advantages for taking steps to provide more financial security for himself, of which the first is that his contributions to his retirement program are deductible on his tax return.

The second advantage is that the interest earned on his money is accumulated free of income tax during his working years. The IRA account can be opened at a savings and loan, bank, insurance company, brokerage firm, or through the purchase of U.S. Retirement Bonds.

A consistently followed IRA program will permit average low-income



employees to accumulate a retirement nestegg of \$100,000 or more. Where a worker and his spouse are both employed and each qualifies for an IRA, they may each have their separate programs and may deduct as much as \$3,000 on their joint return. If a worker has an unemployed spouse, he may open a spousal ac-

count and contribute into it annually the lesser of \$1,750 or 15 percent of his earned income. This could provide future pensions for today's housewives.

Keogh Plans are to the self-employed what IRAs are to employees. A self-employed person — a manufacturer's representative, doctor, dentist, plumber, barber, realtor, etc. — can set aside 15 percent of net self-employment income, but not more than \$7,500 yearly, in a retirement fund.

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Proper use of a Keogh account will permit millions of today's self-employed to retire as millionaires.

Tentative contract reached

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Negotiators have reached a tentative contract agreement in a three-week-old strike at a Volkswagen stamping plant, United Auto Workers Local 1335 Vice President Jennings Terry said Friday.

Terry said officials would not discuss details of the agreement until the union membership voted on it. He said it would take about three days for a ratification vote.

The strike began Jan. 2 when a three-year contract expired. It idled nearly 500 workers in South Charleston. Later, as a result of the walkout, another 500 employees were temporarily laid off at a VW assembly plant at New Stanton, Pa.

The New Stanton workers were idled because of a shortage of parts.

The South Charleston plant provides exterior sheet metal components for VW Rabbits and pickup trucks built at the Pennsylvania complex.

VW spokesman Tom McDonald said that once an agreement is formally ratified in South Charleston, it will take "a day or two" to get the New Stanton plant back in full operation.

Judge rules in Pocatello trade case

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He said Homes by Harris also had agreed to withdraw its advertising from the local publication, thereby relinquishing any claims for damages.

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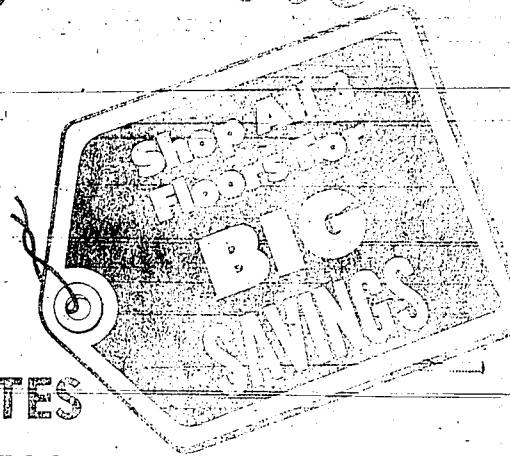
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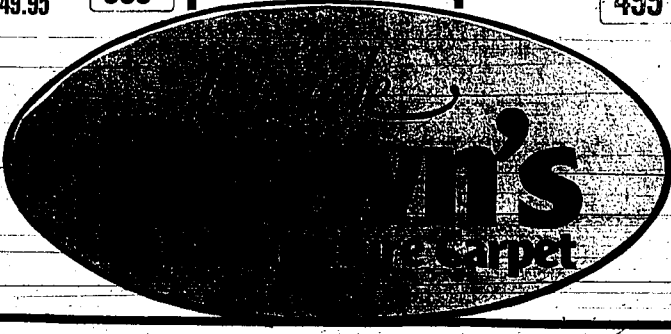
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Southwest Asia tops agenda for Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The election-year second session of the 96th Congress opens Tuesday, with the agenda dramatically changed by the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

When Congress left in December for a protracted Christmas holiday, the new session promised lots of politics and little legislation. Energy, the economy and taxes were to be dominant issues.

But events in Afghanistan have shifted the focus to foreign and military affairs, with pressing domestic issues destined for less attention than once anticipated.

The first indication of the congressional mood came shortly after the invasion when Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd agreed to President Carter's request to postpone deliberation on SALT II, expected to be the session's highlight battle.

Shelving the treaty created a legislative vacuum, at least in the Senate. But that was quickly filled

with other foreign and military issues stirred up by the Afghanistan invasion and its aftermath.

Plans already are underway in Congress for a searching look at U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf and southwest Asia — an area that has never received much attention in the Senate and House.

Hearings are set to begin almost immediately after Congress convenes on foreign policy and military aspects of the new situation. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and military leaders have been summoned to Capitol Hill.

Major increases in spending for new or added weaponry — highly unpopular in Congress since the Vietnam war — are certain to have a better chance now.

Congress — fearing future Soviet intentions — could well vote for a supersonic bomber such as the rejected B1 or a more advanced model, so for a rapid deployment force and order more ships, with less concern

for cost than any time in the past 15 years.

A push for renewal of the draft, or possibly for draft registration, should get stronger.

Congress also may become more receptive to military aid for Pakistan cut off because of that country's refusal to abide by the nuclear non-proliferation treaty — and Turkey, which, until last year, was denied arms aid because of its adventures on Cyprus.

International events also will trigger debates on the domestic front.

Agriculture committees in the House and Senate plan immediate hearings on Carter's embargo of grain shipments to the Soviet Union — with the focus on whether the administration is providing enough help for the farmer.

In addition, there may emerge a major debate on whether a grain embargo is an acceptable and workable sanction in an Afghanistan-type situation.

Decisive year in abortion battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of the seventh anniversary of the Supreme Court's major abortion decision, both sides in a bitter and mounting controversy agree 1980 will be decisive in efforts to overturn the ruling.

The anniversary Tuesday again will bring tens of thousands of rose-carrying "March for Life" anti-abortion demonstrators to the steps of the U.S. Capitol. Supporters of legal abortions plan to rally in Boston in the first of several demonstrations aimed at convincing state and federal legislators that their political clout is at least the equal of their opponents'.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., a strong supporter of legal abortion who is targeted for defeat this year by an anti-abortion political action group, says: "1980 is the year of decision."

"If the anti-choice movement succeeds in defeating only a few of those who have had the courage to help

lead the fight for a woman's right to choose, then not only will we see a constitutional amendment pass Congress in 1981 prohibiting all abortions, we will also surely see a decade of decline for women's rights in all areas," Packwood said.

Anti-abortion advocates generally agree with his assessment.

The Supreme Court handed down its abortion decision Jan. 22, 1973, invalidating restrictive laws in Georgia and Texas, and by implication striking down laws in 43 other states.

The ruling sparked a major battle between opponents of abortion, who call it murder, and supporters of a woman's right to choose.

"The 1980 political warfare already has begun and some indication of the support that both sides claim may be revealed in results of the Iowa precinct caucuses Monday.

Defense debate likely to be noisy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's record \$167.5 billion defense budget will probably win support in Congress because of the crisis in Southwest Asia, but the 1980 defense debate on Capitol Hill will be a noisy one.

Well-informed staff aides say the debate on the budget, scheduled to be unveiled Jan. 29, will probably bring a whole round of critical questioning

about the MX missile and the proposed creation of rapid-deployment forces.

Legislators may also press for the revival of the B-1 bomber program, or, at least active planning for a new U.S. penetration bomber.

Finally, congressmen are expected to review where the United States stands in the world now that the Soviet Union has pushed its forces into Afghanistan.

"There are going to be a lot of questions asked," said one staff aide.

"The administration's defense and foreign policies are in a shambles. I don't think the administration really understands what's going on in the world."

Another congressional aide said the Carter budget projects an increase of about 4.85 per cent in military spending over the next five years.

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Education aid is topic of meeting

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association has invited a regional Idaho Education Association organizer to speak at a special meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

James Shackelford, a regional IEA organizer based in Twin Falls, will discuss the need for a 12.2 percent public school funding increase this year and the teachers' rally in Boise Feb. 1, according to Judy Craig, publicity chairman for the O'Leary PTA.

State PTA President Phillip Grimes has publicly urged parents around the state to join teachers at the rally, saying, "The basic reason for this rally is to dramatize the fact that Idaho schools are in trouble." The PTA was one of several groups to endorse the 13.2 percent increase this fall.

And, as many school boards around the state grant their teachers the day off to lobby the state Legislature after a rally on the Capitol steps, local IEA chapters are urging parents to join them. The Twin Falls Education Association has offered seats on chartered buses.

"We will try to get people thinking along these lines," said Leary PTA President William Toolson. "For those who have nothing better to do, I think that attending the rally would be great."

Tuesday's meeting is to get people conscious of what is needed," Toolson said. "The best way to get to these lawmakers is to let them know that we are very much interested in getting the schools funded adequately."

Craig said the O'Leary PTA is inviting other Magic Valley PTA members to the meeting and will welcome all other parents as well. Shackelford will also explain how Idaho public schools are funded and the impact of the 1 percent initiative on education, she added.

IEA President William Sullivan said he expects at least 5,000 teachers to come to Boise Feb. 1.

As of Friday night, 27 Idaho school boards had voted to close their schools Feb. 1, and teachers will send delegations from districts in which the boards voted to keep school open, he added. School districts which will be closed for the lobbying day include Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine County, Kimberly, Valley, and Pocatello.

The Boise School Board voted this week not to close schools, but 900 of the districts 1,100 teachers have already filed notice of intent to take a day of action Feb. 1, Sullivan said. The Nampa Education Association voted to come to Boise even though their school board turned down their request for a day off, he added.

Hearing on sludge ponds tonight

TWIN FALLS — The city's sludge ponds go before a public hearing tonight, a hearing which could decide the future of those ponds.

The Twin Falls City Council will hold the hearing, which begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The council's regular meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

At issue is the city's application to the Bureau of Land Management for permission to run a sludge-carrying pipeline across public lands in the Snake River Canyon. The three-mile-long pipeline connects a series of sludge storage ponds to the sewage treatment plant. About 1,000 feet of the pipeline runs across BLM land.

Technically, the hearing is addressed to whether the public lands are adversely affected by the pipeline. BLM officials will make a decision

based, in part, on the hearing. BLM representatives will be in attendance and minutes of the hearing will be forwarded to the BLM Burley district office.

The city completed work on the \$24,000 facility in late December and had intended to begin storing some four to five million gallons of sludge during winter months when ground frost prohibits the city's practice of injecting sludge into agricultural land. But opposition from residents in the Meander Point subdivision triggered initial opposition from the County and pointed out a requirement for approval from the BLM.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker has since reversed his initial opinion that the project violated the county's zoning law. But Stoker has

noted the county has the option to seek a court-ordered injunction against the facility if it should prove to be a public nuisance.

At this point, the county commissioners have planned no action until the BLM decision is made.

But city officials indicate they will now use the ponds only as a backup system of storage if the city can not continue its sludge hauls, Acting City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The city is now storing sludge during the weekdays at the sewer plant, allowing construction to proceed unimpeded on the Canyon Springs Road. Sludge is being hauled to sites during the weekends.

Courtney said the city intends to follow that policy and will use the

ponds only if the canyon road is blocked.

In other matters, the Council will vote on a tentative agreement with J-4 Development of Twin Falls which would call for the firm to pave only part of Blake Street located in its Villa Del Rio subdivision, north of Poleline Road on Washington Street North. The firm will also make some improvements to Washington Street under the agreement.

The city and the development firm have been at odds for nearly a year over whether J-4 was obligated to complete Blake Street as well as install curbs and gutters on both sides of the street. The firm maintained it had only developed one side of the street and to pave and improve the entire street would benefit a future developer.

The city held back some \$26,484 due the firm for installing an oversized water line on Washington Street until the work was completed.

The agreement, negotiated by Councilman Chris Talkington and Alan Wubker, would provide that the firm would be paid for the oversized water line from water system development funds and that the firm put up a \$21,236 performance bond.

The Council will also consider a request from the Idaho National Guard for a building expansion permit for its headquarters on Frontier Road. The expansion would allow for an extra classroom and a car wash.

Because the building is a non-conforming use, a public hearing on the request is required.



Super Sunday with suds

Beer, peanuts and Super Bowl sideline action via color television captured the attention of football fans Sunday at the Corner Pocket Billiard Parlor, 1532

Kimberly Rd. in Twin Falls. Armchair quarterbacks across the nation and in other countries watched the Pittsburgh Steelers captured the title against the Los

Angeles Rams. For complete game coverage turn to Page B3.

After recent heavy rains, snows

Change in low water picture expected

TWIN FALLS — New snow and water measurements at the end of the month are expected to improve the bleak water outlook shown in the January report of data-collecting agencies.

The January report indicated a slight average of only 75 percent of normal precipitation as of the end of December.

Storms during the past two weeks have brought added moisture to nearly all of Idaho, but drought conditions were indicated as of Jan. 1.

South-central Idaho had 70 to 90 percent of normal. That time while southern Idaho, where many of the critical upper Snake River watersheds are located, was down to 70 percent or less of normal precipitation.

Idaho Snow Survey Supervisor Jack

A. Wilson, in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the Jan. 1 measurements indicated the drought conditions that began in 1977 continued into the current winter.

He said not only were watersheds below normal in moisture content over nearly all of Idaho, but storage reservoirs were well below normal. The 16 irrigation reservoirs in the Snake River system are normally about 70 percent of capacity on the first of January, Wilson said. This year they showed an overall average of 45 percent of normal.

At the same time, soil moisture was also down, indicating lower harvest of the spring run-off.

Officials are hoping the recent heavy storms in which snow moisture content was high, will improve the overall outlook, and that the moist

trend will continue.

Magic Reservoir was one of the lowest in the state with 14,500 acre feet on Jan. 1, compared to 110,000 acre feet last year and an average of 88,400 acre feet at this time of year. Little Wood Reservoir showed 9,000 acre feet in storage, compared to 17,000 acre feet last year and a normal of 14,000 acre feet for January.

Anderson Ranch was down to 202,000 acre feet, less than half full. Last year the storage for January was 345,000 and normal is 342,000 acre feet.

The Oakley reservoir, capturing water from Goose and Trapper Creeks showed 29,500 acre feet for January, almost the same as a year ago and against the average 23,500 acre feet for January.

Salmon Falls Reservoir showed 30,400 acre feet in storage this year, 28,900 last year and an average of

39,200 acre feet. Fish Creek Reservoir in Carey Valley shows 2,000 acre feet compared to 4,700 last year and no average available.

January snow and water measurements in the Wood River and other northern areas showed below normal readings. On the Little Wood River, Garfield Ranger Station had four inches of moisture in its snow pack compared to 4.1 average. Mud-don reported three inches with a 3.2 inch average and Swede Peak listed five inches but the average is 8.4.

Big Wood River drainage included 5.6 inches of moisture at Couch summit, average 7.2 inches; Dollarhide Summit, 7.6 inches of water, average 12.4 inches; Galena, 6.1 inches; average, 7.8 inches; Galena Summit, 6.9 inches, average 10.4 inches, and Soldier Ranger Station, 6.7 inches, average 6.7 inches.

Pierce wants help from PCB victims

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Pierce Packing Co. is asking for help from the victims of last summer's PCB spill at the company's Billings plant.

Some 200 gallons of the poisonous substance leaked out of a General Electric transformer at Pierce's meat men operations. An undetermined quantity of PCB's or polychlorinated biphenyls, contaminated meat that was shipped throughout the western United States, and to Canada and Japan.

Company officials met last month with representatives of firms claiming more than \$7.5 million. Pierce attorney Bruce Toole says, Pierce officials asked that the companies hold off on lawsuits, which Toole said would bankrupt Pierce.

"Pierce's ability to respond to damages is very limited," Toole says.

"In the context of these claims, Pierce's reserves are minuscule."

Pierce officials have asked victims who suffered more than \$100,000 to join with Pierce in suing other parties, whom Toole did not specify.

According to Toole, Pierce carries only \$1.5 million in liability insurance. Persons suing Pierce for damages could collect only five to 50 cents of the dollar, while they might be able to collect a larger percentage of their actual losses if they join with Pierce, Toole says.

Among the firms represented at the December meeting were RiteWood Egg Co. of Franklin, Idaho, and GTA distributors. RiteWood reportedly said it suffered damages worth more than \$15 million, while GTA claimed \$17 million.

Action Line

By BEN MCKELWAY

Mother Nature does her own mixing with Perrier water

How do the bubbles get into naturally-carbonated spring water like Perrier? — David Crossdale, Twin Falls.

For this answer we thank Dr. George Williams, chairman of the geology department at the University of Idaho. Like all water, it is often trapped under pressure in underground pockets, or "domes" of porous rock between two layers of impermeable rock. Williams says. Sometimes a gas is trapped at the very top of the dome. With oil, this gas is most often what we call "natural gas," another important fuel. But with water, it is usually carbon dioxide (CO₂). The pressure of all the rock above it causes the water to become naturally carbonated, which means bubbles of carbon dioxide mix into the water, either in the pocket or as the pocket is slowly vented by a well or by a fissure leading to a spring.

In Wellington, Utah, wells producing pure carbon dioxide are tapped to make dry ice (frozen carbon dioxide). And a geyser in Green River, Utah, spews carbon dioxide on a regular schedule. Most geysers spew steam instead.

Now, how does the carbon dioxide get underground in the first place? From one of several sources. Because all plant and animal matter contains carbon, CO₂ is always a byproduct of oxidation, whether that oxidation is rapid, as in a campfire, or slow, as in the gradual underground decay of plants and animals that lived centuries ago. Air and water both contain oxygen, so air or water trapped beneath the surface or leaking through deep cracks or porous rock could, over time, break down into inorganic matter.

Carbon dioxide and water are also released underground during the formation of coal and oil, in which animal and plant material are subjected to intense heat and pressure for eons. Higher grades of coal, formed by greater pressure, contain a higher percentage of carbon and burn hotter because they contain less water.

And then there is calcium carbonate, commonly known as limestone, a sedimentary rock formed when shells are compressed. If heated, either from intense pressure or from a nearby pocket of molten rock, it

breaks down into calcium oxide and — you guessed it carbon dioxide.

Last fall I ordered a coat and liner from the New Process Co. in Warren, Pa. I paid them \$49.95. The coat they sent was the wrong size, so I sent it back Oct. 26, with instructions to either send the correct size or return my money. I wrote them again Dec. 8, but to date have no coat or money. — Twin Falls reader.

Mrs. Joy at New Process promises to take care of it, sending you a new coat if they have the right size and refund if they don't. Keep in touch.

Over a year ago my husband sent a tape recorder to be repaired by Hartman Electronics, in Plain View, N.Y. We have called the man there at least seven times. Each time he tells us that we will have it soon. Last time he guaranteed we would have it before Christmas, but we have yet to see the tape recorder. — Alexia Reynolds.

It is Hartman himself that you have been talking to,

and it was more of the same when we called. He promised to send it to you by the end of the month, so please let us know if you don't have it by Feb. 7. "If I had known how bad off it was when I agreed to fix it, I would have told him it wasn't worth it," Hartman said. "That was a mistake on my part, but when I accept something, I do it." He admits to putting off the job, saying he will lose time and money on it. He promised it will cost you \$40 to \$60, as you expected. He also had to wait for parts he ordered from Germany, he said.

To reach Action Line, write Action Line; The Times-News, Box 549; Twin Falls, ID 83301. No telephone calls, please. Due to the large volume of inquiries, we cannot respond to every problem or question. Please use us only as a last resort, and include your telephone number in case we need to contact you for more information. Where money is at stake, the amount must be \$10 or more. For Action Line to investigate, if you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we do need to know it here.

Idaho Week in Review

Money, money, money, money busies Legislature

By United Press International
Highlights in Idaho last week were a plane crash and the Legislature's continued wrestling with the 1 percent tax limitation law.

The crash of a small plane... in Owyhee County claimed the lives of three Idahoans and an Oregonian.

The bodies of the Nampa, Boise, Kuna and Bend, Ore., residents were removed from the wreckage Friday afternoon and investigators are sifting through the wreck to determine the cause of the accident.

Idaho educators, librarians and state employees pleaded with the 1980 Legislature for funding increases to offset the impact of the 1 percent property tax limitation law during committee meetings last week.

State Board of Education Chairman Clint Hoopes told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that public schools, universities and colleges need about 12 percent more money just to keep up with inflation and survive the 1 percent.

Welfare Committee Chairman John Barker, however, told the Education Board that legislators probably will give more funding to public schools than universities, he said.

Legislators also heard good news about state funds from the Governor's Management Task Force, which reported that efficiency efforts will save taxpayers \$3.3 million by this time next year.

Union, the north Idaho town would like to host a scaled-down Olympics.

—Mountain Bell Telephone Co. asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a 57 million rate increase.

—Sen. Frank Church announced that Talwan plans to purchase about \$22 million worth of wheat from Idaho in March.

in flooding in southeastern Idaho and county commissioners in some areas are considering applying for disaster relief.

—The Idaho House adopted by 56-14 a joint memorial asking Congress to delay establishment of the Snake River-Birds of Prey refuge.

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Moon seeks to make up \$13.4 million in old losses from public school fund

BOISE (UPI) — Ten years ago, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon first called public attention to losses to Idaho's Public School Endowment Fund which she said resulted from a 1969 law that violates the state constitution.

And Moon said, "State investment practices have to conform to the Constitution." She said the endowment fund losses include a principal of slightly more than \$7 million with the rest in interest from the losses occurred figured at the statutory rate of a percent.

Miss Moon said the 1969 investment law has led to funding problems which resulted in the losses to the fund. She said some of the losses occurred because of the way the law was written and others occurred because of "unfortunate and some just plain bad" investments.

Legislature... set a precedent several years ago when they replaced interest on the state debt with the U.S. Treasury Department's new investment bond followed another law and used endowment fund interest to pay their own expenses rather than giving it to the schools.

Mechanical failure ruled out in small plane crash

MURPHY (UPI) — A federal investigator has ruled out mechanical failure as the cause of a plane crash Thursday night in the Owyhee Mountains that killed four men.

clinging through the ridges. They told Harrison the plane was flying easily, with no acrobatics or erratic movements.

Air Oregon lays off 16 pilots

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Air Oregon, which had a 300 percent growth in 1979, has placed 16 of its 63 pilots on furloughs and laid off six reservation clerks in a "cost-cutting" because of a cutback in operations.

He said like most airlines in the United States that made similar cutbacks Air Oregon faced increasing costs including the price of fuel, and decreased ridership because of economic conditions.

Anti-abortion rally draws 500

BOISE (UPI) — About 500 opponents of abortion gathered on the state Capitol steps in Boise Saturday for their seventh annual Pro-Life rally.

BYU asks court to kill IRS probe

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Brigham Young University has asked the U.S. District Court for Utah to dismiss an IRS suit to obtain a list of contributors to the Mormon Church-owned university.

paration of tax returns." Oaks also said BYU "did not assist taxpayers in determining the values used for tax purposes, and was not a third-party record keeper."

Advertisement for Weight Watchers featuring a cartoon character and text: "JOHN WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW SAVE \$5.00 on your registration and meeting fee."

Obituaries

FRANK F. SCHEMEL — Frank F. Schemel, 83, of Jerome, died Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

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Benson calls for return of U.S. to gold standard

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Apostle Ezra Taft Benson says the United States should return to the gold standard if it wants to end inflation and "scab" the national economy.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Virgil I. Osborn, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon today.

GARDENS AT BURLEY with Rev. Wesley O. Hall officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to the graveside services on Saturday.

RUTH L. STRINGER, 84, of Glenoma, Wash., who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Glenn Ferry First Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Bryant officiating.

Robbers dressed as missionaries

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise residence was robbed Friday by two armed men posing as missionaries who struck the owner and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash and jewelry.

Advertisement for Payless Drug featuring a cartoon character and text: "OFFICIAL COUPON WIN FREE \$1,930.00 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO IN HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!"

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Kathleen Brown, Jody Arnold, Helen Ennis, and Glenda Evans.

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Water Users set workshops

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Users Association will hold workshops Monday and Wednesday, respectively, in Payette and Caldwell.

Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone.

Pittsburgh edges charged-up Rams

Second-half comeback gives Steelers fourth championship

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — It wasn't overwhelming, but Pittsburgh's 31-19 triumph over the dogged Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV Sunday gave the Steelers a legitimate claim to the title of the greatest team in pro football history.

The Steelers, sparked by a spectacular 75-yard touchdown pass by Terry Bradshaw to John Stallworth and a key interception by Jack Lambert, surged to their fourth NFL title in the last six years when they walked in the final period to defeat the underdog Rams.

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The unprecedented fourth Super Bowl victory did not come without the lead charged hands six times before Bradshaw finally put the heavily favored Steelers ahead to stay with 12:04 left in the game on a spectacular TD bomb to Stallworth.

"Everybody's been shooting for us for the last eight years and it (the victory) came against the Rams who we have never beaten," said Bradshaw, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player. "It's quite a remarkable collection of athletes."

Bradshaw, 31, a 10-year veteran, said "I felt more pressure than at any other time," and added that the pass to Stallworth was a "60 percent shot hook and go," a play developed only a week ago.

"I ran the pass eight times in practice and I didn't like it, but it worked today," Bradshaw said. "This is my most satisfying Super Bowl."

Victorious coach Chuck Noll said, "this victory is probably the best we've ever had," as he accepted the Super Bowl trophy from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Noll said the Rams, "ran the ball very well and played great defense," but credited his team with coming up with the great plays and strong game-ending defense that enabled the Steelers to win.

Trailing 19-17, the Steelers looked lethargic as they were bogged down with a 3rd-and-8 at their 27. But Bradshaw, having difficulties with three intercep-

tions, calmly stepped back and hit Stallworth in full stride at the Rams' 30. The All-Pro wide receiver easily outraced Rod Perry to the end zone.

The scoring pass was Bradshaw's second of the game and ninth in his Super Bowl career, breaking the record held by Dallas' Roger Staubach. Stallworth also set a record with his third lifetime Super Bowl scoring reception.

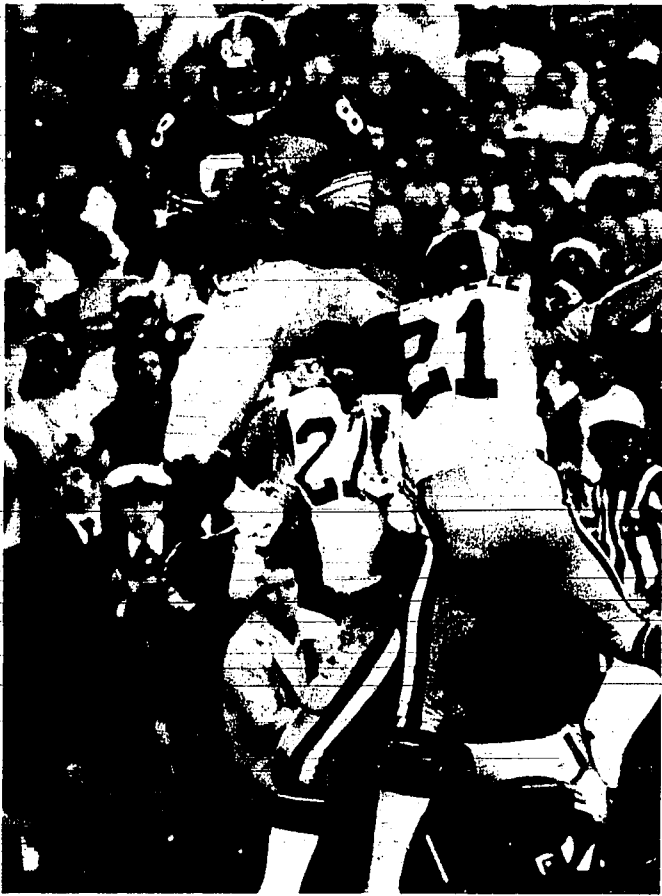
Bradshaw, who hit 14-of-21 passes for 309 yards, won his second straight Super Bowl MVP Award, tying the record of Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr, who won the honor in each of the first two Super Bowls.

Los Angeles, an 11-point underdog, refused to give in and young Vince Ferragamo guiding them, moved to a 1st-and-10 at the Steelers' 32. But Ferragamo tested the Pittsburgh pass defense once too often and Lambert, the Steelers' All-Pro middle linebacker, ended the Rams' dream of winning a Super Bowl in their first appearance in the NFL title game by picking off Ferragamo's pass over the middle and returning it 16 yards to the Steelers' 30.

Lambert, who led the Steelers with 10 tackles and intercepted a Vince Ferragamo pass on the Steelers' 15 in the fourth quarter to halt a Rams' drive with 5:24 to go, said the Rams, "played a ballgame. Every time we scored, they scored. It took a while before we could really shut them down."

Bradshaw applied the crushing blow when he threw a 45-yard pass to Stallworth to the Los Angeles 22, setting up Franco Harris' second touchdown of the game — a 1-yard burst off left tackle. Harris' TD dive came with 1:49 remaining after a pass interception penalty against Rams' cornerback Pat Thomas.

The Steelers extended the AFC's domination over NFC rivals in the Super Bowl with the 10th victory for the conference in the 14 games since the AFL and the NFL merged. The Steelers won all three of their previous Super Bowls, beating Dallas twice and Minnesota once. A Super Bowl record crowd of 69,980 watched Pittsburgh clinch its fourth title.



Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann (88) goes high in the air to grab a Terry Bradshaw pass from Ram defender.

'Steelers on verge of defeat'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Completely composed and relaxed when it finally was all over, Super Bowl XIV MVP Terry Bradshaw confessed Sunday he wasn't especially good during the first two quarters, and at halftime he believed the Pittsburgh Steelers were "on the verge of defeat."

But Bradshaw came out throwing in the second half to bring the embattled Steelers back from a 13-10 halftime deficit to a nerve-rending 31-19 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, making Pittsburgh the only NFL team in history to capture four Super Bowl titles and prompting Chuck Noll, the Steelers' customary conservative coach to call the squad, once again, "probably the best team we ever had."

Despite the fact that he broke two Super Bowl records with a 47-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann in the third quarter and a 73-yard sparkler to John Stallworth in the final quarter, Bradshaw was intercepted three times and overall, it was not of the greatest days he ever had.

"I told you guys all week long it wasn't going to be easy," the Steelers' quarterback laughingly addressed a huge group of reporters pressing around him outside the jubilant winners' dressing quarters.

"I felt more pressure in this game than I ever did in any other one in the Super Bowl but this was the most satisfying ever," Bradshaw continued. "We wanted to beat them very badly. Why? Well, because we had never beaten the Rams before."

"I wasn't very good in the first half. We were piddling around and we realized we were on the verge of defeat after the first half. In the locker room, we were looking each other up and in the second half I became a little more aggressive."

This marks the second straight time that Bradshaw has been named Super Bowl MVP, having been named last year when he led Pittsburgh past the Dallas Cowboys 35-31. Bart Starr is the only other player ever to have achieved the honor, being selected MVP in Super Bowl I and II.

Ferragamo says Rams will return

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Vince Ferragamo learned what losing feels like, but came away from Sunday's Super Bowl XIV feeling the Pittsburgh Steelers were "not much better" than his Rams.

The Los Angeles quarterback, who completed 15-of-25 for 312 yards and one extremely costly interception, felt like all the other Rams that his team would be back next season, but that didn't ease the pain of the 31-19 loss to Pittsburgh.

"It was one of the best games we've ever played," the third-year man said. "No one thought we'd win but we could have won. Right now I feel hurt inside but we'll have another day. It was a superhuman effort by all of us guys and we all knew we could do it. No one gave up and we'll be back and we'll win it next time."

"It's a bad feeling on everybody's back next year and there'll be another Super Bowl game. Those guys over there (Steelers) are a bunch of fine players and our guys were moving them around."

With the Rams trailing 24-19 midway through the final quarter, a Ferragamo pass inside the Pittsburgh 30-yard line was picked off by linebacker Jack Lambert, squelching the Rams' final scoring threat. Ferragamo said it wasn't a bad pass, but a fine play by Lambert.

"Billy Waddy went deep and Lambert went deep in the zone and made a good interception. I probably should have gone deep into the end zone."

The Rams replaced regular quarterback Pat Haden in November after Haden broke a finger on his throwing hand and was lost for the season. Los Angeles Coach Ray Malva has said that Haden will be considered the starting quarterback next season and Ferragamo will want to win the job back.

"I'll want a fair shot at starting next year," Ferragamo said. "If they want me to be the No. 1 guy, I'll be in there and next time we'll win the Super Bowl."



Steelers' Franco Harris goes through a hole in the line to get a club down in first quarter action.

Steelers battled age, pressure

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers continue to be the NFL's most elusive target.

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Bradshaw, who guided the Steelers to their fourth Super Bowl triumph, said this was the best Pittsburgh team he has played on.

"I would say it has to be," said Bradshaw, who settled the game in the fourth quarter with a 73-yard touchdown bomb to John Stallworth to bring the Steelers from behind.

Bradshaw, 31, said this year's team battled the twin fixtures of age and pressure.

"I felt more pressure than at any other time," he said.

The 10-year veteran said he threw poorly in the first half and didn't gain confidence in his passing until the second half. He wasn't even sure the play leading to the winning TD would work.

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Steelers' defensive tackle Joe Greene said the Rams style of play was steady if not spectacular.

"They were not fancy, but they came right at us," Greene said. "I expected the Rams to play better than they ever had — and they did. We didn't play the way we think we can in the first half. The easiest thing to attribute that to was the great execution of the Rams."

Asked whether the Steelers were the best NFL team ever, Joe Greene said, "For the past six years we have been damn good. You get that same nervous feeling when you see that crowd and realize the magnitude of the Super Bowl. We just had too many good football players. The Rams were very high emotionally and they executed very well. They played a real good game. As I said, we just had too many good football players."

The real turning point for the Steelers, Greene said, was Bradshaw's 47-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann early in the third period that gave the Steelers a 17-13 lead.

"The TD catch was the greatest motivational factor in the game," he said.

Receivers provide the spark

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers feel they have the two best starting wide receivers in football and Sunday they showed a television audience of close to 100 million and a Super Bowl record crowd of more than 102,000 just why.

Lynn Swann made an acrobatic leaping catch of a 47-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw for a touchdown but minutes later was knocked out of the game in the third quarter with a head injury.

But Bradshaw then went to John Stallworth and hit him for 73 yards for the go-ahead touchdown and 50 yards to set up an insurance score that brought the Steelers a 31-19 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV.

Stallworth has played in Swann's shadow for the past few seasons but this year, with Swann hindered by nagging injuries, the six-year veteran from Alabama A&M came into his own as one of the NFL's premier receivers.

Stallworth caught three passes for 121 yards.

"I was worried until the final gun," Stallworth said. "I guess you could say I was worried the whole 60 minutes. We tried to beat them with the hook and go on a fly pattern because they were double covering me short and long. They thought they could get away with it after Lynn got knocked out. I think Lynn's TD picked up the whole team and might have turned things around."

Stallworth raced downfield, broke the Steelers' line and heaved up field once again, outmaneuvering cornerback Rod Perry and taking Bradshaw's long pass from 30 yards from the end zone. He easily outran Perry to put Pittsburgh ahead for good.

"The pass to Stallworth was the key," Bradshaw said. "It put us ahead and it put the pressure on them to come back. They had to score a touchdown — a field goal wouldn't do it."

Backing the Bruins

New booster club to form

By GARY ELLASSEN

Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — A booster organization to support Bruin athletics has been organized in Twin Falls. "We're excited about it," said newly-elected president Jack Jardine.

system, but right now they're getting a minimal amount of support," he said. "We feel if we can start supporting these youngsters better, they can start becoming better athletes."
The booster club still doesn't have a name. "We have a lot of people who would prefer it not be named 'booster' club," said Jardine.

First-time winner Sullivan nabs win in Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (UPI) — Jeff Mitchell, became the PGA Tour's second first-time winner in two weeks Sunday when a final round 4-under-par 67 carried him to a three-stroke victory in the \$300,000 Phoenix Open.

Rik Massengale, fighting to regain exempt status and playing with a big change in his swing, came out of the pack Sunday with a 65 to finish four strokes behind Mitchell for second place and one stroke ahead of Mike Sullivan, who attended the same qualifying school as Mitchell in 1977.

a 68, and second round leaders Jack Renner, Charles Coody and Rod Curt closed with 70s to tie for fourth place at 278.
The 279 group, 5-under-par and seven shots behind Mitchell, was made up of defending champion Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, Dan Pohl and Green, while Stadler and J.C. Snead finished at 280 and three time Phoenix winner Gene Littler and Curtis Strange wound up at 281.

Outdoor life

F&G seeks better assessment of regulations

The Department of Fish and Game is asking the 1980 Legislature for an amendment to the Administrative Procedures Act that would allow establishment of hunting and fishing regulations more in tune with the times.
If adopted the proposal would add at least another two weeks to gather and analyze information the department needs to prepare recommendations for the fish and game commission, such as those for big game regulations.

before the commission would take action on regulations. Two other proposals are included in the legislative package.
One would establish a fish and game trust account to allow the commission to accept donations of money or property and allow the donor to designate a specific purpose for a contribution.

highlights the annual meeting of the Idaho Chapter of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Friday 4 and Saturday. All sessions will be in the department of transportation auditorium, 3311 West State St. The opening day program begins at 9 a.m., according to Jay Gore and Rich Howard, co-chairmen.

The department estimates that anglers in Idaho — including those who aren't required to buy fishing licenses total almost 500,000 and the number grows each year.
A Department of Water Resources survey shows that 85 percent of Idaho families have at least one member who fishes.

Navratilova strolls to easy tennis title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova breezed through the \$125,000 Kansas City stop of the women's tennis tour this week in the minimum ten sets, disposing of eighth-seeded Greer Stevens, 6-1, 6-0 in the final Sunday to claim the \$24,000 first-prize purse.
The top-seeded Navratilova denied Stevens her best weapon of the week, a cannon-like forehand — by continually volleying to the South African's backhand in winning the title match in 50 minutes.

Martina is just too tough," said Stevens, who ousted second-seeded Evonne Goolagong and sixth-seeded Sue Barker on her way to the final. "She didn't miss a single passing shot. I guess I was tentative," but that's because Martina was putting so much pressure on me."
It was the third time in five matches this week that Navratilova was able to dispose of her opponent in under an hour. The Czech defector eliminated Tanya Harford in the first round in 34 minutes and Milma Jausovec in the second round in 55 minutes.

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Idaho nips USOF 63-62

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Don Newman and Brian Kellerman each sank a pair of free throws in the final 35 seconds Saturday to rally Idaho to a 63-62 Big Sky Conference win over Montana.
Montana's Tim McCauley connected on a three-point play with 57 seconds remaining to give the Grizzlies a 60-57 lead.
But Newman brought the Vandals to within one when he hit a short jumper.



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Correction

Three corrections need to be made in Friday morning's article, "The Times-News concerning the College of Southern Idaho's involvement with the federal grand jury investigating credit abuses."
The Times-News erroneously reported that CSI's academic dean was Robert Strawser. His first name is Roy, not Robert.
It also was mistakenly reported that the six colleges under investigation were junior colleges.
Except for CSI, they are all four-year colleges including Pacific Christian—Collego (Fullerton, Calif.), Canyon Community College (Pomona, Calif.), Los Angeles Valley College (Van Nuys, Calif.), Gonzaga University (Spokane, Wash.), and Rocky Mountain College (Billings, Mont.).
Rocky Mountain College is in Billings, Mont., not Butte as was reported.

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 Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Old Spice SOAP-ON-A-ROPE
 5 Ounce bar of good smelling Old Spice Shower Soap with Cord.

Regular \$1.69 **1.99** Each

First 2 With Coupon

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all items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
 OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be read: please see the actual items before the advertised price on each Payless Drug Store and apply specifications noted in this ad.