



Carter addresses Congress

Orders draft registration resumed

Carter: we will defend Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday America will use military force if needed to defend the oil-rich Persian Gulf against Russian aggression.

Also, he announced young citizens will be required to register for the draft.

In a State of the Union speech marked by the ominous developments in Afghanistan and Iran, the president drew a symbolic new line of U.S. "vital interest" in the gulf area and warned the Soviets not to cross it.

He raised, in strong terms, the specter of a head-to-head confrontation with the Russians, and the related need for draft registration — possibly

including women — so America can mobilize quickly in a crisis.

His 35-minute speech in the House of Representatives was interrupted 21 times by hearty applause from members of Congress, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Cabinet and foreign diplomats.

Most of the cheer came at points when the somber-faced Carter declared America will beef up its military and use whatever means necessary to defend its honor and interests abroad.

But he also got applause when he said the United States will not abandon its effort to control nuclear

arms. Carter said America's military might may be called into use if world tensions continue on their dangerous path.

"The Soviet Union is now attempting to consolidate a strategic position that poses a grave threat to the free movement of Middle East oil," he said, noting that the area menaced by Soviet troops has more than two-thirds of all exportable oil.

"Let our position be absolutely clear," he said. "An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States.

"It will be repelled by use of any

means necessary — including military force."

Carter also warned Iran it would pay a "severe price" if any of the 50 American hostages held since Nov. 3 were harmed.

But he held out hope for a peaceful solution and said the United States would try to persuade Tehran the real threat to its safety came from Soviet troops near its borders.

Aside from reinstating military registration, Carter said, he has proposed a hefty increase in defense spending for the next five years; development of a crack military force that could zoom into world trouble spots at a moment's notice; strengthening

NATO and deploying nuclear weapons in Europe; seeking peace in the Middle East; making friends wherever we can, and arranging for use of naval and air facilities in the Persian Gulf and northeast Africa.

He said the nation's intelligence forces also must be given greater license than they have.

"I hope that it will not become necessary to reimpose the draft," he said. "However, we must be prepared for that possibility. For this reason, I have determined that the Selective Service system must now be revitalized."

Carter said he would send proposals to Congress next month.

Republicans dismiss speech as political

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate liberals and conservatives joined Wednesday night in praising President Carter's strong warning to the Soviet Union.

With only a few exceptions, Carter's call for resumption of draft registration also was endorsed.

But many Republicans, including the House GOP leadership, called the president's State of the Union address a political speech lacking in substance.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he is confident Congress will act "responsibly and with courage to any challenge that faces the nation."

But the House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said, "He was rattling the scabbard without anything in it."

"If that's the new Carter doctrine," said Assistant GOP leader Robert Michel, "it seems to me we're in for the same old palaver."

Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., said,

"Just more empty words." Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Mid., chairman of the American Conservative Union, called it "one of the most incredibly meaningless displays of political pique that I've ever seen."

Carter drew the most applause for his strong statements about protecting U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf, boycotting the Moscow Olympic Games and refusing to do business as usual with Russia.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Carter sent a strong message to the Soviet Union that they must not ignore, namely that the United States and its allies have vital interests in the region of the Persian Gulf which we are prepared to defend with military force if necessary.

Church supported Carter's call for a resumption of draft registration, and said "I think it should include both men and women."



Reservoir site for dam proposed by the state on the Snake River just below Clear Lakes Bridge north of Buhl

Idaho Power skipped site near Buhl

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. snubbed a site near Buhl, Idaho, for a Snake River damsite later chosen by the state Water Resources Board, according to an IPC vice president.

Instead, the company is studying a better site at Kanaka Rapids, just downstream from the state's site, according to Logan Lanham, IPC's vice president in charge of public affairs.

Lanham said engineers did not assign the other site priority because the river is wider there and the site is close to bridge.

The Water Resources Board has applied for water rights to the Snake River at a site north of Buhl between the Clear-Lakes Bridge and the Snake River Fish Hatchery. If granted by the Department of Water Resources, the rights could then be used to construct a 56-foot, state-owned dam

and power plant, according to Wayne Haas, administrator of DWR's Resources Analysis Division in Boise.

Idaho Power has not yet filed for rights on the Kanaka Rapids site, and Haas does not know why the board chose the upstream site instead. He speculated, however, that the board may not have wanted to cause hard feelings at Idaho Power by grabbing a site the company was seriously considering.

Melba rancher Joseph Nettleton, chairman of the Water Resources Board, said he doesn't know either. "I don't remember a great deal of discussion," Nettleton said. "It was just more or less casually run through the board at our last meeting."

DWR director Stephen Allred was out of the state and could not be reached for comment.

Lanham said a state dam would not hinder another hydroelectric plant at Kanaka Rapids, nor would it affect

the company's proposed Wiley and Dike dams between King Hill and Bliss.

"The company has identified 28 dam sites on natural rivers," he said, plus possible sites on irrigation canals around the state. Dam proposals for nine of the sites are already being considered by the Idaho Public Utilities commission, he said, including Wiley and Dike and two dam proposals for the south fork of the Payette River between Garden Valley and Lullan.

"Asked about a future state-owned dam upstream from Kanaka Rapids, Lanham said the company didn't mind the competition but said any government construction project would "take tax base away from the state."

A state-owned dam and power plant, built with tax-free revenue bonds, would also be exempt from local property taxes and kilowatt hour

taxes, Haas said.

Rep. Vard Chaburn (R-Blon), the chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, thinks a state-owned hydroelectric plant is a good idea because the economy and power costs call for fresh approaches to power generation. Construction of the dam and plant would require the approval of the state Legislature.

"I think that's something that will have to be done," Chaburn said. "Somebody needs to take the initiative."

If the controversial Brunneau-Pitcau project eventually removes more water at Milner Dam, Chaburn said the river would be replenished downstream and would not affect the Buhl damsite. Chaburn said he favors the Brunneau project.

IPC member predicts power rate rise. B1

Birth of a policy

By DON OBERDORFER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The new policy announced by President Carter is the product of a year's deliberation and debate in a section to turbulent events in one of the world's most important strategic zones.

The regular pumping of the oil wells of the Persian Gulf is the heartbeat of Western civilization, and the globe-girdling line of oil tankers an exposed artery, in view of the continued high dependence of this country and its allies on imported petroleum.

Two developments of the recent past have remade the map of this vital region: the fall of the Shah's imperial Iran, a major oil producer and a pillar of regional security; and a Soviet buildup by its allies, culminating in an open invasion by Soviet ground forces of Afghanistan, a former buffer state extending like a mountainous wedge toward the waters of the Indian Ocean.

Washington's response to internal challenge and external threat in the region was uncertain and episodic at first, but it gathered force last summer and took on urgency late last year in the twin crises of hostage-taking in Iran and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

As early as last Feb. 22, nearly 11 months ago, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski proposed to

Carter in a memorandum that a "consultative security framework" be established in the region as the basis for a reassertion of American influence and power.

This was the genesis of Carter's plan for greater U.S. presence and operating access in the area, under arrangements that are less than a formal alliance but more than the status quo.

A new policy in the area, Carter was told last February, would be as important as the Truman Doctrine, which ended the post-World War II line against the Soviet Union in Europe, or the establishment of the NATO alliance. Brzezinski suggested last February that Carter announce his plans in a major speech to the nation, a proposal which came to fruition Wednesday night.

It remains to be seen whether the "Carter Doctrine," as many are calling it, will prove to be as successful as lasting as that of the Truman era. There is doubt within the government, especially among Middle East experts, whether Carter's plans are relevant to the most serious

Continued on page A6

Legislators back right-to-life measure

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A key Senate committee Wednesday said Idaho should call for a national constitutional convention to draft an anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

By a 6-5 vote, the Senate State Affairs Committee endorsed Senate Concurrent Resolution 128, brought to the committee by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls.

"That measure would amend the U.S. Constitution to declare there is a 'right to life' for all human beings 'from the moment of fertilization.'"

Voting for the measure, which went to the full Senate with a "no pass" recommendation, were senators James Risch, R-Boise, Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, Izreal Merrifield, D-Blackfoot, Lester Hartvigsen, D-Malden, and Leon Swenson, R-Nampa.

Voting to kill the convention call

were Sens. Co. Chase, D-St. Maries, Fernin Kiebert, D-Hope, Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, and J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry.

Committee members heard testimony from eight different persons during the two-hour session. More than 60 spectators packed the committee room while debate took place.

Watkins told legislators that while he opposed abortion, his major concern was clarity rather than the federal government's authority to regulate abortions. States had few rights left in this area since the Supreme Court's decision of 1973, he said. That decision gave women a limited right to have abortions.

States would have authority to decide under what conditions abortions would be allowed under his amendment, Watkins argued. His amendment would not automatically mean abortions would be denied in cases of

rape, incest, or where the mother's life was in danger, he added.

Watkins acknowledged some legal scholars insist a national constitutional convention — once called — could not be restricted to one subject. But his measure is tightly drafted, he said, providing that the national convocation be held "for the sole purpose" of considering an anti-abortion amendment.

But Watkins' measure drew criticism from Twilgar. No measure asking for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution should be passed merely by a majority vote, Twilgar said. The amendment of America's most important legal document should be undertaken only if two-thirds or three-fourths of all legislators agreed on that task. Twilgar pointed out proposed constitutional amendments must be ratified by three-fourths of all the states before they are adopted.

Opposition to the proposal also came from Frances Limber. The proposed amendment denies women freedom of choice, she said. "The purpose of such a convention would be to deny women control over their bodies."

The right of freedom of choice "is no more a state's rights issue than is the right to religion," she said.

But the Watkins measure drew support from Gloria Stephens, who presented legislators with pictures of aborted fetuses.

"At one time slaves were not considered persons by the Supreme Court," she told legislators. Today that non-human status is applied to unborn children, she added.

But Janet Ward criticized the proposed amendment for not specifically allowing abortions where the birth of a child would endanger the life of a mother.

Her sister-in-law had a serious medical condition that made childbirth physically impossible, Ward said. "If you are passing this resolution, you are condemning my sister-in-law to carrying that baby to a certain death," she said.

But the Watkins' measure drew additional support from Leanne McCullister. The Supreme Court ignored medical testimony in determining when life begins, she said. Because of the Supreme Court's action, more than 7 million abortions have occurred since 1973, she said.

But the measure was attacked on legal grounds by Lois Warner, representing the National Organization of Women. No procedure have ever been established for selection of delegates to a national constitutional convention, or for regulating that convention once it is in session, Warner said.

Idaho should know more about the legal and constitutional effects of its actions before it endorses the national convocation, she said.

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Khomeini treated for heart disease

United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 79, was rushed from the city of Qom to the Heart Diseases Hospital in Tehran Wednesday night, press reports reaching the West said.

In Panama City, President Aristides Royo denied Iranian claims that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi had been placed under arrest but said he was "under the care" of security forces. He also told Iran his nation would consider the deposed monarch's extradition. But he stressed that this did not mean he would act favorably on it.

A spokesman at Khomeini's office in Qom told reporters Khomeini, viewed as the key decision maker in the hostage crisis, was moved from the city of Qom to the Tehran hospital that specializes in diseases of the heart and that his condition was satisfactory, the press reports held.

The report that Khomeini was taken to the hospital capped a day of conflicting stories about the Iranian leader's health. Earlier, the militants holding the U.S. Embassy announced Khomeini, who has gone into seclusion several

times because of fatigue, was seriously ill this time. Radio Tehran later announced Khomeini was "suffering a brief indisposition which is not sufficiently serious to merit concern."

There were also claims and counterclaims on whether the shah had been placed under arrest in Panama. Iran said he was under custody. Panama said he was not under arrest.

Iran's official Pars news agency earlier quoted Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as saying a "special committee" has been formed and has been flying back and forth between Panama and Iran. Radio Tehran, monitored in Baghdad and Washington, said, But Ghotbzadeh would not divulge the members of the committee.

In Washington, President Carter warned Iran Wednesday night it would pay a "severe price" if any of the 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 3 were harmed. But he held out a hope for a peaceful solution and said the United States would try to persuade Iran to remove its troops near its borders.

Good morning!

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Afghan Mujahideen rebel soldiers carrying old weapons pose during recent recruiting drive in UPI

U.S. hears Afghan reports of chemical Soviet bombing

United Press International
 Afghan refugees fleeing Soviet invasion forces have charged that Russians are using chemical bombs powerful enough to paralyze and kill.
 In Washington, the Carter administration said Wednesday it was studying the reports that the Soviets were employing chemical warfare to root out Afghan guerrilla pockets of resistance.
 The reports reached Washington from a defector Afghan army officer and other refugees who described chemical bombs that burst in mid-air, intelligence sources said.
 According to the reports, the chemical agent Sarin was used against Moslem rebel positions near the towns of Patnabad and Jalalabad in the northeast sector of Afghanistan and in the provinces of Bamian and Takhar. Guerrilla strength has been greatest in this region, close to the borders of Pakistan and China, both sympathetic to the rebel movement.
 The vapors caused nausea, shortness of breath, blindness, paralysis and death, depending on the amount inhaled, military experts said. It can be dropped by air or delivered by artillery shell or ground spray.
 The Soviet Embassy in Washington had no immediate comment on the report. Soviet officials in Afghanistan have denied engaging in chemical warfare.
 If the intelligence reports prove true, the Soviets would appear to be in violation of the 1925 Geneva Convention outlawing "the first use in war" of chemical agents.
 The Soviet Union was among the many nations that signed the Geneva Convention banning the use of gas because of its devastating effects during World War I.
 Other reports circulating in the intelligence community allege Soviet nerve gas also was used against rebel Moslem strongholds in August and September.
 Soman was developed by the Nazis in 1944. It is colorless, but does have a slight odor.
 The sources said administration officials were appalled by the refugee reports, but they do not have what they consider to be definitive corroboration, especially a vapor sample to examine.
 The state-run Pakistan radio said Wednesday the Soviet-backed Afghan government may send a representative to the anti-Soviet Islamic conference being held in Islamabad, Pakistan for three days, beginning Saturday.
 Saudi Arabia called the conference to coordinate a united Islamic response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, a country overwhelmingly Moslem.
 In the Afghan capital of Kabul, Western diplomatic sources said the estimated 65,000 Soviet invasion troops are firmly entrenched around the capital and the western town of Herat and continue to fly in supplies and equipment daily.
 The West German government Wednesday agreed to work with other Western allies to boost aid to Turkey

Thursday briefing

Chicago teachers OK strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — Teachers Wednesday voted overwhelmingly to strike the nation's third-largest school system next week if they do not get millions of dollars in back pay by Friday.
 Robert M. Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, said the vote was 19,211 in favor of a strike to 1,281 against it.
 As the teachers voted at their schools, the Chicago Board of Education was unable to agree on a resolution which would have cut \$47.6 million from its budget, partly by laying off teachers, closing 31 schools and shaving three days off the end of the school year.

Big event interrupts officer.

© The Los Angeles Times
 POMONA, Calif. — California Highway Patrolman Pete Pizzola was giving a woman motorist a speeding ticket on the shoulder of the San Bernardino Freeway early Wednesday when somebody started tugging on his shoulder.
 Pizzola turned and faced a distraught man, Raul Salgado of Indio, Calif., who didn't speak English. Salgado led the officer over to a nearby pickup truck, in the cab of which was Salgado's wife, Maria, and a newborn baby girl.
 Through gestures, Salgado, indicated that he had just delivered the couple's fifth child.
 Just delivered paramedics: They did not want to move Mrs. Salgado, so one of them got in the pickup truck and drove her and the baby to a hospital in this suburban Los Angeles community. Pizzola and the shaken father followed in the patrol car.
 Mother and daughter were both reported in good condition. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds, was promptly named Norma Alva. The father explained through an interpreter that he had started out for the hospital from his home, and had become lost.
 What about the woman getting the ticket? Did Pizzola, overcome by the joyousness of the occasion, tell her to forget it? Not on your life. He told her he would mail her the ticket.

Water projects to be debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring both the threat of a possible veto, the House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to take up a controversial water resources bill opposed by President Carter.
 The House voted 384-10 to debate the \$4.5 billion even though Carter had urged that it not be taken up until major changes are made.
 An apparently vain battle against the bill was waged by Rep. Robert W. Edgar, D-Pa., his critics were brushed off by members representing districts where the projects would be built.
 The bill was laid aside until Monday when Edgar will make an effort to amend it to eliminate what he said are "inefficient and wasteful" projects.
 The legislation would authorize about 50 new projects—and at least 35 studies of proposed new projects.

Tito gets out of bed

BELGRADE—Yugoslavia (UPI)—President Josip Broz Tito got out of his hospital bed Wednesday for the first time since his left leg was amputated three days ago and officials said the 87-year-old leader is recovering so quickly he should be able to resume his duties in about two weeks.
 The official Tanjug news agency also reported that Tito talked "with delight" with his two sons, Zarko and Misko, who visited him in the Ljubljana medical center.

Airline workers walk out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways workers said Wednesday night they would continue a strike begun earlier in the day, despite a federal judge's order to stop the walkout—that shut down Pan Am operations at Kennedy Airport and hampered schedules nationwide.
 The Transport Workers Union local representing Pan Am mechanics and other ground crewmen across the country said it would not comply with District Judge Henry Bramwell's temporary restraining order until "we have our day in court."
 Union president Mel Brackett told a news conference he did not expect to be in court before Thursday.
 Protesting 33 West Coast airports, TWU members refused to unload cargo or perform maintenance on Pan Am planes at Kennedy and at airports in Washington, Miami, Houston, Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Sakharov labeled traitor

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday branded Andrei Sakharov a traitor and charged the dissident leader passed state secrets to American diplomats and journalists.
 Sakharov and his wife Yelena sent telegrams Wednesday night from Gorky, their new exile home, reporting that they were well and had been assigned an apartment.
 The government newspaper Izvestia announced the 58-year-old physicist had been banished from Moscow Tuesday but it gave no further details of his fate. The tone of the article was ominous and it said that Sakharov's activities "cannot be tolerated any more."
 Izvestia gave no indication whether Sakharov would face trial, but the accusations of betrayal brought quick comparisons with the charges originally made against Anatoly Shchuransky, who was convicted of espionage in 1970 and sentenced to 13 years in confinement.
 There was no clear-cut indication whether any specific incident sparked the new campaign against Sakharov.

Today's weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers by evening

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:
 Generally cloudy with a chance of showers late in the day and cloudy with possible showers again on Friday. Overnight lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s both days.
 Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:
 Generally cloudy and Friday with a chance of snow showers at times beginning this afternoon and continuing through Friday. Lows 5 above to 10 below zero and highs both days in the 20s.
 Synopses:
 Extensive cloudiness continued Wednesday over lower valleys in southern Idaho with high cloudiness in northern Idaho. Snow fog was also reported in locations in the upper Snake River Valley and Magic Valley. A deepening Pacific weather disturbance was beginning to whittle away at the high over Idaho Wednesday afternoon. This is expected to carve an upper level low just to the east of the state in the next few days. As the system approaches, shower activity is expected to move in, reaching the southwestern portions of the state late today and spread across the southern part of the state Friday afternoon. Temperatures Wed-

nesday were on the cool side with cloud cover solid over the southern part of the state. Lewiston had a 3 p.m. reading of 40 degrees for the highest in the state. Boise reported 33, Twin Falls 30 and Emmet 25. Idaho Falls had a mid-afternoon reading of 20 degrees.
 Fairfield reported low in the state Wednesday morning with a cool 11 degrees below zero.
 The five-day weather forecast in southern Idaho calls for colder temperatures, scattered snow showers at times and continued clouds. Highs will be in the 20s to low 30s and lows between zero and 15 degrees.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 1-24-80
 20 27 20 53 29 29 (LOW)

UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Carter nuke dump policy State voice in waste sites favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will announce soon he favors giving states the right of "consultation and concurrence," but no veto, on selection of nuclear waste burial sites. Congress was told Wednesday.
 Energy, nuclear regulatory and environmental quality officials gave no details of the plan in testimony to a Senate subcommittee.
 But they did say the president's Interagency Working Group has agreed states should have a strong voice in site selections, but no power to reject them.
 Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of a nuclear regulation subcommittee, said his panel is focusing on partnership roles for states during its two final hearings on waste disposal legislation.
 Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee said both industry and government efforts to deal with the problem have been "halling" and charged, "This is a poor record."
 But Assistant Energy Secretary George Cunningham said it was his impression that "all differences have now been resolved." He said there is agreement that states should have a major, but not decisive, voice in site selection.
 Chairman Gus Speth of the Council on Environmental Quality called this approach "a dramatic departure from past federal efforts in this area."
 John F. Ahearne, chairman of the

Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said a state veto could lead to choosing sites "less on their technical soundness than their political acceptability."
 Peter R. Franchot, representing the 90,000-member Union of Concerned Scientists, said improperly guarded wastes can be "dangerous for thousands of years."
 "The emissions from this waste are invisible, odorless and tasteless," Franchot said. "They cannot be felt or heard. Yet, minute amounts are capable of producing cancer in the living, birth defects in the unborn and mutations in the descendants of those exposed."
 The sources said administration officials were appalled by the refugee reports, but they do not have what they consider to be definitive corroboration, especially a vapor sample to examine.
 The state-run Pakistan radio said Wednesday the Soviet-backed Afghan government may send a representative to the anti-Soviet Islamic conference being held in Islamabad, Pakistan for three days, beginning Saturday.
 Saudi Arabia called the conference to coordinate a united Islamic response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, a country overwhelmingly Moslem.
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 The West German government Wednesday agreed to work with other Western allies to boost aid to Turkey

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there's a BAH for everybody at the Paris

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1980 with 342 to follow.
 The moon is in its first quarter.
 The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Mercury and Venus are the evening stars.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
 American sculptor Paul Wayland Bartlett was born Jan. 24, 1865.
 On this day in history:
 In 1908, the first Bay Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the British Army.
 A thought for the day: Sir Winston Churchill said, "Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result."

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National				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Normal
Albuquerque	41	21	...	44	27	...	44
Atlanta	41	26	...	44	27	...	44
Boston	36	21	...	44	27	...	44
Chicago	15	07	...	44	27	...	44
Cleveland	27	22	...	44	27	...	44
Dallas	27	22	...	44	27	...	44
Denver	40	17	...	44	27	...	44
Detroit	27	14	...	44	27	...	44
Houston	41	24	...	44	27	...	44
Indianapolis	18	13	...	44	27	...	44
Kansas City	38	21	...	44	27	...	44
Las Vegas	58	22	...	44	27	...	44
Los Angeles	73	49	...	44	27	...	44
Louisville	38	21	...	44	27	...	44
Memphis	44	20	...	44	27	...	44
Miami	87	83	...	44	27	...	44
Milwaukee	15	06	...	44	27	...	44
Minneapolis	15	04	...	44	27	...	44
Mobile	42	41	...	44	27	...	44
New York	44	30	...	44	27	...	44
Omaha	33	18	...	44	27	...	44
Oklahoma City	44	30	...	44	27	...	44
Omaha	33	18	...	44	27	...	44
Philadelphia	44	32	...	44	27	...	44
Phoenix	63	44	...	44	27	...	44
Pittsburgh	25	25	...	44	27	...	44
Portland, Me.	31	24	...	44	27	...	44
Portland, Ore.	45	27	...	44	27	...	44
St. Louis	44	27	...	44	27	...	44
Salt Lake City	38	23	...	44	27	...	44
San Diego	70	48	...	44	27	...	44
San Francisco	62	50	...	44	27	...	44
Seattle	42	31	...	44	27	...	44
Spokane	62	50	...	44	27	...	44
Washington	44	34	...	44	27	...	44
Douglas	27	22	...	44	27	...	44
Gooding	28	28	...	44	27	...	44
Idaho Falls	28	28	...	44	27	...	44
Jerome	25	25	...	44	27	...	44
Docetello	25	25	...	44	27	...	44
Salmon	35	16	...	44	27	...	44
McCall	38	27	...	44	27	...	44

Panel narrowly backs call for constitutional convention

Continued from page A1

Should Watkins' resolution pass both Houses, it would be the third time the Idaho Legislature has called for a national constitutional convention.

The first came in the mid 1920s following the U.S. Supreme Court's reapportionment decision. That decision ruled state legislatures must be

apportioned to allow one man, one vote.

Thirty-two states called for a national constitutional convention following that ruling.

Last year, Idaho again went on the ballot for the national gathering. The 1979 legislative action requested the national convention draft

an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit federal deficit spending.

To date, 30 states have passed balanced budget convention calls, while 15 have demanded conventions for the drafting of a "right to life" amendment.

Under Article V of the federal

constitution, 34 states must request a convention before it would be held. No national constitutional convention has been held since 1789. That convention, while called for the strict purpose of amending the Articles of Confederation, simply ignored those articles and drafted the new federal constitution.

According to Americans for a Constitutional Convention, a

Washington-based organization supporting an anti-abortion amendment, the following states have passed resolutions similar to that proposed by Watkins Wednesday: New Jersey, Rhode Island, Idaho, South Dakota, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana,

Indiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Delaware, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Missouri, and Nevada.

No law has ever been passed regulating either the selection of delegates to a constitutional convention or the conduct of that convention.

Legislative highlights

Gas station owners, producers argue

BOISE (UPI) — A battle between petroleum producers and operators of small service stations surfaced Wednesday during a meeting of the House Business Committee.

The Idaho Service Station Operators Association urged to the committee a plan to prevent fuel producers from selling their products at the retail level.

The legislation includes maximum penalties of \$100,000 and 10 years in prison for any fuel producer who violated its provisions.

After hearing from the station operators and representatives of the fuel refiners, the committee held the bill until its next meeting. The members said they wanted to hear the opinion of the state Office of Energy before deciding what to do with the bill.

"We're going down the tube very, very fast," said Herb Hawley of the ISSOA.

Hawley, answering the protests of the fuel producers that the service station operators are trying to force the producers to sell their stations, said ISSOA members would be happy to lease the chain stations.

The bill would exclude producers, refiners, distributors and wholesalers from all retail sales and prohibit them from opening new retail outlets. It would allow the oil companies directly selling retail gasoline in Idaho one year to lease or sell their outlets.

Carl Burke, representing Sinclair Marketing Co., said the bill, if made law, would force Sinclair to sell its



seventy stations in Idaho, and 16 stations owned by other oil producers also would be sold.

Dale Willie, ISSOA president, told the committee the legislation is meant to "keep the full-service station on the street." He said Idaho would not lose the 23 stations because the independents would be glad to operate them.

He said the refiners have formed a "cartel" to run the independent station owners out of business. He said the bill would keep the independents alive, and therefore keep alive competition that benefits the consumer.

Burke said the closure of the producer-owned stations would reduce competition, not increase it as claimed by the ISSOA.

Willie said he believes his station in Pocatello is about the only one in that city that will fix flat tires for people late at night. And he said about one-third of Idaho's independent gas stations have gone out of business since 1973.

Burke and other producer representatives denied they have joined forces to combat the independents, saying that events leading to the decline of the independents can be

traced to the foreign oil situation.

Burke said many car owners no longer are willing to pay for extra service because the price of gas has increased so dramatically. He said this is what has hurt the independents most, as they charge more for a gallon of gas to cover the costs of services they provide.

He said similar legislation has taken effect in Maryland, been passed by two states, defeated by 19 and is pending in at least seven others.

Willie warned that, unless the ISSOA bill succeeds, there soon will be only "19 or 20" entities controlling all the gasoline sold in Idaho. He said prices will be at their highest then, because there would be no competition without the independents.

In other legislative action Wednesday:

Senate Resources and Environment Committee members agreed to introduce a bill to increase fishing and hunting licenses and fees in 1981 so the proposal could get public exposure.

For the second day in succession, an advocate of the 1-cent rate law had some hard words for the House subcommittee assigned to recommend a way to implement the troublesome property-tax measure.

The House Education Committee voted 10-7 to introduce a bill that seeks to amend the Idaho Constitution to allow the state's four-year colleges and universities to merge tuition.

After beating down an attempt to cut the fuel allocation division of the

Office of Energy, the legislative fiscal committee approved a reduced supplemental appropriation to keep the bureau alive until the end of the current fiscal year.

Despite protest from the state's education chief and transportation director, Rep. Joseph Walker, R-Moscow, stuck to his claim that stubbornness in both involved agencies killed Idaho's school bus-driver safety program.

An attempt led by Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, to reject the appointment of Bruce Balderston as legislative auditor failed 9-6 in the House Wednesday.

An appraiser told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that the way the 1-cent initiative was eased onto the books last year, industrial property will decrease in value on the property-tax rolls.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, introduced a House joint resolution meant to give the people the power to amend the state Constitution independent of the Legislature.

Expansion of option tax debated

DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — When is a resort city not a resort city?

The answer to that question may determine whether local units of government receive additional control over their local taxes.

Monday, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted to introduce a measure easing the restrictions of the resort cities' taxing law, Idaho's only local option tax. But debate on the measure suggests it faces tough opposition.

Under Idaho's present resort cities law, local governments may charge limited liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel room occupancy taxes only if its government receives a majority of its income from resorts, and only if it is located in a county with a population of fewer than 20,000 persons.

Those qualifications were added to the law when it passed last year by legislators suspicious that local governments would abuse their local option taxation powers. Legislators argued last year that the purpose of the tax was only to help certain specified resort areas, which have

unique funding problems caused by tourism.

To date, only Sun Valley, Ketchum, Stanley and Idaho City have qualified for the tax.

But according to Association of Idaho Cities Executive Director Marty Peterson, that population restriction discriminates against Lava Hot Springs in populous Blaine County and Hayden Lake in Kootenai County. Those cities have the same problems caused by the tourism as are found at resorts in the smaller counties, Peterson said.

The measure Peterson brought to the committee, which was introduced over the objections of some committee members, would drop any reference to population.

The restriction in current law, limiting the tax to resort cities, would prevent the local option tax from being abused, Peterson said.

But several members questioned whether the specific limitation on population wasn't a needed restraint on local governments.

"The definition of resort cities is not very tight," said Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ida. Without the population limit, some governments might abuse the tax, Munger said.

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Righy, also voted against introducing the measure. "It seems to me this will surely open the door to local option taxes," Tibbitts said.

The bill will return to committee for debate at a later date.

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Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Is Taylor putting on a show for Boise?

Like his basketball teams, the College of Southern Idaho's president, James Taylor, is good at scoring points.

In statements made to the college's board of trustees Monday, Taylor revealed he had denied use of CSI's parking lot as a gathering place for public school teachers who will march on the state capitol Feb. 1.

He also declined an invitation from the Idaho Education Association for CSI's faculty and staff to participate in the rally. Thousands of teachers from about 30 Idaho school districts plan to march, rally and lobby the Legislature in an attempt to pressure it into appropriating more funds for education.

"I don't believe in those kinds of tactics myself," Taylor told trustees. "I don't think it's right, personally, to shut down school just to make a point with the Legislature."

A number of school boards including Twin Falls have agreed to close school to allow teachers to participate in the lobbying effort.

Taylor, who is seeking a \$500,000 increase in state funding, said he does not want CSI "mixed up" with the education association, because it might jeopardize CSI's relationship with the Legislature. He described the mem-

bers of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee as his friends.

"It seems apparent that Taylor — by his largely symbolic refusal to aid and abet the teachers in any way — is hoping to score points with the legislators who control the purse strings.

The teachers will find another location to board buses and form their caravan; but being singled out from the rest of the community and denied the use of CSI facilities is almost silly.

The teachers' effort is on behalf of public schools: it has nothing to do with the higher education budget. Usually, however, educators of all degrees are sympathetic to each other's causes.

Taylor's refusal to allow participation by faculty and staff or to support the rally in Boise is one thing; many school districts are not going along. But turning down use of a parking lot seems a petty, arbitrary act done only for show.

It's strange to see what the austerity created by the 1 percent initiative has wrought: junior college presidents scoring points by teeing off on school teachers.

U.S. FRIENDS & ALLIES TOGETHERNESS CLUB



Art Buchwald

How to buy a car

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Dear Diary:

This is how I spent Super Sunday. I woke up in the morning and felt Super. My wife wanted to surprise me, so she gave me a Super breakfast in bed. "Honey," I said, "you're really a Super person for doing this." She kissed me on the forehead.

Super Sunday only comes once a year. After breakfast, I shaved with a Super blade and went downstairs to make a cheese dip for a Super bunch of boys I had invited over to watch the game with me. I didn't invite any Super girls, because even on Super Sunday my wife doesn't like Super women around the house. She says she doesn't mind the other kind.

When I finished making the cheese dip, I went to a Supermarket where they were having a Super sale on potato chips, candy and popcorn. Then I found a service station and filled up my tank with Super Premium gasoline.

I came home and watched "Meet the Press" with Jimmy Carter, who said he was doing a Super job against Super odds.

The kids had been out all night, so they were Super quiet as I sat by the set in the afternoon watching

highlights of other Super Bowl games.

After the highlights they had a show with some of the great Super football stars of the past. Unfortunately, by this time I had eaten up all the potato chips, so I had to go out to a store and buy some more. But the Supermarket was closed so I found a Super drugstore which sells everything from Super pantyhose to Super toothpaste.

I bought the potato chips and since they had a soda fountain I decided to have a Super sundae because it was such a special day.

When I got back at three o'clock I found my kids making breakfast.

"How was your evening?" I asked my son.

"It was just Super..."

"Where did you go?"

"To a Super party where I met a Super chick..."

"What did you do?"

"We went to an all-night joint and had four Super hamburgers..."

At this moment my wife walked in and said, "This kitchen is a Super mess, and if you don't clean it up immediately you can all make your own supper."

"Mom," my daughter said, "you're being Super-sensitive. This is Super Sunday and we should be allowed to do anything we want to."

I left the kitchen because TV was featuring a film — "Super-Bowl cheerleaders. During the program I got a call from a brother-in-law of mine asking me if I wanted to take 10¢ points and bet on the Los Angeles Rams. He thinks I'm a Super-patsy when it comes to football. I told him, "No way," and then asked how my sister was. He said, "She has a Super cold and is in bed. I hope she doesn't give it to me."

By this time, it was 5:30 and my Super friends started arriving. They expressed disappointment that I didn't have a Super screen to watch the game.

I gave them each a beer and told them to shut up.

We all grabbed chairs and sat around the set. The moment we had waited for was upon us. As they played the Star-Spangled Banner we sat quietly, thanking the Super-being in our own way for the blessings He had bestowed on us during the past football year.

George from Georgetown summed the day up the best when he said, "The difference between us and the Commies is that they don't believe in Super Sunday, so they'll never know the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat."



James Kilpatrick

More tinkering

WASHINGTON — It is getting to be just about impossible to find anyone in high position who doesn't want to halt the practice of recurring federal deficits. I myself have been preaching the virtues of a balanced budget since I first sat at the knee of the late Harry F. Byrd 30 years ago.

But I am very juberous, as my Southern friends say about trying to accomplish this salutatory end by means of a constitutional amendment.

That is what is proposed in Senate Joint Resolution 126, reported out of a Judiciary subcommittee a couple of weeks ago. The proposed amendment is the product of endless writing and rewriting upon the part of well-intentioned men who abhor the reckless business of recurring red ink budgets. They want to put an end to the evil; and they are agreed that only a constitutional amendment will suffice.

This is their amendment: "1) The Congress shall adopt for each year a budget which shall set forth the total receipts and expenditures of the United States. No budget in which expenditures exceed receipts shall be adopted unless three-fifths of each house of the Congress approve such budget by a roll-call vote directed solely to that subject. The Congress shall not pass, and the President shall not sign, any

appropriation bill which would cause the total expenditures for any year to exceed the expenditures in the budget for such year.

"2) The receipts in any year shall not exceed, as a proportion of the national income, that collected in accordance with this section in the prior year, unless a bill directed solely to appropriating a specific increase in such proportion has been passed by each house of the Congress by roll-call vote and such bill has become law.

"3) The Congress may waive the provisions of Section One with respect to any single year in which a declaration of war is in effect.

"4) Terms used in this article shall be construed in accordance with their meaning on the date on which this article was submitted to the States for ratification.

"5) This article shall take effect on the first day of January of the second calendar year beginning after its ratification."

There is this to be said for the draft, that its provisions are shorter, simpler and more constitutional than most of the balanced-budget resolutions that have been advanced in recent years. But with deference to the sponsors, some serious reservations should be voiced.

On Jan. 28, Mr. Carter will send to the Congress a budget for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1981. Like every other budget, it will be a work of hope,

hot air and conjecture. The president's estimates of revenue will be or so we assume — the very best and most realistic estimates that can be prepared by his economists, diviners, prophets and readers of entrails.

The advance word is that Mr. Carter will predict receipts of \$65 billion and expenditures of \$65 billion, but the receipts will depend heavily upon tax bills not yet passed, and the expenditures could be knocked awry in a hundred different ways.

The proposed amendment says that Congress shall adopt a budget that sets forth "the total receipts and expenditures." But these figures can only be estimates — mere guesses, subject to revision at the stroke of a pen. The provisions of Section One, I submit, are paper barricades, useless against the winds of experience and impulse.

A similar difficulty attaches to Section Two, which is intended to hold federal outlays at about 20 percent of national income. But constitutionally speaking, what is "national income"? It is a figure reified by professional cogitators — from jackstraws and moonbeams. It can never be truly definite.

I have, the same mistrust of Congress that Jefferson voiced 102 years ago. I am all in favor of binding man down from mischief by the chains of the Constitution. I simply doubt these chains will work.

Letters

Cause for alarm

Editor, Times-News: House Bill 5, which is scheduled to come up early this year, is a cause for alarm, it is more proof of the government's growing ambition to take over the family. The IYC lobbyists are especially busy in this area, and although it would be inappropriate to reject all proposals, some need to be carefully scrutinized and many rejected.

House Bill 5 must be rejected, it is excessive government control of the family by making a child at birth the ward of the state. To our legislators, we say, they must be loud and clear in rebuttal of such a law. For when the state claims totally the public realm and denies any right to the family and church, it destroys men in the process. The "Battle of the Family" is here and now, the issue divides those who uphold traditional family values from those who see increased government intervention as the solution to family problems.

When Williams told Day that he would be allowed to testify at a similar meeting held later.

Moments later, Williams reversed himself, saying he first had to approve any speakers appearing before his committee with the Republican legislative leadership. If the GOP objected, then those persons couldn't testify, Williams said, adding that was established legislative practice.

It isn't, and Williams knew he was mistating the facts. Committee chairmen have far more freedom than Williams was admitting.

Then Williams took a cheap shot at a second anti-nuclear activist, who

Save the fish

Editor, Times-News: It has been publicly stated by a state legislator via the radio that "the citizens of Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties are pretty unhappy with the proposed water quality laws and regulations."

The citizens that are unhappy are in this controversy before taking action. Whether we like it or not, if we care about the future of Idaho, and how we want that future to progress, we owe it to ourselves to hear all arguments in this controversy before taking action.

There are many more voting citizens in these three counties who feel that the people in the Department of Health and Welfare, the Department of Water Resources and the Department of Fish and Game, who worked so long and hard to draft the new

proposals, did a pretty good job. After the first draft there was ample time for citizens to submit suggestions for changes. Then there were public hearings around the state, and finally, the water law regulations were re-drafted to incorporate the public input.

So now the fish people and the power people are unhappy about it. But one thing, they don't like to comply with the 6 parts per million oxygen requirement.

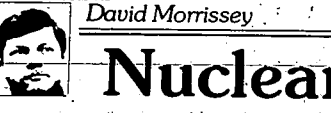
Some southern Idaho legislators must have had special treatment to make them anxious to lower the quality of Idaho water. Legislators have made public statements that they would cut budgets and break up departments if their wishes were not met.

Do you think that what most of the citizens of this state want is further downgrading of their water? Of course not!

But one thing came out loud and clear in the recent debates. While charges of incompetence were leveled at some north Idaho libraries, the Twin Falls Public Library was repeatedly cited as a model institution.

"Take a look at Twin Falls," said one north Idaho legislator. "Now that's the way a library should be run."

Keep that in mind the next time you drop by the Twin Falls Library. Tell them you appreciate the good job they do on a shoestring budget. A word of appreciation for a job well done never hurt anyone.



David Morrissey

Nuclear debate: let both sides be heard

BOISE — Sen. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, Monday verified what a lot of Idaho nuclear power critics have been saying for months. Some eastern Idaho legislators are more concerned about keeping the votes of workers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory than with finding out if the waste disposal practices at that facility are endangering Idaho's health and welfare.

Many of the workers at INEL, which is located just outside of Idaho Falls, live in Williams' legislative district. Apparently Williams is so subservient to their demands he is afraid to even hear criticism of the federal installation.

Williams, as chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, Monday organized a gathering of the legislative committees to hear a presentation from representatives of the eastern Idaho section of the American Nuclear Society (ANS). The ANS had a similar presentation

last year, which created little interest, but things have since changed.

Last year, Three Mile Island was an unknown spot on a Pennsylvania map.

Last year, legislators were unaware INEL was injecting low-level radioactive wastes in the Snake River aquifer.

Williams should have recognized the new interest about nuclear power. He should also have been aware the ANS is a special interest, pro-nuclear energy lobbying group that supports the nuclear industry and its continuing expansion.

A fair legislator would have contacted any of the dozens of persons or organizations wishing to offer opposing viewpoints and offered them equal time. Most legislators would have recognized the importance of hearing all sides to an issue which is of vital importance to Idaho.

of Atomic Scientists and the current editor of the Progressive magazine, wanted time at the end of the presentation, he was rebuffed.

First, Williams told Day there wasn't time for any more speakers. But that didn't explain why Williams let ANS speakers run an hour over the scheduled presentation.

Then Williams told Day he would be allowed to testify at a similar meeting held later.

Moments later, Williams reversed himself, saying he first had to approve any speakers appearing before his committee with the Republican legislative leadership. If the GOP objected, then those persons couldn't testify, Williams said, adding that was established legislative practice.

had also wanted to testify. While he crowd was still gathered, and while he was still at the front of the room before the microphone, Williams denounced those who upheld traditional family values from those who see increased government intervention as the solution to family problems.

Williams told Day that he would be allowed to testify at a similar meeting held later.

Moments later, Williams reversed himself, saying he first had to approve any speakers appearing before his committee with the Republican legislative leadership. If the GOP objected, then those persons couldn't testify, Williams said, adding that was established legislative practice.

legislator let his prejudices overrule his better judgment. Rather than let his committee — and the assembled legislators hear both sides of a question vitally important to Idaho — Williams showed his mind was already made up.

No one is saying that Goodman or Day have all the answers, and they are definitely advocates of a strong anti-nuclear position.

But the questions concerning nuclear power and INEL are too important to this state to be dealt with this casually. They affect all of us, whether we like it or not. If we care about the future of Idaho, and how we want that future to progress, we owe it to ourselves to hear all arguments in this controversy before taking action.

legislative district. Williams demonstrated that all INEL and the ANS have to say is "jump," and he will say "how high?"

Idaho's librarians were in Boise recently lobbying legislators for increased support for the state library system.

Whether they'll get those funds remains uncertain. But one thing came out loud and clear in the recent debates. While charges of incompetence were leveled at some north Idaho libraries, the Twin Falls Public Library was repeatedly cited as a model institution.

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New military plans came after Iran's fall

Continued from page A1

problems and challenges in the region, and whether the essential political underpinnings of a reassertion of American influence have been prepared, either at home or abroad.

There is little doubt, though, that Carter is proposing a policy shift of great significance. For the first time since the high point of involvement in the Vietnam War a decade ago, the United States would be increasing its military forces and security responsibility in a faraway region rather than reducing them.

The U.S. military edge tide of recent years would be reversed, bringing with the new waves inevitable costs and commitment, military and economic, in a new region of preoccupation rivaling or surpassing other areas of vital U.S. interest.

Carter's plan is a sweeping reversal of a number of early policies of his 3-year-old administration. In March 1977, Carter pledged to pursue "complete demilitarization" of the Indian Ocean later amended to a military freeze in negotiated cooperation with the Soviet Union. Now he is proposing to militarize the Indian Ocean in competition with the Soviets.

In the fall of 1977, the Carter administration was unwilling or unable to come up with \$300,000 a finance continued British presence and operation of a communications intelligence station on Masira Island, off the coast of Oman, and it turned a deaf ear to pleas by the sultan of Oman for a close alliance and substantial aid to fill the shoes of the departing British.

Now the discussion has been resumed, this time by high-level officials flying from Washington on missions of urgency, asking for extensive and doubtless expensive rights to use Masira Island and for a close relationship with the sultan's unsteady regime.

The area in question is as remote from the United States and its traditional concerns as any on earth. Although the common childhood fable is that a hole dug through the earth from the United States would come out in China, in fact it would come out in the Indian Ocean, just halfway around the globe.

U.S. lack of experience and precision about the region is so great that there is continuing uncertainty about

what to call it — the Middle East, greater Middle East, Indian Ocean, Persian Gulf area or Southwest Asia. All have been tried.

The requirements and difficulties imposed by geography are major factors in the present situation. The "are of instability," as Brzezinski called it more than a year ago in a much-quoted interview, is far from the United States, but close to the Soviet Union. The essence of Carter's plan, when stripped of its less-developed political and diplomatic elements, is to improve the U.S. ability to project and sustain military power in this faraway, yet vital, area.

For decades, the British fleet patrolled the region, and American strategists considered it essentially a British zone of influence. After the withdrawal of the British east of Suez after 1968, the United States sought to build up Iran as a regional military power with surrogate responsibility for thwarting the Soviets and keeping the peace. Iran and oil-rich Saudi Arabia were the two renowned "pillars" of U.S. policy in the 1970s.

Although a rapid buildup of Soviet and Cuban forces in Ethiopia and South Yemen and a pro-Soviet revolution in Afghanistan joined the Carter administration in a common agreement that the tottering and eventual fall of the Shah of Iran, more than anything else, triggered the policy shift in Washington.

The demise of imperial Iran 12 months ago not only eliminated a pillar of the previous U.S. policy, but the manner of its fall created new opportunities for the Soviet Union in revivifying Iran — and generated doubts about the U.S. role in Saudi Arabia and other friendly states, and fears about their futures.

There was an agreement in Washington that something should be done, but there was debate about the nature and form of the response. Internal military power had proved ineffective in the hands of the shah, and external U.S. military power irrelevant as the Iranian revolution proceeded. Nonetheless, American military assets were closer at hand than any new political or economic remedies.

The decision to send Secretary of Defense Harold Brown as the crisis-time emissary to Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Israel and Egypt last Feb. 9-19 signaled the military nature of

the Washington response. Brown brought the message that the United States intended to be more deeply involved in the troubled region. With no successor in sight for Iran's surrogate role, this necessarily meant a more direct American role.

The Nixon Doctrine of relying on regional surrogates died in January and February 1979, and Harold Brown was sent out to bury it, said a senior Pentagon official. But a replacement "doctrine" — involving regional arrangements to facilitate the direct application of American power — was still being formed in the high councils of the Carter administration.

The justification and some guidelines of an expanded U.S. role were developed just before and after the Brown trip, mainly in the National Security Council staff. As summarized and interpreted by Brzezinski in his Feb. 28 policy paper for Carter, the central problem was the continuing dependence of the United States and its allies on oil from this highly vulnerable and volatile region.

Any one of several potential misfortunes, including collapse of

Carter's Camp David program for Egyptian-Israeli peace and internal collapse in Saudi Arabia, could gravely damage the position of the West. There was no mention of a Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, but the possibility was foreseen that the projection of Soviet force in unspecified fashion closer to the center of the region could bring about a new crisis.

The "consultative security framework" to shore up friendly nations and augment U.S. Power was conceived as a loosely constructed yet clearly cooperative arrangement among moderate states, including Egypt, Israel and Jordan. Saudi Arabia would be closely associated but treated as a special case in view of Saudi sensitivities regarding any association with Israel.

Peripheral states in the area, including Morocco, Sudan and Turkey, could play a cooperative role and would benefit from U.S. aid and arms.

U.S. forces in the area and facilities for their support would have to be increased. Oman would be brought into the alliance, and given protection and assistance. The overall cost of

military assistance would be \$10 billion to \$15 billion over five years, in addition to existing outlays. The greater part of the buildup, though, would be in such U.S. elements as the "rapid-deployment corps," based at home but ready to move to trouble spots abroad.

In view of the far-reaching nature of the White House discussion, the operational decisions seemed modest. Working from a four-point Pentagon paper, the president's National Security Council committee recommended the most gradual increase offered in visible American power in the region. Specifically, the advisers proposed and Carter later ordered — that the number of regular U.S. naval task force annual deployments in the Indian Ocean be increased from three to four.

Some of the participants also recommended, though full agreement on this was less than clear, that the United States move toward a sustained U.S. presence in the area with larger naval forces as soon as feasible. On July 9, after the White House decision, a five-ship task force of

combatant vessels entered the Indian Ocean for what the Navy called "routine operations."

At the same meetings, new military sales totaling \$1.2 billion were approved for Saudi Arabia, and more Air Force "demonstration" visits to Arab countries were approved. But the most important result, in retrospect, was acceptance of the principle that greater U.S. military strength in the area was needed.

The next major episode, and probably the most important, began with the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, and the inner circle discussions of the options for military action. An Entebbe-type raid is reported to have been immediately called out as not feasible, but as weeks passed with no sign of resolution the military options came under careful study.

The practical problem of applying U.S. military might in this region "was very, very sobering, causing some very, very serious rethinking of our ability to project power to that area to protect our interests," said a military official who was involved.



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Medical experts say lethal injections violate doctors' code

BOSTON (UPI) — Harvard Medical School experts say physicians should "condemn" the participation of medical personnel in a type of capital punishment — death by the lethal injection of toxic drugs — which has been adopted by four states.

"In carrying out a death sentence by intentional skillful injection of a medically prepared substance into the veins of a prisoner seems to us to constitute a grievous expansion of medical condonation of and participation in capital punishment," two Harvard experts wrote in the

current edition of The New England Journal of Medicine.

Professor of legal medicine William J. Curran and Dr. Ward Casscells said the involvement of the medical profession in this type of capital punishment represents "a corruption and exploitation of the healing profession's role in society."

The states of Oklahoma, Texas, Idaho and New Mexico have so far adopted laws requiring death by drug injection. A fifth state — Florida — is considering such legislation.

Curran and Casscells, noting

physicians have historically played various roles in the carrying out of a death penalty, said physicians cannot escape their responsibilities to The Hippocratic Oath, by delegating responsibility for preparing and injecting the drugs to other types of medical personnel such as nurses.

"The Hippocratic Oath says in part: 'I will use treatment to help the sick according to my ability and judgment, but never with a view to injury and wrong-doing. Neither will I administer a poison to anyone when asked to do so nor will I suggest such a

course."

Arguments in favor of the injections are that it is less painful; that it is less expensive than for example the construction of a gas chamber, and capital punishment statutes would be less apt to be struck down by the courts as cruel and unusual punishment.

Curran and Casscells said the "medical profession worldwide should be interpreted to unconditionally condemn medical participation" in this method of capital punishment.

"No medical practice act of any medical or allied health profession licenses its members to kill," Curran said.

"If the medical profession refuses to cooperate with these laws, then it would ...

nurses and other health personnel can only act on the direction and under the supervision of physicians."

The authors wrote: "There is nothing new about medical participation in state execution ...

Judge won't resume man's life support

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A county probate judge Wednesday denied a request by pro-life activists that life-sustaining dialysis treatments for a 75-year-old patient be resumed.

Two nurses filed papers Tuesday asking Judge Sanford Keedy to reconsider an order he issued last week discontinuing the treatments for Earle N. Spring, a Holyoke Geriatric Center patient who has been ruled mentally incompetent.

Spring's wife, Blanche, and son, Robert, successfully sought a court order ending the treatments, contending he would have done the same if

he had been mentally capable of making the choice. No members of Spring's family attended Wednesday's brief court session.

Doctors say Spring will die within a month if the dialysis is not resumed.

Donna McDonough of Hartford, Conn., who visited Spring Sunday, and Joan Wolohan, the center's night supervisor of nurses, argued in affidavits that doctors have misrepresented his condition and competence to the court.

Spring's court-appointed attorney, Mark Bersen, said he will appeal the case to single justices of the state Appeals Court or state Supreme

Judicial Court to see if there is sufficient evidence in new affidavits to have a rehearing.

"If there is any possibility that competency is restored and he can articulate, this should have court examination," Bersen said. "The court must err on the side of life."

The state Supreme Court last week upheld Keedy's previous decision.

Attorney Robert Caroy of Greenfield, asked by the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr to act as a co-counsel the case, said, "I understand that since Wednesday that not only dialysis has stopped but also special diet and medication."

Attorneys for the nurses, have also filed a complaint with the state attorney general's office, charging Leroy Shear, Spring's physician, misrepresented Spring's condition and "state of mind" in court and "refused" to resume dialysis.

Lawrence Sherman and Joseph McDonough, Mrs. McDonough's husband, who call themselves "pro life activists," told reporters Tuesday Spring was "slucid and coherent" Sunday night when visited by Dr. Nelson R. Gillet and Mrs. McDonough.

"My wife asked him, 'Is your life good?'" said McDonough. "He said, 'Yes.' She asked him if he wanted to die. He thought a moment — and said 'No.'"

Health insurer widens study of alternative care for dying

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations of America — provider of health insurance for 85 million — is widening its study of alternatives to hospital care for the dying, President Walter J. McNerney said Wednesday.

He said experimental hospice care programs, the major alternative, are being conducted by growing numbers of plans nationwide. The pilot programs are trying to determine effectiveness of this relatively new concept of alternate care for the terminally ill.

"Evidence from the limited experience of our plans and various studies suggest that hospice care can be effective in reducing pain and patient discomfort while relieving family anxieties," McNerney said.

Hospices include special places where, for one example, the dying live in a family-like setting but nothing extraordinary is done to prolong life as it ebbs — such as keeping those in a vegetable state alive via machines.

About 20 of the 115 Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans nationwide run experimental hospice programs. More than 60 plans provide home health coverage, and three-quarters of the plans cover services in extended care or

skilled nursing facilities.

McNerney said such coverage would probably pay for a very large percentage of care provided by many hospice programs.

Hospice care originated in Great Britain about 30 years ago. The idea: active care for the terminally ill need not cease when curative drugs and

surgery no longer are effective.

Hospice is more than buildings and some have no buildings — just teams of healthcare professionals, social workers and ministers who care for the dying person at home and look to needs of loved ones — helping with many problems during this sad time, including bereavement.

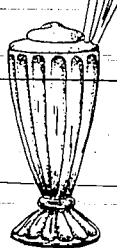
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Cutbacks in staff, travel

Kennedy faces loss of resources

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Its back to the wall and its finances tight after the stunning 2-to-1 defeat in the Iowa caucuses, Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign faces staff cutbacks, reduced travel plans and vanishing endorsements.



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY endorsements fleeing

After a series of meetings following Monday night's disaster, the campaign is now putting all its limited resources into New England — saying victories in the Feb. 10 Maine caucuses and Feb. 26 New Hampshire primary are mandatory if the senator is to remain a candidate.

And despite hopes that New England neighbors will come through for the Massachusetts senator, there is evidence to the contrary. A late poll in New Hampshire by the Boston Globe this week put President Carter ahead in the state for the first time.

Kennedy has canceled at least part of a cross-country, 10-city fundraising tour scheduled for next week — an indication that money wouldn't be there when Kennedy came to town.

Support for the senator began drying up before the Iowa caucuses, and his critics say the explanation goes

deeper than Carter's boost in the polls following the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

They point to the bad timing of Kennedy's critical remarks about the Shah of Iran, his sometimes fumbling rhetoric on the campaign trail, his inability to defuse the Chappaquiddick issue — and a continuing "lack" of justification for challenging an incumbent president of his own party as reasons for the decline.

Setbacks began weeks ago:

• Kennedy boasted he had raised \$1 million in the first seven weeks of his campaign. But when official finance reports covering the first two months of the campaign are filed with the FEC next week they will show Kennedy raised just over \$2.5 million. The \$3 million mark was not hit until Jan. 18 — 11 weeks into the campaign.

• The decision to drop Kennedy's costly chartered Boeing 727 campaign plane to save \$125,000 during February was made in advance of the Iowa caucuses. Indeed, United Airlines mechanics were ripping up the specially configured jet even before the caucuses began Monday night.

• Endorsements — including some scheduled for Kennedy's Senate colleagues — began to dry up before the caucuses and have virtually vanished since Iowa. Meanwhile some potential supporters, including Kennedy's New England neighbors Sens. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Edmund Muskie of Maine, are drifting into the Carter camp.

Since Monday the Kennedy campaign has decided to pull all of its organizers out of key midwest states — Illinois, Ohio and Indiana — and move them into New England. This means that if Kennedy does survive in New England, he will be poorly organized in the critical midwestern states he still would need to beat Carter.

Talk of massive staff layoffs has been put off for a month, but the traveling staff will be greatly curtailed. In the days of the big charter airliner there would be four press aides among the 12 to 15 Kennedy staffers traveling.

Now there will be only Kennedy's press secretary Tom Southwick, and a total of four or five staff members on the road.

If Republicans want him

Ford says he might be available

RANCHO MIRAGE (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says he is "available" to run for President this year if the Republicans want him, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

In the wake of the Iowa caucuses, Ford told the Times during an interview Tuesday that the defeated Ronald Reagan was waging a "clearest campaign," saying Reagan is "an announced candidate" but is not campaigning.

"I am not a candidate and I'm not conning to be one," Ford said, "but if the ball bounces one way, I'll be available."

He added there is a possibility he could make up his mind to enter the race by mid-March, four months before the Republican convention.

"I believe there's a great reservoir of support out there that would get

organized fairly quickly, although I have not sat down and tried to put it on paper, and if the correspondence and calls are any indication, we wouldn't have any trouble in raising a significant amount of money if I decided to be a candidate," Ford said.

"Ford said the Iowa results — put a whole new perspective on the Republican Convention. It certainly rules out a runaway. It certainly means that no one has an armlock on what's going to happen."

Ford said Reagan should have agreed to debate the other Republican candidates.

"Whether we like it or not," Ford said, "the public now feels that debates are institutionalized and politicians who get into a contest have to accept that that's part of a campaign routine."

Ford said Bush "certainly has gotten a real shot in the arm."

"It catapults him to the level of a very possible nominee," he said.

Ford plans to start speaking out today in two speeches in New York. He will not criticize the President on his handling of the hostage crisis in Iran, he said, because he does want to do or say anything that could adversely affect the 50 American hostages.

But Ford said he will criticize Carter on Afghanistan and the oil crisis.

"I believe you have to meet the Soviet challenge on the total front," Ford said. "You've got to do the economic, the cultural, the athletic and you have to take certain military moves."

"I certainly think we should maximize our efforts to help assist

Pakistan. There's no doubt that we need naval bases in Oman, and probably Somalia, maybe Kenya. It's essential that we work out some arrangement with the Egyptians to have rights for aircraft and other military operations in that area."

"What we have to do is draw a line militarily, and say, 'We're here,' and it means the Soviets go beyond Afghanistan at their own peril."

Ford said he is resentful of Carter's national security advisor Zbigniew

Brzezinski, has been blaming previous Republican administrations, including his own, for letting American military power diminish in relation to the Soviet Union's.

"That is a total misrepresentation and I've got the documents, the factual information, to prove it," Ford said.

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Afghanistan's wealth

Mineral riches help explain invasion

By DR. JOHN F. SHRODER
Special to UPI

The Russians have invaded a variety of countries during the past 30 years, largely for strategic reasons. With Afghanistan, we must look for other motives.

Imperialism always has been resource-oriented. The Russian variety is unique in having been so constantly avaricious and nonreversible for so long.

Resources in Afghanistan may be part of the invasion picture. Certainly, existing information on that subject has been inadequate and inaccurate for some time.

Afghanistan is a geological wonderland of tremendous diversity. Earthquakes, dust storms, floods, massive glaciated mountain ranges and wild, undulating desert areas abound. When I was deported from Kabul, my geological and geographical researches on these features came to an abrupt end.

One of my field assistants, Alam Malabar Nuristan, subsequently was seen tortured in prison and is presumed to have been killed.

These events culminated years of restricted and finally prohibited access to maps and geological data following the (Mohammed) Daoud Coup of 1973 and its subsequent progressive tilt towards the USSR.

Afghans have suggested for some time they have resources of potential world interest and former Afghan officials have indicated they suppressed information largely through fear of too much manipulation by big powers.

Unfortunately, the Russians, who have done most of the recent geological exploration, also know the results. Now we can see the result: It has been coming for a long time.

More than a century ago, when Britain was confronting Russian soldiers in Afghan territory, British geologists mapped much of the country and continued this right up through World War II.

Parallel Russian interest is hard to assess, but the "mineral riches" of Afghanistan were discussed in 1928. In 1930, the Afghans gave a 25-year exclusive petroleum concession to American Inland Oil of New York.

Mineral rights concessions also were to lead to exclusivity. Inland Oil found good resource indications but dropped the rights for political reasons and transport problems prior to World War II.

The Afghans were upset but tried again after the war with a French team, but France was forced out by Russian intervention.

In the late 1950s, high quality, large-scale aerial photograms and topographic maps were produced for geologic exploration of the southern three-fourths of the country by an American group and the northern quarter by the Russians.

Oil and gas drilling by the Russians first was successful in the north in the late 1950s.

Millions of rubles then were poured into geological exploration and good deposits of coal, sulphur, iron ore, chrome, gold, silver, beryllium,

copper, lead-zinc and barite were discovered.

This Soviet aid parallels numerous discoveries by them of rich mineral, and hydrocarbon resources within a few hundred miles of the Afghan border in Soviet Central Asia.

In fact, one of their scientists noted 70 percent of all central Asiatic coal, all iron ore, mercury, antimony, sulphur, wolfram, fluorite and bauxite occur just north of Afghanistan. This close proximity and nearly identical basic geology would indicate possible similar deposits in Afghanistan.

The chrome, copper and iron ore already discovered in Afghanistan recently have been listed as "world class" deposits by a Canadian consulting firm.

The firm also noted more than 1,500 other useful minerals and metal discoveries in Afghanistan and had no reasonable doubt that continued exploration would result in discovery and development of other economically mineable deposits.

Dr. John F. Shroder, a geography professor with the Center for Afghanistan Studies at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, was director of the National Atlas of Afghanistan Project from 1972 until he was deported from Afghanistan Nov. 10, 1978, amid a wave of anti-Americanism and growing Soviet influence. Shroder has kept up with developments in Afghanistan and in the following article he analyzes the significance of Afghan resources to the Russians.



Soviet transport plane, top, lands in Afghanistan, as Soviet jetfighter takes off from another runway

India reasserts neutrality

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India's president staked out a strong stand for his country's traditional neutrality. Wednesday and offered conciliatory words to old foes Pakistan and China.

President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, addressing the first joint session of India's 7th Parliament, also had warm words for the United States. Relations between Washington and New Delhi have been clouded for years.

Reddy also announced Cuban President Fidel Castro will be visiting us shortly but did not elaborate.

With Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other ministers sitting in the front rows of the crowded central hall of Parliament, Reddy outlined the priorities of the new government in his 20-minute address.

Mrs. Gandhi took power earlier this month following a sweeping electoral victory that crushed her domestic opposition.

Reddy focused on the need for domestic reform, but he stressed

India's non-alignment in foreign affairs.

"Anti-national forces have become active on our borders, posing a fresh threat to our security," Reddy said. "All issues with China, including the boundary question, in search of a peaceful solution" are open for discussion.

India and China fought a border war in 1962.

Mrs. Gandhi has expressed "concern" over Soviet activities in Afghanistan but criticized increased U.S. and Chinese military aid to India's traditional foe, Pakistan.

The government, Reddy told Parliament, now "intends to initiate consultation and action to foster cooperation for the well-being of the entire region."

But he warned, "the intervention of outside forces and the induction of armaments in the region as well as in our neighborhood have created a dangerous situation, not only for ourselves but for the entire area."

Recent developments in Afghanistan highlight the re-emergence of the Cold War. This is a matter of grave concern, he said, adding that nations in the region should work for the promotion of regional stability and cooperation with one another.

"With Pakistan, our relations are in the process of normalization and the (Indian) government proposes to continue on the course set in motion by the Simla agreement of 1972," he said, referring to the agreement signed after the two nations fought each other in the 1971 Bangladesh War. It calls for gradual normalization of relations.

Indian Foreign Secretary Vasant Sathe will visit Pakistan next month to discuss normalization and regional events with Pakistani leaders.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim visited the two countries this week for talks to bring them closer together.

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Douglas interred at Arlington with honors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "This Land is Your Land" was played at funeral services Wednesday for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, just as he had requested. He was buried after a three-gun salute, and taps at Arlington National Cemetery.

President Carter attended the services at the National Presbyterian Church. Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy were there, too.

Douglas, who served a record 36 1/2 years on the Supreme Court, died Saturday at age 81. He left instructions for his services, parts of which were read by United States Senate Chaplain Edward Elson as he stood behind the flag-draped coffin.

One of the selections Douglas requested was a folk song, "This Land is Your Land," by Woody Guthrie, whom he had known as a young man.

"This represents not a socialist dream of mine but expresses many of

the protections in the Constitution," Douglas wrote.

Despite an overcast day, light shone softly through stained glass windows at the modern church, where Douglas' wife, Cathleen, his son, William Jr., and many colleagues and friends paid him tribute.

Former Justice Abe Fortas said: "It is all the more fitting that Douglas was a conservationist — a conservationist of all that God has created."

"He believed, deeply believed, in

people, and he fiercely resented infringement on their rights and their dignity."

"He believed, deeply believed, in the sanctity of nature and nature's wonders," said Fortas, summing up the philosophy that propelled his longtime friend and one-time teacher.

Chief Justice Warren Burger described Douglas as "a passionate human being and we saw in him proof that people of imagination and strength who feel deeply and who act

on their beliefs are those who make others think and rethink conventional beliefs."

"He believed that to live life fully one must take part in the action and passion of his times. He followed that precept throughout his life and to the utmost," Burger said.

Family friend Sidney Davis provided a moving portrait of Douglas: "His appearance was quintessentially American. Sitting on the bench of the Supreme Court in his judge's robes,

scratching the side of his head and restlessly rocking his black chair, he looked for all the world like a Remington cowboy."

All nine Supreme Court justices stood in honor guard while Douglas' coffin was placed at a burial site at the Arlington National Cemetery adjacent to another famous justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Taps" soldiers folded the flag covering his casket and presented it to his wife.

Faces

Address: 5 months pregnant and proud

United Press International NEVER TOO LATE

She's may not be the sex symbol she once was, but she's going to be a mother despite her 43 years. Says Ursula Andress, who flew to London Monday, "I'm five months pregnant and extremely proud." She says she'll marry the baby's father — 29-year-old American actor Harry Hammi soon, and adds, "If all goes well, I would like to have two or three babies." She says this one, like her upcoming marriage, will take place in California.

PIONEER

Southern Methodist University in Dallas will step back into the history of the art March 21-30, when it honors Rouben Mamoulian at the 10th Annual USA Film Festival. Mamoulian, who directed Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo in some of their greatest roles, also directed the first feature-length feature film, "Jockey Sharp." He made pictures from 1927 until 1957 and some of his best — "Queen Christina," "Blood and Sand," and "Silk Stockings" will be featured.



URSULA ANDRESS, mother at 43



ROUBEN MAMOULIAN, pioneer director

NEW TEAM MATES

Doonesbury: Zippy, William Buckley, James Kilpatrick and Abigail Van Buren. James F. Andrews, chairman of "Universal Press Syndicate," says "Dear Abigail" has jumped ship from the Chicago Tribune-New York Times Syndicate which has handled her advice column for years. She's signed with Universal — a move Andrews calls "the crowning jewel in Universal Press Syndicate's 10th anniversary celebration." Terms aren't disclosed.

DEIFYING HENRY

It's time to take a special dispensation — one King Henry VIII wouldn't like — but Eric Anderson is going to be headmaster at England's Eton College. The famed school, founded in Britain's upper crust 10 centuries, but Anderson is a 43-year-old Scot is a blow to tradition. Four hundred years ago, King Henry decreed Eton's headmaster had to be born to the Church of England. Anderson is Church of Scotland — but Queen Elizabeth isn't expected to be stinky about it.

GATOR BAITER

"CBS-TV's 'Dukes of Hazzard' just hit the top of the Nielsen ratings — maybe because of scenes like the one filmed during the weekend in Hollywood. The script called for John Schneider to wrestle an alligator, underwater. Schneider is 6-foot-3 and weighs 190 pounds. The gator is 7-foot-10 and weighs 220. They went three falls. It's all very professional. The alligator is a star too. He's been on "Charlie's Angels" and "Mike Douglas Show" — even has his own stand-in.

LUCKY BUCK

When Melina Chien de Zapata found a dollar bill on a New York street, she figured it must be a lucky omen — so she spent it on a Lotto ticket. She was right about the omen. The 42-year-old tourist from Cali, Columbia, goes home in two weeks with the first installment of the more than \$39,000 her \$1 investment will produce in the next 10 years. And why did she decide to play Lotto? Says she, "Why not? With that sort of luck, why not indeed?"

BEHIND THE NAME: Brenda Marshall was born Ardis Ankersen —

May not be easy

Louisiana town to go on experimental diet

NATCHITOCHES, La. (UPI) — The state will contribute \$10,000 to put the 16,000 residents of this east-central Louisiana town on a diet, but Gov. Edwin Edwards says he'd "just as soon die 10 years earlier" as give up traditional Cajun gastronomic delights.

Natchitoches, the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase territory and the state's first capital, has been chosen for an experiment in longevity and diet by nutritionist Dr. Norman Prilkin. But Prilkin shouldn't be surprised if the residents are less than thrilled about the selection.

The year-long study is intended to prove that a proper diet could cut the city's death rate by 10 percent, but if Natchitoches residents sport the same attitude as their governor, the experiment could be on shaky ground. Prilkin's diet calls for high fiber, low-cholesterol fare in lieu of fat, red meat and eggs — a nutrition plan that prompted Edwards to remark, "I think I'd just as soon die 10 years earlier as eat that stuff."

"But it is a noble experiment," the governor said.

"I told Mr. Prilkin it's not going to be easy to do here, that it would have been easier to go somewhere like Kentucky where they don't know about sauce piquante, crawfish and jambalaya," said Edwards, a Cajun with an admitted penchant for spicy, gumbo, shrimp and fried chicken — foods that are strictly forbidden on the Prilkin diet because of high cholesterol.

Edwards and more than 200 community leaders were on hand this week when Prilkin introduced "The Natchitoches Longevity Program," with a four-course meal of health-sustaining, life-lengthening foods.

The menu met with terse comments and more than a few turned-up noses as prospective dieters partook of a slightly scorched peach, a cold, soupy, unsalted dish that one skeptical eater said "tasted like boiled cigarettes."

Chicken breasts aux champignons was the main course with side dishes of baked potatoes stuffed with non-fat milk and egg whites or mock sour cream made of non-fat buttermilk and

Help Prevent Birth Defects



March of Dimes

Published As A Public Service By The Times-News

Alf Landon hospitalized; condition said not serious

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Republican Party patriarch Alf Landon was hospitalized Wednesday for dizziness and shortness of breath, but doctors said the condition was not considered serious.

Landon family physician Dr. John Crary said the 82-year-old former Kansas governor was "all right" but "worried about World War III." "It doesn't look like anything serious," Crary said. "Lots of people get dizziness. He hadn't eaten anything and when he tried to get up (from bed) he just got really light-headed."

Crary said Landon, who unsuccessfully challenged Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential campaign, would remain hospitalized for two to three days for tests.

Landon had been rushed by ambulance to Stormont-Vail Hospital's cardiac care ward about 10 a.m. CST after reporting he was feeling ill and disoriented.

"He said he felt dizzy," said his secretary, Judy Markley. "We felt it was in his best interests that he be sent to the hospital."

She said Landon apparently was alone in the house at the time.

MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875

ENDS THURS!
THE DIP
TWO THAT
SAVED
PITTSBURGH
(A CHINA
DOLL)
7:30

STARTS FRIDAY!

WALT DISNEY'S
THE BLACK HOLE PG

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HURRY FINAL WEEK!

ROBERT REDFORD · JANE FONDA PG

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

MON-FRI 7:30-9:25
SAT-SUN 12:25-2:40-4:55-7:10-9:25

TWIN CINEMA

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP
JANE ALEXANDER

AT
TWIN FALLS

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"IN SEARCH OF HISTORIC JESUS"
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The Most Popular Movie Comedy Of All Time

COLLEGE R

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SAT-SUN 7:30-9:25

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A magnificent big-screen adventure!

The Man Who Loved Bears

MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 10:00-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

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• HOT SANDWICHES
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It's a wild, hilarious hunt.

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MON-FRI 7:30-9:25
SAT-SUN 10:00-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00

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OFF
AND SAVE ON THE
Colonel's Special!

2-PIECES OF...
Kentucky Fried Chicken
MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY
OR COLESLAW
AND A ROLL

\$1.19

OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 30, 1980

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Offer good in Twin Falls:
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Horoscope

Pisceans should remain silent if their advice isn't sought by others

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Plans you have been working on for several days now have a good chance of being put into effect. Don't let early morning obstacles deter you from positive action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concern yourself with monetary matters and improve your status. Make sure bills are paid on time. Plan how to add to savings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to be with good friends—you truly like—avoid "those" who are hypocritical and have an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stick to plans that increase financial security. Listen to what an expert has to suggest and get fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Seeking the company of good friends can prove helpful to you now, as well as to them. Try to cheer one who is in trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have a civic matter to handle but be sure you first study it from every possible angle. Plan how to add to credit.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have some new ideas that need practical work to make them function properly. Handle correspondence wisely. Stick to the point.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at whatever is of a practical nature and improve your lot in life. Be more concerned with how you handle money matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep up your end of any promises you have made to associates or there could be trouble. Do something thoughtful for others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever will bring more harmony between you and co-workers. Look up a good friend you have not seen lately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't expect too much from a close friend now. Complete any creative work you have started.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your home well and make any changes that will improve its appearance and function. Attend spectator sports.

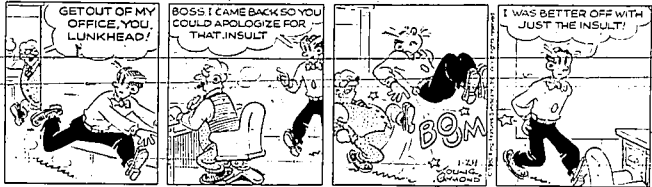
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid friction by keeping out of conversations that don't concern you. Don't offer advice that isn't asked for.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a flair for working with reports and statements. Slant education along such professions as accounting, court reporting, banking, etc. Give a course in psychology. Teach the importance of good health habits.

PEANUTS



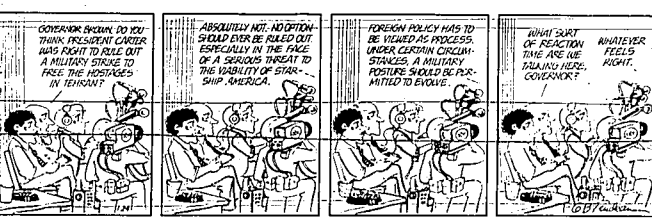
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Most women dissatisfied with figures, polls say

Four out of five women told pollsters that they're not altogether pleased with their own figures. Say they're downright dissatisfied, in fact. The married women are more critical of themselves than the unmarried. And the married women without payroll jobs—those who categorize themselves as homemakers—are the most critical of all. A woman dissatisfied with herself if need not necessarily be unpleasant, please note. She may be more charming than a woman quite self-satisfied.

The three most expensive places to buy a full-page ad in a magazine in descending order—are outside the back cover, inside the front cover and inside the back cover.

Noted a department store after Christmas put up a sign on a female manikin only partially cloth in sleepwear. It read: "Pajamas, 1/2 off!"

HALOS
Q. I see halos around lights...?
A. Check it out in a rapid manner. Eye experts say that can be a sign of glaucoma.

Consider insects on a mountainside. The closer they live to the top, the smaller they are.

Q. What is an emmer? An elston? An ergate? A plimfer? A formicid? A microne? An anai? A klep?
A. Each is some sort of ant, according to the crossword puzzle authorities.

In London, all telephone numbers start with "01," don't forget.

Q. How come Jehu is a nickname for a taxicab driver?
A. You don't hear it much anymore, but you're right, cabbies used to be so called. The biblical Jehu was noted as a skillful but reckless charioteer, that's why.

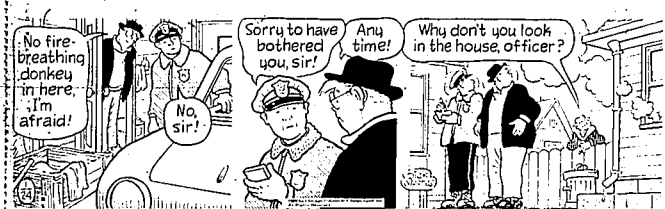
BABY
A baby only three weeks old already can distinguish its father's voice from the voices of others. Or so contends a research team at Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center. And said infant later plays differently with its father than with its mother. It's claimed. With the mother, it coos and gurgles. With the father, it perks up and yips.

Did I say the first gasoline service station opened in Pittsburgh in 1913? Wrong! First one opened in Seattle in 1907. Standard Oil of California put it in. Used a 30-gallon kitchen water heater tank and a garden hose.

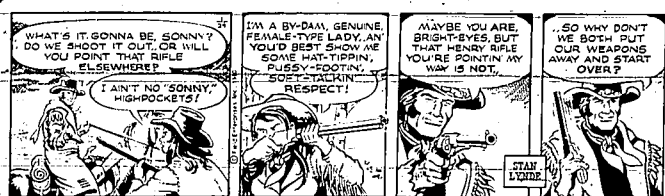
Read "Hog's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Hog's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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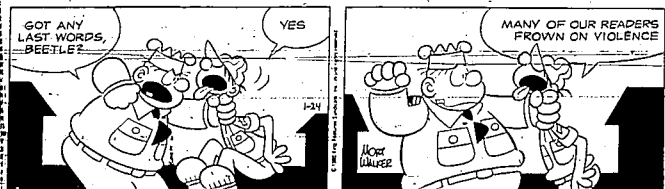
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Market rebounds to three-month high

Thursday, January 24, 1980 Times-Tribune, Twin Falls, Idaho A-13

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks, paced by defense and related issues, climbed to a three-month high Wednesday as a rally that paralleled gold on international markets. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which skidded 6.57 points Friday, soared, 31.35 points, to 877.56, the highest level since it closed at 884.04 on Oct. 8. The Dow is up 35.82 points for the year.

Gold, which had plunged to \$650 an ounce from \$850 early Wednesday and Thursday, rallied at midday, sending bullion prices up to the \$700 level in London.

"The market is moving in the same direction as gold and for the same reasons," said Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president. Fear that Russia would expand its aggression from Afghanistan and uncertainties about the future of Pakistan and Iran were among the major causes of the activity in bullion and securities.

Foreign investors appeared to have heavy buyers because of the Soviet Afghanisthan move and the Moslem uprising in Iran, where 50 Americans have been held for several weeks. Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's leader, was reported to be in London.

The New York Stock Exchange

index gained 1.00 to 65.13 and the price of a share jumped 52 cents. Advances totaled 1,000 issues, 199 to 541, among the 1,888 issues traded at 4:10 p.m. EST.

Bid Board volume totaled 50,730,000 shares, compared with 50,620,000 traded Tuesday.

White House officials said President Carter, focusing his State of the Union address of foreign policy, has warned the Kremlin America considers the Middle East and Persian Gulf among his "vital" interests. Carter may reimpose draft registration.

Carter is said to believe America must be able to come up with a military response to further Soviet

aggression more quickly than it can now. Conservative congressmen plan to push for more military spending this year and this helped defense stocks boom.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and the price of a share jumped 52 cents. The price of a share jumped 52 cents. The price of a share jumped 52 cents.

The American Stock Exchange index climbed 3.00 to 364.00 and the price of a share jumped 52 cents. The price of a share jumped 52 cents.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Mar.	Wheat	7.25	7.25	7.13	7.22
May	Wheat	10.45	10.16	10.39	10.39
Feb.	Live cattle	64.45	64.45	63.10	63.50
Apr.	Live cattle	67.20	67.25	66.20	66.55
Mar.	Feeder cattle	79.80	80.10	78.75	79.10
Feb.	Live hogs	41.00	40.92	40.15	40.60
Mar.	Wheat	4.50	4.62	4.50	4.57
Mar.	Corn	2.70	2.75	2.71	2.74
Feb.	Soybeans	40.25	39.10	39.50	39.65
Mar.	Gold	766.00	770.00	716.00	716.00
Mar.	Silver	49.70	50.30	49.34	50.30
Mar.	Soybeans	6.94	6.73	6.61	6.72

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	Stocks	Commodities	Metals
NYSE	Dow Jones	Gold	Silver
AMEX	Industrial	Wheat	Copper
NASDAQ	Composite	Corn	Zinc
NYSE	300	Soybeans	Nickel
AMEX	100	Live cattle	Lead
NASDAQ	500	Feeder cattle	Aluminum
NYSE	1,000	Live hogs	Steel
AMEX	300	Wheat	Iron ore
NASDAQ	1,500	Corn	Coal
NYSE	2,000	Soybeans	Oil
AMEX	600	Live cattle	Natural gas
NASDAQ	2,500	Feeder cattle	Heating oil
NYSE	3,000	Live hogs	Gasoline
AMEX	900	Wheat	Crude oil
NASDAQ	3,000	Corn	Distillate
NYSE	3,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	1,000	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	4,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	1,100	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	4,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	1,200	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	5,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	1,300	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	5,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	1,400	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	6,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	1,500	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	6,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	1,600	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	7,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	1,700	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	7,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	1,800	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	8,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	1,900	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	8,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	2,000	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	9,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	2,100	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	9,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	2,200	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	10,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	2,300	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	10,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	2,400	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	11,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	2,500	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	11,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	2,600	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	12,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	2,700	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	12,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	2,800	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	13,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	2,900	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	13,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	3,000	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	14,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	3,100	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	14,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	3,200	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	15,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	3,300	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	15,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	3,400	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	16,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	3,500	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	16,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	3,600	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	17,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	3,700	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	17,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	3,800	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	18,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	3,900	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	18,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	4,000	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	19,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	4,100	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	19,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	4,200	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	20,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	4,300	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	20,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	4,400	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	21,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	4,500	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	21,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	4,600	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	22,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	4,700	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	22,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	4,800	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	23,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	4,900	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	23,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	5,000	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	24,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	5,100	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	24,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	5,200	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	25,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	5,300	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	25,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	5,400	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	26,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	5,500	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	26,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	5,600	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	27,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	5,700	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	27,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	5,800	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	28,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	5,900	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	28,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	6,000	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	29,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	6,100	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	29,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	6,200	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	30,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	6,300	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	30,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	6,400	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	31,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	6,500	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	31,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	6,600	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	32,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	6,700	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	32,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	6,800	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	33,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	6,900	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	33,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	7,000	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	34,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	7,100	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	34,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	7,200	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	35,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	7,300	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	35,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	7,400	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	36,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	7,500	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	36,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	7,600	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	37,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	7,700	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	37,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	7,800	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	38,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	7,900	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	38,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	8,000	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	39,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	8,100	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	39,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	8,200	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	40,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	8,300	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	40,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	8,400	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	41,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	8,500	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	41,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	8,600	Live cattle	Electricity
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Water
NYSE	42,000	Live hogs	Telephone
AMEX	8,700	Wheat	Gas
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Electricity
NYSE	42,500	Soybeans	Water
AMEX	8,800	Live cattle	Telephone
NASDAQ	3,500	Feeder cattle	Gas
NYSE	43,000	Live hogs	Electricity
AMEX	8,900	Wheat	Water
NASDAQ	3,500	Corn	Telephone
NYSE	43,500	Soybeans	Gas
AMEX	9,000		

Power cost alternative

Swisher suggests farmers look for decentralized power sources

By BEN MEKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho electricity rates will rise about 15 percent every year for the next seven years, Idaho Public Utilities Commission member Perry Swisher predicted Wednesday.

Speaking to a group of potato growers at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday, Swisher said, "That means pumping costs are going to be critical for a lot of farmers. There's no running away from it — today's energy crisis are mean, tough, and nasty."

Speaking at a day-long "potato school" sponsored by the Potato Growers of Idaho, Swisher strongly urged the farmers to look into new methods of decentralized energy production to cut their power bills.

A bill now before the Idaho Legislature would allow local governments to issue revenue bonds to construct their own energy systems, he said, adding that small companies should also seriously consider installing low-head turbines on certain canals.

Swisher later told the Times-News he does not think Idaho Power Company's proposed Wiley and Dike dams would be a good idea because of the environmental damage they would cause.

The proposed dams, which would be on the Snake River between King Hill and Bliss, already have the preliminary approval of the two other IPUC commissioners, Swisher said, and he is the only one who has reservations about the dams.

Relatively, the environmental damage from low-head hydroelectric dams is slight, he said. But Wiley and Dike would be higher than many low-head dams, he added, backing up enough water in the canyon to flood the banks and eliminate wildlife habitats. They may also present a problem for local sturgeon populations, he said.

The 56-foot-high dam proposed for a site north of Huhl by the state Water Resources Board would probably have less of an impact on the local environment, he said.

"While you can't say that area is unspoiled, at least that valley (the Hagerman Valley) has some charm, some value, some use to people," he said.

Up until this year, Idaho has enjoyed electricity rates one-fourth as high as rates on the Eastern Seaboard because of the Northwest's abundant supply of cheap hydroelectric power. New York City rates are still five times higher than Seattle rates, he said.

But most of Idaho's new power needs will be met by coal-fired power plants in Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming, Swisher said, and electricity for these sources is much more expensive. He said five years ago the cost of electricity was five mills per kilowatt hour at a hydroelectric plant. But today the same amount at the Jim Bridger Power Plant in western Wyoming costs 40 mills.

Swisher also urged the farmers to build their own alcohol-producing stills, saying 5 percent of the fillable acreage on the average southern Idaho farm would, for most farms, produce enough fermentation crops to produce enough alcohol to run all the farm vehicles.

Since the prices of all fuels are rising rapidly, farmers can also expect higher fertilizer prices, he added. Natural gas is used in the manufacture of most fertilizers used by Idaho farmers, he explained.

Swisher encouraged farmers to explore the development of large tracts of desert land, warning that such development could drive up taxes and electricity rates. He called proposed irrigation projects such as the Bruneau-Plateau and Salmon Falls projects "economically unsound" at today's energy prices.

Idaho Power Co. is planning the Bruneau Plateau project because it calls for diverting more water at Milner Dam, which could reduce the output of the company's hydroelectric turbines.



Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher advocates low-head turbines in some canals

Idaho Falls, dumping it into the Snake River, and pumping it out again at Milner Dam to irrigate land in Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

"It's an insane project," Swisher told the Times-News. "It just doesn't make any sense at all."

Volume buyers like McDonald's and Burger King have become concerned about potato specific gravity in recent years and imposed strict standards for quality, he said.

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Autopsies reveal no foul play

TWIN FALLS — An autopsy Wednesday revealed John F. O'Connor, 58, of Filer, died when he strangled on food particles.

The frozen bodies of O'Connor and his 84-year-old mother, Marie O'Connor, were found in their home northeast of Filer Tuesday.

Twin Falls County Coroner Clayer Edwards said he was ruling natural causes in the death of the man, saying he apparently choked on food and died of asphyxiation. He said there was no evidence of foul play.

Edwards and Sheriff James Munn ordered autopsies in connection with both deaths. The second autopsy will be held today or Friday, Edwards said.

The coroner said the two had apparently died sometime the night of Jan. 16. O'Connor's body was found on the kitchen floor of the home and his mother was found on the front porch. Both were frozen when found by Tom O'Connor, a brother and son of the victims.

Lucille O'Connor, an invalid sister and daughter of the man, was in bed in the home, suffering from exposure. She was hospitalized Tuesday and released Wednesday morning, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said.

Sheriff Munn said Mrs. O'Connor was confined to a wheelchair and used a walker to get around the house. He said evidence at the scene indicated she tried to go for assistance when her son strangled but fell and was unable to get up. Her walker was found on the porch near the body. It is believed the woman died of exposure and snow covering her body indicated she died prior to the Thursday storm.

Sheriff Munn said a Thursday morning newspaper was still in the box at the home, indicating no papers had been picked up since Jan. 16 and that the two had been dead about six days when found.

Officers said there was no heat in the house at the time of the deaths. A trash burner in the kitchen had probably been out since before the pair died. The brother who discovered the bodies said he usually visited his relatives every few days but had not been there for about a week.

Heavy in potatoes is specifically fine

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The best tasting french fries come from potatoes with the highest specific gravity — whatever that is.

Which is what — about 120 — potato growers went to school to find out Wednesday.

Speakers told them what specific gravity is, why it is important and how to grow potatoes with more of it during the first day of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service's "potato school."

Classes will also be held today at the College of Southern Idaho. Speakers will discuss a new species of root knot nematode, vine killers and potato storage problems.

Specific gravity measures the amount of water compared to the amount of potato in a potato, according to Gale Kleinkopf, associate professor of plant physiology at the University of Idaho. It is a measure of how much solid potato there is in a pound of potatoes.

"It's a quality measure," he said. Processors are concerned with the figure because a 1 percent change in the specific gravity of a ton of potatoes would give a processor either 200 pounds more water or 200 pounds more potato, he said.

If the ideal french fry is one that's crispy on the outside and fluffy on the inside, it has to be produced from a potato with higher specific gravity, said Jim Zalewski, senior

manager of agriculture research for Ore-Ida Foods Inc. A potato with a higher water content has to be fried longer to get the proper texture, he said. But longer frying time leads to an oilier fry.

Tests by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed that higher specific gravity leads to a tastier fry, he said.

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Terris case mistrial blamed on newspaper

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mistrial on the basis of news coverage was declared Wednesday afternoon in the trial of Kevin Terris, 38, charged with receiving stolen property.

Fifth District Court Judge Thuron W. Ward granted a defense motion for mistrial on the basis of a news story published Wednesday covering developments in the trial Tuesday.

Ward said he will set the case for retrial in about three to four months, giving the public "time to forget what they have read in the newspaper."

The coverage in question was on a case session Tuesday afternoon in which the jury was removed from the courtroom but the press and the public were allowed to remain. Prosecutor Jeff Stoker asked the court to allow as evidence documents which he said he wanted to use later in the trial in connection with testimony by Police Chief Tim Qualls, a recognized handwriting expert. Judge Ward ruled the papers could be accepted as evidence. Stoker asked for admission of the papers Tuesday in order to allow a witness who furnished the papers an opportunity to return to California.

Defense Attorney James May moved for mistrial as court recessed at 9:30 a.m. Arguments on the motion for mistrial were heard in the judge's chambers and were limited to the public. Ward originally denied the motion but granted May time to obtain additional "authorities" for the basis of his motion.

The judge ruled on his earlier ruling Wednesday afternoon, saying the information had brought prejudice into the record which could damage the rights of the defendant.

Stoker said Wednesday he might not have actually used the evidence which was admitted Tuesday during the trial, and therefore the jury might not have ever known about that evidence had the newspaper not printed it.

May also moved for a change of venue. Ward has not yet decided on this motion. He will have to decide when the trial resumes if it is possible to select an unbiased jury.

Seven men and five women had been selected Monday to hear the week-long trial.

Terris was charged with possession of stolen property in connection with a 1974 Whitebago motorhome. Stoker said he had about 19 witnesses to call in the case. May said he had not decided the exact number of defense witnesses he would call but that he expected to call Terris to the stand in his own behalf.

Duo hurt in plane crash near Burley airport

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two men were injured Wednesday when their Cessna 210 crashed about a mile from the airport.

Cassia County Undersheriff Billy Crystal said the pilot, Glen Miller, who lives near Orange, Calif., received spinal injuries and was flown to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Crystal said the other man, Curtis Schwarz, carried California identification but apparently he now lives in Sun Valley. Cassia Memorial Hospital listed him in satisfactory condition Wednesday night. Both men are in their mid-40s.

The men landed the local Flight Service Station at about 1 a.m., reporting they were having difficulties. Traffic controllers remained in radio contact with the men until about 1:30, trying to direct them to the airport. Due to adverse weather, the men

could not determine their position or see the airport.

When the controllers lost radio contact at about 1:30, a helicopter and sheriff's deputies from Cassia and Minidoka counties were summoned to search between Burley and the Vor-Pac Station, six or seven miles west of Burley, where FAA instruments determined the plane must have gone down. Fog prevented the searchers from seeing the plane just northwest of the airport in a field.

Schwarz, who was able to walk, reached a house near Seventh and Hilland avenues at about 6 a.m. and telephoned for help.

The flight originated at Orange and was destined for Sun Valley.

FAA investigators arrived Wednesday afternoon. Though the pilot had indicated he was low on fuel, investigators determined there was still gas in the tank. The investigation continues today.

Jerome store bid okay

JEROME — The owners of the Jerome Mop & Body clothing store have purchased another Jerome store sold by the Bank of Idaho to satisfy creditors.

The men's clothing outfit, Idaho Style, made news last July when a co-manager of the business, Shawkat Shukri Ali, was shot and killed at a Twin Falls motel.

The owner, a Palestinian national, later informed officials at the Jerome bank he did not plan to return to the United States.

Gib and Fern Serr have announced the store will reopen as "Mister Serr" sometime next week. Mister Serr's will be managed by their son, Ron Serr.

Bank manager Joe Eyre said six initial bids for the store's inventory and fixtures were rejected Jan. 16 because they did not cover the bank's investment in the business.

"Our attorney suggested we could refuse all bids and give participants a chance to raise their offer or reopen the store and attempt to sell the inventory ourselves," Eyre said Wednesday.

The Serrs made the best offer during the second round of bidding, he said.

Eyre declined to release the purchase price, but said "some unrealistically low bids" were submitted during the initial auction.

He estimated the store's inventory is worth over \$50,000.

City explains irrigation users role

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Wednesday held what it served as the council's answer to water users in the city's 15-district irrigation system.

The major question facing the water users involves ditch maintenance. Although the city will share the water, it will not maintain ditches and has promised to cut off water to a poorly maintained ditch which causes flooding of private property and public streets.

Users Wednesday asked about the committee's ability to enforce ditch maintenance by property owners.

Nuke waste said no threat in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho National Engineering Laboratory official Wednesday night said radioactive and chemical wastes injected into the Snake River Plain Aquifer will never pose a health threat to the Magic Valley.

With more than 50 people at the Twin Falls Judicial Building for the second meeting on the injection issue, John Barry, director of INEL's Operational Safety Division, called the issue "a public perception problem."

That committee will act as a board of directors over the system and will serve as the council's liaison to water users in the city's 15-district irrigation system.

The committee must also determine how to pay a \$2,335 fee charged by the Twin Falls Canal Company for the 450 shares of water owned by the water users. These funds go towards canal maintenance.

Acting City Manager Tom Courtney said city administrators will meet with the committee members over the next two weeks to work out solutions. The system will begin operating April 15.

A Geiger counter reacted noisily to a series of radioactive objects, including a clock with a radium dial, which Barry held before the audience. He ended the demonstration with a bottle of INEL's wastewater. The Geiger counter was silent.

Twin Falls resident Terry Tarlo stood up from the audience to say he was unconvinced by the presentation.

"I'm sure the people in Idaho heard the same type of jargon while they were exploring bombs in Nevada,"

Tarlo said. "The point is it is dumping trash into a very valuable natural resource, and I think it is at the abysmal depths of ignorance."

Representatives of four farm groups read resolutions calling for a halt to the project.

INEE dumps 430 million gallons of contaminated water into the aquifer each year, said Barry, who said he has been on the road most of the past year talking to the public to reassure people about the radioactivity.

Fighting frustration

Furlow wants to finish year with bang

TWIN FALLS — "I want to make something out of this." That is a recurring theme College of Southern Idaho forward-center Larry Furlow returns to as he discusses the current season with the Golden Eagles.

The Newark, N.J., product is frustrated by the year and fearful that some of the success he'd hoped for when he came to Twin Falls is going to get away.

"So far college basketball is not what I thought it would be," says the youngster. "When I came here everyone told me I'd learn a lot about the game, that the fans were great and you played in front of crowds all the time."

"But I think they are fair weather fans. Like last (Tuesday) night, the high school fans came out for the first game but by halftime most of them had left. With no crowds it's hard to get enthusiastic about playing and rising to the occasion."

Furlow finds it difficult not to become intense when he discusses the game and the hopes he has for himself in it.

"I want to come out of this with something I can take home and show my friends," he says. "Personally, I want to make something of myself."

Right now Furlow is trying to gather himself and the team for a big push that will get the Golden Eagles into the regional tournament and hopefully on to Hutchinson, Kans., for nationals.

That first step comes Saturday night when the Treasure Valley Chukars come to the CSI gymnasium. The best two records among TVCC, North Idaho, Ricks and CSI advance to the regionals with the winner of that one going to nationals without the bi-regional playoff this year.

"I have never played on a team that has lost this many games," Furlow says and seems in anguish saying it. "My high school team was 28-4 and 32-2 and we won the state championship my senior year."

He admits that he worries a lot about the team and each game. Looking at the Treasure Valley game, he says "I worry about their guards penetrating and making layins. I worry about defending inside. I don't worry that much about rebounding because I think we can work that out. We've seen Treasure Valley. They have two good guards and they have that new player (Kevin Peppers) who will help them."

"Don't worry," he says of himself, "I'll be up for the game. I always try to arise to the occasion."

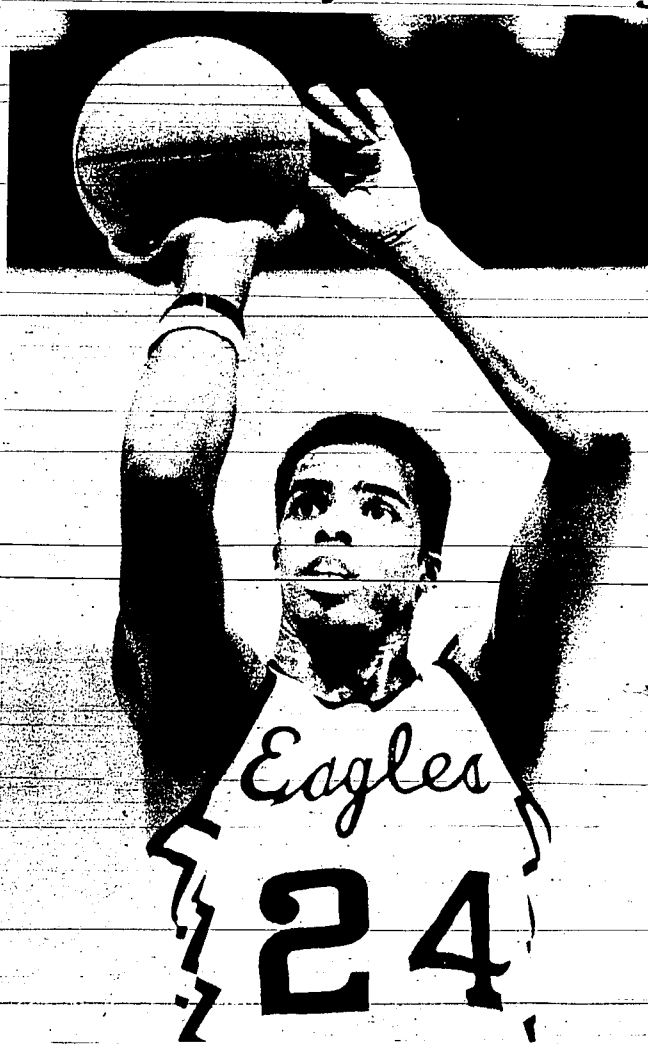
He doesn't lay all the blame on the things that have happened this year or his teammates. "I always feel that I'm not doing as much as I could. In team leadership, helping the team, I don't mean being team captain or anything like that. I mean just doing more as far as being on the court."

Furlow came to CSI from Malcolm X Shabazz high school in Newark where he played varsity ball for three years. He was named all city and all county and treasures that state championship his senior year.

He also played tennis two years for his school, No. 2 man as a sophomore and No. 1 as a junior. He forewent tennis to concentrate on basketball as a senior.

After the recruiters came, Furlow opted for CSI because of North Carolina-Charlotte. "But my grade point average wasn't high enough. I had to go to a junior college to build up my acumen," he said.

His first thought was to join



CSI's Larry Furlow is gearing up for key regional junior college battles.

some high school teammates and acquaintances who had signed with Independence, Kans., junior college. Later Hutchinson made a couple of trips to visit him and Furlow later visited that school.

He came to CSI because his Charlotte coach is a good friend of Coach Tom Weirich and he felt Furlow could learn in the CSI program.

Furlow says he'll bend every effort to make a winner of himself and the basketball team but "there's no doubt in my mind that I won't be back here next year. No one has treated me badly. I just want to get on to other things."

There's similarly no doubt that Furlow is heavily associated with this home ground. He continually reiterates to going home with some-

thing to show his family, friends, and neighborhood.

He says much of that feeling comes from the effort he watch his uncle, Charles W. McCombs, put into becoming a minister. "I watched him put his work through school and all his working and it made me want to do something," he says.

Currently Furlow is thinking of a career in criminal justice. He doesn't want to be a lawyer. His ideas are more attuned toward the investigative end of the justice field. He doesn't think in terms of being a police detective as much as an investigator working out of an attorney's office. He doesn't think of becoming a private investigator at all.

He can't define the exact reason

or point in time that he began thinking toward that career and why. It's been a matter of little things adding up through the years and arriving at that conclusion.

But all that is in the future. Right now he says his total energies are consumed with the idea of getting into regionals and nationals. He'll confide he'd truly like to pick up an individual honor while in the west, like a mention on the all region team. Only natural.

His major problem is keeping from running away with himself in these situations. Waiting for the game to come to him is not any under in Furlow's repertoire. He plans to go out, grab it and worry it to death if he can.

"Because—I wanna make something out of all this," he repeats.

Snowfall brightens long faces around winter games site

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Snow blanketed Lake Placid on Wednesday, and the white gold was as welcome, and perhaps as valuable, as a one-pound nugget of real gold to the site of next month's Winter Olympics.

"It's beautiful," said Wendy Bergen, sales manager for radio station WHRD. "I think it's great. I think it's terrific because it's just what we need."

About five inches of snow had fallen since Tuesday, really covering for the first time this winter the up-to-now barren mountains that surround Lake Placid.

Another who was enjoying the snowfall was Ed Lewi, spokesman for the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, who conceded that the past weeks of relatively warm weather and no snow had created "some long faces" among officials trying to prepare for the games, which begin Feb. 12.

"The whole area has come alive," Lewi said. "There have been some long faces, and people talked about the lack of snow, but this will not only help the Games but the entire tourism business."

"There is a different attitude than a week ago. A lot of the pressure is off," Lewi said. "It's even stopped a lot of speculation about moving certain events elsewhere. I haven't had a call of that nature in more than two days."

Although the five inches on the ground and total of about 15 inches that have been recorded so far this season are a distance compared

to about 65 inches of snow fall at the same time last year, Lewi said there were forecasts for more snow and below-freezing temperatures.

Along with the possibility that Lake Placid would just as much as four more inches by Thursday, Lewi said, temperatures in the 20s and predictions of a drop to around zero overnight were aiding snow-making efforts.

The machine-made snow is hauled to the cross-country and biathlon sites at Mount Van Hoevenberg, where training operations have been disrupted by the lack of natural snow.

So far, Lewi said, crews had covered about five miles of the cross-country and biathlon trails with about five inches of machine-made snow, manufactured by nine snow guns.

The below-freezing temperatures are a major factor in preparing the outdoor sites to be used in various formal and informal training sessions starting Jan. 29.

Trails on Whiteface Mountain, where the Alpine events will be held, are already heavily covered with machine-made snow; as are the 70-meter and 90-meter ski-jumping areas at Intervale. The Mount Van Hoevenberg bobsled and luge runs are refrigerated and in use, as is the outdoor speed skating rink, Lewi pointed out.

Snow, or the lack of it, has no effect, other than aesthetically, on indoor events such as figure skating and hockey.

Tate confident he'll retain championship

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Big John Tate, wearing a cowboy hat and munching on a grapefruit, told Mike Weaver Wednesday he's worked too hard for too long to lose his World Boxing Association title.

"I'm glowing for reporters, suddenly became serious when he talked of the fight in the University of Tennessee's Stokely Athletic Center.

"If you see this fight, you won't be disappointed," said the 29-year-old "Fighting Machine."

"I worked too hard to get this title. I have worked too many hours, too many days. I just don't see how you can win, Mike."

Weaver made no promises, had no predictions.

"I'd say it'll be a very good fight. Tate is a good champion and I'm a good contender," said Weaver, who rose on the heavyweight list by dethroning World Boxing Council champ Larry Holmes everything he wanted before losing a 14th round TKO. He is 29-9 careerwise.

Top Rank promoter Bob Arum said Tate has a guaranteed purse of \$600,000 and could make as much as \$1 million, depending on the turnout. Weaver will only get \$200,000 payday.

Also on the Knoxville card will be a WBA fight, heavyweight title bout between champion Marvin Johnson and challenger Eddie Gregory.

Nashville's Clinton Jackson will fight Jimmy Hearl of Memphis in a bout dubbed the "welterweight championship of Tennessee" by the press.

Detroit's Mickey Goodwin faces Ed Smith of Charlotte, N.C., in a preliminary 10-round bout.

Arum promised a WBA-WBC heavyweight collision "about September."

Arum discussed hopes a future Tate fight could be held in 85,000 capacity Neyland Stadium.

"It has been our dream to put a fight in the outdoor stadium and show the world this area can accomplish what South Africa did — put 80,000 in an outdoor stadium," Arum said.

The giant crowd that Tate stepped into, South African Gerrie Coetzee last October to win the title.

Arum said the boxing community "old us we were crazy" to put a fight in Knoxville. But the promoter said the time has come to take the boxing spotlight from Las Vegas.

"There's something symbolic about what we're doing," Arum said. "We can't keep promoting fights from Las Vegas. Sugar Ray Leonard and his people think the same thing."

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NBC, which outbid its rivals four years ago when it agreed to pay \$87 million for broadcast rights to the Moscow Olympics, had asked for a 60-day moratorium on the Sarajevo bids in view of recent world events.

When the moratorium was turned down, the network "reluctantly decided not to participate in the Sarajevo negotiations."



Larry Hovey

Athletic money crunch catches officials in wallet

MAGIC VALLEY — The financial squeeze in athletics today is not solely coming in athletic departments. Caught in the vice between inflation and Title IX demands for equality that are pressuring dwindling incomes, athletic departments have enough trouble.

In the end, they will be facing some more because Magic Valley officials, those people in striped shirts, are magically running into money woes.

"It's true that an official wants the association with the athletic and intercollegiate officials," says Darrell Ogden of Rupert, one of the better ones around. "Even at the best of an official probably doesn't do a lot more than break even. But I don't think an official has to be put in the position of subsidizing athletics either."

Ogden says he has no basic quarrel with the fees for the game. It's in the area of expenses that an official feels the bite.

"Right now an official gets \$30 for A-1 and A-2 for one game and in A-3 and A-4 you get \$30 for a game and one-half," he notes. "In colleges, you got \$40 or \$75 depending on the conference you're in. That's okay."

"But if you get a state tournament, you'd better not have a beer afterward or you're going to go home with less money than you came with," he smiles.

Ogden officiates in the Big Sky Conference, meaning most weekends area fans don't see him on a high school court he's probably off in Montana or Nevada working a Big Sky game.

"The airline fares have gone completely crazy," he says. "Flying out of Pocatello to go to Montana I had to come up with an extra \$27. When I went to Nevada it was an extra \$50 from what it had been. Oh sure, I'll be reimbursed but when, two, three months? I need that money, too."

He said another major problem was the Big Sky allows \$21 per day for food and lodging. "Tell me what kind of motel room you're going to get for that and eat three meals, too?" he asks.

Ogden said he sympathized with athletic directors working overtime and cutting corners to make ends meet. But from an official's standpoint, it no longer is practical.

The problem, of course, is not peculiar to college conferences. All the high school officials are feeling the same thing.

Dennis Griffith of Oakley notes "you fill up your gas tank to go to a game and it's a buck-seven per gallon. You drive anywhere and you put a den in a tankful. The district pays 15 cents a gallon and, men, there's just no

way you're going to come out."

"I heard on the radio just the other day that a consumer's report said it costs 38 cents a mile to operate a car. It doesn't work out at 15 cents."

So far none of the officials this has been discussed with has talked about hanging it up.

Most of them reiterate Ogden's stand that if you're in the officiating game for the money, you're selling that money the hard way. The monetary benefit of officiating is technically secondary to being part of athletics.

On the other hand, high school officials are rapidly approaching the point of no return. In fact, they probably already are there.

"We're charging \$2.50 for a game now," one athletic director says, "and a lot of the people we're selling tickets to can easily remember when it was a dollar. Some of them understand but a lot of them think we must really be making money."

The major hope for athletics was that girls volleyball and basketball, both sports that lend themselves to a entry fee situation, would catch on and start providing funds that would at least make those sports self-sufficient. It hasn't happened. Very few schools can afford to make money consistently on games although an individual

game might have a pretty good return in itself.

While the amount of money needed to fund these added sports is not in itself overwhelming, the combination of increased cost in already existing programs plus travel, lodging and food, has had a dramatic impact.

For the most part the school officials themselves understand the game officials' feeling on travel expenses. Most of them are required to drive their own cars for meetings and scouting and they get just 15 cents per mile.

The obvious answer, therefore, is that sooner or later, most of the schools will be reducing the number of sports and extra-curricular activities they sponsor.

This already has occurred in some schools. Most athletic directors confirm that day is coming but for now they are fighting every way they know how to keep the programs at least at the levels now enjoyed.

"I feel the biggest mistake we made when Title IX was enacted that we all thought in terms of expanding our programs, bringing the number of girls sports to a level with boys. But in retrospect, we should have immediately cut back on the number of boys sports and filled those with girls. Now when we get to a point of having to cut back, we're going to have a lot of complaints," one school official told us as a white back.

Fighting frustration

Furlow wants to finish year with bang

TWIN FALLS — "I want to make something out of this."
That is a recurring theme. College of Southern Idaho forward-center Larry Furlow returns to us he discusses the current season with the Golden Eagles.

The Newark, N.J., product is frustrated by the year and fearful that some of the success he'd hoped for when he came to Twin Falls is going to get away.

"So far college basketball is not what I thought it would be," says the youngster. "When I came here everyone told me I'd learn a lot about the game, that the fans were great and you played in front of crowds all the time."

"But I think they are fair weather fans. Like last (Tuesday) night. The high school fans came out for the first game but by halftime most of them had left. With no crowds it's hard to get enthusiastic about playing and rising to the occasion."

Furlow finds it difficult not to become intense when he discusses the game and the hopes he has for himself in it.

"I want to come out of this with something I can take home and show my friends," he says. "Personally, I want to make something of myself."

Right now Furlow is trying to gather himself and the team for a big push that will get the Golden Eagles into the regional tournament and hopefully on to Hutchinson, Kans., for nationals.

That first step comes Saturday night when the Treasure Valley Chukars come to the CSI gymnasium. The best two records among TVCC, North Idaho, Ricks and CSI advance to the regionals with the winner of that one going to nationals without the bi-regional playoff this year.

"I have never played on a team that has lost this many games," Furlow says and seems in anguish saying it. "My high school team was 28-4 and 32-2 and we won the state championship my senior year."

He admits that he worries a lot about the team and each game. Looking at the Treasure Valley game he says "I worry about their guards penetrating and making layups. I worry about defending inside. I don't want to think about rebounding because I think we can work that out. But I've seen Treasure Valley. They have two good guards and they have that new player (Kevin Peppers) who will help them."

"Don't worry," he says of himself, "I'll be up and I always try to arise to the occasion."

He doesn't lay all the blame on the things that have happened this year or his teammates. "I always feel that I'm not doing as much as I could. In team leadership, I'm leading the team. I don't mean being team captain or anything like that. I mean just doing more as far as being on the court."

Furlow came to CSI from Malcolm X Shabazz high school in Newark where he played varsity ball for three years. He was named all city and all county and treasures that state championship his senior year.

He also played tennis two years for his school. No 2 man as a sophomore and No. 1 as a junior. He forewent tennis to concentrate on basketball as a senior.

After the recruiters came, Furlow opted for and signed with North Carolina-Charlotte. "But my grade point average wasn't high enough. I had to go to another college to build up my academic," he said. His first thought was to join



CSI's Larry Furlow is gearing up for key regional junior college battles.

some high school teammates and acquaintances who had signed with independence, Kans., junior college. Later, Hutchinson made a couple of trips to visit him and Furlow later visited that school.

He came to CSI because his Charlotte coach is a good friend of Coach Tom Weirich and he felt Furlow could learn in the CSI program.

Furlow says he'll bend every effort to make a winner of himself and the basketball team but "there's no doubt in my mind that I won't be back here next year. No one has treated me badly. I just want to get on to other things."

There's similarly no doubt that Furlow is heavily associated with this home ground. He continually refers to going home with some-

thing to show his family, friends and neighborhood.

He says much of that feeling comes from the effort he went through to become a minister. "I watched him put himself through school and all his working and it made me want to do something," he says.

Currently Furlow is thinking of a career in criminal justice. He doesn't want to be a lawyer. His ideas are more attuned toward the investigative, end of the justice field. He doesn't think in terms of being a police detective as much as an investigator working out of an attorney's office. He doesn't think of becoming a private investigator at all.

He can't define the exact reason

or point in time that he began thinking toward that career and assumes it's been a matter of little things adding up through the years and arriving at that conclusion.

But all that is in the future. Right now he says his total energies are consumed with the idea of getting into regionals and nationals. He'll confide he'd truly like to pick up an individual honor while in the west, like a mention on the all region team. Only natural.

His major problem is keeping from running away with himself in these situations. Waiting for the game to come to him is not anywhere in Furlow's repertoire. He plans to go out, grab it and worry it to death if he can.

Because "I wanna make something out of all this," he repeats.

Snowfall brightens long faces around winter games site

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Snow-blanketed Lake Placid on Wednesday, and the white gold was as welcome, and perhaps as valuable, as a one-pound nugget of real gold to the site of next month's Winter Olympics.

"It's beautiful," said Wendy Bergen, sales manager for radio station WHD. "I think it's great. I think it's terrific because it's just what we need."

About five inches of snow had fallen since Tuesday, really covering for the first time this winter the up-to-now barren mountains that surround Lake Placid.

Another who was enjoying the snowfall was Ed Lewi, spokesman for the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, who conceded that the past weeks of relatively warm weather and no snow had created "some long faces" among officials trying to prepare for the games, which begin Feb. 12.

"The whole area has come alive," Lewi said. "There have been some things of long faces, and people talking about the lack of snow, but this will not only help the Games but the entire tourism business."

"There is a different attitude than a year ago. A lot of the pressure is off," Lewi said. "It's even stopped a lot of speculation about moving certain events elsewhere. I haven't had a call of that nature in more than two days."

Although the five inches on the ground and total of about 18 inches that have been recorded so far this year are a mere pittance compared

to about 65 inches of snow fall at the same time last year, Lewi said there were forecasts for more snow and below-freezing temperatures.

Along with the possibility that Lake Placid would get as much as four more inches by Thursday, Lewi said, temperatures in the 20s and predictions of a drop to around zero overnight were aiding snow-making efforts.

The machine-made snow is hauled to the cross country and biathlon sites at Mount Van Hoevenberg, where training operations have been disrupted by the lack of natural snow.

So far, Lewi said, crews had covered about five miles of the cross-country and biathlon trails with about five inches of machine-made snow manufactured by nine snow guns.

The below-freezing temperatures are a major factor in preparing the outdoor sites to be used in various informal and formal training sessions starting Jan. 29.

Trails on Whiteface Mountain, where the Alpine events will be held, are already heavily covered with machine-made snow, as are the 70-meter and 90-meter slumping areas at Intervale. The Mount Van Hoevenberg bobsled and luge runs are refrigerated and in use, as is the outdoor speed skating rink. Lewi pointed out.

Snow, or the lack of it, has no effect, other than aesthetically, on indoor events such as figure skating and hockey.

Tate confident he'll retain championship

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Big John Tate, wearing a cowboy hat and munching on a grapefruit, told Mike Weaver Wednesday he's worked too hard for too long to lose his World Boxing Association title March 31.

Tate, clowning for reporters, suddenly became serious when he talked of the fight in the University of Tennessee's Charles Young Center.

"If you see this fight, you won't be disappointed," said the 26-0 "Fighting Machine."

"I worked too hard to get this title. I have worked too many hours, too many days. I just don't see how you can win, Mike."

Weaver made no promises, had no predictions.

"I'd say it'll be a very good fight. Tate is a good champion and I'm a good contender," said Weaver, who rose on the heavyweight list by giving World Boxing Council champ Larry Holmes everything he wanted before losing a 12th round TKO. He is 29-9 careerwise.

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between champion Marvin Johnson and challenger Eddie Gregory.

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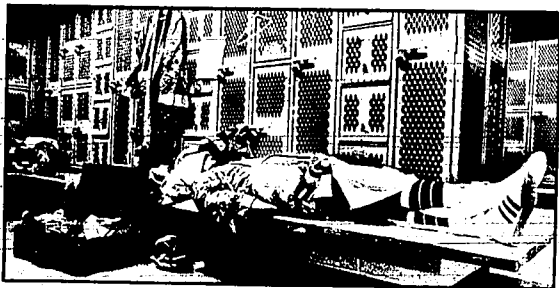
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Paul Brown tried to relax before his match, but said 'my heart beats real hard now'

The 1500 boxing fans kept the noise level high, young boxers shuffled nervously before their bout and the hot dogs went fast last Saturday night at the fights

The night Leather and Hearts kept pounding

GOODING — The atmosphere was right out of a Jimmy Cagney film, except for the lack of a spotlight.

A noisy, enthusiastic crowd of about 1500 people filled the Gooding High School gym last Saturday night for promoter Bud Godby's seventh annual Golden Crown Boxing Championship.

And they acted just as a boxing crowd is supposed to act.

They munched on hotdogs and popcorn, screamed for their favorites, boomed an occasional decision, implored fighters to "Hit him! Hit him!" and sucked in their collective breaths as if they had just received a stiff right to the ribs, when the recipient of the punch was actually reeling around the ring.

Looking dapper in a black tuxedo and bow-tie, ring announcer Leo Puccinelli, of Elko, Nev., announced fighter introductions and results authoritatively and held a microphone with just the proper style.

Puccinelli, though, didn't once boom out "Ladies and gentlemen."

Referee Norm Buddin, of Carson City and certified by the Nevada State Athletic Commission, officiated all 12 fights and officiated them well. His instructions to fighters during bouts were crisply barked ("Break! Break!") and when he warned them about infractions, like pushing or grabbing, he gave hand signals clearly understandable by the crowd.

Except for the blue Amateur Athletic Union patch over his left breast, Buddin, dressed in white shoes, white pants and white shirt, sometimes seemed to blend in with the ring's white canvas. The ring, incidentally, by the end of the night was sprinkled red from several bloodied noses and mouths.

As he scurried and glided around, always trying to maintain an unobstructed view of fighters Buddin was nearly as captivating as the combatants.

Speaking of the combatants, they were from boxing clubs in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Utah. For the most part they were in their teens, although several appeared as old as their mid or late 20s.

Three area boxers were among the victors on the 12-bout card. Gooding's Lester Bobick and Chris Harbaugh and Twin Falls' Terry Hall all registered three round decisions.

Bobick, who recently moved to Gooding from Minnesota, is a brother of professional heavyweight fighter Duane Bobick. Lester was a participant in Saturday night's main event and he lived up to that billing.

Bobick, four pounds lighter at 191 than Mark Lee of Carson City, Nev., knocked Lee down with a booming right in the second round on the way to his victory.

"It was a right hook that knocked him down, a good, hard right hook," Bobick, 22, said. "I had too much confidence. I thought he was gonna go down (again after the knockdown) with anything that I threw. I got tired running after him."

Harbaugh, 155 pounds, defeated Spokane's Don Devoe (150) by rallying in the final two rounds after sustaining a bloody nose in the opening round.



Roy Mange felt a lot of leather on this punch from Emmett Klipp, who won his fight during the Golden Crown Championship Saturday night

"It makes you nervous," Harbaugh, 16, said, when asked how a bloody nose makes him react. "It makes you want to go, go, go; quit standing around and start fighting."

"Yeah, I was kind of surprised I won the fight. It could have gone either way. But you're surprised at any decision."

Hall, 147 pounds, won his fight against Portland's Gil Whitfield (145) on the strength of an early third round combination that had Whitfield sagging and rubber-legged the remainder of the fight.

"I could see he was covering up a lot, trying not to get hit," Hall, 19, said of Whitfield. "Yeah, I was staggering him, but it wasn't just one punch. It was everything I threw."

All of the boxers behaved as fighters are supposed to behave. The hoods of their robes pulled down near their eyes and their hands looking mummified while wrapped tightly in white gauze, they shadow boxed, grunted and generally appeared quite ominous while loosening up before their fights.

Once in the ring, they all displayed distinctly individual styles. There were jabbers, round-house punchers and those whose hands spent more time peek-a-boo protecting faces than they did hitting an opponent.

They bobbed and weaved, feinted and punched and struck air about as often as they struck flesh. Some

●Continued on page B8



Kallmasi Schwenke conceded victory to Paul Brown when a gash opened above his eye



Pat Garner (left) was amused, James Blunt (center) was shocked, and Rhoby Wooden kept yelling 'Get after him' during the fights. Lester Bobick of Gooding (above) won his heavyweight fight but it left him exhausted

Briefly in sports

Basket measured at 89-3

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Les Henson's incredible shot in the Virginia Tech-Florida State game Monday night was actually 89 feet and three inches, not 93 feet. But the heave apparently is still good enough for a world record.

Florida State officials got out the tape measure to record Henson's length-of-the-court shot that dropped into the basket after the buzzer. "It was 89 feet and three inches," said Mark Carlson, sports information director at Florida State. The shot had been estimated at 93 feet after the game ended.

Henson was just inside the baseline at the Seminoles' end of the court when he grabbed the rebound, wheeled and threw the ball up court. "We measured from the spot he let the ball go to the back of the rim," said Carlson. "The floor is 94 feet long and it's four feet from baseline to basket."

Redlegs like Kennedy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Junior Kennedy, tabbed the "front runner" by Cincinnati Reds Manager John McNamara for Joe Morgan's second base job, Wednesday signed his 1980 contract with the Reds.

Kennedy, 29, hit .273 last year and played solid defensive at second base as a replacement when Morgan was injured. Kennedy played 10 years in the minor leagues before making the Reds' roster in the 1978 season.

Fans sue over brawl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four hockey fans who were involved in a brawl with the Boston Bruins last December said Wednesday they had filed suit against the team because their reputations were ruined by the bad publicity.

The men, all New Jersey residents, said at a news conference that they have filed a \$1 million suit against the Bruins and other defendants because they want the world to know "we're not a bunch of animals."

Georgia cuts wrestling

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — The University of Georgia, faced with a growing demand to increase its spending on women's sports, announced Wednesday it would give up intercollegiate wrestling at the end of this school year.

In a prepared statement, the Georgia Athletic Association Board said it did not feel the wrestling program, one of only four in the 10-member Southeastern Conference, was worth the more-than-\$100,000 it would cost in 1980-81.

"The decision is a painful one to the university," said Georgia President Fred Davidson. "We are always reluctant to discontinue any opportunities," he said. "But our stewardship demands we make painful decisions. We think it is, however, in the best interest of the total athletic program at the university."

Filer ropers win

TWIN FALLS — Bryce Hall and Bill Lewis, both of Filer, captured the team roping last Saturday at Silvertree Farm.

Hall and Lewis edged Bruce Corbitt of Fallon, Nev. and Tim Chadwick of Twin Falls for top honors.

Third place went to Jay Bob Lyle of Santa Rita, Mont. and Kyle Chapin of Battie Mountain, Nev. Hall and John Likely of Jerome combined to take fourth.

More than 40 teams competed in the Saturday afternoon competition which will continue this Saturday at 2 p.m.

According to spokesman, Nancy Bowers, there is a possibility of a women's team roping competition if enough women express an interest in it.

Those who are interested should contact Silvertree Farm at 734-0973.

Staples claims titles

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Walls Racquet Club recently held its January club tournament.

The following were the winners in each event:
 Mixed doubles — Brett Staples and Bob Garth def. Ed Huckfeldt, Jr. and Linda Coates; Men's A — Staples def. Jack Healy; Men's B — Bob Toyen def. Steve Fisher; Men's C — Jack Yasasit def. Bruce Weaver; Men's Novice — Steve Summers def. Tom Treadwell; Juniors — Brad Beckstead def. Mike Smith; Women's A — Bonnie Kay def. Barb Smith; and Women's C — Patty Fisher def. Linda Coates.

In a handball tournament at Idaho Falls, Wayne Dean of Twin Falls, representing Canyon Walls, captured second place in the open division.

He was defeated by Lyle Parks of Blackfoot 21-11, 21-6.



Coach Rod Dowhower stunned Stanford by jumping into pro ranks.

Stanford coach quits to join Denver staff

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Rod Dowhower, Stanford University's head football coach for only one year, resigned in a surprise move Wednesday to become an assistant coach for the Denver Broncos.

Dowhower, who moved up to the head coaching post from his job as offensive coordinator when Bill Walsh left to become head coach and general manager of the NFL's San Francisco 49ers, led the Cardinals to a disappointing 1979 season record of five wins, five losses and a tie.

Under Dowhower, the Cardinals failed to win a bowl bid for the first time in 1979 and were defeated by arch-rival California for the first time in 1979.

Stanford associate athletic director Doug Single, who headed up Stanford's successful recruiting efforts during Walsh's tenure, was named interim head coach until a successor is found.

"We were surprised," said Stanford athletic director Andy Geiger of the resignation. He said a committee would be formed to seek a replacement.

Dowhower will become offensive coordinator for the Broncos under head coach Ted Miller.

"To be honest, I wouldn't have considered a position in professional football had it not been an outstanding organization like the Denver Broncos," Dowhower said.

Dowhower, who played his college ball as a quarterback at San Diego State, began his coaching career there in 1966 under Don Coryell, now head coach of the San Diego Chargers. Dowhower accompanied Coryell to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1973, and the next year returned to college coaching on the staff of Dick Vermeil at UCLA.

He spent the 1976 season as offensive coordinator at Boise State, then moved to Stanford in 1977 under Walsh.



Fish & Game

Elk, antelope to be transplanted

By STUM MURRELL
 Regional conservation educator

Man's interference with their natural habitat has resulted in the need to transplant elk and antelope this winter in Region 4.

Elk are scheduled to be trapped and moved from the Warm Springs area near Ketchum, and antelope are to be trapped at the Market Lake Wildlife Management Area in eastern Idaho and moved to the Kimama desert, located north of Paul.

Elk have traditionally wintered in the yellow habitats along Inver Warm Springs Creek but have been displaced by homesteads and ski develop-

ments. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has had to supply costly emergency feed during most of the past few winters.

There is a conflict with associated human activities, particularly domestic dog problems. A large dog recently killed a cow elk in the Warm Springs area and there is constant harassment of animals wintering near human habitation.

Because of all these problems, it was determined that approximately 40 animals would be trapped and moved to the Anderson Ranch Reservoir area in the South Fork of the Boise River drainage. These elk

would be released in Region 4 and winter in a section presently lightly used by wintering elk. They should remain in Unit 43 and be available to Region 4 hunters this fall.

The antelope transplant is required because Interstate 15 blocked their traditional migration route from east of Hamer west across to the INEL wintering site. They now travel south along the Interstate fence and winter on private haystacks in the Hamer area and Market Lake W.M.A. The herd, numbering about 600 animals, is causing considerable damage to private crops.

The concentration of animals also has attracted predators, both animals and human. During the severe winter of 1972-73, a total of 40 antelope were killed by coyotes before a control program was instituted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the fish and game department's request.

Prachers took an additional eight animals and four died attempting to cross the fences. Winter feeding was begun and has continued through

most of the recent years. Hopefully, the transplant program will aid in reducing these problems.

Bob Autenrieth, wildlife research biologist in Jerome, will be constructing a drive trap and hopes to move about 100 animals in the next two weeks. Helicopters are used to herd the animals into the trap. They will then be trucked to the Kimama desert north of Paul.

Autenrieth's counts in the last half of Unit 52 has shown a static population of antelope the past several years and he feels the Kimama desert could support a larger herd. The antelope release area includes a large section of real estate bordered by Highway 93 on the west and north, Highway 21 on the south and east to the Minidoka County line.

The antelope will all be ear tagged and four or five will have transmitter collars attached in order to monitor their movements. It will be interesting to note whether they join the established herds or spread out and migrate to new ranges, which are presently under utilized.

Purdue acknowledges transcript problems

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — The FBI has started an investigation of phony grade reports furnished to Purdue University for a football player's determination to be scholastically ineligible, the university said Wednesday.

"I understand this is one part of a total investigation involving false transcripts coming from schools on the West Coast," said Dr. Arthur Hansen, university president.

He said contact with the FBI was made through one of Purdue's lawyers.

Hansen said the FBI was looking for possible connections with other false grade reports which might help with the West Coast probe.

He also said Purdue's own investigation was not completed and the school was cooperating with the Big Ten and NCAA in their investigations into the situation involving David Anthony Hill, a junior college transfer student who saw limited action during last season.

Hill played in eight games for a total of 24 minutes, seeing duty mainly on kickoff and punt return teams.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

REMEMBER, D&B WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY 27th FOR INVENTORY

BIG SMITH FLANNEL SHIRTS
S-XL
REG. \$11.99, \$12.99
SALE \$8.88

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ONE FULL RACK
20% OFF

MEN'S FASHION JEANS
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Tops and Bottoms Separate
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P-300-27
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REG. \$11.25
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D&B and Specialty Co. BIG R

Gooding ring program had everything

Continued from page B7

were high on their toes for all three rounds, and some piddled flat-footed around the ring, whether attacking or retreating.

There wasn't a cigar or three-day growth of beard to be seen in the mouth or on the face of any of their managers, though. They were men in their 30s and 40s, mostly, but were as old as Twin Falls' Bill Moran, who is 74.

The managers could be seen giving backrubs to their charges and wrapping hands before fights—and whispering words of encouragement into a fighter's ear between rounds while at the same time attempting to stop up a bloody nose.

Some kept up a steady stream of instructions and threw punches in the air, punches their fighter should throw, during a round. Some, like Moran, sat stony-faced and erect during a round, arms crossed, waiting until the bell rang to offer advice.

All of them — fans, officials, fighters and managers — would have made Jimmy Cagney proud.

Sports log

- Today Basketball**
 Boys
 Dietrich at Corey
 Mackay at Richfield
 Maranath at Gooding St.
- Girls**
 Kimberly at Filer
 Gooding at Shoshone
 Wendell at Valley
 Decio at Glenns Ferry
 Casford at Murtaugh
 Minico at Wood River
 Jerome at Twin Falls
- College**
 University of Nevada-Reno at Boise State
 Idaho at Northern Arizona
- Wrestling**
 Glenns Ferry at Oakley
 Buhl at Minico
 Valley at Kimberly
 Decio at Gooding

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LUBE, OIL CHANGE & FILTER **Save**

We'll lubricate your car's chassis, clean old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil. Plus install a new 15-psi tire on either side. Call for an appointment.

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HURRY...OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY!

Repack & grease seals **\$2.88**

Protect inner wheel areas against dirt or dust damage and reduce the chance of bearing freeze-up. Included are new grease seals and front bearing caps. Disc-type brakes extra. Call now for an appointment.

DRUM TYPE ONLY

The price is right!

Deluxe Champion polyester cord **\$19.80**

6.00-12 Blackwall Plus \$1.48 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size	Black	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$21.95	\$1.62
6-00-13	20.95	1.50
6-00-14	21.95	1.50
6-00-15	21.95	1.50
6-00-16	21.95	1.50
6-00-17	21.95	1.50
6-00-18	21.95	1.50
6-00-19	21.95	1.50
6-00-20	21.95	1.50
6-00-21	21.95	1.50
6-00-22	21.95	1.50
6-00-23	21.95	1.50
6-00-24	21.95	1.50
6-00-25	21.95	1.50
6-00-26	21.95	1.50
6-00-27	21.95	1.50
6-00-28	21.95	1.50
6-00-29	21.95	1.50
6-00-30	21.95	1.50

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A HOME - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

IF YOU WANT TO

CLASSIFIED WILL DO THE JOB!

007 Jobs of Interest
MANAGER TRAINING: 6550-3750, mlalica1a.comal. Position will advance to manager. Call Karen 734-0445. **Acute Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.**
NEEDED: 5 Top producing salesmen. Will train to sell Sunwise Solar System. Excellent earnings. Will interview applicants Tuesday Jan. 22nd. 1835 Kimberly Road. 733-7238.
NEEDED AT ONCE: Electric Motor Windors, trouble shoes & capmen. DC knowledge helpful. Also RFD Mechanalysis knowledge helpful. Modern shop equipped to handle work to 1200 HP. Small town living. 12,000 pop. in the heart of the oil & gas boom, also rich farming land & lots of land to medium factories. Top wages paid, good fringe benefits. Write or call: Clinton Electric Motor Service, Box 12058 Clinton, Idaho, 72801. (405) 332-9518, (800) 323-0439.
NEEDED 2 experienced ml men for small woods and big woods. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply at Rangan, Inc., 115 13th Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho.
OFFICE MAN \$1000 month, oppert avel. Great c. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 will be accepting applications from January 23, 1980 through January 31, 1980 for the following positions:
ONE - SUPERVISOR OF MAINTENANCE. Responsible for all school buildings and grounds. Successful candidates will receive a competitive salary and maintenance staff.
* Paid medical and life insurance.
* 2 weeks paid vacation.
* Paid sick leave.
* Salary open.
For further information and application contact: **TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411** **LARRY BATES**, Personnel Manager, **409 SHOHONE AVENUE WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID.** 734-9090.
AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
THE ARMY WILL TEACH YOU TO REPAIR AIRCRAFT. A real adventure, a good educational benefits. 17-35. Call Army Department collection center.
WANTED: Journeyman body and paint man with 10 years experience. 2 years in-shop experience. Salary commensurate, good benefits and bonus. 733-2891.
WANTED: Medical Stenographer for supervisory position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Business Manager, Twin Falls Clinic 733-3702.

009 Employment Agencies
NEW PERSONNEL SERVICE
Have been having alot about gold mining lately? Here are some of our "golden opportunities" and YOU can do some "mining right here" in your own back yard.
SECRETARY \$7,200 Lots of responsibility, variety & challenge; Typing and 10-key skills needed. Fast salary advancement for right person.
OFFICE CLERK \$7,200-\$8,300 per month. Light books, sales tax reports, payroll & quarterly reports are some of the duties of this excellent career job. Top benefits. Include health & dental insurance + other benefits.
ADMINISTRATIVE MGR. \$11,700-\$12,500 per month. This job requires accurate typing, 10 key & computer terminal work. Company will provide training for the unique to their operation. Top benefits. RELOCATE.
INSURANCE SECRETARY \$8,400-\$12,000 Experience mandatory in at least some phases of the insurance field. Company will provide sales training for the career-minded/ self-oriented secretary selected.
65 (m/f) \$12,000-\$14,000 per month Chuck little if you're looking for a career in sales with a growth, and grow, and grow. Commission plus, good benefits.
SALES (Temp) \$12,000 per month Successful candidate will have sales experience and a good track record in sales of heavy equipment/farm equipment or similar background. Good benefits. RELOCATE.
Our client companies are the leaders in the communities of Magic Valley.
Virginia Bancroft, Owner
409 Shohone Street South
734-8844

015 Babysitters
BAYSITTER Needed to babysit in Sun Valley with family every weekend during the season. Of free income and board in exchange for babysitting in Sun Valley. Must be responsible and have references. 733-9255.
BAYSITTING, my home days, only Monday thru Friday, River Eastland area. Dropping welcome. 734-4629.
BAYSITTING in my home. Partly trained. Close to Harrison school. 734-8552.
BAYSITTING, Sun Valley. Hot lunches. Call 734-1865.
ABC CHRISTIAN DAYCARE State licensed, 7 to 5:30. Ages 3 to 4. 356 River Ave. West. 734-3238.
CHILD CARE in my home, any age, Morninglido area. Hot lunches & snacks, drop-ins welcome. 733-5751.
I DO BAYSITTING in my home in Hansen. Any age. Call 423-4533.
I WOULD LIKE to do Babysitting. Close to Harrison School. Hot lunches, snacks and supervised activities. 734-8275.
Laurie's Pre-School
Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons & Story time are included in the curriculum.
HOURS: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Located in the Methodist Church at 4th & Shohone. For further information call 734-2106.

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FRANCHISE DIRECTOR KITS CAMERAS INC.
1651 INDUSTRY DRIVE SEATTLE, WASH. 98148.
CALL COLLECT (206) 875-1232 (206) 879-1675 overland
We have 185 operating stores on the West Coast, each one backed by a comprehensive support program covering all phases of the store operation. Our training program will prepare you to enter the exciting world of photography. We have an operating store located in Twin Falls. New stores also available in "Hot" Anchorage, Alaska and Salem, Oregon.
CALL US NOW!

018. Income Property
MUST SELL: Large Duplex, 239,800. Excellent cash flow or 1st or 2nd financing. 19-19 flexible. 734-0386 or 733-9886 ask for Randy.
Money To Loan
Investment
ATTENTION INVESTORS! You worked hard for your money...now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of 15 up to 25%. All investments insured by title deeds or mortgages. For good info on real estate call 888-5353 or write: Northwest Mortgage, 8185 South Lindor Road, Meridian, ID 83842.
Used equipment with "like new" performance available in our Classified 733-0931.
026. Instructions
025. Music Lessons
DRUM LESSONS
Troy Harvey 734-2127

030. Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom brick home on 1.75 acre. Excellent - condition - SE Twin. Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade as down. Carter Homes. 733-7588.
IDAHO HOUSING PLAN PREPARED
Floorplan - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths - double garage - just completed. Only \$45,000.
EVERGREEN REALTY
Marilyn Way 733-9250
Dorothy Kolar 733-8848
Gene Conner 733-4019
Marilyn Way 5 Bedroom split entry 6500 sq. ft. and garage, 6000 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres, 8 miles Southeast of Twin. 878-0063 733-5185.
BY OWNER: very well kept 3 bedroom home on quiet residential street. Call Marilyn Way Twin Falls. Total electric, air cond., shade trees, landscaped beautiful back yard & patio, 7' privacy fence. Priced for quick sale, shown by appointment only. \$48,500. Owner leaving state. 733-6526
CONTEMPORARY home on 1 1/2 A. close to canyon, north of town, all electric, sunken living room, fireplace, 3 bar, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, large walk-out, built in fish tank. Finished garage, carport, large lawn, fenced pasture. Owner leaving area. \$65,000. 734-5408.
COUNTRY HOME
Fabulous view from this 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Redwood deck plus large patio, home and grounds in excellent condition. \$89,000.
EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200
Marilyn Way 733-9250
Dorothy Kolar 733-8848
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030. Homes For Sale
GOOD STARTER or flip-up home in Jerome. 1040 sq-ft. for only \$17,000.
Handy Realty
619 So Lincoln
Jerome, ID
734-4333
GREAT INVESTMENT! For sale by owner. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home in Bluff City. Only \$25,000. Next door to a nice 2 Bedroom home that is currently rented. Has new appliances, insulation & paint. Only \$11,900. Both homes must be sold together. Assailable \$7,000.
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IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEBS OR FIRED FOLKS: want something real nice, 1 large bedroom with space for more in the basement. Good side carpeted living room and dining room. Big double garage and air conditioning. This lovely livin' banglow is priced to sell at \$27,900 - Immediate Possession!
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733-4079
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030. Homes For Sale
EASY TERMS
3 Bedroom with over 1,000 sq. ft. Fenced yard, ready to move-in!
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082
EDNA IRISH REALTY
Vacant lovely 3 bedroom home part of lot. room. ideal location. Assume \$32,000 loan at 8 1/2%. \$41,500.
734-7765 733-7876
PHVA/BUYERS
SELLER WILL PAY POINTS
Lovely 4 bedroom contemporary home on choice corner lot. Very private protected entry, wge kitchen & storage options. Wet bar in family room. Exception view. \$75,800. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty. 734-2111.
2 1/2 ACRE PARCELS \$700,000 each!!!
Paved road, beautiful view, four miles from Twin Falls. Varied utilities, including cable vision. Fine view from estate, Twin View Estates.
MUST BE PAID IN SILVER MINTED PRIOR TO 1964
Call Gem State Realty
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WANT TO TRADE? If you have been yearning to move to the country this may be the home for you. Lovely ranch style, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely arched in living area, single level (no steps to trough), triple garage, plus finished 8700 sq. ft. on 1.38 acres SE of Twin. Owner would trade for home in Twin Falls, Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 731111.
2 BDR. Home fully fenced yard, large double garage, shade & fruit trees. Hagerman, by owner. 837-6202, 327,000.
5 BEDROOMS, on 8th Ave North, clean and sharp. Low down payment, \$51,500.
3 BEDROOMS, with 3 more in full basement. Assurable home. Only \$55,900.

KICK BACK LEASE: Equity growth for you while you lease. Four bedroom brick home in like new condition available for lease with option to purchase. Owner will kick back some of lease payments toward purchase price. Negotiable terms. Contact: **WENDY SHAKER RIVER REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS** 733-4317
LUXURIOUS new contemporary home with 3 acres on southeast Snake River Canyon Rim, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Winner 1977 Parade of Homes. Also 2 new apartment buildings, convertible to 40+apex. Rented 4000 dollars monthly. Call for sale by owner, or will consider trade for farm in Magic Valley area. 734-3373.

LYNWOOD REALTY
CLEVERLY SPRING
With a new home, like this newly built split entry home with everything a family needs. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage and air conditioning. Price \$62,500.
CALL 733-9211
Or After Hours Call: **Hot Oppilger** 732-7011
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NEWBORN BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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\$23,900
30'x16' bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 14' wide mobile home on 80x145' lot in Kimberly. Storage shed plus insulated and heated shop on property. Excellent residence for investment income. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty. 734-2111.
NEWBORN BARNES: Basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft., \$29,145. Ace Realty 733-5217.
NICE 2 BDR: Family RM, full basement, carport, quiet neighborhood. \$38,200. Owner. 733-3981.

LOBE REALTY 733-2626
24 Hr. No.
EXCELLENT BUY
Four-plex lot for \$13,750. Call Kay. Several commercial locations available. Country acreages from 1 to 5 acres.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
This small acreage south of Twin Falls. Newer custom home on 1 1/2 acre offers plenty of privacy for the growing family. Features include: two baths, family room with fireplace, deck, patio and hobby room. 2+2x2 shop, corral, plus double garage. \$72,000.
YOU WILL LOVE
This appealing southeast area home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. (12x15 1/2 master bedroom), TV area, fireplace, electric heat, and double garage, level & cedar exterior. 733-5580.
FIGHT WINTER'S CHILL
As you gather round the inviting family room fireplace of this newer 3 bedroom, two bath home. Formal dining, large kitchen, and spacious fenced yard with sprinkler system. \$79,500.
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Jerome, ID
734-4333
GREAT INVESTMENT! For sale by owner. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home in Bluff City. Only \$25,000. Next door to a nice 2 Bedroom home that is currently rented. Has new appliances, insulation & paint. Only \$11,900. Both homes must be sold together. Assailable \$7,000.
NEW LISTING!
IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEBS OR FIRED FOLKS: want something real nice, 1 large bedroom with space for more in the basement. Good side carpeted living room and dining room. Big double garage and air conditioning. This lovely livin' banglow is priced to sell at \$27,900 - Immediate Possession!
HAMLET REALTY
733-4079
Blaine Anderson 733-1847
Neil Ogiliver 732-7010
Neil Brittain 733-4646
DAVE HAMMETT, BROKER

030. Homes For Sale
WANT TO TRADE? If you have been yearning to move to the country this may be the home for you. Lovely ranch style, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely arched in living area, single level (no steps to trough), triple garage, plus finished 8700 sq. ft. on 1.38 acres SE of Twin. Owner would trade for home in Twin Falls, Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 731111.
2 BDR. Home fully fenced yard, large double garage, shade & fruit trees. Hagerman, by owner. 837-6202, 327,000.
5 BEDROOMS, on 8th Ave North, clean and sharp. Low down payment, \$51,500.
3 BEDROOMS, with 3 more in full basement. Assurable home. Only \$55,900.

KICK BACK LEASE: Equity growth for you while you lease. Four bedroom brick home in like new condition available for lease with option to purchase. Owner will kick back some of lease payments toward purchase price. Negotiable terms. Contact: **WENDY SHAKER RIVER REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS** 733-4317
LUXURIOUS new contemporary home with 3 acres on southeast Snake River Canyon Rim, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Winner 1977 Parade of Homes. Also 2 new apartment buildings, convertible to 40+apex. Rented 4000 dollars monthly. Call for sale by owner, or will consider trade for farm in Magic Valley area. 734-3373.

007 Jobs of Interest
MANAGER TRAINING: 6550-3750, mlalica1a.comal. Position will advance to manager. Call Karen 734-0445. **Acute Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.**
NEEDED: 5 Top producing salesmen. Will train to sell Sunwise Solar System. Excellent earnings. Will interview applicants Tuesday Jan. 22nd. 1835 Kimberly Road. 733-7238.
NEEDED AT ONCE: Electric Motor Windors, trouble shoes & capmen. DC knowledge helpful. Also RFD Mechanalysis knowledge helpful. Modern shop equipped to handle work to 1200 HP. Small town living. 12,000 pop. in the heart of the oil & gas boom, also rich farming land & lots of land to medium factories. Top wages paid, good fringe benefits. Write or call: Clinton Electric Motor Service, Box 12058 Clinton, Idaho, 72801. (405) 332-9518, (800) 323-0439.
NEEDED 2 experienced ml men for small woods and big woods. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply at Rangan, Inc., 115 13th Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho.
OFFICE MAN \$1000 month, oppert avel. Great c. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 will be accepting applications from January 23, 1980 through January 31, 1980 for the following positions:
ONE - SUPERVISOR OF MAINTENANCE. Responsible for all school buildings and grounds. Successful candidates will receive a competitive salary and maintenance staff.
* Paid medical and life insurance.
* 2 weeks paid vacation.
* Paid sick leave.
* Salary open.
For further information and application contact: **TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411** **LARRY BATES**, Personnel Manager, **409 SHOHONE AVENUE WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID.** 734-9090.
AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
THE ARMY WILL TEACH YOU TO REPAIR AIRCRAFT. A real adventure, a good educational benefits. 17-35. Call Army Department collection center.
WANTED: Journeyman body and paint man with 10 years experience. 2 years in-shop experience. Salary commensurate, good benefits and bonus. 733-2891.
WANTED: Medical Stenographer for supervisory position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Business Manager, Twin Falls Clinic 733-3702.

009 Employment Agencies
NEW PERSONNEL SERVICE
Have been having alot about gold mining lately? Here are some of our "golden opportunities" and YOU can do some "mining right here" in your own back yard.
SECRETARY \$7,200 Lots of responsibility, variety & challenge; Typing and 10-key skills needed. Fast salary advancement for right person.
OFFICE CLERK \$7,200-\$8,300 per month. Light books, sales tax reports, payroll & quarterly reports are some of the duties of this excellent career job. Top benefits. Include health & dental insurance + other benefits.
ADMINISTRATIVE MGR. \$11,700-\$12,500 per month. This job requires accurate typing, 10 key & computer terminal work. Company will provide training for the unique to their operation. Top benefits. RELOCATE.
INSURANCE SECRETARY \$8,400-\$12,000 Experience mandatory in at least some phases of the insurance field. Company will provide sales training for the career-minded/ self-oriented secretary selected.
65 (m/f) \$12,000-\$14,000 per month Chuck little if you're looking for a career in sales with a growth, and grow, and grow. Commission plus, good benefits.
SALES (Temp) \$12,000 per month Successful candidate will have sales experience and a good track record in sales of heavy equipment/farm equipment or similar background. Good benefits. RELOCATE.
Our client companies are the leaders in the communities of Magic Valley.
Virginia Bancroft, Owner
409 Shohone Street South
734-8844

015 Babysitters
BAYSITTER Needed to babysit in Sun Valley with family every weekend during the season. Of free income and board in exchange for babysitting in Sun Valley. Must be responsible and have references. 733-9255.
BAYSITTING, my home days, only Monday thru Friday, River Eastland area. Dropping welcome. 734-4629.
BAYSITTING in my home. Partly trained. Close to Harrison school. 734-8552.
BAYSITTING, Sun Valley. Hot lunches. Call 734-1865.
ABC CHRISTIAN DAYCARE State licensed, 7 to 5:30. Ages 3 to 4. 356 River Ave. West. 734-3238.
CHILD CARE in my home, any age, Morninglido area. Hot lunches & snacks, drop-ins welcome. 733-5751.
I DO BAYSITTING in my home in Hansen. Any age. Call 423-4533.
I WOULD LIKE to do Babysitting. Close to Harrison School. Hot lunches, snacks and supervised activities. 734-8275.
Laurie's Pre-School
Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons & Story time are included in the curriculum.
HOURS: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Located in the Methodist Church at 4th & Shohone. For further information call 734-2106.

017. Business Opportunities
ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposition? Does the idea of operating a modern specialty camera store in prime mall location appeal to you? Would you like the support of a company that has been in business for 18 years with a proven track record of franchising? Then contact:
FRANCHISE DIRECTOR KITS CAMERAS INC.
1651 INDUSTRY DRIVE SEATTLE, WASH. 98148.
CALL COLLECT (206) 875-1232 (206) 879-1675 overland
We have 185 operating stores on the West Coast, each one backed by a comprehensive support program covering all phases of the store operation. Our training program will prepare you to enter the exciting world of photography. We have an operating store located in Twin Falls. New stores also available in "Hot" Anchorage, Alaska and Salem, Oregon.
CALL US NOW!

018. Income Property
MUST SELL: Large Duplex, 239,800. Excellent cash flow or 1st or 2nd financing. 19-19 flexible. 734-0386 or 733-9886 ask for Randy.
Money To Loan
Investment
ATTENTION INVESTORS! You worked hard for your money...now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of 15 up to 25%. All investments insured by title deeds or mortgages. For good info on real estate call 888-5353 or write: Northwest Mortgage, 8185 South Lindor Road, Meridian, ID 83842.
Used equipment with "like new" performance available in our Classified 733-0931.
026. Instructions
025. Music Lessons
DRUM LESSONS
Troy Harvey 734-2127

030. Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom brick home on 1.75 acre. Excellent - condition - SE Twin. Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade as down. Carter Homes. 733-7588.
IDAHO HOUSING PLAN PREPARED
Floorplan - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths - double garage - just completed. Only \$45,000.
EVERGREEN REALTY
Marilyn Way 733-9250
Dorothy Kolar 733-8848
Gene Conner 733-4019
Marilyn Way 5 Bedroom split entry 6500 sq. ft. and garage, 6000 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres, 8 miles Southeast of Twin. 878-0063 733-5185.
BY OWNER: very well kept 3 bedroom home on quiet residential street. Call Marilyn Way Twin Falls. Total electric, air cond., shade trees, landscaped beautiful back yard & patio, 7' privacy fence. Priced for quick sale, shown by appointment only. \$48,500. Owner leaving state. 733-6526
CONTEMPORARY home on 1 1/2 A. close to canyon, north of town, all electric, sunken living room, fireplace, 3 bar, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, large walk-out, built in fish tank. Finished garage, carport, large lawn, fenced pasture. Owner leaving area. \$65,000. 734-5408.
COUNTRY HOME
Fabulous view from this 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Redwood deck plus large patio, home and grounds in excellent condition. \$89,000.
EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200
Marilyn Way 733-9250
Dorothy Kolar 733-8848
Gene Conner 733-4019

030. Homes For Sale
GOOD STARTER or flip-up home in Jerome. 1040 sq-ft. for only \$17,000.
Handy Realty
619 So Lincoln
Jerome, ID
734-4333
GREAT INVESTMENT! For sale by owner. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home in Bluff City. Only \$25,000. Next door to a nice 2 Bedroom home that is currently rented. Has new appliances, insulation & paint. Only \$11,900. Both homes must be sold together. Assailable \$7,000.
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2 BDR. Home fully fenced yard, large double garage, shade & fruit trees. Hagerman, by owner. 837-6202, 32

ACROSS 46 Festivity 48 Nonkey 50 Soldier's address (abbr) 51 Baseball (abbr) 13 You (Fr.) 14 Auto club 15 Additional 54 Played snow 16 Holds-in wonder 58 Yelo 17 Three (prefix) 18 Printing machine 61 Wintry glaze 20 Oklahoma town 62 Rights (pl) 21 Nevertheless 64 CIA 22 Beat 65 Tormentor 23 Laws 66 Thin board 28 Observed 66 City in Idaho

DOWN 1 Pack down (abbr) 2 Opera prince 3 Goodbye 20 Dime at home 51 New Deal 32 Overwork (abbr) 35 Cabbage 37 Regretted 38 Gorge Garsh 39 Country 40 Woodland 41 Clergyman 44 Creamy duty

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Playing odds scores slam

Why should South play the diamond first? Because opponents hold only six diamonds and there is a greater chance to find a singleton diamond than a singleton heart.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

WEST ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 EAST ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 SOUTH ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 NORTH ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag There really is nothing of interest in today's hand. South bids and makes six spades and that is all there is to it.

070 Appliances DISHWASHER, range & refrigerator, all harvest good. 071 Pets & Supplies PETS SUPPLIES 072 Pets & Supplies 121 Boats & Marine Items

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 054 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 055 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 056 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

067 Miscellaneous For Sale SILVER WANTED Highest prices paid for sterling silver coins. 068 Miscellaneous For Sale

074 Musical Instruments SOLID state stereo-40. Car stereo-40. 075 Musical Instruments

076 Farm Seed 077 Hay, Grain & Feed 078 Garage Sale

057 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 058 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 059 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 060 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

069 Merchandise 070 Merchandise 071 Merchandise 072 Merchandise

073 Merchandise 074 Merchandise 075 Merchandise 076 Merchandise

077 Merchandise 078 Merchandise 079 Merchandise 080 Merchandise

FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management 1 & 2 bdr. apartments, dishwasher, shop vac, etc.

077 Shoes & Clothing BEAUTIFUL full beaver fur length full coat. Make offer \$35-273.

078 Appliances 079 Appliances 080 Appliances

081 Farm & Ranch Supplies 082 Farm & Ranch Supplies 083 Farm & Ranch Supplies

\$1.35 GUARANTEED RESULTS \$1.35

3 Lines for 7 Days / Phone 733-0931

122 Sporting Goods
RECYCLE YOUR GUNS! We buy almost any kind, any size. Call REH-3434.

123 Skating Equipment
LADIES HEAD SHIS. 170. GEZE Bindings, used. One. 841 JACKET, small. 734-0781.

124 Snow Vehicle
EXCELLENT 1977 CHEETAH low miles. 733-2665.

FOR SALE: (1) Beautiful 1977 440 A/C El. Tigro, licensed for 1977. 734-0254.

Kneest stls. 170cc, w/ Nordic cut binding. 97. Logical cyclone boots size 9 1/2. Like new. 528-5348, 328-5122.

LIKE NEW 1977 Yamaha 500. 340. 1978 Yamaha 750. Call after 6 p.m. 343-7552.

SNOW MOBILE TRIG. Call after 6 for okay loading & unloading. Excellent condition. \$400 firm. 438-7470. See K & K Repair, Paul.

1980 RUPP 1971 RUPP. 1975 RUPP 440; and snowmobile trailer. All in excellent condition. Call 733-7111 or use 602.2nd Ave. S. at Conoco.

1972 400 Snowmobile & 69 1973 Yamaha motor. See ad. Best offer. 423-8778 after 5.

1974 YAMAHA 800. 433-3333. Condition excellent. Consider trade. \$900. 733-0192 after 6pm.

1977 400 Scorpion Hybrid. low mileage, good condition. 934-8523 or 834-5047.

1978 MOTOCROSS FUTURE 400 with cover, \$1200. Buy for 678-3422 days. 678-1734 after 5 p.m. 678-5198.

3 PLACE 1111 snowmobile. 1977, 3255. Phone 733-3938, or 72 S.KI-DOD, 433-72; Phone: 5500; 74 Sno-Jet; 3895; 78 Sno-Jet; 3895. 734-0131.

133 Autos Wanted
 Mechanically bad Chevrolet, old cars, trucks, GMC, Pinto, or Chevy. 734-7269.

USE CAR BUYER
ALWAYSON HAND
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 733-1823

135 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON
 Motorcycle; See, Jerome Imp/Plant Co., 324-3131.

136 Honda's
 HONDA XL350, 1450 or 230 in silver. 328-5348, 328-5122.

1972 Suzuki 380 GT & 330
 Montezza for sale or trade for tent trailer. 324-8493.

1971 HONDA motorcycle.
 good condition. Call 328-5112.

1975 CB155 HONDA; low miles, 3500 for best offer. QOODSHAPIE 734-3650.

1978 KAWASAKI K250. low miles, must sell. hardly used. 528-2327.

1980 HONDA CM400T. under 1000 miles. 734-1410, ask for Jefe.

73 KAWASAKI K250. back rest, chrome, 4 chopper forks, rectangular head lights. \$900. 849-5877.

140 Trucks
LIKE NEW 1978 Chev. Silverado 3500, A/C, AM/FM, cruise control, air. AM/FM, Javelin—total—free!—See all our trucks! See all our trucks! Inter-mountain Motor Home in Wendell. A real bargain on 15195 cash. 500-3011.

X-School Bus. 1966, 700 series-Ford, 2 speed rear, good tires/body, runs great. 10 mpp. 324-5575.

100% FINANCING O.A.C.
 REPOSSITIONS, economy vehicles available now! John Chris Motors, 733-1823.

1982 FORD 1/2 ton pickup.
 4-speed, 6-cylinder. 4700. Call 734-7427.

1986 FORD 1 ton; recent
 overhaul on motor, front end damage. 1500 firm. 734-4418.

1987 GMC 1-TON with like
 new tires. 738 bed with grain and stock racks. 734-2952.

1987 10 Wheeler New
 Ford Truck. New Industrial 3rd. 4 speed with 3 on. Brownie, 4-w rear end, 3rd, 1 channel stakes. 8371 after 5.

1988 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 3 speed,
 6-cylinder. Good running order. 528-2625.

1988 FORD 1/2 Ton, V-8, new
 990 W's, excellent condition. 734-8281.

1969 FORD 1 Ton; 300 cubic
 in, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, automatic dual wheels, AM/FM stereo, 1000. 2150. 734-2174 or 733-8772.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton SWB,
 4 speed, shell, auxiliary tanks, must call. 733-4229.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup;
 good condition. Asking \$3800. Call 733-9622.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton, new
 great MPG! \$2000. Call 324-1292.

1978 1/2 ton Chev Silverado
 w/3500 auto, In/air, tilt wheel & cruise, Electric windows & door locks, Positraction, Clearance lights, variable speed windshield wipers. Low mileage. 734-8304 or 734-1025.

1978 Chev Luv; 7000 miles. Excellent condition. 733-2158, 733-1511, 733-1511.

1978 CHEVY 1 ton with 10
 bed and grain racks. Take 50% payments. 324-5991 after 5pm.

1978 CHEVY Luv; 7000 miles. Excellent condition. Yellow w/watlings. Paul, 733-2252.

1978 GMC 1-ton; brand new,
 Bradwin Halbed, 350, dual tanks, burns regular, power steering, brakes. \$4000. \$2700/boat offer. 878-2879 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton; V-8,
 auto matic, 3 tanks. 31250/boat offer. After 5pm, 734-5262.

1977 FORD pickup; 1095 or
 best offer. Call 543-5149.

1977 FORD 1/2 ton; automatic,
 excellent condition. 300 offer. Days, 837-0191. Evo's, 837-4229.

1977 GMC 1 ton; 3500
 Special, AM-FM radio, dual exhaust, dual tanks, chrome mags. 301-2566.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
AUDI 5000 1978, economy & luxury loaded; up to 28 mpg. \$2495. 708-70-2231.

FIAT X19, good price, mpg looks. List \$4350. Will consider less. 324-5312.

1968 CAMARO Rallye Sport, excellent condition. Make offer. After 4 p.m. 324-5512.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN; exc
 condition, now inside & out. \$2600. Must see approx. 423-4333 after 6pm.

1977 DATSUN B-210 4-door
 Sedan, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, excellent condition. \$3995. 324-4832.

148 4 Wheel Drive
1972 CJ-5 JEEP; low mileage, white 3600 wheels, radio. \$2899. 328-4444.

1974 CHEVROLET SUB-
URBAN CARRY-ALL; Chevrolet super 4x4, front and rear, 300 V-8, automatic, 734-8889, ask for John. After 6:23-6241.

1974 CHEVY 4x4; automatic, power steering/brakes, good rubber. Must see. 733-6001.

1975 GMC; rebuilt engine (has 2200 miles), 15MPG, 3750 Down/Upstairs. 734-8514.

1978 FORD RANGER F-150
 4x4; low mileage, w/Ford custom camper shell, dual tanks, radial tires, exc. cond. 738-7189 or 734-2001.

1978 FORD F-150 4 wheel
 drive—Ranger—Package—camper shell, automatic transmission, 350 V-8, low mileage, make offer. 734-8221.

1978 JEEP CJ-5; \$2500, needs some repair. Days, 734-1481. Nights 733-0221.

1978 SUBURBAN Chevrolet
 4 Ton, 400 automatic. Real Clean. 733-2554.

1978 SUBARU 4x4 Brat; like new w/camper shell. \$4800. Will take trade. 828-2501.

1978 SUBARU; 16,000 miles, sunroof, rack, sludded tires. \$5600/boat offer. 728-9578; or leave message, 749-3118.

148 4 Wheel Drive
1947 JEEP WITBE 8 1/2 Ton
 Engine, extra parts. Good running condition. 432-5313.

1970 DODGE Power Wagon
 445; 318, automatic, hubs, dual tanks, many extra! Excellent. \$2100. Evo's, 342-3398 (Boiler).

1971 FORD Bronco, good condition. \$2000. 157 Adams.

78 CHEVY 1/2 ton SWB
 Silverado Model, low mileage, loaded. Call 733-1030 after 5:30 ask for Brent.

79 FORD F-150 6-cylinder,
 dual tanks, AM/FM, deluxe rack, low miles. 734-7569.

1979 Chev Cheyenne 4x4,
 power steering & brakes, automatic. 734-1531, Chin.

149 Autos-AMC
1977 GREMLIN '82; good condition, runs good, 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed. \$975. 733-4157 or 733-3140.

1962 STUDEBAKER Lark;
 Over hauled at 50,000 miles. 67,000 original miles. 1 owner, mint cond. 732-8689.

62 T-BIRD; 35,000 actual miles, new tires/stereo, \$1000 or 530 shops. 733-4555 before 6pm.

PICKUPS & THINGS

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4, 1700 miles. No. D-216A

1979 Chevrolet Luv Pickup. No. PD-19

1978 GMC Army. No. 1-117A

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Short wheel base. No. 9-721A

1978 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4. No. 9-527A

1978 Ford Courier Pickup. No. 19-507A

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. No. PD-165

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. No. PD-177

1978 Chevrolet El Camino. No. 83-276

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. No. PD15A

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4. No. 9F-542

1978 Chevrolet Luv Long Wheel Base. No. PD-183

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4. No. 19-219

1977 Chevrolet El Camino. No. 9-501B

1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4. No. 19-445A

1977 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. No. D-123A

1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4. No. 9-708A

1977 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4. No. 9-708A

1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4. No. 9-527A

1976 Dodge Customized Van. No. D-43C

1976 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. No. 9-494A

1976 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4. No. 19-515A

1975 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup. No. D-93A

1975 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. No. 9F-533B

1975 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. No. 9-529A

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4. No. 9-506A

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4. No. 9-513A

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4. No. D-18A

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup. No. PS-521A SPECIAL \$2495

1974 Ford Ranchero. No. 9-230B

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4. No. 9-654B

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup. No. PS-514A

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup. No. 9-419A

1971 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. No. PD-38A

1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup. No. 9F-168A

1967 Ford Bronco 4x4. No. 9F-52A

Bill Workman Ford would like to welcome Harvey Peterson back to their fine sales staff.

Harvey Peterson would like to invite you to come in and see him for all your car and truck needs.

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
 WE LISTEN BETTER
 733-5110
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

125 Heavy Equipment
BACKHOLE TRAILER for sale. Call 733-3901.

1977 400 Scorpion Hybrid. low mileage, good condition. 934-8523 or 834-5047.

1978 MOTOCROSS FUTURE 400 with cover, \$1200. Buy for 678-3422 days. 678-1734 after 5 p.m. 678-5198.

3 PLACE 1111 snowmobile. 1977, 3255. Phone 733-3938, or 72 S.KI-DOD, 433-72; Phone: 5500; 74 Sno-Jet; 3895; 78 Sno-Jet; 3895. 734-0131.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 JD 544 Loader..... \$38,000
 JD 544A Loader..... 342,500
 JD 500 A Backhoe..... 317,500
 JD 410 Backhoe..... 126,500
 JD 310 Backhoe..... \$22,500

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
 111 Overland Ave.,
 Burley, ID.
 878-5585

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
 Home Phone..... 733-1480

PITMAN used BUCKET;
 1. 26' good condition. \$5000. 788-2771.

(1) L.D.T. Articulated
 dump truck. (1) 1/2 ton dump truck. (1) 1/4 ton dump truck. 5/8 yard. (1) 2-ton dump truck. 5/8 yard. (1) 2-ton dump truck. 4/5 yard. 734-3388.

140 Trucks
1989 HIC 1 1/2 Ton V8 2 speed
 auto, 33,000 miles, extra clean, w/130 bed. 324-2191.

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton; V-8,
 auto matic, 3 tanks. 31250/boat offer. After 5pm, 734-5262.

1977 FORD pickup; 1095 or
 best offer. Call 543-5149.

1977 FORD 1/2 ton; automatic,
 excellent condition. 300 offer. Days, 837-0191. Evo's, 837-4229.

1977 GMC 1 ton; 3500
 Special, AM-FM radio, dual exhaust, dual tanks, chrome mags. 301-2566.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 DATSUN 810; 4 door, station wagon, 6 cylinder fuel injection. All accessories. 7000 miles. 20-25 MPG. \$500. 868-2384.

1978 OLC Mazda; 500 & take over payments. Pay off less than \$2500/13%. 338-5585.

72 GPAL Vauxhall Lutpaga
 w/3500 auto, In/air, tilt wheel & cruise, Electric windows & door locks, Positraction, Clearance lights, variable speed windshield wipers. Low mileage. 734-8304 or 734-1025.

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148 4 Wheel Drive
1972 CJ-5 JEEP; low mileage, white 3600 wheels, radio. \$2899. 328-4444.

1974 CHEVROLET SUB-
URBAN CARRY-ALL; Chevrolet super 4x4, front and rear, 300 V-8, automatic, 734-8889, ask for John. After 6:23-6241.

1974 CHEVY 4x4; automatic, power steering/brakes, good rubber. Must see. 733-6001.

1975 GMC; rebuilt engine (has 2200 miles), 15MPG, 3750 Down/Upstairs. 734-8514.

1978 FORD RANGER F-150
 4x4; low mileage, w/Ford custom camper shell, dual tanks, radial tires, exc. cond. 738-7189 or 734-2001.

1978 FORD F-150 4 wheel
 drive—Ranger—Package—camper shell, automatic transmission, 350 V-8, low mileage, make offer. 734-8221.

1978 JEEP CJ-5; \$2500, needs some repair. Days, 734-1481. Nights 733-0221.

1978 SUBURBAN Chevrolet
 4 Ton, 400 automatic. Real Clean. 733-2554.

1978 SUBARU 4x4 Brat; like new w/camper shell. \$4800. Will take trade. 828-2501.

1978 SUBARU; 16,000 miles, sunroof, rack, sludded tires. \$5600/boat offer. 728-9578; or leave message, 749-3118.

149 Autos-AMC
1977 GREMLIN '82; good condition, runs good, 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed. \$975. 733-4157 or 733-3140.

1962 STUDEBAKER Lark;
 Over hauled at 50,000 miles. 67,000 original miles. 1 owner, mint cond. 732-8689.

62 T-BIRD; 35,000 actual miles, new tires/stereo, \$1000 or 530 shops. 733-4555 before 6pm.

125 Heavy Equipment
BACKHOLE TRAILER for sale. Call 733-3901.

1977 400 Scorpion Hybrid. low mileage, good condition. 934-8523 or 834-5047.

1978 MOTOCROSS FUTURE 400 with cover, \$1200. Buy for 678-3422 days. 678-1734 after 5 p.m. 678-5198.

3 PLACE 1111 snowmobile. 1977, 3255. Phone 733-3938, or 72 S.KI-DOD, 433-72; Phone: 5500; 74 Sno-Jet; 3895; 78 Sno-Jet; 3895. 734-0131.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 JD 544 Loader..... \$38,000
 JD 544A Loader..... 342,500
 JD 500 A Backhoe..... 317,500
 JD 410 Backhoe..... 126,500
 JD 310 Backhoe..... \$22,500

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
 111 Overland Ave.,
 Burley, ID.
 878-5585

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
 Home Phone..... 733-1480

PITMAN used BUCKET;
 1. 26' good condition. \$5000. 788-2771.

(1) L.D.T. Articulated
 dump truck. (1) 1/2 ton dump truck. (1) 1/4 ton dump truck. 5/8 yard. (1) 2-ton dump truck. 5/8 yard. (1) 2-ton dump truck. 4/5 yard. 734-3388.

140 Trucks
1989 HIC 1 1/2 Ton V8 2 speed
 auto, 33,000 miles, extra clean, w/130 bed. 324-2191.

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton; V-8,
 auto matic, 3 tanks. 31250/boat offer. After 5pm, 734-5262.

1977 FORD pickup; 1095 or
 best offer. Call 543-5149.

1977 FORD 1/2 ton; automatic,
 excellent condition. 300 offer. Days, 837-0191. Evo's, 837-4229.

1977 GMC 1 ton; 3500
 Special, AM-FM radio, dual exhaust, dual tanks, chrome mags. 301-2566.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 DATSUN 810; 4 door, station wagon, 6 cylinder fuel injection. All accessories. 7000 miles. 20-25 MPG. \$500. 868-2384.

1978 OLC Mazda; 500 & take over payments. Pay off less than \$2500/13%. 338-5585.

72 GPAL Vauxhall Lutpaga
 w/3500 auto, In/air, tilt wheel & cruise, Electric windows & door locks, Positraction, Clearance lights, variable speed windshield wipers. Low mileage. 734-8304 or 734-1025.

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton SWB,
 4 speed, shell, auxiliary tanks, must call. 733-4229.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup;
 good condition. Asking \$3800. Call 733-9622.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton, new
 great MPG! \$2000. Call 324-1292.

1978 1/2 ton Chev Silverado
 w/3500 auto, In/air, tilt wheel & cruise, Electric windows & door locks, Positraction, Clearance lights, variable speed windshield wipers. Low mileage. 734-8304 or 734-1025.

1978 Chev Luv; 7000 miles. Excellent condition. 733-2158, 733-1511, 733-1511.

1978 CHEVY 1 ton with 10
 bed and grain racks. Take 50% payments. 324-5991 after 5pm.

1978 CHEVY Luv; 7000 miles. Excellent condition. Yellow w/watlings. Paul, 733-2252.

1978 GMC 1-ton; brand new,
 Bradwin Halbed, 350, dual tanks, burns regular, power steering, brakes. \$4000. \$2700/boat offer. 878-2879 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton; V-8,
 auto matic, 3 tanks. 31250/boat offer. After 5pm, 734-5262.

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 Over hauled at 50,000 miles. 67,000 original miles. 1 owner, mint cond. 732-8689.

62 T-BIRD; 35,000 actual miles, new tires/stereo, \$1000 or 530 shops. 733-4555 before 6pm.

1st OF THE YEAR VALUES!

Open until 7 P.M. for your convenience

1975 CHEVELLE WAGON
 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$2495. NOW \$1995

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY
 4-DOOR. Was \$2495. NOW \$2395

1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON
 air conditioning. Was \$4995. NOW \$4395

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 V-8. Was \$2495. NOW \$1995

1973 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON
 PICKUP. V-8, automatic transmission. Was \$1995. NOW \$1395

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT
 2-Door. Was \$3795. NOW \$3195

1977 FORD GRANADA
 V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Was \$4495. NOW \$2995

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
 Was \$1995. NOW \$1595

1975 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
 V-8. Was \$1995. NOW \$1595

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III
 Was \$1195. NOW \$895

1967 Ford F-100 PICKUP
 V-8, 4 speed. Was \$1495. NOW \$995

1963 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER.
 Was \$1495. NOW \$995

WATCH FOR THE BALLOONS IN THE SKY

52 DATSUNS IN STOCK ALL MODELS AVAILABLE ON THE SPOT FINANCING
40 CARS MUST BE SOLD MANY AT INVOICE OR BELOW
FREE HOTDOGS, FREE PEPSI, FREE BALLOONS, FREE DRAWINGS FOR SEVERAL CARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!
FREE DRAWINGS FOR MANY DOOR PRIZES COME IN AND REGISTER NO PURCHASE NECESSARY LIVE RADIO BROADCAST BY KTL ACTION VAN REMOTE FROM JOHN CHRIS SHOWROOM SATURDAY

35 HOUR MARCH SALE
JANUARY 25th & 26th
STARTS 8:00 A.M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th thru 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY THE 26th
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

1979 Cadillac Sedan Deville
 Glen Jenkins Dome
\$11,499

1980 Firebird
\$1988

1980 Grand Prix
\$6190

1980 Sunbird
\$4820

1980 Pontiac:
 1978 Pontiac Ventura Sedan
 1975 Fiat X19
 1978 AMC Concord Wagon
 1978 Sunbird
 1978 Datsun 280SX
 1978 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe
 1975 Pontiac Bonne

149 AMC
1973 JAVELIN: runs well, needs some work, \$700/lowest offer. Call 733-5083.

152 Autos-Buick
MUST SELL 1978 Regal. Turbo charged V-6, good gas mileage. Mint condition & loaded. \$650. 733-8482.

1989 Buick LaSalle; needs timing quail, \$195/trade in good. 733-8939.

1973 Buick Century; excellent condition, new studded snow tires, good gas mileage. 733-3637.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1973 EL DORADO: like mint condition, cruise, leather split seats, full power, electric door & trunk locks, AM/FM stereo/w/tape, new Michelin tires, just turned. Popular, 325, 57,000 miles. \$3250 733-2500.

156 Autos-Chrysler
1978 Autos-Chrysler
ATTENTION! 79 Camaro, 6 cylinder, luggage rack, AM radio, variably. Must sell! Take over payments. No down, 423-2471 evenings.

1965-CHEVELLE: excellent condition. 733-8222 before 5pm. After 5pm, 734-5156.

1989 2-28; power steering/brakes, 4 speed, hoodies, \$3200. Call 923-4319 week-days; leave message 823-2383, Jm.

1979 CHEVY Nova; excellent condition, automatic, 22,000 miles, would like \$2,000 & take over payments. 734-3581 after 5pm.

74 NOVA: low miles, new paint, chrome rims, wide tire, AM/FM 8 track stereo. Great condition, \$2800/lowest offer. 324-5122, 324-3925.

175 Auto Dealers

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1970 CHEVELLE SS: 402, A/C, new paint, \$1500. Call 734-0356.

1970 MONTE CARLO: steel belted radial, 65,000 miles. Mini condition, 734-5200, after 5:30pm.

1971 IMPALA: Engine excellent, Nice interior, smooth car. \$550, 423-8485.

1972 EL CAMINO: 350, power steering, automatic, A/C, runs good. Needs body work. \$900/low. 733-4418.

1972 MONTE CARLO: less than 20,000 miles, must sell. \$1050. 733-7789 after 5pm.

1973 Caprice Classic: power steering, brakes, air, cruise, vinyl roof, factory stereo tape, Michelin tires, 36,000 miles, like new condition, 1 owner. \$1300. 733-4418.

1974 MONTE CARLO: A/C, mag wheels, electric sunroof. \$1550. 734-8242.

160 Autos-Dodge
1960 DODGE Polara: 4 dr. power steering & brakes, runs good. \$350. 733-8183.

1971 Dodge Charger: new rims/tires, full house 383, full gauges, tape deck. Grand-new glass packs. \$50 Jefferson. 734-8768, Mike.

162 Autos-Ford
FOR SALE: Red 1974 MUSTANG II, Economy 4 cylinder, A/C, \$1700. Call 733-0931 ext. 280 Days.

1978 GRANADA: power steering/brakes, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 22,000 miles. Must sell, going overseas. \$300 -and take over payments. 423-2669, after 5pm.

1979 FORD Ranchero: less than 4000 miles. Just pay balance due and it's yours! Call 734-6947, anytime.

172 Autos-Plymouth
76 ROAD RUNNER: Loaded, sharp and reasonable! 18 to 20 mpg. Call 536-8488.

175 Auto Dealers

LEASE OR BUY

THESE NEW OR USED CARS AT A TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

WHY TIE UP YOUR WORKING CAPITAL WHEN YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BENEFITS AVAILABLE THRU A SOUND LEASING PROGRAM.

A REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS

"Thank You" for making it possible for THEISEN MOTORS to have one of the Best Years Ever as your Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

We know that in order to obtain and keep your business, we must provide you with the LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW CARS at the LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE and the FINEST SERVICE AVAILABLE. This we do day after day, week after week, and year after year.

Thank you sincerely for the confidence you have had in Theisen Motors. You have my personal assurance that every department of this company will continue to dedicate themselves to serving you needs efficiently and professionally. Our Reputation Grows.

Ernest Theisen



REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATIONS: 1979 FIGURES

According to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association For Twin Falls County.

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in T.F. County	2,015
Total Number of Mercury's Sold in T.F. County	706
Total Number of Lincoln's Sold	80
Total Number of Fords Sold	303
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	246
Total Number of Dodges Sold	151
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	145
Total Number of Buicks Sold	109
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	76
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	74
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	58
Total Number of Am. Motors Sold	34
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	28

Theisen Motors sold over 92% of all cars sold in Magic Valley

FREE! OIL CHANGES for as long as you own or lease one of these new cars!

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT



EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway*
Over 22 to choose from. 4 speed transmission, Hatchback model. Made for Americans.

BUY IT FOR **\$4388** LEASE IT FOR **\$99⁰⁰**

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS

EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway*
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, excellent gas mileage, plus American comfort.

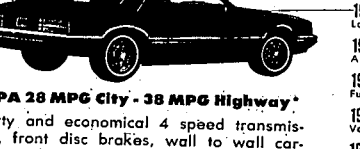
BUY IT FOR **\$5988** LEASE IT FOR **\$159⁴⁰**

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway*
Tinted glass, radio, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, style steel wheels.

BUY IT FOR **\$4788** LEASE IT FOR **\$119¹⁵**

1980 MERCURY CAPRI



EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway*
Sporty and economical 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, wall to wall carpet. Made by Americans especially for Theisen Motors & Magic Valley.

BUY IT FOR **\$5288** LEASE IT FOR **\$129⁹⁶**

BUY LEASE

1979 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR	\$5495	\$110 ⁹³
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	\$6995	\$159 ⁹⁰
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS	\$2688	\$89 ⁹⁰
1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 DOOR	\$1095	\$40 ⁴⁹
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR	\$4490	\$109 ⁸⁵
1978 CONTINENTAL MARK V 2 DOOR	\$9000	\$269 ⁰⁰
1976 LINCOLN 4 DOOR	\$3995	\$119 ⁰⁰
1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	\$6495	\$179 ⁹⁵
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR	\$2288	\$77 ⁹⁰
1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	\$1995	\$60 ⁹¹
1979 FORD F150 RANGER	\$6495	\$149 ³⁷
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V	\$8988	\$239 ⁰⁰
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM	\$1177	\$49 ⁹⁰
1975 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR	\$1995	\$59 ⁹⁵
1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR	\$3890	\$110 ⁹⁰
1977 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR	\$2977	\$98 ⁵⁰
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	\$6995	\$159 ⁹⁰
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1974 FORD PINTO	\$1550	\$45 ⁵⁰
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR	\$1488	\$49 ⁹⁰
1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	\$2590	\$75 ⁵⁰
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1973 FORD RANGER XLT	\$1950	\$AVE
1975 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR	\$2295	\$80 ⁹³
1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	\$1095	SAVE
1974 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR	\$1888	\$75 ⁵⁰
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR	\$4750	\$139 ⁵⁰
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON	\$1050	\$45 ⁵⁰
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	\$2350	\$89 ⁹⁰
1974 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR	\$1995	\$69 ⁵⁰
1976 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON	\$4295	\$115 ⁵⁰
1977 DATSUN 100 SPORT COUPE	\$3895	\$116 ⁸⁷
1978 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK	\$3895	\$111 ⁷⁶
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR	\$2000	\$75 ⁵⁰
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR	\$1995	\$75 ⁰⁰
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR	\$2995	\$96 ³⁶
1979 BUICK SKYHAWK HATCHBACK	\$5995	\$158 ²⁵
1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD COUPE	\$1595	SAVE
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM	\$1095	SAVE
1978 DATSUN 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$4295	\$116 ⁶⁷
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$3995	\$123 ²⁷
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰

* (All lease purchases figured on 36 month not lease.)
The EPA estimated miles per gallon is for comparison purposes only and actual economy will depend on weather, driving speed and length of trip.

FABULOUS SELLATHON

35 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS AUTOMOBILE SALES
WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD
PONTIAC'S - CADILLAC'S - DATSUN'S - GMC'S
FINEST USED CARS IN THE VALLEY
FREE HOT DOGS, PEPSI & BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS
WE MUST SELL 40 CARS DOOR PRIZES
CARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY
LISTEN FOR OUR ADS ON KART & KTLG
WHEN THE BALLOONS FLY YOU'LL make the best buy

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

400 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

12th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL REBATES

Good January 17th thru January 31st, 1980

TRUCKS

1975 FORD F-150 4X4 No. 9T-441A	\$700⁰⁰
1978 CHEVROLET ¾ TON No. 9T-441A	\$700⁰⁰
1976 FORD F-150 No. 9T-531A	\$600⁰⁰
1975 FORD F-150 No. 9T-649A	\$500⁰⁰
1974 FORD F-100 No. 9C-196B	\$400⁰⁰
1974 DODGE ½ TON No. P-554B	\$300⁰⁰

CARS

1974 DODGE BART 2 DOOR No. P-543A	\$700⁰⁰
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR No. 9C-287A	\$700⁰⁰
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT No. P-512	\$600⁰⁰
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON No. 9C-103D	\$500⁰⁰
1973 PLYMOUTH SEBRING 4 DOOR No. P-569B	\$400⁰⁰
1971 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 2 DOOR No. P-563B	\$300⁰⁰

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD
WE LISTEN BETTER
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

THEISEN MOTORS

Crabtree pickle recipe is again in use

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Hundreds of people throughout southern Idaho probably have eaten Mabel Crabtree's pickles, often without knowing it.

Mrs. Crabtree, 94, and her late husband, Rev. Ellis Crabtree, conducted a thriving pickle business in Twin Falls for some 25 years. They also operated Crabtree's Tourist Home on Addison Avenue West, where Big-O Tire is now located, until retiring in 1946.

In addition to supplying many local stores, the Crabtrees shipped their pickles throughout the area from West Yellowstone to Caldwell. One of their early customers was Joe Albertson of Albertsons Food.

Hamburger outlets were then becoming popular, and these quick-order places offered a ready market for the homemade pickles. Mrs. Crabtree consented to the upstarts of their large home into rooms for tourists who passed by on Highway 30. They never lacked for guests since they were located on what was then the major east-west route through the country. Business increased during World War II when so many people were relocating to work in defense plants or make new starts at the war's end.

During the summers she helped her husband pickling cucumbers and making pickles during the day, then working into the night, laundering the sheets used by her guests. She occasionally even served breakfast to her guests.

After they retired, the pickle business was operated for about three years by a son-in-law and daughter, Lewis and Virginia Hack of Twin Falls. When the glass containers the pickles were shipped in, became difficult to get, the Hacks gave up the business and for some years the recipe the Crabtrees had perfected was unused.

But in about 1961, Mrs. Crabtree's nephew, Bill Morgan of Burley, obtained the recipe and started giving pickles to his customers as holiday gifts. Now, the pickles are again being made commercially by his son, Joe Morgan at Eden.

Mrs. Crabtree said their pickle business developed because of her husband's interest in gardening. A Methodist minister who was educated at Boston University, Rev. Crabtree served churches in Mount Pleasant, Mo., and Richfield and Piler before moving to Twin Falls in 1917.

At that time he officially retired from the ministry although he served intermittently as a supply pastor and also for a time regularly in Hagerman.

The Crabtrees purchased 10 acres on Falls Avenue East where he enlarged his usual garden, and started to develop the pickle business "from scratch."

Mrs. Crabtree likes to say she "married her minister," although he visited the church where she was active only briefly. After graduating from Deaconess Training School in Chicago, she was teaching in her home town of Girard, Kan., where she was born May 26, 1885, when the young minister stopped briefly en route to a pastorate in Kemmerer, Wyo.

There wasn't time for romance to blossom then but the young minister continued his courtship successfully via letters and they were married Oct. 25, 1908, in Kemmerer, which was then a wide open mining town.

Rev. Crabtree would walk on the inside of the sidewalk with his bride to protect her from drunks who frequently staggered out of bars.

Her wedding ring was purchased from J. C. Penney. The chain store founder whose name has become a household word was then an unknown struggling businessman. Mrs. Crabtree's wedding gift from her husband was a piano that Mr. Penney had bought.

Soon after the couple moved to Mountain Home, Rev. Crabtree participated in the Salmon tract land drawing, purchasing 40 acres for \$130, according to a bill of sale now owned by the Hacks. It is signed by the late H.R. Grant, a longtime civic leader and former Twin Falls city councilman.

In 1911 he cleared the land and built a two-room shack where the family spent several summers. They also farmed briefly in the Heyburn area before he was assigned to the Methodist church at Salmon.

Ministers were moved almost yearly then so the family lived at Piler in 1916, the year the Twin Falls county fair was launched with a big parade. During their family stay at Richfield, it was an all day trip to Twin Falls, including the always uncertain ferry crossing above Shoshone Falls.

During the quarter of a century they sold pickles, the Crabtrees hired extra helpers during the summer, as well as putting their three children to work. They include, in addition to Mrs. Jack, Don Crabtree of Kimberly and Helen-Rose Anderson of Twin Falls.



Mabel Crabtree, now 94, and her husband, the late Rev. Ellis Crabtree, made and sold pickles here for more than 25 years

Falls. She has five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rev. Crabtree would take samples of his pickles throughout the territory, then shipping his orders in 10 and 15 gallon kegs. It was a hard way to make a living, involving much hard physical work—tending and pickling the cucumbers as well as handling of the heavy containers.

And with their motel business it was not uncommon for the Crabtrees to be awakened at 2 a.m. by tourists searching for a place to lay their head. On occasion the owners even gave up their own bed when all other rooms were full.

Despite their long hours involved in earning a living the Crabtrees both were active members of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. She was a faithful worker in the women's activities. For several years she and her husband, who died in 1967, peeled all the potatoes for the church's annual harvest dinner.

After they retired and moved onto Second Avenue West, Mrs. Crabtree pieced quilts and sold them. She also helped out at the Senior Citizens Center which was then next door to her home.

Mrs. Crabtree, who now lives in a retirement home here, still likes to read, and enjoys attending church and visiting her children.



The Crabtrees on their wedding day, Oct. 25, 1908, in Kemmerer, Wyo.



Originally the Ostrander home, this house was the Crabtree motel

Veterans are entitled to up to \$250 for basic burial expenses

Heartline
Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My stepfather died last month. I paid for the funeral. Yesterday my mother and I were looking through his papers and I found his discharge papers from the service. Can you tell me if it is possible that the Veterans Administration might help with the funeral expenses?—G.R.

In order for your stepfather to be eligible, he must have been a wartime veteran or a peacetime veteran entitled to service-connected compensation at the time of his death or discharge or have been retired for disability incurred in the line of duty. If the requirements are met, you can receive up to \$250 for basic burial expenses and an additional payment

not exceeding \$150 as a plot or interment allowance. If the death was due to a service-connected disability, then payment can be up to \$300.

HEARTLINE: I am 58 years old. Last week I had my eyes checked for the first time in many years. I was told that I needed glasses. Can you give some guidelines for the purchasing of eye glasses?—N.H.

Since you have found that you are in need of glasses, you should take your prescription and shop around and compare prices and services of the many outlets that sell glasses. In checking the many frames that are on the market, it is necessary to note the exact brand name to make a valid comparison of the price and quality. The cost of the lenses should not vary greatly.

Before buying a pair of glasses, ask the seller what services he offers after purchase, such as adjustments of frames. Large frames are now very popular and glass lenses are often too heavy to rest comfortably on the bridge of the nose. With such frames, plastic lenses may be necessary. Plastic lenses,

however, require special care to keep them from scratching, and you should take this into consideration.

After receiving the new glasses, if you note any eye discomfort or problems, you should return to the prescriber of the glasses and have them checked. There should be no charge for this service.

There is absolutely no truth to the belief that you should have your glasses changed each year. Many people can wear the same pair of glasses for years and be comfortable. However, we strongly recommend regular checkups to determine the health of your eyes. There is more to an eye exam than just buying a new pair of glasses.

HEARTLINE: I am 72 and my wife will be 62 in December. My monthly

Social Security check after Medicare deduction is \$238.

My wife has not made any Social Security contributions since our marriage, although she has always helped in the family business.

Our son, who owns and operates his own business, wants my wife (his mother) to take care of his books. He wants to pay her a monthly salary of \$125 per month. Our question is, can my son legally hire his mother under the Social Security rules? Can my wife apply for Social Security benefits at age 62, this December, and still be drawing a salary? Will her drawing benefits affect my monthly Social Security check? Would she have Medicare?—G.A.

Yes, your son can legally hire his mother to keep books for his business. Your wife can still receive Social

Security wife's benefits at age 62. There is an earnings restriction after applying for Social Security benefits, but the \$125 monthly salary your son plans to pay her is well under this figure. So the money she receives in salary will not affect her benefits as long as her income does not exceed the amount of allowed earned income. She will not be eligible for Medicare coverage until she is age 65. The fact that she is drawing benefits from her Social Security account will not effect your benefits at all.

HEARTLINE: I will be retiring soon and my wife and I are planning on moving to a new, warmer location, if possible. But our primary concern is how high the cost of living is in a particular area. Some people tell me that the cost of living is about the same everywhere, but I have read in magazine articles and various advertisements that some cities or communities do have a lower cost of living, on the average. Can you give us any information on this subject?—B.N.

Based on an intermediate budget for a retired couple (husband age 65 or older), preliminary estimates developed by the U.S. Department of

Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, show that it is less expensive to live in small cities than in large cities or the same region.

Living costs are lower in cities of the South, such as Orlando, Fla., Durham, N.C., and Atlanta, Ga., than the average for all cities of the United States. Out West, Bakersfield, Calif., and Denver, Colo., are also lower than the average.

Cities in which the cost of living is considerably higher than the average include Buffalo, N.Y., Hartford, Conn., San Francisco-Oakland, Calif., and Honolulu, Hawaii. Other cities which have a lower than average cost of living are: Dayton, Ohio, Baton Rouge, La., Austin, Texas and San Diego, Calif. Also the non-metropolitan areas of each of the above cities would have even a lower cost of living.

Heartline has taken the figures from the Department of Labor and prepared an index of the cost of living for a retired couple in selected cities and areas with a population of 2,500 to 50,000. This chart is available free by writing Heartline-Cost of Living Index, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Please send 25 cents for postage and handling.



Sam Jully takes apart stereotype and macho sex-role trappings in a book all about men's bodies and "men's selves" UPI

Men's Bodies Men's Selves

Men don't know everything

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

All American men, believe it or not, do not know an overly large amount about birds and bees, contraception, abortion, physical health, fathering, rape, aging—and assorted—related topics.

And their reputation as great lovers and lovers who triumph over all may even be undeserved.

And many women who see things only from their point of view may be surprised to learn there are male as well as female shrinking violets, male wail flowers, and males who rate a dance's cap in affairs of the heart.

There also are men who love men and need to know more about men loving men.

Sam Jully, who makes those points, tries to help all men, in general, and some in particular. He takes apart stereotypes and strips away macho sex-role trappings in a book all about men's bodies, and, interestingly, "men's selves."

The body is one thing. And the self? That's something else, the way Jully breaks things up between the covers of his "complete guide to the health and well-being of men's bodies, minds, and spirits."

The words "bodies" and "selves" in his title may remind you of the title of "Our Bodies, Ourselves," the women's liberation movement book from the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.

It is supposed to, Jully said, he attempted with his book, "Men's Bodies Men's Selves" (Dell, \$9.95) to do for males somewhat like what the Collective did for females.

He said it by using the title he's not ripping off the women's health collective book, Jully replied.

"In no way do I see this as a ripoff. I feel I am adding another dimension, the dimension of men, to this new kind of literature that tells people about their minds, bodies and behavior."

"Thanks must go to the Boston Women's Health Collective, who wrote 'Our Bodies, Ourselves,' have never met any of them, but I felt their presence while I was at work on this book."

Up to this decade that type of information—in "Our Bodies, Ourselves"—was in the hands of doctors and other professionals not

eager or happy to share it.

From a million point of view, Jully said he feels it is time for men to understand what is behind male activity and behavior.

"The whole question of masculinity has not been broached until now," he said.

"We men need to take a good look at ourselves. There are reasons we die 10 years ahead of women. Many of us are not happy in the space that we are in and we do not know why."

Jully, a figure in the national men's movement, previously wrote "MSP" (Male Sexual Performance). He said it, too, contributed knowledge to men who wanted to know more about themselves.

"As men became interested in the women's movement," he said, "they started being very jealous. And they began to transgress in their minds what women were saying about women—their bodies and other things," he said.

"My hope is that this book, at the very least, will make anyone who reads it more aware of the rules men are forced to play, and, at the very most, inspire them to make changes."

"I sense we are at a point in history when more and more men are realizing that our culture has reduced the broad path on which our lives should travel to a catwalk lined with rules and roles of approved, masculine behavior."

Jully, who earned a master's in social work at the State University of New York at Binghamton, takes issue with what he described as one of the biggest myths of the women's health movement.

He said the myth is that male doctors treat men patients kinder than women patients.

"That is a myth circulated around by women," he said.

"I feel men are just as 'bleeped' over by doctors as women are."

Jully feels men should be aware that responsibility for contraception should not fall on women alone.

"An unwanted pregnancy is disturbing to a man, too," he said. "I do not want any woman to believe that men are not affected by an unwanted pregnancy."

Men are.

Jully hopes his book will make single men especially more aware of

their responsibility in contraception.

"The single man with his broad sexual lifestyle always assumes the woman is taking care of this," he said. "Some changes are called for."

In exploring "Sex and Consequences," Jully—also—talks about abortion.

"Visit any abortion clinic and speak to or watch the men accompanying the women," he said. "See how supportive the man is."

Why might a man favor an abortion, rather than being supportive of the woman through a pregnancy and accepting fatherhood?

Jully cited many reasons, including these:

"He may not be emotionally ready for fatherhood."

"He may be too young to provide much help in raising the child."

"He may not be able to take time off from his job to take care of the child."

"He may not want to disrupt his education by taking a job to support the child."

Jully also has words about men who are against an abortion.

"The reason may men give for feeling they have a right to veto an abortion the woman may want is that 'the baby is 50 percent mine,'" he said.

"There is no question that it takes a man's sperm cell to fertilize a woman's egg cell to make an embryo."

"But while the fertilized egg is 50 percent his, the body in which that fertilized egg will grow is 100 percent hers."

"Pregnancy, labor, and delivery are processes only she will experience."

"Therefore, we will always own just 49 percent of the stock and face the possibility of being outvoted."

In the section on contraception, Jully reminds his male readers that the oral contraceptive pill taken by more than 7 million American women has side effects—and the search continues for a safer one.

He also gets into the search for new approaches to rhine contraception.

He said these include:

1. Stopping production of sperm cells in the testes with synthetic male hormones. Dr. Avim Paulsen at the University of Washington School of Medicine was using male volunteers

oral doses of danazol, 600 mg per day, and injecting them with testosterone enanthate once a month. At the end of the six-month study the subjects had their sperm counts reduced from the normal 40 to 60 million per cubic centimeter—to seminal fluid—to 5 million. It took two to three months to get the sperm count back up to normal.

"However," said Jully, "the ultimate success of this project is not certain since sperm counts were not reduced to zero."

2. Work along similar lines is being done by Dr. Ronald Swerdloff in California. He injected volunteer subjects with synthetic testosterone. Natural testosterone made in the testes plays an important part in the production of sperm cells. If the level of synthetic testosterone in the bloodstream gets high enough to reduce the flow of pituitary hormones, natural testosterone levels will also fall and sperm production will drop.

"Swerdloff," said Jully, "feels that the synthetic hormones produce no drastic side effects. It is only a short step to making a male pill. However, the pill for women has already taught us that hormone manipulation can be dangerous."

Jully said coming up in the area of female contraception is a new generation of hormone-juggling devices—including under-the-skin implants which leak hormones into the bloodstream; a saltwater filled IUD, intrauterine device, among others.

The bottom line:

"No side effects have yet been determined, but experience with the pill says we can expect them," Jully said.

The book also contains a "memorandum to all men"—subject: Rape.

Excerpts:

"It is time we redefine rape as what it really is. Rape is a sexual display of power; rape is sexually directed anger; rape is violence directed at women and men who are regarded as having a lower status than the rapist."

"If we do not believe this, we cannot truly sympathize with rape victims or understand the rapist."

"Only when we men can accept the real nature of rape will we be able to do something about it."

Jully said rape has been committed by husbands, lovers, friends, relatives, acquaintances, and strangers.

Exercise cautiously

PHILADELPHIA — If you're 60 or older and making ambitious physical fitness resolutions for a prolonged and healthy life in the 80s, pursue your new regime conservatively and with guidance.

An exercise physiologist from Temple University says scores of elderly citizens are caught up in the physical fitness kick and are exercising strenuously without knowing their bodies' capabilities.

"We don't know how far we can push the elderly," says Dr. Zeb Kendrick, assistant professor of physical education at Temple.

"We're not learning about the body as it is winding down and with all the media hype about health and recreation, the older population is being swept along with the craze."

The introduction of strenuous exercises without an understanding of

'normal' age-associated limits may prove to be detrimental, even life threatening, to portions of America's geriatric population," warns Dr. Kendrick.

"There's a new age of people concerned with health and diet and the elderly are no exception. We live in a society where the kids are watching TV and the adults are out jogging."

"The increased stress in our lives has contributed to this reliance on exercise. Everybody thinks a jog around the block is the answer to his, or her health problem."

Dr. Kendrick explains there have been no criteria set for the elderly. The only (dub of health education being passed on is the idea that if you feel good physically you can set out on some type of moderate exercise program.

"We're not learning about the body as it is winding down and with all the media hype about health and recreation, the older population is being swept along with the craze."

The introduction of strenuous exercises without an understanding of

"We're not learning about the body as it is winding down and with all the media hype about health and recreation, the older population is being swept along with the craze."

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Interest is expressed in saving

NEW YORK (UPI)—Among the 200,000 people who wrote to Encyclopaedia Britannica for information in 1979 more were interested in topics concerned with saving money than in any other subject, according to Muhammad S. Sternberg, head of the encyclopedia's Library Research Center.

Among the subjects on which writers sought information was how to cope with rising food and fuel prices, how to reduce taxes, how to put a limit on government spending, how to dry wood for fireplaces and stoves as alternate energy sources, how to put up wallpaper, how to put up preserves, how to make and use gasahol, and how to buy gold.

There were many questions on international subjects such as Iran, the OPEC nations, and the Cambodian crisis, but less queries concerned with women's rights than in 1978. For the second straight year there were no requests for information about President Carter, or, indeed, about any of his potential rival candidates, but many about Pope John Paul II and many, especially from blacks, about Muhammad Ali. There were a few about British prime minister Margaret Thatcher, but more about Prince Charles, Britain's heir to the throne.

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Save 55 cents on Yule list

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: Every year my husband and I send over 200 Christmas cards. I spend a lot of time selecting an appropriate card that comes with our names printed in gold letters. These cards are not cheap. They cost 40 cents each, plus 15 cents postage, and I personally address each envelope by hand.

Yesterday I received the following note from a couple who live out of town and send us one of those boring, bragging, four-page mimeographed newsletters every Christmas:

"Dear Emily and Harold; We appreciate being remembered at Christmas. Your card was decorative, but very cold and impersonal. If you can't take a minute to add a personal word or two, or sign it yourselves, please take our names off your list. Emily and Harold"

Abby, would you care to comment?

DEAR SHOCKED: THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID FOR airing one's grievances, but Emily and Harold are about as subtle as a klop in the chops. Take their names off your list. Congratulations, you have just saved 55 cents.

resting the arms or hands on the table while eating, etc.

I would like to dine in a relaxed, comfortable manner, without worrying about the rules of etiquette constantly. Be assured, I do not eat like a hog, and my manners wouldn't offend even the fussiest lady. But what would marriage with such a woman be like?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Like being 9 years old again, and being married to your mother.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my parents were divorced. Dad promptly married the woman he had been seeing for three years before that. This is a small town, so everybody knew about it. My brother and I (then in high school), my mother, and even my father and the other woman suffered from the talk.

"Now that I am older and (I hope) wiser, I look back on the ordeal as a valuable, if painful, learning experience. My brother and I have spent a lot of time with my father and his new wife, and although we were prepared to hate her, we cannot hate a woman who has made our father so happy. I

can't recall that Mom ever made Dad smile or laugh. She picked at him, criticized, and put him down constantly. He could never do anything to please her.

Dad's present wife treats him with such respect, consideration and love, that he has never known such happiness. He glows in her presence.

I still love my mother, and while I do not condone what my father did to her, I can now understand why he did it.

STILL LEARNING, STILL WATER
DEAR STILL: I hope you remember that valuable "learning experience" in the event that you choose marriage — or marriage chooses you.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Jim Donovan, 78, is happy after getting answer to newspaper ad saying grandfather up for adoption

Grandpa finds a family

MIAMI (UPI) — "Grandfather up for adoption."

The classified ad ran in a Dade County community newspaper Monday and on Wednesday Jim Donovan, 78, was preparing to move in with his new family.

Donovan, who loves children, said he just wanted to share his talents and time with a family. He got his wish.

His new family is headed by Debbie Wilkinson, a divorcee, and her two children, a boy age 10 and a girl age eight.

"I went down to see them yesterday (Tuesday) evening and I was there for several hours," said the retired electrician. "I thought they were very nice people and a very lively group, very pleasant people."

"The kids like me, that's the important thing."

"The sunshine of life is made up of many little things called children," he said in his ad. Now he's going to have two of them around. The girl is an aspiring gymnast and the boy is an aspiring musician. That's good, Donovan says, "because I'm a musician. I play the organ."

"If they were spoiled brats," he said, "I wouldn't be interested."

Donovan said his strong fondness for children stems from his mother. Even with seven children, his mother always had a lot of love to go around. He said it was inevitable that some of that would rub off on him.

Before agreeing to the invitation of residence at the Wilkinson's, Donovan said he was kind of a floating soul.

"I'm at loose ends. I want to become stabilized," he said Tuesday.

Donovan had been working on a mini-farm in south Dade, feeding animals in exchange for room and board. The geese, goats, peacocks and dogs provided a "baryard" full of noise, but it was the wrong kind of noise.

Donovan, who has five grown grandchildren, said he is just a family man at heart.

"I like to get up in the morning and hear the noise of children," he said.

Donovan wrote a poem in 1963 which says it all:

"The lovely noise that children make,
Is music to my soul,
To make the children happy
Has always been my goal."

DEAR ABBY: I am extremely fond of a young woman and am considering marriage, but something bothers me. Having a meal — just the two of us — in the privacy of her apartment is something of an ordeal because she is terribly strict about table manners. Elbows off the table, knife and fork properly placed on the plate when not in use. Chew food well, and absolutely no talking with food in mouth. No

New color trends told

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — One major manufacturer of paint (Pittsburgh Paints) makes the following forecasts of color trends for 1980 after a survey of buying trends at paint stores throughout the nation:

Reds will go toward the burgundy and wine shades with bright red used for accent with neutral colors in contemporary designs; oranges have gone from the red to the brown side for less contrast and more depth; softer reds and oranges, the rose and salmon colors, are taken on a "tone-down" side, a trend also appearing in fashions; greens are waning in importance, but restful, grayed-greens may find new interest; blues will take a more subservient role as accents for other colors with rich, deep blues favored; neutrals will have a pinkish off-yellow cast; and many off-whites will remain top favorites for interiors.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT CHRISTIANSEN

Ripa-Christiansen

CASTLEFORD — Linda Ripa of Buhl and Scott Christiansen of Ashton were united in marriage Jan. 4 at the Castleford United Methodist Church. The Rev. David Thompson, intern for the Buhl and Castleford United Methodist churches, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Nelson Ripa of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Christiansen of Ashton.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white chiffon over white tulle accented with applied lace. The gown featured long sleeves and a Queen Anne neckline and the skirt formed the train. The veil, fashioned by the bride, was made from bridal tulle accented with lace and was three-tiered to the waist.

Karen McKee of Spokane, Wash. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Wegener of Buhl, Jane Ripa of Victoria, Texas, sister-in-law of the bride, and Susan Waller of Caldwell.

Kelly Christiansen of Ashton was his brother's best man. L.J. Chris-

tiansen of Ashton, the bridegroom's cousin, was groomsmen. Ushers were Bob Ripa of Victoria, Texas, brother of the bride, and Jeff Eaton of Ashton. Carolyn Kohpp of Buhl provided the organ music for the ceremony. Lillas Waller of Caldwell was the soloist, accompanied by her daughter Susan.

Ester Loman of Buhl was in charge of the guest book.

Bert and Shellie Moore of Castleford were in charge of the gifts. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church's fellowship hall.

Patsy Moore of Castleford and Karen Nelson of Meridian, cousins of the bride, served the cake. Val Bullin of Buhl, cousin of the bride, served the punch. Dell Rankin of Idaho Falls, sister of the bridegroom, served the coffee.

Following a wedding trip to Jaekpot, Nev., they will make their home in Moscow where he will be a student at the University of Idaho.

Youth convention set here Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Idaho Youth and Government convention will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

According to YFGA director Chuck Upton, delegates from Burley, Minico, Oakley, Filer, Glenns Ferry and six HI-Y groups from Twin Falls will attend the conference. Over 125 high school students are expected to participate.

Upton said that the convention serves as a training session for those planning to attend the state program held in Boise April 23, 25 and 26. The highlight of the convention will be the election of the state officers for the April meeting. Elected will be the youth governor-elect, senate floor leader, a member of the editorial press staff, the assistant attorney general, and the appellant and respondent co-

councils.

The youth governor will serve as governor during the 1981 conference.

The program will open with an invocation by a representative of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association, followed by a welcome by Paul Ostyn, CSI representative.

A workshop on how to write a bill or resolution will be followed by a presentation by Dick Conner, director of the YMCA Youth and Government program, on an "Overview of Youth and Government." Nomination of officers will follow.

After lunch, delegates will meet and interview the candidates. A session describing the roles of the various officers will be followed by the election.

Bart Patterson, 1980 Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, will moderate the elections.

More graduates go directly into work

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The highest number of Harvard University seniors in 20 years will go directly to work after graduation instead of seeking graduate school study, a study released Friday showed.

More than half the members of the Class of 1979 planned to seek employment in the year after graduation, "which represents the highest percentage entering the job market directly in 20 years," said a report on the Class of 1979 prepared by the Office of Career Services and Off-Campus Learning of Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges.

The study indicated graduate school enrollment was directly related to draft laws.

The report indicated that 97.2 percent of Harvard seniors plan to go to graduate—or professional—school eventually, but only 34.8 percent plan full graduate study immediately.

The author of the report, Martha P. Leape, associate director of the Office of Career Services, said "students planning an interim of one or more years before starting graduate study have a combination of objectives."

The chief reasons were to spend time away from academic study, to get some career-related work experience, to experience financial independence, and to pay debts incurred from undergraduate education.

The report focused on graduate study and employment over the last two decades for the years: 1960 to 1963, 1964 to 1972, and 1972 to 1979.

The years 1960 to 1963 were "free from the influence of the draft laws of the Vietnam War," the report said. Military service "which had emerged a popular choice of graduating seniors in the late 1950s," was still attracting 17.5 percent of the Class of 1969.

From 1964 to 1972, postgraduate plans of Harvard seniors were dramatically influenced by federal draft laws as they were related to the Vietnam.

The rapid increase in the percentage of students planning to go directly to graduate school — which peaked at 73 percent in 1966 — was related to draft deferment policy, the report said.

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Conservative family forces seek to dominate family life conclave

By HELEN DEWAR
© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — When candidate Jimmy Carter proposed a White House conference on how to strengthen the American family four years ago, it had the political appeal of a nice warm dish of mom's apple pie.

Little did he dream that his 1976 campaign brainstorm would re-emerge during his 1980 reelection bid as the catalyst for a "new right" effort to rally the country behind a banner of conservative "pro-family" issues — including keeping the government out of family life.

But that is what appears to be happening as the final planning gets under way for his White House Conference on Families, and some conference planners, claiming they've bent over backwards to be politically neutral, are worried about the ideological fervor from the far right.

Anti-abortionists — anti-feminists, religious fundamentalists and others

who call themselves family "traditionalists" supported, by conservative political activists — are organizing all over the country to elect as many of their sympathizers as possible to the conference.

"They won surprise victories in two of the three statewide delegate-selection meetings that have been held so far, routing the representatives of mainline family-service organizations who had been expected to set the tone for the state and national gatherings."

It started in Virginia last November where the "pro-family" forces, activated by a highly effective informational network, captured 22 of 24 delegate positions. Later, in Oklahoma, they swept all eight spots. In South Dakota, the mainliners apparently prevailed, although conservatives claim at least one sympathizer among the four delegates.

The conservatives are poised to mount challenges in at least half the rest of the states, according to Con-

naught Marshner, who serves as chairman of the "pro-family coalition" that was formed as a rival to the Coalition for the White House Conference on Families, the conference's main support group.

"There's no question that they've mobilized around the country," said Joseph Giordano, vice chairman of the latter coalition, which includes groups ranging from the American Red Cross and Future Homemakers of America to the National Gay Task Force. "It's clear that conservative groups are making this a real priority," said John L. Carr, executive director of the conference.

With most states planning to hold statewide or regional delegate-selection meetings in February and March, both sides agree it's too early to assess the likely impact of the conservative crusade on the conference, which will be held in June and July in Baltimore, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

But they agree that family-related

issues — and not just the familiar lightning rods of abortion and equal rights for women — have enormous appeal because they touch people so directly and personally. The very fact that a White House conference was called, they note, indicates deep concern over both the well-being of the family as an institution and the government's impact on it.

Although Carter may have been first to adopt families as a campaign theme (partly as an antidote to the troublesome abortion issue), the conservatives were quick to co-opt the "pro-family" label for themselves.

Their issues range from school textbooks and classroom prayer to feminism, homosexuality, permissiveness and big government. Sensitive but seemingly nonpolitical issues like parental authority were embraced as conservative causes. Governmental bargaing, red-tape and efforts to accommodate minorities and alternative life-styles presented handy, appealing targets. Moreover,

guerrilla activists of the left were off fighting in other wars, leaving it to social work professionals to confront Phyllis Schlafly and her legions in the political trenches.

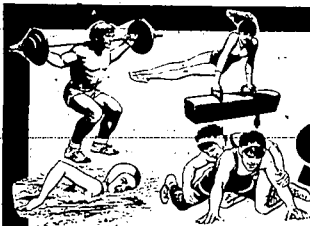
Ironically, the conference fight stems in part from feminists' domination of the 1977 National Women's Conference and their faces' counter-rally under pro-family colors. "Revenge," said one liberal. "Experience," said a conservative.

Conservatives claim they've been shut out of the family conference at every opportunity, a charge that conference planners deny. But conference rules require that at least 30 percent of the delegates be elected, (the rest will be appointed, some by governors, some in other ways), giving conservatives an entree they couldn't refuse, despite philosophical objections to the conference itself as symptomatic of government meddling in family life. "It's our money too," said Marshner. "We decided we might as well participate."

Marshner herself is an example of the importance that the "new right" attaches to family-related issues. She is editor of the Family Protection Report, a newsletter published by the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, a conservative advocacy organization.

Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, said he's circulating information about the conference to the caucus' 350,000 members, many of whom, he said, are keenly interested. "It's going to be one of the significant issues of the '80s," he said, adding that conservatives owe President Carter a thank-you for giving them such a good target.

On the other hand, planners for the conference, which barely survived an earlier imbroglio over appointment of a divorced woman for the director's post now held by Carr, are worried that such "ideological" fires might consume the whole conference.



SWENSEN'S OFFER SITE FOR OLYMPICS

As speculation increases that the SUMMER OLYMPICS will be moved from RUSSIA to another location, SWENSEN'S have PATRIOTICALLY come forward with an offer of the use of five acres just south of town. SWENSEN'S figure that having the OLYMPICS in MAGIC VALLEY could be a terrific economic boon with the prospects of drawing more spectators than Evil Knievel and the College of Southern Idaho Basketball Team combined. Of course, if five acres isn't enough, there's always Harmon Park, Twin Falls High School Gym and the Kmart Parking Lot. SWENSEN'S are convinced that the only sports the RUSSIANS are really serious about are GRENADE THROWING, AUTOMATIC RIFLE FIRING and GULAG LEAPING, so why dishonor the OLYMPIC TRADITION by staging the OLYMPICS in such a BARBARIC ENVIRONMENT?

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Scientists vying to solve technical problems of interferon

By PAUL JACOBS
Los Angeles Times

Interferon, a natural substance produced by humans and prized for its potential to combat viral infections—and, perhaps, cancer—is a glamorous stock in the scientific marketplace. Money and glory await whoever can find a way to transform bacteria to produce quantities of the substance, one of the most potent biological substances known to occur in man.

Scientists all over the world have been racing to solve the technical problems of genetic engineering needed to accomplish the feat of transforming bacteria into interferon-producing factories.

A Harvard University professor and world-renowned molecular biologist, Walter Gilbert, announced at a press conference last week that a European-based company he helped form has beaten the competition.

The "interferon" race has pitted the team of the winner of the race.

Because the results of his work have not yet been published, at least one scientist outside of the competition wonders whether the interferon derby is actually over. Generally, within the scientific community, whoever publishes first gets the credit.

But Gilbert's reputation as a careful scientist has convinced others that the chief obstacles have been removed to the stepped-up manufacture of interferon, which is already being used in a \$10 million study sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The interferon achievement—in which the human gene for making the substance is inserted into bacteria, where it can be easily multiplied—is the latest in a string of accomplishments that have resulted from the new technology of genetic engineering.

Also known as recombinant DNA—the abbreviation for deoxyribonucleic acid, the basic material of heredity—the technology allows scientists to take genetic material from higher organisms and insert it into bacteria.

A few years ago, recombinant DNA technology was being taught in classrooms and city halls around the nation, but it now is in wide use.

It seems to have passed muster as being safe, despite early concerns that the mixing and matching of genetic material between animals and bacteria may create molecular monsters. Some people who were initially scientists were tinkering with the very basic life. Federal guidelines still mandate safety measures in laboratories using the technology.

Interferon is a perfect substance for applying the genetic engineering technology, said Dr. Robert Friedman, chief of the experimental pathology laboratory at the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolic and Digestive Diseases.

"If you can make bacteria that can make interferon, you can probably get bacteria to make anything," said Friedman, whose group is one of several working actively to solve the problem before anyone else.

"Produced in very small quantities by certain specialized human cells, interferon is known to have anti-virus properties, and to stimulate in a general way the body's natural immune system for fighting infection. It's usefulness as a drug for human patients is promising, but not yet proved.

Only small quantities have been available for studies—most purchased from the Finnish Red Cross, which developed the standard technique for harvesting the substance from human white blood cells.

Because it has been difficult to get enough of it for chemical testing, scientists are not yet sure of what the interferon molecule looks like.

But small amounts of the substance measured in trillions of a gram—are enough to have had an effect in test-tube studies and human experiments.

The expense, however, is enormous. The National Cancer Institute is planning to spend about \$4 million for the interferon needed in a study of the anti-cancer properties of the material in up to 600 patients.

If bacteria can produce human interferon, the cost should plummet, and the material should become widely available.

"That will permit an increased number of studies of its possible medical benefits. And, later, it could mean the marketing of the substance as a new armament in the battle against some of the most difficult human diseases."

Dr. Thomas Merigan of Stanford University has used interferon experimentally with more than 100 patients, particularly young state prisoners whose natural defense systems have been destroyed by their disease or by the radiation and chemotherapy used to treat them.

Otherwise harmless infections, like chicken pox, can be fatal in those patients, and Merigan's preliminary results show that interferon may limit the spread of chicken pox and other

viruses, he said in a recent interview.

The material has also, in a small number of patients, produced a short-term shrinkage in tumors. Based on that tentative finding, the Stanford researchers are doing a more systematic study to see if adding interferon to standard cancer therapy can prolong life for cancer patients.

Merigan, of course, is very interested in Gilbert's announcement of bacteria that can produce human interferon, but he is somewhat skeptical.

The significance of the announcement "is a hard nut to crack without seeing what kind of data they have," he said.

"Until there is a published paper, the results cannot be evaluated."

"I don't know who is going to publish first," Merigan said. "Many people are trying to copy (in bacteria) what Gilbert has done." Merigan, researchers in Israel, France and Japan.

He described the Gilbert press conference as "a bit of a anticlimax" from the Swiss-based Biogen SA, the company that produced the interferon-making bacteria, as "an unusual way of presenting data."

Gilbert, in addition to his duties at Harvard, is chairman of the scientific board of Biogen and gives credit for the work to Dr. Charles Weissmann of the University of Zurich and Karl Cantell of the Finnish Red Cross.

But Gilbert clearly enjoys parading in the spoils of victory, and he checked when he heard that one of his company's competitors was surprised at how quickly Biogen had succeeded.

"We did better in part because we ran faster," Gilbert said in a telephone interview. "We started sooner and foresaw the problems."

The Biogen researchers according to Gilbert, attacked the interferon problem using a "brute force" approach.

They inserted a large variety of unknown human genetic material into bacteria, and began to produce and check it when he heard that one of his company's competitors was surprised at how quickly Biogen had succeeded.

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And while Riggs is impressed with the work on interferon and describes himself as "extremely optimistic" about future applications of genetic engineering, the later work he has been involved in has been "anticlimactic for me ever since."

Somatomedin showed that a working gene could be synthesized in a test tube and that it could be made to work in a bacterial cell.

The City of Hope researchers were not involved in the interferon competition.

But Ipakura and Genentech's David Goeddel were able last summer to alter a bacteria to allow it to make human growth hormone.

The material, until now obtained only from human cadavers, is used to treat certain forms of dwarfism.

"1979 was a very good year (for genetic engineering)," Riggs said. "I became absolutely clear that bacteria could be used to make any protein, including those from higher mammals."

Riggs is applying the technology in

one of his most promising applications, the creation of new vaccines. Theoretically, bacteria can produce parts of viruses that could give immunity to the virus without danger of infection.

Bligen has been working on a way of producing bacteria that can produce proteins that surround the hepatitis virus, according to Gilbert.

As problems of technique are solved, the genetic engineering research will move into the companies for practical application, Gilbert predicted.

"We now see the promise of drugs almost on the market," Gilbert said. "But Gilbert and scientists also see the techniques as important in another, more fundamental sense. The new technology has brought with it, Gilbert said, "a spectacular burst of knowledge about gene structure," about the way the basic life processes work, as scientists try to manipulate them in the laboratory.

As an experience with the techniques grows, federal controls over safety conditions have relaxed.

Worries about the dangers of genetic engineering, Gilbert said, have all but disappeared. Most scientists, at least 90 percent of those in the field, are convinced that there are no more dangers than in viral research, Riggs said.

Dr. Lamb

It's important to know your blood type

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association
Dear Dr. Lamb,

When I went to a doctor for a complete check up, I asked him if I could get my blood type while we were doing the test. He said it would take too much time and cost me quite a bit of extra money. Why is it then that a person who has an accident or is going to have an operation and needs blood at once can get the blood type so quickly?

Dear Reader:

I'm not sure what his office set up is, but it should not be difficult to get a blood type. Any standard medical laboratory does them, and it does not take very long. It's not an exceptionally expensive procedure. Frankly, I'm in favor of everybody having their blood type and knowing what their blood type is.

It's also a good idea for everyone to carry some form of medical identification. Incidentally, some joggers who have been out jogging and haven't had any identification on them have had medical emergencies. This has caused a lot of trouble. Not just in determining such things as blood type but even finding out who the person was so that the proper people could be notified.

My tip today for joggers and people out exercising who may have shed their street clothes and their identification is to be sure and have some form of identification on their body.

Because of your interest in your blood type, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 64, Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I'm a 16-year-old guy, and I am very active in sports. I don't always eat like I should so recently I bought some multiple vitamins. On the box it says that the recommended adult dose is one tablet daily. My problem is that I don't know if these vitamins are good for someone my age. Since I'm 16, is not considered an adult, are they too strong for me? I'm 5-foot-11 and weigh 145 pounds.

Dear Reader:

No, they're not too strong for you. Any of the vitamin preparations that are sold with the statement that one a day provides your vitamin needs should be all right. The amount required for older children and adults is about the same, anyway. The biggest

problem is with the fat soluble vitamins, A and D. If you're taking more water soluble vitamins, the B and C group, than you need the excess will just be eliminated from your body.

I'm not a great vitamin pusher, but I do believe that if anyone is not getting a balanced diet for any reason, it's important to take a vitamin preparation. It's true that we more often see dietary deficiencies in older people and those who live alone and are simply not eating a balanced diet; but they can also occur in young people who do not eat properly.

You didn't say what you eat, but I do hope that you're getting sufficient milk to provide your calcium needs as there is not enough provided by any of the regular vitamin tablets, including the one which you are taking, for your daily needs.

Tax assistance is planned for elderly

TWIN FALLS — Retired persons will be able to receive free assistance with income tax returns beginning Monday in Twin Falls and Jerome. Volunteer counselors, trained by Internal Revenue Service authorities, will be available at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center beginning Monday, and continuing through the tax filing period, according to the service.

Retirees from the Jerome area will find volunteers in the Tax Aide program at the Pioneer Hotel on South Lincoln in Jerome from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. week days Monday through April 15.

There is no charge for the assistance which is sponsored by the Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

A desk will be provided for the volunteer counselors at the local senior citizens center weekdays and assistance will also be offered Saturdays and evenings. Anyone wishing assistance should call Bessie Erickson, program coordinator, for appointments. The telephone numbers are 723-9488 during the days and 723-3876 on evenings.

Erickson said the program is designed for elderly taxpayers and offers assistance in understanding the various tax forms and the exemptions available.

"Many of our older people are not aware of the special exemptions they are entitled to. Some may not need to file a return but do not know this."

"Many of our counselors are retired persons themselves, but persons who have been in business for many years and understand the tax programs. They are equipped to deal with the problems of the older taxpayers," Erickson said.

Jerome area taxpayers may obtain appointments or additional information by calling 224-5912.

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97¢

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97¢

ALL TURQUOISE JEWELRY

20% OFF

32 OZ. CAPRI SHAMPOO

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CAT BOX LITTER TRAY & SCOOP

2⁹⁹

Kodak Ektra 2 CAMERA OUTFIT

38⁸⁸

Valley happenings

Mothers march in Blaine

HAILEY — The March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects will be held in Bellevue, Idaho, Ketchum and Sun Valley from Sunday to Feb. 3. Contributions will be used for research, medical service and education. More than 100 volunteers will help with the Mothers March in the four Blaine County communities, according to Claire Casey, Mothers March chairman.

Dr. Stephen Luber, Blaine County Health Officer, said the March of Dimes is interested in planning new, community-based educational and health services to prevent newborn damage and death.

Chris Bender will hold a kick-off luncheon for the Mothers March volunteers at the Marchiana today at noon.

For further details, contact Casey at 726-5900.

Oratorical contest winners

TWIN FALLS — Tonia Jones and Mike Wall, both of Kimberly, won their division in the Optimist International Oratorical contest here Saturday.

The event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, was held at the College of Southern Idaho.

Each of the two winners now are eligible for zone competition, from which winners will vie at a district competition for \$500 scholarships.

according to Michael Ryan, local club member.

Kathryn Gardner of Twin Falls and Kimberly Langford of Kimberly were second and runner-up winners in the girls division with Greg Eiselein of Twin Falls second in the boys division.

Almost \$40,000 in scholarship prize money is awarded annually to oratorical contest winners by Optimist International, Ryan said.

Single parents set meet

BURLEY — Ruth Bondurant of Kimbert Clinic, 1100 E. 2nd St., is sponsoring the new type of "Marriage" at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of L. Bea Murray here.

The meeting is sponsored by the Cassia and Minidoka chapter of Parents Without Partners.

Prior to coming to Idaho in 1958, Bondurant, who has a master's degree in psychiatric social work from the University of Nebraska, worked in the mental health field in Utah and organized the northern Utah Mental Health Clinic. She has served as a consultant for Health and Welfare, Community Action and Head Start. She currently has a private practice in Twin Falls.

All Parents Without Partners members are urged to attend the Utah regional meeting Saturday in Salt Lake City. Further information may be obtained by calling Sally Schmidt at 436-9435, Bea Murray at 678-3007 or Frances Roberts at 678-2163.

Hazelton self care course

HAZELTON — All interested persons are urged to attend the course of the Practical Medical Self Care class at 7 p.m. today in the conference room of the Hazelton Housing complex.

The 10-week course, which is free to the public, is being sponsored by the Valley school 505 parents group. Helen Wiberson will be coordinator. She is bringing in professionals to assist in the instruction.

The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday.

Life plan seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — A free five-week course designed to help people plan their life goals will be held through Feb. 27 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The "Life Plan Seminar" is sponsored by the Center for New Directions, which will be held in the student conference room, Administration Building, Monday and Wednesday, 2-4 p.m. starting Jan. 28.

The course will concentrate on three areas: self assessment of exploring values, interests, and talents; career planning, determined from the self-assessment; and communication skills, which are essential for a career.

For more information contact Cheryl Riggs, 723-9334, extension 231.

Boys State pancake feed in Wendell

WENDELL — The American Legion Boys' State pancake feed will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Legion hall in Wendell.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The public is invited to attend.

Buhl honor pupils listed

BUIH — The Buhl High School honor roll is announced by Dale Thornberry, principal.

Students receiving all A's for the second trimester period are: Karen Anutha, Karen Butler, Eric Daloz, Rodney Davis, Kathryn Humphries, Steve Lemrick, Joe Maxfield and Robert Brinkman. Students receiving A's for the first trimester are: Susan Fuller, Mary Graesch, Ken Shark and Tina Turner. Juniors: Robert Brinkman, Dennis Erickson, April McClain, Kathleen Turner and Reba Van Sickle, sophomores.

During the first semester seniors with a 3.5 grade average were Becky Barsness, Lori Hulse Baxter, Susan Borchard, Lori Brown, Georgla Covey, Mary Crawford, Dixie Duggan, Kelly Fuller, Gloria Helmgartner, Pat Jaynes, Dana Jeppson, Dottie Kasper, Lisa Lehman, Bonnie Lemrick, Jamie Lunte, Jeanne Mason, Pam O'Brien, Mary Overturf, Robie Probasco, Tony Probasco, Debbie Rybold, Richard Schooler, John Shriver, Denise Sparrall, Deann Stansell and Mary Wood. Juniors and sophomores with 3.5 averages are Carolyn Bayly, Erica Brown, Candi Craner, Jana Gould, Mark Helley, Chris McDowell, Robyn McDowell, Tana Ray, Doug Sparrell and Melanie Williams, juniors, and Chris Bonar, Lore Bybee, Denise Erickson, Carrie Helse, Kurt Stutzman and David Wagner, sophomores.

Planned parenthood hit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A move is underway in the Legislature to remove any state support for Planned Parenthood of Utah. Meanwhile, supporters and opponents of the organization have taken their debate to the State Board of Education.

The Legislature's Social Services Appropriations Committee Friday voted to eliminate state funding for Planned Parenthood. Only two committee members, Reps. Jeff Fox and Stephen Holbrook, both Salt Lake City Democrats, voted against the action.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Paul Rogers, R-Orem, would specify that all federal funds for family planning be sent to county health boards.

Last year, Utah received \$75,000 in such funds, of which 48 percent went to Planned Parenthood of Utah.

And members of the State Board of Education Friday heard an unexpected debate on their meeting in the organization. Board Chairman Jay Monson said the meeting was not intended to serve as a forum for the discussion, but that there was nothing the board could do to halt the arguing.

Maureen Brimhall, an opponent of Planned Parenthood, said the organization fosters sexual perversion among young people and does nothing to curb rising teenage pregnancy rates.

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David Ortega, a seventh generation practitioner, holds colorful rug his family produced

Weaving is more than tradition, it's destiny

By JOHN LEAHIGH
CHIMAYO, N.M. (UPI) — Weaving a cottage industry in this foothills hamlet, is more than a tradition among local descendants of Spanish settlers — it is a destiny, says a seventh-generation practitioner of the art.

"In my grandfather's family there were four boys. Two were weavers and two were not," said David Ortega, 32, head of an operation that annually spins about 14 tons of wool into scores of products.

"In my father's family there were four boys and two stuck it out," he said. "The same in my family. I have four sons and two of them are sticking it out."

Besides the sons, Robert, 25, and Andrew, 26, the corporation headed by Ortega employs about 30 weavers. They use looms built by their fathers in their adobe homes.

"Probably half of them work full time," Ortega said. "Close to 100 families are pretty well supplemented for income and livelihood, including those who provide Indian crafts sold in the store," Ortega said.

"But when you say 'full time,' it's not the up-at-8-and-work-to-6 type of thing," he said. "Maybe they would get up at 2 a.m. Maybe some day they don't even care to weave. They all live happily and most have their gardens and some animals and take care of their households."

Some of the part-time weavers hold full-time jobs at Santa Fe, Espanola and even 30 miles to the west at Los Alamos, where scientists developed the atomic bomb.

The woven products "live" sold through Ortega's shop in Chimayo.

Some of the best are museum pieces among President Franklin Roosevelt's memorabilia at Warm Springs, Ga., or at the Vatican.

The brightly colored products mainly bear designs borrowed from the Indians to whom the Spanish settlers introduced sheep and taught the art of wool weaving.

Besides special order, custom-made items, the weavers produce a range of serape-blankets for beds, couches and wall hangings, coats for men and women, vests, ponchos, and even purses.

Chimayo area villages, with a population estimated at about 3,000, substitute the only place where the Spanish weaving tradition is still carried on in the United States, Ortega says.

The Spaniards who settled Chimayo in the late 17th century were weavers of products for their personal use, Ortega said. "Up and down the Rio Grande Valley, the original settlers would weave. Clear up in Colorado they used to have people who wove."

"But," he said, "with the coming of materials (fabrics) in the 1800s, they no longer would weave. Commercial goods were available. It died out everywhere but here. Here in Chimayo, they started to make it for sale."

Ortega said he felt geographic stability and the creative bent of the people combined to perpetuate the art.

"I think it is because of the geographical location," he said. "We were very isolated here and, I tell you, it takes a certain kind of people to be a weaver. He has to be artistic and contained — not move about. We're

fortunate that way. There is a great satisfaction of accomplishment to create."

Ortega said his business, the largest of several Chimayo weaving operations, has tripled its production force in the past quarter of a century. He attributed this to an increased variety of products and "more accessibility of people to us."

"Today we have the world at our fingertips. They come to us in private cars and tours. We have increased our production and also we have more things that we weave."

He said the beauty, the pleasant climate and the area's old-world atmosphere on the scenic "High Road to Taos" attracts many tourists who become customers.

In the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, Chimayo is surrounded on three sides by mountains or hills. Clear water from the mountains flows to the community in the Rio En Medio and Rio Chiquito, also called Rio Canal.

Ortega said no one gets rich from weaving, but it helps make life more pleasant in "a very beautiful valley and good climate" that would be hard to leave.

The weavers produce rugs in six standard sizes, ranging from 54-by-84 inches to 10-by-10 feet. A 54-by-84-inch rug can range in price from \$150 to \$350.

"They both have the same quality but there's more design in the more expensive one," Ortega said.

The smallest pieces, used for centerpieces or placed under telephones or ash trays, sell for about \$3.50.

The weavers range in age from teen-agers to 87.

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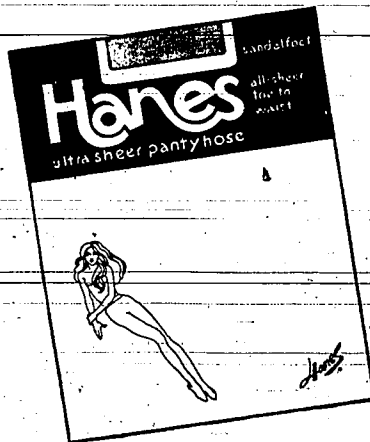
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Many private inventors working to develop other energy sources

By ROBERT A. JONES
The Los Angeles Times
OAKLAND, Calif. — When David Johnson first became involved with the idea of nitinol engine, he had seen only a small working model in a University of California laboratory. It was the same engine in the world, a metal wheel turns out of hot water, using the water itself as a source of energy.

Johnson was fascinated. He watched the wheel revolving in the tub of water, it seemed to Johnson that the design incorporated a certain awkwardness. The moving parts, of which there were many, did not flow smoothly, and the action of the engine itself sometimes was fitful. Johnson, himself a physicist at the university, believed he could do better.

That was six years ago, and Johnson's smudged and cluttered shop in Industrial Oakland now contains a cluster of nitinol engines. Each is unique and each, almost as if by magic, begins to whirl contentedly when the nitinol strips are brought into contact with hot water.

Johnson has become obsessed with the development of the nitinol process, which could have far-reaching applications in the field of geothermal and solar energy. He has spent thousands of hours in his shop, perfecting models that have become increasingly sophisticated, more powerful and ever closer to a design that will be commercially usable.

Johnson is one of thousands of people in this country working on private projects that may eventually contribute to the solution of the nation's energy crisis. Working alone without the help of large corporations or universities, they have relied almost entirely on their own resources and the belief that their idea is singularly valuable.

But last year Johnson became the beneficiary of a recent federal program that is designed to exploit the potential of the nation's private inventors. For the first time the government, through the Department of Energy, has initiated a program of grants to finance projects by individuals that offer promise in the field of energy development.

The grant program is not extensive, and the financial awards are not large. Last year some 12,000 people applied for development funds and about 600 were approved. Most grants fall in the range of \$5,000 to \$25,000, with a maximum of \$50,000.

But administrators of the program in the department's Appropriate Technology Office say a timely grant, though small, can be crucial in keeping a project alive. If the idea eventually results in energy savings, they say, then the whole nation can receive a large benefit from a small investment.

"In the beginning there was the worry that the program would end up funding perpetual motion machines," said Bart Lucarelli, a technical consultant for the energy grants. "A lot of people were leery. We think we have proven now that there is a wealth of useful ideas outside the more traditional research institutions. The rest of the individual is still working here."

In the case of the nitinol engine, the federal grant may well allow David Johnson to transform the process from a laboratory oddity to a useful tool. If he does, Johnson will have invented a far more economical engine for use with low-temperature heat from solar collectors or geothermally-heated water.

The nitinol process is based on the surprising behavior of a nickel-titanium alloy for which the process is named. While most metals react to temperature change, nitinol does so dramatically. A lanky spring of nitinol dipped into hot water will contract suddenly and with amazing force, a direct transformation of heat energy into mechanical movement.

By the time he applied for the federal grant, Johnson estimates he had invested about \$100,000 of his own time and money in the project. At that point he had proven that his models would work efficiently and smoothly, but they remained models. To establish credibility Johnson believed he needed a prototype that would produce a full horsepower.

The goal of the grant, then, was to produce engines that approached some practical size. Johnson had a number of ideas as to how larger engines might be built, but he did not have the money to pursue them.

Last year Johnson was awarded \$15,500. Several approaches were tried, some successful and some not, and now Johnson believes a one-horsepower nitinol engine is attainable within a year.

While Johnson's engines are one of the most exciting of the grant projects, many others are equally ingenious. Near Santa Cruz, Calif., a man who earns his living as a professional clown was awarded a \$10,000 grant to develop a machine that grinds up waste from the forest floor and compresses it into burnable logs.

Richard Linchberger, the developer, says the log maker thus far has not proven economical for its designed purpose — largely because of fiber costs — but he believes it may find a related use in compressing logs from tree and lawn clippings in cities.

In Hawaii, a man is adapting a system he saw in Thailand in which outboard motor propellers are mounted on a long shaft trailing a boat. The long shaft works on the principle that water several feet to the rear of a boat is moving faster than that immediately behind it.

An electronics specialist in San Francisco is building a microcomputer that would control electricity use in the home. When the overall

consumption in the home reaches a limit set by the homeowner, the computer would automatically shut down certain expendable appliances for short periods. If installed in enough homes, the developer believes, such a device could reduce substantially the "peaks" in electricity demand that in recent years have troubled utilities and required the construction of new power generators.

Other projects in the grant program do not involve the development of mechanical devices but rather what Lucarelli calls "a change in a process, a slightly better way of doing something." Often, he says, these more mundane projects offer the most exciting prospects for energy conservation.

A study by the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory found, for example, that the greatest energy savings among 20 selected projects stems from a proposed system of man-made lagoons to digest sewage waste naturally and simultaneously produce methane or natural gas.

A small facility of this sort, would process a million gallons a day, with an energy savings over a conventional waste-treatment plant of 66,000 kilowatt hours a year. In addition the digester would produce an estimated 6.84 million cubic feet of natural gas annually.

Another project with large potential savings involves a workshop in Arizona to assist homeowners in in-

stalling a simple solar hot-water heating system. While commercial installations normally cost in the range of \$2,000 to \$3,000, the Arizona workshop has targeted the cost of its system at \$300 to \$400.

Because its low cost would make solar heaters attractive to a large number of homeowners, the Berkeley study projected that as many as 15,000 new hot-water systems could be installed in a period of five years.

For all 20 projects, the study concluded that the energy savings potential was "impressive." Over their lifetime it estimated the savings at an equivalent to 9.8 million barrels of oil. Some of the projects could turn into bonanzas for the inventors themselves. The Department of

Energy does not forbid and in fact even encourages grant recipients to patent energy devices that turn out successfully. While no one yet is known to have reaped a fortune, grant administrators say that a product filling the right niche at the right time could well produce great financial rewards.

Not all those involved in the program have been pleased with the results. In some cases grants have been so small that developers have been stranded in the midst of their projects without money to complete even a prototype model.

Brad MacMillan, who received the grant for a home microcomputer, says the \$7,600 barely covered costs for concept drawings of his device.

"I've spent an entire year running around trying to get enough money to build one, just one," he said. "Pretty much I've met a stone wall."

In such a case, MacMillan argues, the government is in the position of abandoning a project without acknowledging whether the device will work or not. "You wonder whether it's a real program or a sham, just something for public relations," he said.

Energy administrators concede that lack of funds often forces them to make painful choices. Last year, for example, about \$300 million was requested for 12,000 projects, but the program had only \$8.4 million to distribute nationwide. Under such restrictions, they say, many worthwhile ideas must be rejected.

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the Paris

Profound discoveries predicted for 1980's

By GEORGE ALEXANDER
The Los Angeles Times

As several scientists in different fields look ahead to the 1980s, they foresee a decade of better instruments and profound discoveries, new insights into nature and beneficial applications, and vigorous challenges from the scientific communities in Japan and Western Europe.

At a panel session last week at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in San Francisco, eight senior scientists took stock of the current level of knowledge in such disciplines as astronomy, biochemistry, chemist, chemistry, microbiology, physics and geophysics — and then projected their expectations of what those fields might produce in the next 10 years.

Daniel E. Koshland, Jr., a UC Berkeley professor of biochemistry, believes that the technique developed in the 1970s and known variously as genetic engineering, gene swapping or more properly, recombinant DNA, will become an important research tool in the 1980s for scientists exploring such processes as:

Differentiation, or the transformation of general cells into specialized tissues with heart muscle, eyes or neurons. With recombinant DNA methods, "It is now becoming possible for scientists to isolate a single gene from a mouse — say, a mouse — and stitch it into the cell machinery of a frog's egg. As the fertilized egg develops, scientists will be able to chart the evolution of the mouse gene at each step along the way and begin to understand what leads it to become specialized.

Regulation, or the control of bodily processes. "We know there are enzymes that control the stringing of carbohydrates (sugars and starches) in tissues when we eat," Koshland said, "and other enzymes that control the carbohydrates to be released when we run in a race. But we don't know what tells the enzymes when to store and when to release."

Recombinant experiments, involving the genes for specific enzymes, might make these processes understandable, Koshland said.

Growth. Science knows as little about an organism's normal growth patterns as it does about abnormal growths, such as that of the dwarf, Agan. The tool of recombinant genes, raised up in host cells, will enable scientists to isolate the various factors that determine growth.

Neurotransmission. The wide range of biochemical transmitters in the brain and how exactly they work is a vast, unexplored realm, Koshland said. "It's certainly axend that CTRH (an adrenal-stimulating hormone) and enkephalins (a class of compounds that squelch pain signals to the brain) are found on the same basic molecule," he said. Berkeley biochemist said, "When you march into battle, you want both your energy levels and your sensitivity to pain up."

Scientists have no clear understanding of how these compounds work singly or in concert, although genetic engineering experiments should provide insights into their activities.

Other biological aspects related to psychology. Professor Richard F. Thompson, of UC Irvine's psychology department, described some recent experiments of other researchers in which the effects of aging were reversed in laboratory rats by the administration of certain biochemical compounds.

Experiments like that are likely to be continued in the 1980s, he said, and while a "cure" for aging is not feasible, the development of drugs to ameliorate some of the more unpleasant aspects of old age might well be.

In physics, Fredrick S. Drell, of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center at Stanford University predicted that the new accelerators now either under construction or on the drawing boards in the United

States and elsewhere around the world would permit scientists to explore the internal structure of matter more deeply.

"When those new machines begin operating and smashing particles with energies much higher than anything currently available, Drell said that physicists expect to see if there are more quarks — now thought to be the ultimate constituent parts of matter — than the five so far identified.

Most physicists believe that there is at least a sixth quark; although its discovery will in all likelihood have to await the operation of a West German accelerator, called Petra, sometime in the 1980s.

"There may be more flavors of quarks than those we already know," Drell said. "And maybe we'll see if they too have an inner structure."

In chemistry, George C. Pimentel, the deputy director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, said the 1980s will be a time when chemists can be expected to place a great deal of emphasis on studying the time aspects of chemical reactions.

"The rate of chemical change is very important," Pimentel said, especially at the contact point between different molecules of biological membranes catalytic agents.

Pimentel also said that chemists would be investigating the fine structure of chemical reactions, in a way analogous to physicists' studying the fine structure of matter, in a class of experiments he called "state-to-state."

In those tests, chemists will be using lasers to determine precise properties of a compound or molecule at a particular vibrational or electrical state. The laser light, set to a specific frequency, will be trained on a solution of molecules, and those that respond to that frequency will become excited and, boosted to a higher energy level.

"When the laser is turned off, the molecules will drop back down to a lower energy state and, in the process, emit characteristic radiation — radiation that, when analyzed, will tell the chemists much about how the molecule forms its chemical bonds, or transfer electrons from point to point."

Prof. Fredrick S. Drell, a physicist recently retired from UC Santa Barbara and now with Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, said that his discipline's continued study of molecules — the movement of the huge crystal plates making up the planet's outer rind — would throw new light on such questions as the origin of life and past climatic trends.

Knowing about past weather patterns might help scientists forecast future shifts in the world's climate.

Geoffrey R. Burbidge, an astronomer and the director of the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz., forecast a challenging time in the 1980s as astronomers try to resolve the controversy recently grown up around the so-called "red shift" — basically a Doppler shift that serves as a cosmic yardstick.

For more than 40 years, astronomers have assumed that the most red-shifted stars are galaxies radiating the farther, faster and older the object is relative to earth. But in the last few years, they have detected some nearer and younger stars that seem to have large red shifts and yet are clearly not all that far away.

Astronomers using a variety of new ground-based and space telescopes will try to resolve the discrepancy, Burbidge said.

Not all of the discoveries in the 1980s will be made in American laboratories, the panelists said. The West Europeans have developed a strong capability in physics and the Japanese and Israelis in the biological sciences, and they will be competing strongly with Americans to make new findings or explain longstanding puzzles, the scientists said.



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'Superbubble' found in far-off galaxy

By AL ROSSITER JR.

UPI Science Editor — An astronomer has announced the discovery far off in the galaxy of an immense "superbubble" of hot gas that stores more energy than anything else known in the Milky Way.

Dr. Webster Cash of the University of Colorado said the glowing sphere is 1,200 light years in diameter and an estimated 5,000 light years from Earth. A light year is about 5.9 trillion miles, the distance light travels in a year.

Cash and Dr. Philip Charles of the University of California at Berkeley discovered the bubble while examining X-ray readings made by a space agency satellite observatory launched in 1977. The phenomenon is centered in the bright summer constellation Cygnus.

"It is clear that we have discovered a magnificent example of the violent interstellar medium at work," Cash said in reporting the discovery at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in San Francisco.

He said in a telephone interview that, among other things, the finding will help astronomers better understand star-forming processes.

"It's going to change our picture of how the interstellar medium dynamics happen," he said.

Cash said the reason the huge cosmic bubble, or halo, had never been spotted before is because it packs so much energy that it cools by emitting X-rays instead of radiation that can be seen with optical telescopes.

NASA satellite — the High Energy Astronomy Observatory 1, scanned the universe in more detail than ever before for sources of X-rays.

Cash said parts of the bubble had been seen before in brief X-ray glimpses, but no one knew exactly what it was.

He said the cooler outer edge of the bubble emits visible light and such "filaments" have been seen with optical telescopes for years, but not understood.

Other bubbles are known to exist in the galaxy, but Cash said the one just discovered is by far the largest ever seen. And he said it is still growing — at a rate of about 18 miles a second.

The bubble contains enough gas — primarily hydrogen — heated to 3.5-million degrees Fahrenheit to create 10,000 new stars like the sun. Its energy content is estimated to equal 10 times that emitted by the sun since its formation 5 billion years ago.

Cash said there are no other astrophysical processes in the galaxy known to be capable of producing this much energy.



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- Upper heat chamber with interior flue
- Precision TR-AIR draft controls

\$41750
Reg. \$431.44

Single Lever

Kitchen Faucet

All Valley faucets we carry have solid brass chrome plated bodies in give years of hard rugged dependability. No leakage around handles, either because the waterline is sealed away from the handle area. Each faucet comes with a limited five year warranty.

Reg. \$25.45
\$1950
L-103



Electric Baseboard Heat

Long proven for most applications. Stylish, simple to install, safe, quiet. Sizes from 2' to 10' available with wattages just right for individual room applications.


6-Foot 1500 watts **\$1795**
8-Foot 2000 watts **\$2395**
10-Foot 2500 watts **\$2850**

150-watt Outdoor

Flood Lights

- Home security on drive ways, tool sheds, general lighting
- Outdoor decorative lighting on gardens or trees

PAR-38 **\$249** Each



Roebic Flush-Away Bowl Cleaner

Keeps bowl stain-free and crystal clear for 4 to 6 months without scrubbing or brushing.

\$225

FULL 40 CIRCUIT PANEL

200-Amp Main Pkg.

- 2" weather head - 11' No. 2/0 aluminum wire - 20' No. 4/0 aluminum wire - 2" rod flashing - 2-1/2" x 6-1/2" x 5-2" rigid conduit - 200 amp meter - 2-1/2" x 6-1/2" x 6-1/2" locknuts - 2" ground bushings - 2" plastic bushings - 40 circuit 200 amp panel - 200 amp main breaker - 15 twin breakers (20 panel)

\$17650

Electric Baseboard Heat

Long proven for most applications. Stylish, simple to install, safe, quiet. Sizes from 2' to 10' available with wattages just right for individual room applications.

6-Foot 1500 watts **\$1795**
8-Foot 2000 watts **\$2395**
10-Foot 2500 watts **\$2850**

Type "m" Hard

Copper Pipe

Cuts easily with a tube cutter. Goes together easily with torch and solder, no threading necessary.

1/2" **38¢** 3/4" **61¢**
Inch solid in 20-ft. lengths.

Eston Foam

Pipe Insulation

For hot or cold water pipes. Stops heat loss and water condensation. Pre-slit. Easy to install.

Fits 1/2" copper **30¢** Fits 3/4" copper **37¢**
Sold in 6-ft. lengths



Briggs 5-Foot Left or Right Steel Bathtub

• have both quality and economy in this Briggs Pendant tub. 15 1/2" high, 30" wide, 60" long - high density foam underlay insulates, deadens sound, and rigidly supports the bottom - finished in gleaming, acid resisting porcelain

Reg. \$76.35
\$6450
white #2202



Hytec 5-Ft. Acrylic Finish One-Piece Showerbath

A complete bathing module formed from a single acrylic skin reinforced with fiberglass. The flowing lines and rounded corners make cleaning easier and faster, as well as helping to keep waterspray within the unit and not on the floor.

Reg. \$594.95
\$560⁰⁰

Four Outlet - Grounded

Power Block

Four 15-amp 125 volt grounded receptacles. Pilot light for on-off. Heavy duty toggle switch. Re-set 15-amp circuit breaker.

Reg. \$13.65
\$1095
11WBG-C4-LP

Wide Selection to Choose

Trac Lights

The natural choice for any area - where lighting needs vary. It's the easiest and best way to put light where you want it, at a minimum cost.

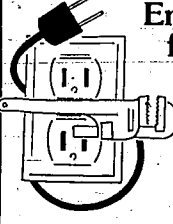
50% OFF
Factory List



GROVER'S PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS
Stores Also in Nampa and Boise
Phone 733-7304

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!



Energy Savings Tips from Pay & Pack

Savings is the key word in the design of the automatic set-back thermostat. Savings for the country lie in a reduction of fuel used and savings for the consumer in lower fuel bills. Studies done indicate a potential 13% reduction in heating bills with a 10°F setback in the Portland and Seattle areas. So start saving money by automatically regulating your temperature for maximum efficiency and minimum fuel consumption.

NOTICE
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

Store hours
Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat: 8:30-5:00

Newest Wave Of Smoker Research:
MERIT favored 3 to 1 over high tar brands
in tests comparing taste and tar level.

Merit Sweeps New Tests!

Smokers Report: MERIT Taste Matches High Tar Cigarettes.

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

Proof: A significant majority of smokers rate MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Proof: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low-tar/good taste combination over high-tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

MERIT: Proven Long Term Alternative To High Tar Brands.

New national smoker study results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching

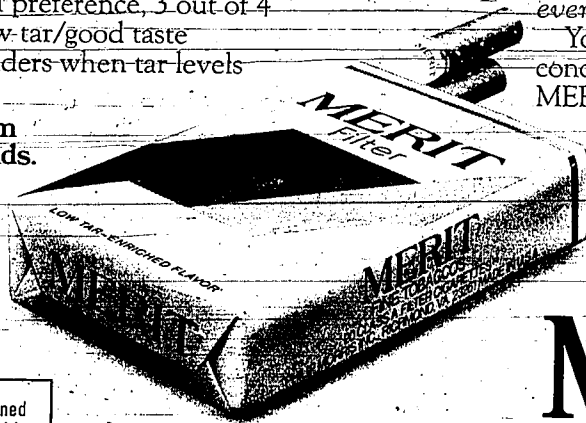
from high tar cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high-tar brands.

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking *as much* since switching to MERIT, are *glad* they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried.

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low-tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them *long term*.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78