

Dads protest on Father's Day for better support laws

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bruno Beauhairs, a divorced father of two, had planned only to go sight-seeing on Father's Day.

But when he saw the sight of 20 American dads protesting in Times Square Sunday for more equitable divorce and alimony laws he put aside his camera and nodded in agreement.

"On a few times problems in France — we have the same problems," said the 50-year-old sales manager. "And the same movement."

It was the 18th annual demonstration by the National Committee for Fair Divorce and Alimony Laws, one of several less-conventional ways fathers around New York celebrated their day.

At Woodlawn Cemetery in the city's borough of

Queens, the Welch Chorale sang spirituals by W.C. Handy, the "Father of the Blues," who is buried in the cemetery's Music Hall of Fame.

And at Stars Dell on Manhattan's Lexington Avenue, fathers accompanied by their children were offered free chicken soup.

The protesters in Times Square came with children, second wives and signs that conveyed their purpose. "Stop Ripping Off Dad," read one sign held by a child. "Give 2nd Wives A Break," read another.

"I have been able to see first-hand the injustice in the alimony system against men," said Lucy Phillips of suburban Little Neck, who was marching with her husband, Frank. "When a woman is healthy and able to support herself, alimony is punishment for men."

Mrs. Phillips said she was for women's rights "in many ways," but added, "When they recognize the equal rights of men their own calls for equal rights will be seriously considered."

Others at the rally emphasized the economic hardships created by alimony. "When my father pays my mother he doesn't have enough money for us," said 11-year-old Susan Kaye of Brooklyn.

Her father, Alan, who pays \$50 a week in alimony to his first wife, said alimony should be a "short-term alipend instead of a long-term pension."

Both Kayes and his current wife, Madeline, hold jobs, and she said she was helping to support his first wife.

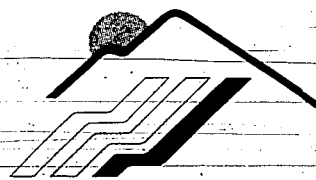
"I would much rather see that money go to our family," Mrs. Kaye said.

They criticized the new Equitable Distribution Law passed by the state Legislature for making "pawms" out of children by predicating the award of property on custody.

One man, a retired lawyer, said of his first wife, whom he divorced 25 years ago: "I was glad to get rid of her. She was impossible."

The lawyer, smoking a cigar and wearing sunglasses, described how she neglected their two children to study for the bar exam, how she won custody of them and how they are now "lost."

His former wife, whom he preferred not to identify, is now a civil court judge in New York.



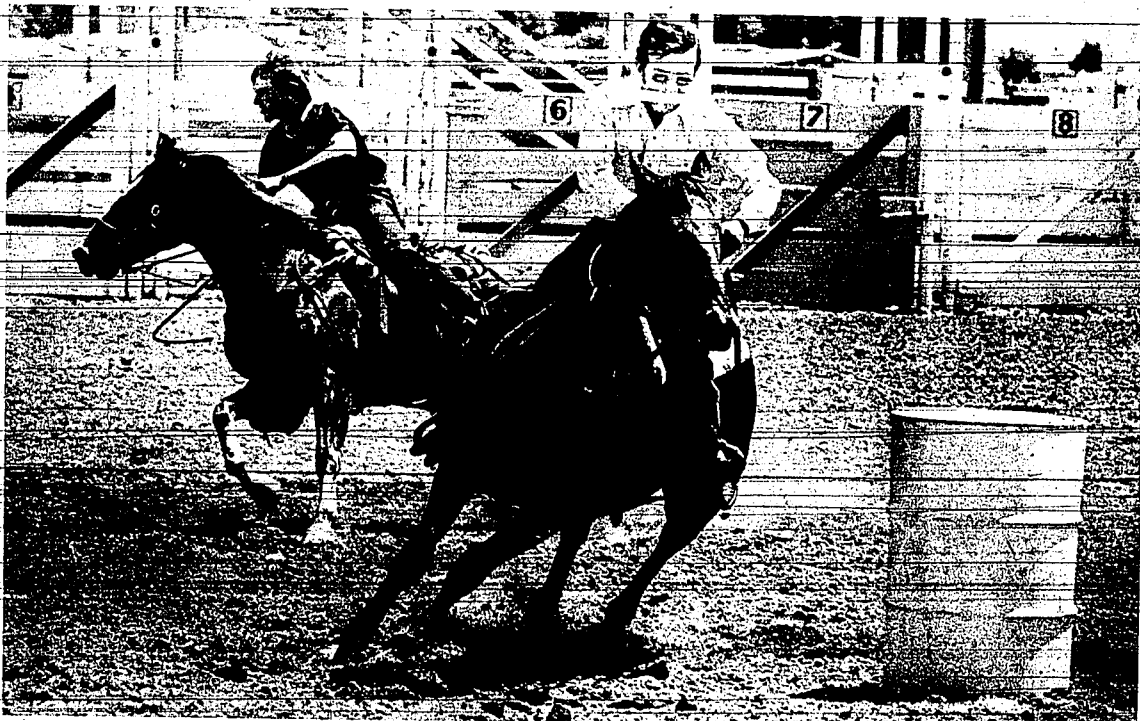
The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 16, 1980

15¢



Barrrelling around the turn

A rider representing the Bannock County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, right, holds the baton to his teeth while competing in a relay barrel race Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Flier. The Bannock

County entrants won that race, one of several competitive events at the fairgrounds during the state-wide sheriff's posse convention. Twin Falls, Ada, and Jerome counties were among the groups

represented. Members of the participating groups also paraded through Twin Falls on Saturday afternoon.

Lynn Israel/Times-News

Meet course clear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter may provide whatever drama develops next weekend at the Venice Economic Summit.

If the summit, it may be on political issues.

The seven leaders who will converge on Venice are like the readers of a well-loved detective novel: They know where the summit, for the first time, also will deal with political issues, and Carter, who leaves for Venice Thursday, may be ready to play several political cards.

Expectations to seek more enthusiastic backing in pulling economic pressures on Iran. He also may report on his attempts this week to bring Jordan's King Hussein into the Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

On top of that, he may bring up the European leaders' statement — issued last week — which concluded that the East's Liberation Organization "should be associated" with the Middle East talks.

The economic issues are being hammered out almost daily in international organizations and meetings among working level officials.

When the seven leaders gather, they will ratify the economic consensus, reviewing the earlier decisions and perhaps identifying some future goals, but a large summit is not meant to be high drama. As one U.S. official said, "The way to make progress is not to drop any bombshells."

Five economic categories — have been laid out for discussion, and they are so technical that the political leaders are not in a position to negotiate any last-minute change, even if they had the political power or authority to do so.

The five areas are: economic growth, energy, trade, relations with the developing world and monetary policy.

Most public attention will come in the area of energy, where Carter will point out the United States is the only one of the seven countries to meet its conservation pledge made in Tokyo last year.

Leaders at the summit, aside from Carter, will represent Great Britain, France, Japan, West Germany, Italy and Canada.

Good morning!



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If election were held today

Survey gives Reagan clear edge

By United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan probably would win the general election if it were held now.

He would beat President Carter badly in the West, and narrowly in industrial states and parts of the South, a UPI survey concluded Sunday.

A 50-state survey by UPI showed independent John Anderson possibly drawing enough votes from Carter to give Reagan a narrow edge in normally Democratic states like New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Ohio. This could provide the critical difference that would make Reagan a winner.

But the survey showed Carter's problems more broad based than that.

In some southern states where Anderson is not a factor, particularly Maryland, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas, Reagan could win on his own merits.

The result is that Carter could lose as many as 13 states he carried in 1976 several with a substantial number of electoral votes — while he has a chance to win only one major state captured by Gerald Ford — Michigan.

If the southern and industrial states fell into the Reagan column, the former California governor would have more than 350 electoral votes — with 270 needed to win.

But these states will be the major battlegrounds of the 1980 election and can by no means be taken for granted

by Reagan, even though he enjoys the edge now.

The assessment of how the election would turn out if held now was made by veteran UPI political writers and state capital reporters after interviews with hundreds of local politicians and state officials.

The news was not all bad for Carter, however. The vote in those critical swing states was seen as close, especially in southern states where Reagan had the edge.

And political leaders in the northern states that could swing to Reagan because of Anderson said they think Anderson's strength will diminish by November, "improving Carter's chances."

No state fell into the Anderson

column in the survey.

The outcome of the vote in the 50 states appeared similar to the Democratic-GOP fight of 1976, with Reagan swamping Carter in the West, as Gerald Ford did four years ago.

There seemed to be little Carter could do to change his prospects in the West. The area is generally conservative, and Carter has alienated the region with land, water and agricultural policies.

In the South, which also is conservative, Carter could be a losing native son. Texas, with 28 electoral votes, is particularly critical.

"I think it would be close, but that Reagan would win if it were held today," said Texas land commissioner Bob Armstrong who co-chairs

Alpheus Creek power plans moving

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although a water rights conflict at Alpheus Creek remains unresolved, the city is proceeding with its plans to use the area for electricity production.

The major parties involved in the conflict are not commenting publicly on the matter, but city officials say they are hopeful an agreement can be reached. Their assessment is based on an informal session held last month with representatives of the Blue Lakes Country Club and Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Inc.

However, the city has yet to offer a specific proposal to resolve the impasse, and an attorney for the country club said such a proposal would be required before any agreement is reached.

The conflict began in March when

the City Council voted to authorize J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls to file applications for federal funding to study the feasibility of hydro-electric plants at Alpheus Creek and at the city's waste water treatment plant.

The city now has a water-right at Alpheus Creek for 32 cubic feet per second of water for municipal drinking water and has filed a claim with the Idaho Water Resource Board for the right to use water for generating electricity. In filing that application in March, the city also protested an earlier filing by the country club for 252 cfs to be used for power generation, aesthetics, and fish and wildlife propagation. The country club has since filed a protest on the city's application.

The city also faces a conflict with Blue Lakes Trout Farm which has a

water right of 185 cfs for fish propagation.

Representatives of the trout farm declined to comment on the matter. John Rosholt, an attorney for the country club, limited his comments to say the informal session with the city has not been followed up.

Rosholt said the country club board of directors have not taken the matter up and will not do so until they have received a firm proposal from the city.

Barber said he is hopeful that an agreement can be reached through compromise, such as re-routing water to retain its use by the trout farm.

"We're proceeding on the basis that we can resolve the problem," said project coordinator Jim Barber of J-U-B's Boise office. "I have met with all parties as have the city officials. We feel that there's enough in com-

mon in goals for everyone that, one way or another, the city can get into the generation."

Since March, preliminary investigations of the sites confirm the engineers' earlier beliefs that this area could support hydro-electric facilities, Barber said.

In total, the funding, if approved, would amount to about \$25,000. About \$10,000 of that is being sought through a grant from the Department of Energy, while the remaining \$15,000 could come in the form of a forgivable loan from the energy department. A decision is due next month.

The projects at the waste water treatment plant and at Alpheus Creek could generate 600 kilowatts of electricity. Besides the twin hurdles of federal funding — and resolving the water rights questions, the project

depends on a forthcoming Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruling which will allow the city to sell the electricity at higher rates.

Final word from the Energy department could coincide with a state decision crucial to the project. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is presently holding hearings on whether to require Idaho Power Co. to buy electricity from independent producers at higher rates.

Although mandated by the federal government to purchase power produced by small independent generators, the PUC decision could require Idaho Power to buy electricity at the price it would pay for new sources of electricity, Block said.

Under such an arrangement, the city could receive as much as \$125,000 per year, Barber said.

Continued on page A2

Clark returns, blasts Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark returned to the United States from Iran Sunday.

He said the hostage situation will be prolonged as long as America "can only be concerned about 53 of its own" and not Iranian suffering under the Shah.

Clark said he did not know whether the government would prosecute him for violating the presidential ban against travel to Iran, which he took part in the "Crimes of America" conference in Teheran.

But he blasted President Carter for making a political issue of his trip, and reacted angrily when a reporter

brought up allegations that the Ayatollah Khomeini had revoked the Shah's secret police and asked Clark if he "regretted" having "cooperated with Iran."

"What are you talking about — cooperating?" Clark asked, his face reddening. "Where did you get that idea?"

He said he did not know whether reports about the return of the secret SAVAK police were true, adding "I'm not here to defend what's happening in Iran."

Clark arrived at JFK International Airport on a flight from Paris at about 5:30 p.m. MDT, and went directly to the customs office where, he said,

officials confiscated several pamphlets and a copy of the 1966 Iranian constitution.

He added, laughing, that officials had also confiscated "an op ed page from the New York Times."

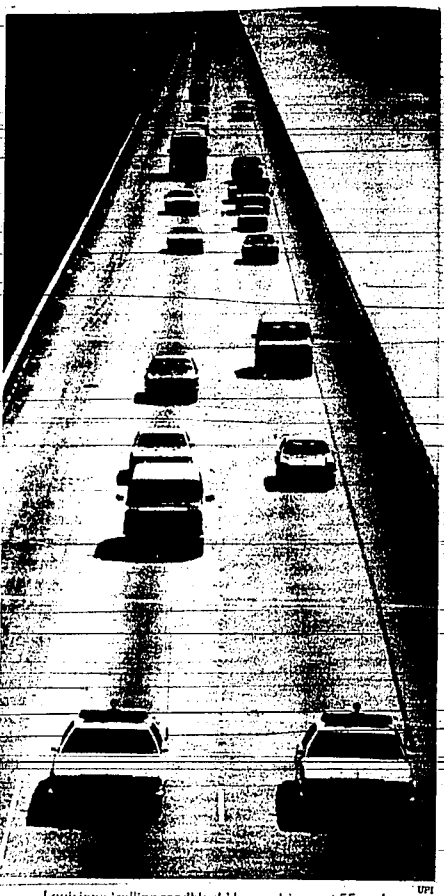
He expressed no regrets about his trip. "I had a feeling which was strongly confirmed," he volunteered. "That is that if America can only be concerned about 53 of its own and totally indifferent to 70,000,000 Iranians killed and 100,000 prisoners taken (during the Shah's regime) then the hostage issue will be prolonged."

Asked his reaction to the possibility that he could be sentenced to ten

years in prison or fined \$50,000 if found guilty of defying the travel ban, Clark said "my reaction to that is wonderment at the spirit of America that it would tolerate the notion and would exact such a penalty for citizens exercising fundamental human rights."

"The idea of my country right or wrong is unacceptable to all who truly love their country," he added. "I love my country, but I have a deep love of justice."

Clark noted that the issue of the hostages was not on the agenda of the four-day conference in Iran and that it was the 10-member U.S. delegation which raised it.



Louisiana 'rolling roadblock' keeps drivers at 55 mph

Nation's drivers ease off on gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's drivers are slowing down, and more of them than ever before are obeying the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, a study said Saturday.

California is the state with the worst record for speeders, according to the Highway Users Federation, a non-profit group which promotes highway safety and better roads.

Maryland is the "slowest" state, it said.

The group analyzed speeding data that states submitted to the federal government for the first half of fiscal year 1980.

It found that 51.6 percent of all motor vehicles traveling on national roads posted 55 mph were reported exceeding the speed limit.

That figure, for the six months ending in March, is the lowest ever compiled since the nationwide speed limit went into effect in 1974, the group said. The average rate of violations for the previous year was 56 percent.

Eight states reported more than 60 percent of motor vehicles exceeding the speed limit. Seven of them are in the West, where speeds historically have tended to be higher.

They are: Arizona, 68.8 percent; California, 71.7; Montana, 62.8; New Mexico, 67.2; Nevada, 61.5; Texas, 63.2; Utah, 65.2 and Vermont, 62.5.

The group said Vermont's violation rate may be an aberration since the state has no roads posted for travel at 55 mph other than interstate highways where violations are most likely to occur.

The 60 percent level is significant, the group said, because under federal law, states which do not lower their violation rates to 55 percent or less by Sept. 30 could lose some of their federal highway funds.

Maryland had the best record at 23.9 percent. Other "slow" states were: Alaska, 32 percent; Colorado, 37.1; Georgia, 38; Hawaii, 38.4; Idaho 38.7; New Hampshire, 37.5 and Oregon 38.6.

Monday briefing



Colle, pal Richard Avanzino in court case

Sido's case reaches court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The last will and testament of Mary Murphy stipulates that her collie, Sido, be put to sleep. The humane society in custody of the animal says this way.

Now the quarrel between the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the executor of the Murphy estate reaches court Tuesday where a judge will have the task of determining whether Sido lives or dies.

Mrs. Murphy, fearing her 10-year-old collie shepard would suffer from loneliness after her death, said in her will that he be destroyed.

In the first case of its kind in California, Judge Jay Moskauer will hear arguments on whether Sido should live or die.

SPCA Director Richard Avanzino, with whom Sido has been living for the past several months, said he would go to jail before he would allow the pet to be put to death.

"Sido has been sentenced to death for her only crime of devotedly loving her master," he said.

'Copter crash kills 8

FREDERICKSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — A one-helicopter carrying eight people on a routine mission crashed into the Caribbean Sea off St. Croix Sunday morning, a spokesman said. All aboard were presumed dead.

There were four crewmen and four passengers aboard the helicopter, a twin-engine Sikorsky H-3 Sea King, the spokesman said. The navy withheld the identities of the victims until next of kin could be notified.

Klansmen, Nazis face trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan members and Nazis charged with killing five Communists go on trial Monday on murder and rioting charges, seven months after shots rang out during a "Death to the Klan" rally in a Greensboro housing project.

Six men — four Klansmen and the other two with ties to both groups — will be tried in a case that some lawyers say will require 5 weeks for jury selection alone. All six have pleaded innocent to five counts each of first-degree murder and a single charge of felonious rioting.

Ironically, five members of the Communist Workers Party are scheduled to appear elsewhere in the Guilford County Courthouse for arraignment on felonious rioting charges from the rally Nov. 3, which was organized by their party.

Sealiff brings 300 Cubans

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The Cuban sealiff — "halled" by presidential order and a month-long blockade in the Florida Straits — spluttered on Sunday with the arrival of a Texas shrimp boat carrying 306 refugees and two smaller boats.

The 78-foot Gulf Prince II of Freeport, Texas, pulled up to the old Navy Base rocks early Sunday followed by two small boats.

The refugees totaled 335, bringing to 113,819 the number of Cubans who have fled their country since April 21.

Shuttle passes key test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The problem-ridden space shuttle Columbia, sitting immobile in a massive hangar as tiny explosions buffeted its surface, passed a critical test and moved closer to outer space, officials said Sunday.

Kennedy Space Center spokesman Hugh Harris said the firing of small explosive bolts that will separate the orbiting spaceship from its huge fuel tank appeared to be a success.

Colorado fye rages on

RED FEATHERS LAKE, Colo. (UPI) — Two slurry bombers and 400 firefighters made little headway Sunday against a forest fire started by the crash of a rented airplane into Black Mountain.

The plane, rented by four persons interested in buying real estate, slammed into the side of the 8,900-foot peak Saturday shortly after take-off from a dirt airstrip. All were killed, but intense flames kept rescuers from recovering the bodies until early Sunday.

Meanwhile, U.S. Forest Service officials said estimated 400 firefighters from Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho were battling the blaze. Among the firefighters were a group from the Sawtooth National Forest.

Jordan listed as 'stable'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Civil rights leader Vernon Jordan was listed in stable but serious condition Sunday at New York Hospital, where he is recovering from a gunshot wound suffered in Fort Wayne, Ind., on May 23.

Survey favors Reagan

Continued from page A1

"On balance with a three-way race, Reagan would carry the state," said Richard Rosenbaum, a GOP national committeeman from New York.

"Right now there seems to be a growing feeling that Carter has moved from inept to a menace."

New Jersey was on both sides predict New Jersey will go Republican — as it did four years ago. State Senate President Joseph Merlino, a Democrat, looking at Sen. Edward Kennedy's landslide win in the June 3 New Jersey primary, said "Reagan would win because of the apparent division among New Jersey Democrats — it would almost be a forfeit to Ronald Reagan."

Illinois has not gone for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1964 and with Anderson pulling hard in his home state — although not enough to win it — Reagan looks strong.

Things look better for the president in Pennsylvania where former Gov. George Leader said Anderson was citing and with Anderson pulling hard in his home state — although not enough to win it — Reagan looks strong.

Democratic Gov. William Winter of Mississippi has endorsed Carter, but ranks the race in his state a "loss to" right now. In Louisiana, Sen. Russell Long also said "it's going to be a very close race" though he has bet Republican Gov. David Treen a steak dinner the president will win the state.

The UPI survey gave Reagan every state in the West, with Texas seen as the most likely battleground. In the South and border states, Reagan was favored by Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky and Tennessee. Carter was in better shape in Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and West Virginia.

In the Midwest, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin fell into the Reagan column while Ohio was a real battleground. Minnesota and Michigan were close. Carter came out ahead only in Minnesota and Michigan.

New England went for Reagan except for Massachusetts and Rhode Island. New York was close with a slight edge for Reagan. Carter was favored in Pennsylvania, but New Jersey went narrowly into the Reagan column.

Severe storms pound wide area

By United Press International Severe thunderstorms pounded the Midwest and mid-Atlantic Coast states Sunday.

They stripped crops, uprooted trees, shattered windows and knocked out power to thousands of homes and businesses.

At least one person was killed in weather related incidents. District of Columbia police reported a man was struck and killed by a tree, uprooted during a thunderstorm.

Torrential rains — part of a severe weather system stretching from Wyoming to Michigan that spanned at least a dozen tornadoes — flooded streets and streams in Iowa. Tornadoes packing 65 mph winds roared through the Washington, D.C. area and northern Virginia.

The storms moved through the Missouri Valley to the Midwest-Ohio Valley and upper Great Lakes region, prompting the weather bureau to issue severe weather warnings for the entire area. A flash flood watch was in effect for Detroit.

Hail was reported in more than 60 areas. Up to two inches of rain soaked sections of southeastern lower Michigan, sending already-swollen rivers rising toward flood stage and prompting the National Weather

Service to issue a flash flood watch for Detroit.

Scattered minor flooding was reported in some low-lying or poorly drained sections of Michigan but no major problems were reported.

Waterloo, Iowa, was inundated with 4 1/4 inches of rain. The early-morning storm unleashed 3.3 inches in one hour, a record for the north-central Iowa city. Falls in Waterloo and in neighboring Cedar Falls reported five basement walls collapsed because of the rain.

Today's weather

Seasonal weather comes back as spring wanes

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Goulding areas: Fair and warmer today and Tuesday. Highs today upper 70s to middle 80s and Tuesday in the 80s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys: Fair and warmer today and Tuesday. Highs today in the 70s and Tuesday in the middle 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Highs near 80 both days. Overnight lows near 40.

Synopsis: Spring appears to be departing on a sunny note. Summer arrives late this week and by that time warmer, drier conditions may have Idahoans thinking more about that season than about winter.

On Sunday, skies over the state were spotted by drifting clouds but were generally clear. Temperatures ranged as high as 77 at Mullin to 71 at Gooding. Sunday's warmest reading was 74 degrees at Gooding, while the coolest was 29 at Moscow.

Conditions improved after a low pressure system finally weakened and moved eastward out of the state. Northern Idaho received sizeable amounts of rainfall Saturday and early Sunday with Mullin



topping the list with 112 inches. Kellogg reported .99 while Penn and Red River both had .75. There was an unofficial report of 1.65 inches falling above Kellogg in slightly over an hour Saturday night.

Winds were light Sunday morning but picked up to around 20 mph by mid-afternoon in the upper Snake River valley.

The hazy outlook for the Magic Valley calls for mostly dry and continued warm with near normal temperatures Wednesday through Friday. "Pan" evaporation is forecast at 26 inch today and 30 inch on Tuesday. Winds will increase from around 5 to 10 mph an hour early today to 7 to 14 mph by midday.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperatures were 111 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., while Alamosa, Colo., reported the coolest, 30 degrees.

National weather forecast table with columns for city, max, min, and pop.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, max, min, and pop.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, June 18, the 168th day of 1980 with 198 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

The American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1903.

On this date in history: In 1871, the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.

In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon.

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Advertisement for Stanley Preview Dealer Special, featuring a window on Stanley's 'New Powerlock' Top and a price tag for hardware.



President Carter, grandson Jason, Amy/Rosalynn arrive back at White House

UPI

President cuts short stay to prepare for Venice trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter unexpectedly cut short his stay at Camp David Sunday. He told reporters he had "work to do" in preparing for the upcoming economic summit in Venice. According to a White House aide, the surprise return was the result of two developments: Rosalynn Carter needed to return to Washington for an appointment, and the president was being distracted by the attractions of Camp David. Carter, dressed in a white sport shirt and carrying a black briefcase and two large envelopes stuffed with material, walked quickly by reporters as he entered the White House. Asked why he was returning in the early afternoon from the presidential retreat, Carter replied: "Got some work to do." As he continued walking a reporter asked what type of work, and Carter responded: "Getting ready for the summit meeting." The president's early return on Father's Day was not expected, apparently even by the White House staff and Secret Service agents. The Secret Service helicopter normally flies with Marine One, the presidential helicopter, and once the

president's craft lands on the South Grounds of the White House, it goes to the nearby Anacostia Naval Station. On Sunday, the Secret Service helicopter landed on the South Lawn before the president's chopper and about a half-dozen agents scurried off the craft with their luggage. A guard said the agents had not started the White House for an early return. Only a little more than three hours before Carter returned, White House spokesman Ray Jenkins said the president was expected back either late Sunday or Monday morning. When asked what happened, Jenkins replied: "I didn't really know what I was talking about." However, a White House aide said Mrs. Carter intended to return on Sunday for an appointment and the president decided at the last minute to come back with her. "He wasn't getting any work done" because of the distractions and "was feeling bad" about it, he said. Carter meets with King Hussein of Jordan on Tuesday and Wednesday, and departs Thursday for the economic summit in Venice.

Bush machinery, delegates close ranks behind Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The organization George Bush put together and the delegates he acquired during his unsuccessful run for president are, for the most part, now closing ranks behind Ronald Reagan. Less than a handful of Bush delegates around the country have balked at his request that they vote for Reagan at the Republican nominating convention in Detroit next month. Bush spent two years and millions

of dollars seeking the nomination. Along the way, he picked up a dedicated band of followers. On May 26, he withdrew from the race, although some question remains whether he will remain a candidate legally — so he can continue to collect federal campaign aid until the convention. United Press International's count shows Bush has 261 delegates — about a dozen less than when he announced he was withdrawing from the race. Reagan has 1,561 and only 998 are needed for the nomination. Most Bush delegates are from states, where the law requires they vote for the man they were elected to support. Until Bush officially releases them — which he will not do until he gets to Detroit — they must remain in his column. But virtually all of them have indicated they will be happy to support Reagan when they vote at the convention.

person in the GOP primaries — she moved to Bush when Anderson bolted the party to become an independent. Now, she said, "It looks as if we have a candidate I can't support. I have worked within the party all my life, but we (she and Reagan) are just different politically. I think a lot of Republicans are going to look at John Anderson as an alternative." The question of whether Bush legally remains a candidate comes up for a vote before the Federal Election Commission this week. The attorney for the FEC, which supervises all federal elections, has recommended Bush be declared ineligible for campaign aid, but some members of the commission are not eager to take that step.

Iran trip by Clark defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans for Democratic Action voted Sunday to defend Ramsey Clark's recent trip to Iran. It also voted to condemn President Carter's wish to prosecute him as "wrong, unconstitutional and dangerous." The 500 delegates to the ADA's 33rd annual convention wrapped up business by endorsing liberal planks on immigration and foreign policy, and voting to work against Democratic candidates who do not back a liberal party platform. "Prosecution of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and nine other Americans for attending a recent conference in Iran would be wrong, unconstitutional and dangerous," the resolution read. Clark is a vice president of the 60,000-member group.

"We support his view that a great country should be able to admit its mistakes," the resolution continued. "We believe history may show his efforts to resolve our differences with Iran to have been most constructive." The resolution said the liberal group deplored attempts to "persecute and prosecute" Clark and others who attended the recent conference on alleged American crimes in Iran. Carter has said he is inclined to prosecute Clark. The ADA delegates also approved a resolution warning failure to adopt a liberal party platform at this summer's Democratic convention could mean a Republican presidential victory and possibly a GOP-controlled Senate. "ADA admits that, in the past, many critical planks have been ignored," the resolution said. "ADA must lend its support only to those candidates who actively work to sponsor, endorse and vote for these measures." Elected officials who oppose these liberal-progressive ideas will be targeted for defeat. The liberal group opposed more immigration restrictions, but asked for additional jobs and housing to ease the economic impact of increased immigration. The ADA also endorsed full constitutional rights for illegal aliens in all court and administrative proceedings.

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Soldiers in War on Poverty hear call for new programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The footsoldiers in the War on Poverty were told Sunday the fight is far from finished and heard a call for new volunteer programs to help the poor help themselves. "Too many people are acting as if the War on Poverty is over. I'm not sure if that means we won or it was a Baker prime ticket mate for Reagan."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Sunday he would like to be Ronald Reagan's running mate, but thinks a better choice would be Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, whose failed presidential bid he managed. "I do believe Howard Baker would be the best choice for vice president," Lugar said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "I think that he does have a very good chance (or being picked)." Lugar, 48, said he would accept Reagan's offer to be the GOP vice presidential nominee, but "I'm not campaigning." He said he has not talked with the former California governor about the nomination and dismissed reports he was being considered as "apparently a speculative journalistic campaign at this point." On other topics, Lugar said: "He agrees with Reagan — a deficit budget may be the price the nation pays for beefing up its military this year. I think the defense budget as it stands is inadequate, and I think we need a tax cut now," Lugar said. "If that means there is a risk of an unbalanced budget, I think that's acceptable." "He thinks there is 'much merit' in Reagan's statement the nation should consider resuming normal relations with Taiwan, but noted Reagan has not actually endorsed the idea."

Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., told the closing session of a three-day VISTA conference. "Unfortunately," she continued, "nobody's gotten around to telling the poor people this good news." "VISTA — Volunteers in Service to America — is the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps. The Washington conference marked its 15th anniversary and attracted more than 1,000 anti-poverty workers from across the country. "The War on Poverty was never won," said Margery Tabankin, VISTA director. "There are still 25 million poor in America who suffer the most when economic conditions go from bad to worse. "Now more than ever, poor people have to rely on themselves," she said. "The 1980s have begun with the economic equivalents of sirens and flashing red lights," Ms. Tabankin said. "Such economic prospects only

magnify the need for local institution-building and community self-help, not just to weather the economic storm, but also to address the problems no one else is going to take care of." "It's kind of discouraging to fight the battle of the budget and lose and know how hard we are going to have to work just to stay even this year," said Rep. Mikulski, who was a social worker in Baltimore 20 years ago and helped teach community organizing to the first VISTA volunteers there. "We're willing to bail out Chrysler, but we won't bail out Miami," she said. She said Americans have realized the nation faces limited resources to confront new problems, and that the situation demands new solutions. "We need a whole new economic system," she said. "We don't want a bigger piece of the pie, we need a whole new bakery."

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Avoid war over salmon at all costs

The Rapid River, tributary to the Salmon River in northern Idaho, has become an annual site of white-Indian confrontation over bans on salmon fishing.

So far, flexibility and restraint on both sides is keeping the conflict from escalating. If this balancing act can be maintained and each side gets to make its point, disaster can be avoided until the salmon runs become healthier.

Meanwhile, a stand-off is taking place between two parties with equally strong justifications for their actions.

The Nez Perce Indians are trying to uphold treaty rights and ancient traditions by fishing for salmon in defiance of a ban by the state. The Nez Perce are guaranteed fishing and hunting rights "as long as the rivers still flow."

Salmon were a staple food for the Nez Perce for thousands of years and still play a part in ritual and custom.

The Fish and Game Department on Thursday closed Rapid River to salmon fishing below a hatchery trap. The stated purpose of the closure is to make sure the goal of capturing 2,700 spawning salmon is reached.

Fish and Game officials say they need that number in order to be able to raise a new crop of baby salmon. As of Saturday, after the first several days of the annual chinook salmon run, the Rapid River hatchery had caught 618 fish.

The hatchery extracts the eggs, raises them to smolts then releases them to travel to the ocean, where they spend one to three years before returning to spawn.

The salmon runs in Idaho have been at or near all-time lows for many years largely because of the construction (by white men) of hydroelectric dams. Hatcheries like the one at Rapid River were built to help replace the losses and save the salmon runs from extinction.

The 1977 drought has caused even lower runs the past three years. The closures — and the first related arrest of a Nez Perce Indian at Rapid River began in 1978.

The arrest and conviction of Rod "Waddle" Scott is being appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. Scott vows to fish Rapid River again this year and says he is willing to die to defend his treaty rights.

The Nez Perce Tribal Council, which claims the closures violate of the tribe's 1855 treaty with the United States, voted this year to allow salmon fishing on weekends by tribal members. It limited catches to no more than 10 fish per family.

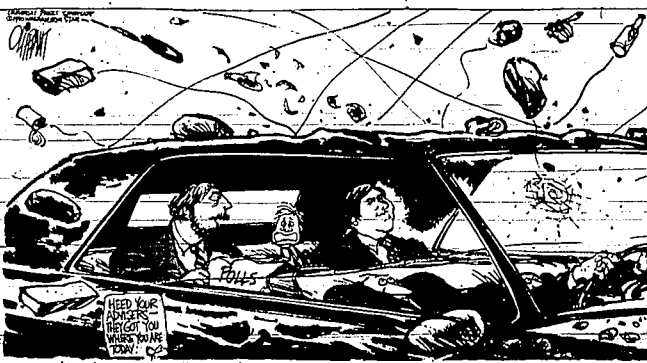
Indians began fishing Friday and 25 armed Fish and Game officers and State Police patrolled the river banks. They had arrested one tribal member and issued citations to nine persons as of Saturday. Only those caught violating the ban more than once are being arrested.

The confrontation between Indians and the state has been likened to a war, and violence can never be discounted. Last year, white residents along Rapid River were evacuated because of the chance of shooting.

The Indians have a point in saying state officials are more concerned about serving white sportsmen and underestimate the salmon run. Last year, the hatchery caught more than enough fish.

At the same time, Fish and Game officials want to be cautious and are striving to preserve and improve the runs.

In doing so, however, they must take into account the rights of the Nez Perce, which are second only to the safety of the runs themselves. Taking a hard line against the Indians would only bring on the threat of violence and bitterness among Idaho's first residents.



Art Buchwald

Where are they now?

WASHINGTON — Where are they now? Col. Buzz Grapling, one of the planners of the Iranian rescue attempt and the one responsible for seeing that no secret U.S. documents fell into enemy hands, has been promoted to brigadier general, and put in charge of all intelligence operations in the Middle East.

At the same time, CIA predictions that Castro was going to dump over 100,000 Cuban refugees in Miami. He told Mr. Carter that "boatwise" it was impossible. While Arle may have been wrong on rejecting the information, the President said he still has total confidence in him, which is more than can be said for Jaime X, our man in Havana, who smuggled out the complete Castro refugee plan three months ago.

Frederick Cymballet, chairman of the Magna Nuclear Construction Co., has just announced that Magna has received a \$600 million government contract to repair the damage caused by one of its plants breaking down as a result of faulty design and building errors. Cymballet said the new contract would assure another profitable year for his company.

Dr. Harold Winniger, Pentagon intelligence specialist for Iran, who wrote a paper warning that a 48-hour rescue operation could not succeed with the number of helicopters allotted to the operation, has been reassigned to a submarine tender until his retirement papers are processed.

Roger Chaffee, the president's special envoy assigned to persuade our allies not to go to Moscow for the Olympics, has been given the Medal of Merit for his success in preventing Bernards from sending a team. Roy Engleberry, who told the president he was risking a major diplomatic defeat by asking the West to stay away, has been taken off the president's personal Christmas card.

Marty Tompkins, the government lawyer who advocated that Magna do the repair work free as part of its warranty, has been transferred out of Washington and assigned to the Department of Energy's legal office in Nome, Alaska.

William Pettibone, analyst for the Treasury Department, who predicted that the recession would be mild, and plant layoffs could be held to a minimum, has now become one of President Carter's chief economic advisers, replacing Thomas Keeler who left the office that day.

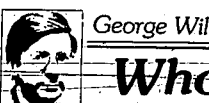
At the same time, Chaffee was receiving his medal, Frances Donner was made a deputy secretary of state for successfully persuading the European Common Market to implement stringent sanctions against Iran. When President Carter proudly announced the sanctions on "Face the Nation," Audrey Eberhard, an economist with State, said to a friend, "What sanctions is he talking about?"

Dr. Evan Taylor, who dissented with Dr. Blume's study, was refused additional funding for his work on cholesterol in the blood. The dairy people said, "The Blume grant is not a conflict of interest, as no scientist would sell his soul for a lousy \$750,000. Our decision not to fund Dr. Taylor had nothing to do with the work he wanted to pursue. We turned him down for only one reason: We didn't like his wife."

White House aide Arle Franklin is now in-line for a National Security Council job. Arle was the ad-

ministration official who scoffed at CIA predictions that Castro was going to dump over 100,000 Cuban refugees in Miami.

At the same time, CIA predictions that Castro was going to dump over 100,000 Cuban refugees in Miami.



George Will

Who's a demagogue?

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter says Ronald Reagan's campaign will "demagoguize." Hmmmmmmmmmm. An interesting warning from the man who:

Early in 1977, said: "Hey, let's mail everybody some money — a \$50 tax rebate." Attacked entire classes of Americans, including doctors and lawyers. Pandered to other public prejudices with repeated attacks on another safe target, oil companies.

Submitted a budget calling for a percentage increase of federal expenditures exceeded only once in a quarter of a century, and then denounced Edward Kennedy as "the biggest spender perhaps in the history of the United States Senate."

Said that, "The differences between me and Sen. Kennedy are very small, and Sen. Kennedy are very small." Shattered the record for peacetime tax increases, proposed a budget calling for the federal government to command the highest percentage of GNP since 1941, a year of total war mobilization — and then denounced as "ideological nonsense" Reagan's idea that taxes should be cut.

Had his secretary of state say, in effect: Oops! It was all a misunderstanding. Said, "I'll ever lie to you, don't vote for me."

Said, when it suited his political situation: "I want the word to know that I am not going to resume business-as-usual as a partisan campaign — out on the campaign trail until our hostages are back here — free and at home." Bashed the Ayatollah with the national Christmas tree.

Further lowered his discussion of complex tax matters by depicting, for the meritment of yinosis, a stack-of-volumes containing the tax code, as though the size of the volume is self-evident proof of something.

Said, three months ago, shortly before his administration began to admit that the deficit will be at least \$20 billion, that: "I don't have any doubt that we will have a balanced budget in 1981."

Having done his best to hold down military pay, used the men of the USS Nimitz, returning from an unreasonably long voyage, as props in a skit in which he said, in effect: Come to think about it, I'm for the pay increase I opposed until just week.

Loved the tone still further by harping on the "three martial lunches." Blamed most of America's inflation on wicked foreigners — OPEC — in spite of the fact that 11 of the 13 industrial nations that are more dependent on OPEC than America have lower inflation rates than America has.

Delivered, 13 months ago, one of the worst speeches in the history of speeches, the "malaise" sermon, in which he told the nation: I'm unpopular, so you're sick.

Having done his best to hold down military pay, used the men of the USS Nimitz, returning from an unreasonably long voyage, as props in a skit in which he said, in effect: Come to think about it, I'm for the pay increase I opposed until just week.

Announced, as the economy tumbled into a free-fall, that his economic policies "sue me fine."

Described SALT II, which not even a Democratic-controlled Senate would ratify, as "a major achievement of my administration."

Having done his best to hold down military pay, used the men of the USS Nimitz, returning from an unreasonably long voyage, as props in a skit in which he said, in effect: Come to think about it, I'm for the pay increase I opposed until just week.

Said, as those policies produced the worst two consecutive months of rising unemployment statistics in the history of American unemployment statistics, that "no working man or woman can find fault with our policies."

Went on television to make a historic declaration that the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba is "a major achievement of my administration."

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Letters

Candidate: keep faith

Editor, Times-News: I'd like to take this opportunity to thank those that supported my candidacy in the May primary. The ideals I ran on and you voted for are of value; let us continue to espouse them and work for their beginning. The many problems we humans have created for ourselves, will not find solutions until the politics of greed, growth and selfishness are replaced by the politics of wholistic responsibility, reason and spiritually — I guarantee it. — Until we re-find the humility to wonder in awe at the miracle of life and attune ourselves to the basic laws of nature — we'll merely sink deeper in our mire. On every issue, from the fundamental questions of abortion and environmental protection to the insanity of our socio-economic energy probes, we are grossly out of the scope of our actions and their relationships to the whole of this great Earth and beyond.

Thanks for help

Editor, Times-News: The College of Southern Idaho, Area IV Agents on Aging, and Itane IV would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation to all the merchants and individuals for their outstanding support of the recently completed Idaho Conference on Aging held in Twin Falls. Thank you. Your unselfish support and cooperation were very much appreciated and definitely contributed to the exceptional over all success of the Conference. RICHARD "DICK" BOYD Area 4 Planner

Desecration of our flag

Editor, Times-News: A country boy's view on our American flag: The American flag means different things to different people on American property. Wherever it is. In recent years I have seen our flag and the land it flies over torn up, burned, blackmailed, cursed, controlled. Now in a foreign country that may be their prerogative, but anyone who disrespects our flag and what it stands for, certainly is opposed to all that America stands for and its security. To me the way the symbol of our country is respected and treated separates the country's supporters from its enemies. Ask yourselves, is there a law against abusing our flag and if so, what has been the penalty? It's hard for a veteran of World War II with a long gun and short temper to keep himself under control. I've considered trying a citizen's arrest to test flag laws. LEONARD E. OWENS Twin Falls



Mike Royko

For Kennedy the Camelot myth is an empty dream

Chicago Sun-Times (Old News Service): Maybe it's because he grew up so rich and privileged. Or maybe he actually believes the Kennedy-Camelot legend. — But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy appears unable or unwilling to take a broad hint from the voters.

Not at all. He has decided that there is a hidden message in his defeat. — And that message seems to be that he hasn't really lost; that he should keep pounding away and somehow, at the Democratic convention in August, he will wrestle the nomination away from Carter.

The whole family has acted that way. — The father, Joe, a vicious, greedy man, decided long ago that the White House belonged to his sons. He virtually bought the 1960 Democratic nomination for John F. Kennedy. Later, Bobby Kennedy and the rest of the family viewed President Lyndon B. Johnson as a poacher on the royal lands. They were offended that he should hold the office that belonged to them. Bobby helped drive Johnson from office — but only after Sen. Eugene McCarthy had the courage to challenge Johnson's reign.

The man ran in 34 state primaries. He won only 10 of them. He was badly beaten in Illinois, although Cook County (Chicago) has the nation's largest population of Catholics, a group with whom he was supposed to be popular.

I'm not sure how Kennedy got this message. Maybe he has strange visions, but it wasn't good enough that August will find a terrific month for him.

But Kennedy's attitude toward B. Johnson is about the same. I'll never forget his poorly concealed aura of disdain when he had to join other prominent Democrats on the speaker's platform to salute Carter at the close of the 1976 convention.

He fell well short of the number of delegates needed to win the Democratic nomination for president. In all, he made a miserable showing for someone who possesses wealth, good looks, top political advisers and this country's most famous name.

But I see a different message in the results. That message is that the Kennedy hype doesn't work any more, that the Camelot myth is worn out and that he's really lost. — He doesn't want to become president whenever putting on the crown suits his schedule.

Less than a year ago, Kennedy was still making us noisily pose, sitting back and awaiting the groundswell of adoration that would sweep him into the White House.

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And when you consider whom he is running against, Kennedy's campaign is an even bigger washout. It would be one thing to lose that badly to a big-name life incumbent president, such as a Franklin Delano Roosevelt or a Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But Kennedy is running against tepid Jimmy Carter, who stirs the blood about as much as a cup of roship tea, and who campaigned by boldly hiding among his roses and counting on the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's nutty nastiness to pull him through Carter to not exactly a political tiger.

So what is Kennedy's reaction? Does he say something to the effect that he did his best, but it wasn't good enough, the voters have spoken, our congratulations to the winner, and withdraw gracefully?

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Hansen maintains contacts with Iranians



REP. GEORGE HANSEN ...flays Carter policy

State News Service
 WASHINGTON — Since November, 1979, when he travelled more than 8,400 miles to Tehran, Idaho Rep. George Hansen has maintained almost constant contact with Iranian leaders.

This pocket diplomacy, which he says is not meant to usurp the activities of the U.S. State Department or the Carter Administration, is an attempt to develop personal, man-to-man relationships of trust upon which the suspicious Iranians can build.

"Mr. Carter's the most erratic man ever to live in the White House," Hansen says critically. "Every time he tries to do something on the foreign policy front, he shoots himself in the foot."

When Hansen went to Iran, the turn was at a peak and the military holding the American hostages were repeatedly calling for the release of the former Shah of Iran. Hansen became the first American to see and talk to the hostages.

But he says he is not a gadfly of international diplomacy, and although he is not considered a heavy-weight among congressional leaders, he has carefully thought out what he can do and what he can do to relieve some of the tensions.

He has maintained communication with Iran leaders representing the Ayatollah Khomeini, the late Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, the Revolutionary Council and the military.

During an interview last week, Hansen refused to discuss the calls specifically, or with whom he speaks. He did say some of the contact is direct and sometimes on a daily basis. Other times, he said, it is through third parties.

It was a situation similar to having a neighbor with a bad dog," he explains. You go over and try to talk through the problem."

Hansen said he thought the Iranians were impressed with him because he was brave enough to come to them.

"Walking into the lion's den, Hansen quips, is easier for someone 6 feet, 8 inches tall — towering over most of the Iranians.

"This wasn't a mission of foot-kissing, or compromise," he says, adding that the press had reported his mission accurately. In this light, "I wanted to see the hostages, and I wanted to open a personal dialogue."

Since the personal diplomacy mission, which was vilified by the White House and the State Department as useless and divisive, Hansen has kept in touch with the key representatives on the staffs of some of the five routing factions.

"The process is simple; Hansen said. I just pick up the telephone and call my English-speaking contacts," he says.

The State Department has managed to shut down cable traffic to Iran, and Hansen is no longer able to use that method of communications.

The result of his pocket diplomacy was the sense that the time was right to open a Congress-to-Parliament dialogue, because the Iranian contacts were telling him their parliament would have a serious role in deciding the fate of the hostages.

He floated a trial balloon, and the House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., liked the idea. The two Republican congressmen co-sponsored a House Concurrent Resolution authorizing participation in an interparliamentary meeting between delegates from Congress and the Iranian Parliament.

The resolution has picked up bipartisan support and as of June 11 had 39 co-sponsors, including a dozen Democrats, most liberal.

(Those co-signing include Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., recently selected as the keynote speaker of the Republican National Convention; Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., the chairman of a key House Armed Services subcommittee; Rep. Larry Winn, Jr., R-Ill., a key minority member on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and three members of the Congressional Black Caucus.)

Sources in the White House and at the State Department have indicated that the resolution will never surface because of administration pressure on congressional leaders.

A spokesman for the President's

held power and develop proper contacts and channels.

"While telling European allies that there would be no military action while a plan of economic sanctions was implemented, Carter was ordering the rescue mission."

"In addition, the wife of an American hostage was in Tehran during the abortive rescue mission.

"Iran is a country that has been propelled back hundreds of years in time," Hansen said, explaining a crux of his argument against Carter's handling of the crisis. "But the American government still wants to deal with them using modern, contemporary standards. That just won't work."

Hansen, in the past, has been involved in other whirlwind foreign missions.

In one instance, Hansen was able to gain the release of a constituent held by Bolivian terrorists; in another, the administration of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza fell just two weeks after Hansen's trip — partially because of pressure from the American government.

The notion of an interparliamentary delegation, perhaps followed by a pledge for congressional hearings, will give moderate forces in the Iranian leadership the opportunity to take the steps necessary to result in the release of the hostages, Hansen said. Bani-Sadr is the one Iranian leader realistic enough to know that the Americans could win the release of the hostages by playing their cards right. Part of that act, involved making some face-saving sacrifices to the Iranians.

But Carter doesn't seem to be at all interested in making those type of compromises, Hansen said. "That's

National Security Council said the administration's position on Congressional interference has not changed since Hansen's mission. "We remain opposed to any investigation, or initiative," the spokesman said.

On Capitol Hill, a spokesman for House Majority Leader James C. Wright, Jr., D-Tex., said there has never been any serious discussion by the Democratic leadership of the Hansen-Rhodes plan.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, has also indicated that he's willing to let Carter run the foreign policy show in Iran, for now, an aide said.

The spokesman indicated Church did not want to consider any move which would challenge the administration's foreign policy authority.

Hansen said he is concerned about parallels drawn between his trip and one taken by former attorney general Ramsey Clark to Tehran last week.

"The difference between what I tried to do and what Ramsey Clark tried to do are great; they are 180 degrees apart," he said, noting that he considered Clark's trip unlawful while his was nothing more than irritation to the administration.

Today, Hansen says the signals he is receiving from his Iran contacts proves that President Carter is mismanaging American foreign policy.

Hansen says Carter has "perpetuated" the crisis by refusing to have the American government speak with one foreign policy voice.

He ticks off some of the foul-ups: "Although 13 hostages were released early in the crisis, the administration failed to understand who

just part of being a good foreign policy negotiator."

With a booming voice, Hansen adds that he does not condone the taking of hostages by the Iranian militants, and believes that they should be released immediately. The exchange, in Hansen's opinion, is already won — that the United States will be committed to looking into the possibility of past crimes by the U.S. government as a matter of course.

"The purpose of a congressional hearing is to gain truth, not to whitewash a situation," Hansen said. The Iranians know this better than Carter. Any pledge the Congress may make to conduct a hearing would not involve any stilted report, I'm sure."

Will the next step be another mission to Iran?

"Probably not," Hansen adds. "I don't want to be a gadfly on this issue; I want to have some effect."

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No tax cut, commerce chief predicts Balanced budget may end in red, Reagan adviser says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary George Shultz, an economic adviser to Ronald Reagan, predicted Sunday the balanced budget Congress adopted last week will end up \$50 billion in the red.

Shultz also called the government's current economic policies "insane," and said he foresees a possible unemployment rate of more than 10 percent this year.

Although the \$13.6 billion budget Congress put together for fiscal 1981 shows "federal" spending will be balanced with revenues, many economic experts are saying there is bound to be a deficit when the final figures are in because revenues fall during a recession and government spending increases.

Shultz, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," was asked how big he thought the deficit would be.

"Above \$50 billion," he said.

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," conceded the new budget could be unbalanced by a deepening recession, but ruled out

any tax cut to stimulate the economy before next year.

"My own judgment is, as a practical matter, that there could not possibly be a tax cut until next year at the earliest," he said.

Klutznick said federal officials are studying possible tax adjustments, but what form they might take is not clear. "There are too many mixed signals that we must look at before we decide what kind of cut, if there is to be a cut," he said.

Shultz said the economic policies of a Reagan administration would be geared to "release the energies of business," which he thinks are stifled by taxes and government controls.

"Two things must be done to free business to expand, Shultz said. First, reduce the tax burden on productivity-generating investment. Then "make sense out of the regulatory overlay ... that represents a very big stack of signals that anybody making an investment is forced to obey," he said.

Shultz criticized the new budget for its "huge tax increase," which he set

at about \$90 billion, including a substantial increase in Social Security taxes.

"I think the policies that are being followed by our government right now are virtually insane," he said.

"There's no way balance the budget when we have a recession of these dimensions that we are starting into right now."

But Klutznick said recent gloomy economic statistics could be misleading.

"I am by nature an optimist," he said. "I just don't look at the bottom figures. The bottom figures must be looked at in connection with the figures in between and the figures in between also have an element of hope."

"How long this recession will last is a real question, and you have to look at the pluses and minuses if you want to get a conclusion," he said.

Shultz was pessimistic. "It may very well be that this will be a year in which we have double-digits in three dimensions," he said. "We've had double-digit inflation, we've had double-digit interest rates, and it is conceivable that we will have a double-digit unemployment rate."

Sloppy prison records; buying spree waste tax money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At some federal prisons, sloppy record-keeping and buying sprees that result in huge supplies of soap, pillows and raincoats may be wasting taxpayers' money, a congressional report said Sunday.

The General Accounting Office study for a Senate subcommittee on investigations looked at federal prisons in Atlanta, Ashland, Ky., Englewood, Colo.; McNeil Island, Wash.; and New York City.

The GAO report found prison officials often neglected to safeguard property, made unneeded purchases, skipped required competitive bidding in some cases, and did not keep adequate records.

"If private business were run this way, it would have gone bankrupt a long time ago," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., ranking Republican member of the organized crime committee.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, called the prisons "ripe for corrupt practices." He and Percy said they would ask Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to form a Justice Department task force to

inspect the prison system and enforce financial procedures.

GAO said it saved taxpayers \$1.4 million by persuading prison officials to curtail or cancel construction projects that went beyond the 1980 and 1984 planned closing dates of McNeil Island and Atlanta.

The GAO also criticized poor property management — and bidding practices. "Over \$500,000 worth of property was not under accountable control, and much of it was missing," the GAO said.

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People



Picture taken in Ether Dome operating theater in 1840s may be first of surgeons at work in hospital

Old pictures believed first to depict surgical procedure

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors at the Massachusetts General Hospital have discovered a set of 133-year-old photographs believed to be the first pictures ever taken of a surgical procedure.

The photos, some taken in the hospital's Ether Dome operating theatre about Oct. 16, 1846, depict surgeons wearing waistcoats, jackets and ties. Their patient, a woman wearing ankle-length robes, appears on a box-like operating table covered with a white sheet.

A team of doctors cataloging

artifacts in the hospital's vault found 2 dozen daguerotypes, an early photographic process which produced an image on a piece of glass or metal coated with light-sensitive chemicals.

One shows a recumbent of the first-time an-esthetic ether, was used in surgery. Two other photographs, thought to have been taken after March, 1847, show the use of ether in actual operations, one on the woman and one on a man.

"Although we cannot pinpoint the age of these photos, we know of no others taken earlier which show a

surgical event of any kind," said Dr. Guillermo C. Sanchez, an MGH physician and member of its archives committee.

The daguerotypes apparently were placed in a vault and forgotten during the intervening years, hospital officials said. Although they were aged, experts were able to restore them.

The Ether Dome pictures were believed to have been taken by Albert Southworth, Josia Hawes and John Adams Whipple, noted photographers of his day.

COMEBACK

By United Press International

When Princess Grace was still Grace Kelly, she dominated the screen and capped her career with an Oscar in 1956. But she gave it all up to marry Prince Ranier III of Monaco and she's been back on stage only one time since then. Now she's repeating the occasion in a weekend poetry recital in Vienna. It's called "Evocations" — devoted just for her by British director John Carroll. Poetry drew her back her last time too in 1976 at the Edinburgh Festival.

GOLDEN AGE PLUS

Dr. Ken Dychtwald, writing in the July issue of Forum magazine, says medical science is taking mankind ahead — with something of a momentum — back toward the days of Methuselah. Says he, "Some researchers have already forecast that life expectancy will jump from the current 72 to 90 or 100 years by the turn of the century. Exceptionally hardy people could even live to be 150 years old."

DOWN-TO-RIO

Maria Schneider hasn't changed a bit since her camera hitlinks made headlines during the shooting of "Last Tango in Paris" in which she co-starred with Marlon Brando. Now she's in Rio de Janeiro, to play a schoolmar in a new Brazilian-made film. She announced her arrival at the Copacabana Beach hotel by diving — fully clothed — into the swimming pool. Asked why she showed up early for the filming, she said, "It's cold in Europe. It's a drag there right now."

SECRET WEAPON

It will be a first Thursday for the Añuñia Braves. They've never had a



PRINCESS GRACE ...lured by poetry



CHARLENE TILTON ...no cyclist she

bat girl before — but they will when they play the Pittsburgh Pirates and her good work just could be the diversion necessary for an upset. She's ex-Penthouse Pet of the Year Victoria Lynn Johnson, but she won't be in Georgia strictly for baseball. She'll join Braves pitcher Tommy Boggs before the game in visiting patients at the Veterans Hospital to mark the VA's 60th anniversary.

RECYCLED

Charlene Tilton, costar of "Dallas," neglected to reveal the fact that she'd

never before ridden a bicycle. The overnight nearly got the "Love Boat" camera crew spooked to death. She was slated to do a guest spot for a special two-hour segment of the show with Donny Most of "Happy Days." The script called for them to ride a bicycle built for two, but once aboard, Charlene lost all control, plowing right through the cameras. The take was so good, the director kept it.

BEHIND THE NAME: Novelist Harold Robbins was born Francis Kane.

Suspect held; mystery prevails

DALLAS (UPI) — A suspect was arrested in the shooting of scoundrel J.R. Ewing during filming this weekend of new fall episodes of the television series "Dallas," but the mystery was not solved.

Cliff Barnes, played by Ken Kercheval, was arrested during the filming of the opening episode, but a spokesman for Lorimar Productions quickly refused to say if he would be charged for the shooting, keeping the public in the dark.

Scenes were filmed Saturday night in downtown Dallas, outside the real-life First International Building, known as the "Ewing Building" in the CBS prime-time soap opera.

The scene shows J.R., played by Larry Hagman, shot twice by an unknown assailant, with his shirt ripped open and paramedics feverishly trying to give him oxygen, being wheeled from the office building to a waiting ambulance.

Barnes, who is standing among the crowd of curious onlookers, is apprehended soon after the ambulance rushes the wounded Ewing to the hospital.

The shooting of Ewing in the final episode of "Dallas" last season sparked a flurry of theories among fans, not only in this country, but in England, where an estimated 25 million viewers saw the final episode.

In England, the BBC-TV's "Who shot J.R.?" contest drew over 10,000 entries and housewife Leonora Galantry won a four-day trip to Dallas and a visit to the ranch used as the "Southfork" in the show.

She guessed that J.R. had hired a detective to shoot him before his enemies did it. She said it would cast suspicion on his wife, Sue Ellen, and regain the affection of his mother, brother and sister.

On Sunday the Dallas Times Herald started its own contest to name "Who shot J.R.?" The winner will receive \$250 cash.

Study shows no pill, disease link

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — A 10-year study of 16,000 women failed to show a link between birth control pills and heart disease or various types of cancer, a medical researcher reported Friday.

Dr. Savitri Ramcharan of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center said she was unable to explain why her findings differed from other studies which warned of the dangers of the pill.

Past studies have linked use of the pill to heart disease and cancer of the breast, uterus and ovaries.

and heart attacks." Dr. Ramcharan said. "Several other studies had reported such a relationship. That is puzzling to us."

"However, others who have reviewed our data are convinced our failure to find a relationship is real."

She also said the study showed no increased risk of cancer among pill users and there was even evidence the use of the pill might reduce incidence of fibrous tumors in the breast.

She said use of the pill may cause

some increase in blood clotting but the danger is considered minimal. And, she said, users showed some slight elevation in — blood pressure, hypertension and pulse rate but the effects were not long-term and disappeared when use of the medication was stopped.

"There is no one, definitive study of the pill," the doctor said. "The pill affects different women in different ways and, if a woman has any doubt about it, she should not use it."

Sister, brother meet first time in 60 years

CHICAGO (UPI) — The last time Pauline Javor Jakubik saw her brother, Paul Javor, was a blood-haired boy of 11 living in Budapest.

That was in 1921.

Late Friday, Mrs. Jakubik, 79, of Kenosha, Wis., saw her brother for the first time in six decades when she met him at O'Hare Airport's International Terminal.

Javor, 71, the last passenger to leave Lufthansa flight 432 from Frankfurt, West Germany, was greeted with a shower of hugs and kisses from his sister.

"I'm so happy to be here," Javor told his sister in their native Hungarian as he arrived for a 2-month stay. "I'm very happy, very happy. It's always been my wish to be here someday."

Mrs. Jakubik, a victim of glaucoma, had worried she would be

unable to recognize little "Paulie," who was a professional soccer player and coach before he retired a few years ago.

"He was just 11 when I left," she said. "Of course, we corresponded over the years, and I have pictures of him from a few years ago, but it's been so long."

"I should have had him wear a boutonniere or something," Mrs. Jakubik left Hungary in 1921 to come to Kenosha to live with an older sister.

Her son, Joe Jacoby, said arrangements for his uncle's visit began two years ago when he placed a surprise Easter call to Budapest for his mother.

"We were so excited then, they couldn't talk," Jacoby said. "She just kept saying 'Paulie, Paulie.' That's what she used to call him when he was a little boy."

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Stricken cartoonist remains critical

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Ernie Bushmiller, who created the comic strip "Nancy," was reported improved but still in critical condition Sunday in Stamford Hospital with an apparent heart attack.

Bushmiller, 75, a Stamford resident and native of New York City, was admitted to the hospital's coronary care unit Friday, a nursing supervisor

said.

The supervisor said Bushmiller was stable and "appeared to be doing very well."

In 1925 Bushmiller took over the comic strip "Fritzie Ritz," about the antics of a New York socialite. In 1940 he renamed it "Nancy" after the mischievous little girl who Fritzie cared for.

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TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

French official snubs Royal Marines

Monday, June 18, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (UPI) — France's top official in the New Hebrides snubbed the Royal Marines Sunday.

He also filed a formal complaint about the dispatch of British forces to the troubled South Pacific colony.

The first contingent of more than 300 British soldiers arrived in response to two separate rebellions in the Anglo-French colony, which is set for independence July 30.

Secessionist rebels seized control of Espiritu Santo island May 28 and police thwarted a second rebellion on the southern island of Tanna Wednesday.

There was no immediate indication that the troops would be sent to Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides Chief Minister Walter Lini said the troops would "protect the government—in Vila from any further disturbances" and help on public works projects.

Lini and British Commissioner Augustus Sturtis were on hand to greet the first of the British forces Sunday.

French Inspector General Jacques Robert boycotted the ceremony and later delivered a protest to British Consul General Stuart.

"I have received instructions from the French minister-of-state, Paul Djoué, to deliver a complaint about the arrival of British troops in Vila," Robert said in his letter.

In London, British Foreign Office Minister Peter Blaker was quoted as saying his government was "a bit mystified" by the French protest.



New Hebrides Chief Minister Walter Lini greets commando officer

"Only a few days ago there was a joint recommendation from the two resident commissioners (French and British) that we should send a combined force," Blaker told the BBC. "The chief minister requested such a force."

Blaker said he hopes to hold talks with his French counterpart "in the

very near future" to help resolve the dispute.

More than 50 French riot police were flown to Vila last week from the neighboring island of New Caledonia but returned to their base after only 24 hours in the New Hebrides capital.

France said the situation did not require additional forces.

France and Britain jointly have ruled the 80 islands making up the New Hebrides for 74 years. They are set to turn over power July 30 to a new government headed by Lini, who was chosen prime minister-elect in November as head of the Vanuaka Party, supported by a majority of the English-speaking residents.

The rebels on Espiritu Santo, led by Jimmy Stevens, seek autonomy from the rest of the New Hebrides, which was the site for the musical "South Pacific."

They are supported by French-speaking planters who fear Lini's announced land-reform programs would result in a takeover of their estates on the largest and richest island of the group.

Lini has placed a boycott on all commerce and communications with the rebels 175 miles north of the capital in hopes of forcing them to abandon their secession effort.

There was a report of violence Wednesday on Tanna, about 180 miles south of Port Vila, where cultists who revere the memory of World War II GIs — and the cargo they flew in — attempted a takeover but were driven back by police.

An opposition leader was killed in the clash and several people were injured before order was restored.

Indonesian death plot reported

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — A stunning plot to assassinate President Suharto and 73 other Indonesian leaders has been disclosed by the nation's top security officials, sources said Sunday.

The alleged plan to overthrow the Suharto administration was

linked with some 50 retired generals and former high officials who had presented a petition to parliament charging the government with corruption, the sources said.

No arrests have yet been made, security officials said.

Mansfield may step down

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield plans to retire early next year, the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune reported Sunday.

"I will be on my way," the 77-year-old Mansfield was quoted as saying. "I would like to have a few years success."

In Washington, the State Department said it has not received any indication from the ambassador he

was submitting his resignation. Like all ambassadors, Mansfield would be expected traditionally to submit his resignation if a new administration is inaugurated in January.

Mansfield said demands of the diplomatic job have strained his wife, Maureen, who has had two heart attacks in recent years and is recovering from a broken bone in her foot.

The newspaper interviewed Mansfield last month in Tokyo.

Pope sharpening his Portuguese

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II has been taking Portuguese lessons to prepare for his trip to Brazil.

He has also been practicing by saying mass and giving homilies in that language in the Vatican.

Vatican sources said the lessons were being given by Brazilian Bishop Moreira Neves and the pope took to the language so quickly that after a week he began saying mass in Portuguese for Brazilian nuns in a Vatican chapel.

Bolivian peasants protest

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A Bolivian peasant workers' organization said highways throughout Bolivia would be blocked beginning at midnight Sunday if U.S. Ambassador Marvin Weissman is not ousted for allegedly interfering in the country's internal affairs.

More than 50 members of the Bolivian Socialist Falange, a small, right-wing political party, were in the ninth day of a hunger strike to back demands for the ambassador's ouster.

An ultimatum issued by the National Federation of Peasant Workers gave the government of President Lidia Gueiler 24 hours to declare Weissman persona-non-grata and order him to leave.

It warned that if he was not out of the country by midnight Sunday, highways will be blocked on a national scale.

Demands for Weissman's ouster were triggered by a report in a Washington newspaper that he used his influence in Bolivia to stop a military coup on May 30.

The Bolivian armed forces denied the report last week and also asked the government to order his expulsion.

The armed forces and the Catholic Church called on the hunger strikers to end their fasting but the pleas have been ignored.

Libya chief issues fresh death threat

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy says his ultimatum to Libyan exiles to return home or face death was issued to "protect" them from the "revenge of the revolutionary forces."

But now that the June 10 deadline has expired, he can no longer stop assassination squads from hunting them down, Khadafy told the West German news magazine Der Spiegel in an interview published Sunday.

Eleven Libyans have died in a wave of execution-style slayings throughout Western Europe since March, one month before Khadafy set the deadline for Libyan exiles to return home.

Khadafy denounced the exiles as "remnants of a society of exploitation, corruption and enslavement."

Police believe Libyans sent to Europe from their homeland were responsible for the killings. But Khadafy denied that he had broken the June 10 deadline.

"I kept this deadline to protect these people from the revenge of the revolutionary forces," he said. "After June 11, I will no longer be able to guarantee their physical integrity."

If they returned to Libya, however, Khadafy said he would be "in a position to protect them."

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British poet Sydney Smith said, "Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them."

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Many entered 'Father' contest

The following Twin Falls County fathers entered the Downtown's 7th anniversary "Fathers of the Year" contest. In order listed is their name, age, and length of years as a Twin Falls County resident:

Elmer McGinnis, 81, 63 years; F.C. Enberger, 80, 64 years; Henry N. Champlin, 84, 63 years; George N. Arrington, 84, 69 years; I.T. Creed, 83, 63 years; Jacob Arrington, 85, 66 years; Gerald (Jerry) Huml, 84, 60 years; Edmund Ulrich, 82, 61 years; Albert G. Beards, 81, 72 years; Dr. C.W. Burgess, 80; George Lillibrith, 80, 70 years; Calvin McBride, 88, 73 years;

Wesley W. Boren, 84, 50-60 years; Andrew Florence Sr., 83, approximately 55 years; L.J. Malone, 83, 85 years; J. R. Bennett, 88, 79 years; Ernie Bengoechea, 84, 51 years; Dewitt Lehn, 88, 70 years; LeRoy Sween, 80, 64 years; Elmer McGinnis, 81, 63 years; Arne Hommelöod, 82, 63 years;

M.S. Bill Hafer, 80, 73 years; John H. Caldwell, 80, 71 years; John T. Parish, 81, 75 years; Elmer McGinnis, 81, 63 years; Lad Dredel, 80, 76 years; W.W. Frantz, 83, 61 years;

Adolf H. Becker, 78, 50 years; Albert Schroeder, 78, 66 years; H.L. Kelly Cedarholm, 79, 74 years; O.H. Huggins, 75, 50 years; Ted Baughman, 77, 74 years; Loren G. Drake, 78, 78 years;

Merrill K. Puckett, 76, 70 years; Bert Carlson, 76, 74 years; LaVern Strong, 76, 71 years; E.J. Skinner, 78, 63 years; Charles L. Johnson, 76, 70 years;

William L. Baker, 78, 50 years; Lorus McMurdie, 75, 52 years; Alfred Kramer, 75, 53 years; Earl B. Peck, 75, 62 years; Lyle H. Schanlitt, 75, 72 years; Aurore Caudill, 77, 55 years; J.E. Gillespie, 77, 57 years; and Austin Moore, 77, 51 years; E.M. Rayborn, 52 years; Gerald Hamilton, 78, 67 years; and Herbert Dale Herre, 76, 60 years.

Studies completed

Nursing assistants rewarded

TWIN FALLS — Seven certified nursing assistants who have recently completed 90 hours of intensified instruction were recently honored.

Those completing the course in the care of the elderly and beginning nursing procedures were Linda Hampton, Natalie Ellis, Reba Whitaker, Alice Williams, Holly Kramer, LaVone Wiese and Valeria Norman.

A potluck supper and awards ceremony for them was held June 6 in the recreation room of Skyview-Hazledel.

A new class, which is part of the ongoing continuing education department of the nursing home, will begin Thursday. Orlene Armstrong, R.N.B.S., and Marjorie Ann Kramer, R.N., are the instructors.

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Worry big

Why fret over tiny annoyances if you can be creative?

By DIANE WHITE
Boston Globe
(Field News Service)

For years I wasted energy worrying about ordinary things. Should I buy now and pay later? Can I afford to take a vacation? Who says Danskins are not just for dancing? Will last summer's clothes fit this summer's body? Wouldn't I really rather have a Buick?

Sometimes, understandably bored with those worries, I tried a new tactic: worry or two for a change of pace. Why wasn't I popular in high school? Is life necessarily for the living? Is my bust big enough? What will ever become of me? But those worries were even more boring.

So I tried worrying about the famous: Can Prince Charles hope to find a girl just like the girl who married dear old dad? Will success spell Rula Lenska? Is Mick Jagger going through male menopause? This was fascinating at first, but eventually I, too, lost his charm.

Fortunately, though, I discovered the joy of creative, or baroque, worrying, a variety that appears to have limitless possibilities.

I first fell into creative worrying on a skiing trip. During the drive north I indulged in some ordinary worries about the terrible time I was bound to have, since I hate skiing and was only making the trip to punish myself. When I arrived I began having a terrible time and worrying that things would get worse. It was the modest beginning of what I now recognize as a fair for creative worrying.

I worried, for example, that I would wander into the woods and be munched by bears, even though no one had sighted a bear in the area for 50 years. I worried that I'd ski off a cliff. Where has anyone ever seen a cliff on a beginner's slope? I worried about what would happen if I decided to quit my job and become a ski pro even though I couldn't ski more than 10 feet without collapsing in a heap.

Since the worry turned out to be much more fun than the skiing, and since I demonstrated a certain talent for the former and absolutely none for the latter, I became a worry pro. I worry almost constantly, and fully half my worry time is spent on problems I don't even have. Some people might consider this a waste of time, but to me it's a sort of exercise, a way of keeping in shape to deal with ordinary worries.

Consider an average, dull worry: Is my checking account overdrawn? A person can expend only a limited amount of energy on such a puny worry. Sooner or later, probably sooner, I'll call the bank and find out whether the account is or isn't overdrawn. If it isn't, so much for that worry. If it is, I have a whole new set of boring worries. How many checks have I bounced? How much money will I need to cover them? Where will I get it?

Now consider a creative worry: Who will they get to play the lead in my life story, Sissy Spacek or Valerie Perrine?

Or: What will I do if I'm flying to Australia and the plane crashes in the middle of the ocean and my life vest won't inflate?

Or: What if there's a tremendous earthquake and Barry Manilow and I are the last man and woman left alive on earth?

Or: Should I run off with Michael Caine now or wait until he asks me?

Or: If World War III breaks out, will I be freed? And, if I am, will I look nice in the uniform?

Why waste time worrying about whether the car needs a tune-up when you could have a lot more fun worrying about how you'd invest your money if you were The Money? If you're going to worry at all, you might as well worry big.

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<p>S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT 15 Ounces Regular \$1.39</p> <p>1.09</p>	<p>24 Ounce CEPACOL MOUTHWASH Regular \$2.47</p> <p>1.29</p>	<p>250 Tablets NATURAL NEEDS VITAMIN C 500 mg. W/Rose Hips Reg. \$6.47</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>While 24 Last</p>
<p>Spill-Mate PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll</p> <p>2.19</p> <p>While 300 Last</p>	<p>Loma HOUSEWARES Choose from No. 144 utility tub, No. 162 pot, No. 603 dish pan or No. 176 wastebasket.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.99 Your Choice</p>	<p>Johnson & Johnson BAND-AIDS Box of 30 Plastic or Sheer</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.77</p>
	<p>Coppertone Suntan LOTION OR OIL 8 Ounces</p> <p>2.66</p> <p>Reg. \$3.69</p>	<p>Q-Tips COTTON SWABS Box of 300</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>While 130 Last</p>

<p>2 Pack EVEREADY BATTERIES "C" or "D" Flashlight Regular 79¢</p> <p>39¢ Pk.</p>	<p>Hot Rod CURLING IRON Professional Model-81T Regular \$9.99</p> <p>5.99 Each</p>	<p>AC/DC Recorder SANYO CASSETTE Model No. 2544 Regular \$39.97</p> <p>29.99</p> <p>While 72 Last</p>	<p>50 Yards FURNITURE RE-WEBBING</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>While 72 Last</p>	<p>Stainfold's DILL PICKLES 46 Ounces Regular \$1.29</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>While 36 Last</p>
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All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
 OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
 OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

Horoscope

Gemini's should realize unkept promise no need for unpleasant attitude

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to bring your special capabilities to the attention of higher-ups and get excellent results. Make sure your activities are well organized. Show others you have wisdom.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is fine for being with persons who can help you advance in career matters. Strive for increased happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There could be a delay in plans you have formulated, but this gives you the needed time to perfect details.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be unpleasant with one who is unable to keep a promise right now. Show others that you can be relied upon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study how to improve your monetary status and seek advice you need. Be patient in handling a civic matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may find it hard to get started on your work today, but persevere and you get much accomplished. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are now able to enjoy recreations that you've had little time for in the past. Your creative ideas need expression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to those duties that must be done early in the day for best results. Show more interest in outside activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk with associates can produce excellent results now. You are able to communicate very well with others today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation well and take steps to improve it. Be sure to keep important promises you've made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are thinking very clearly now and can easily advance in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting so much time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in profitable activities only in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Be more optimistic.

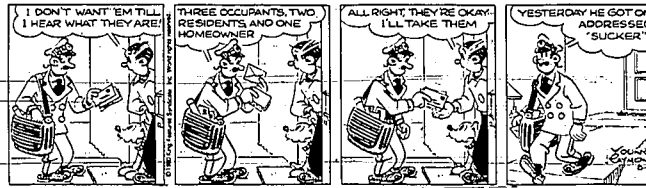
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Endeavor to make your work more modest and streamlined. Follow your intuition and express your finest talents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes to please and entertain others, so be sure to direct education along artistic lines for best results. There's a fine balance of mind and physical activity in this chart. Sports are a must.

PEANUTS



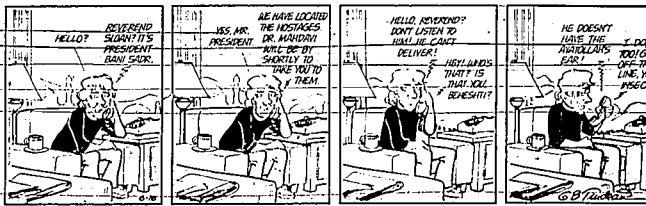
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Tassel on brim of hat will keep off the gnat

Bothered by gnats? Wear a hat with a tasseled brim. The way to plant mesquite trees is pits their seeds through the digestive tracts of animals.

Was none other than that great labor leader of yesterday John L. Lewis who said, "The who toothed not his own horn, the same shall not be toothed."

Item No. 611C in our Love and War man's file labeled "Domestic Relations" is an unpretentious line delivered by a diplomatic husband to his wife: "How can you expect me to remember your birthday when you never look any older?"

Why more boys are born in the summer while more girls are born in the winter is another medical mystery.

HARDING

Q. A good many U. S. presidents delivered lines for which they've been remembered years after. Like Franklin D. Roosevelt's "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." And Harry Truman's "The buck stops here." And John F. Kennedy's "I am a Berliner." What was President Warren G. Harding's most memorable line?
 A. "It's a good thing I'm not a woman. I'd always be pregnant."

Q. Isn't it illegal in Logan County, Colorado, to tickle a gnat?
 A. No, that's against the law in Norton, Va. In Logan County, it's illegal to kiss a woman without first waking her up.

Q. What's a "Whittle" knife?
 A. An archaic word. Used to be the name of a sort of knife. It's where we got our word "whittle."

WRESTLER

A professional wrestler named Stankey Flato earned quite a distinction for himself sometime back in Providence, R. I. He got tangled up in the ropes in such a manner that his own leg pressure forced his shoulder-to-the-mat for three seconds, and he lost therefore. It was a different way to go.
 Another not so uncommon fear—the dread of marriage—is technically known as gamophobia. It's sometimes accompanied by the fear of responsibility, hypoglycemia. As well as the fear of home surroundings, ecophobia.

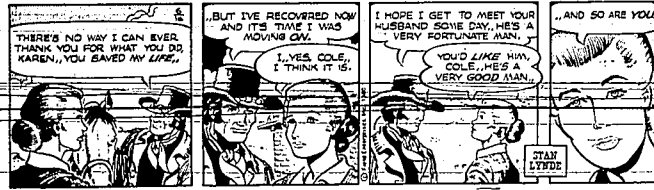
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Stelling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Synkate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76086.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Synkate, Inc.

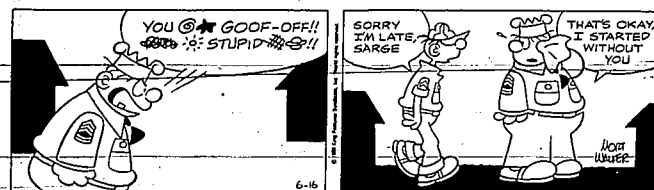
GASOLINE ALLEY



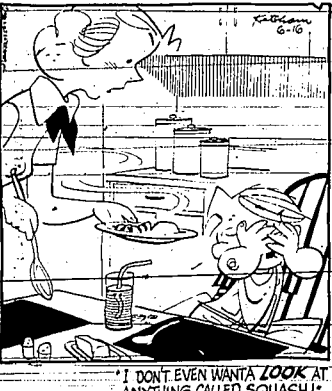
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



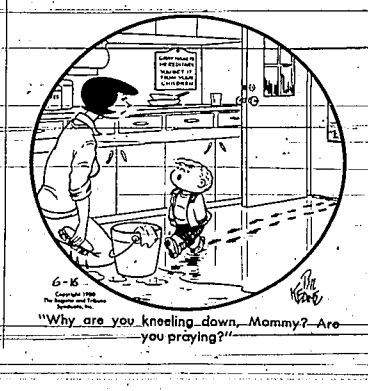
FRANK AND ERNEST



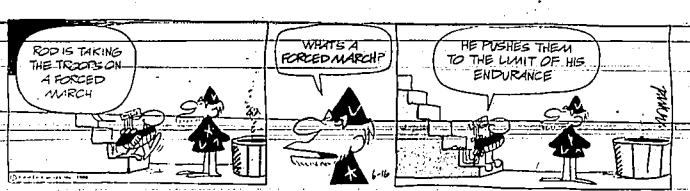
REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP





Dear Abby

Brains, bedpans part of nurse life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When a straight-A student told high school counselors she wanted to be a nurse, he said, "Why? With your brains, you could be a doctor. All nurses do is carry bedpans and follow doctors' orders."

Then you extolled the virtues of nursing, saying it was one of the most interesting and rewarding careers a person could pursue. Really?

Nursing can also be thankless and frustrating. I know. Nurses' training was three years of torture. We were used to staff the hospital, and they worked us to death. I was constantly put down and humiliated by arrogant doctors and bossy supervisors.

I've done private duty and also worked in obstetrics, surgery, pediatrics and geriatrics. They're all alike.

Try this sometime, Abby: You and two other nurses are responsible for 60 helpless old people. You feed them, potty them and put them to bed. Some dribble when they walk, or leave huge puddles on the floor, which you have to mop up later.

Meanwhile, Grandpa Joe falls out of bed. Susie wanders onto the elevator and out the front door barefoot in her nightgown. George chokes and no one is there to help him, and Big Ed is waiting around the corner to slug you. Don't get me wrong. I love and

respect these old people, but some of them are really a handful.

It's too late for me, but if I could turn back the clock, I'd never go into nursing.

—NO NAME IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: My blood boiled when I read the letter from the student whose counselor said she'd be wasting her brain in nursing and suggested she consider medicine instead.

If that counselor has nothing better to do than belittle careers he knows nothing about, he should keep his big mouth shut!

I am an R.N. in an intensive care unit in a large teaching hospital, and my mind starts racing the moment I set foot through the door. It doesn't slow down until long after I'm home. Yes, I carry bedpans (I.C.U.'s have no bathrooms) and I also follow doctors' orders. But I am also required to make some decisions on my own.

In emergencies I must initiate action in a cardiac arrest and give some heavy-duty medication. An error could cost someone his kidneys, hearing or life. I am also responsible for reading EKGs, for monitoring brain and heart functions on machines and for detecting impending emergencies.

If this young woman has the motivation, brains and sheer guts to

be a nurse, I strongly urge her to do so.

—A NURSE AND PROUD OF IT

DEAR ABBY: Re-nursing vs. medicine: Nursing is probably the most underpaid and overworked profession around. Take it from one who knows. Teachers, bus drivers, postmen, truckers and steel workers can strike, but just let nurses strike and they are accused of being greedy and interfering. Oh, a career in nursing can be "rewarding," but your average cashier at most supermarkets earns more than most nurses.

—BEEN ONE FOR 32 YEARS

DEAR ABBY: I commend the high school counselor for urging that bright student to consider medicine instead of nursing. For years our young people have been programmed by friends, families and counselors to stick to the stereotypes in choosing careers. Boys become doctors, girls become nurses; boys are engineers,

girls are teachers; boys are pilots. girls are stewardesses; boys are accountants, girls are secretaries; boys study agriculture, girls study home economics.

Why should a girl be a nurse and take orders from doctors when she can be a doctor herself?

—LIBERATED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: May I put in my 2 cents' worth for nursing?

A nurse can be assured of a job forever — wherever she goes. (Yes, even in a foreign country.) Of course, it has its drawbacks. She can count on working weekends, holidays and on varying shifts, and never getting done on time. But no profession will offer her more respect, pride and confidence, or more opportunities to learn and grow. (Continuing education is a requirement for nursing.) It is also one of the best ways to express true Christian love by helping those who need it most.

—LOVES NURSING IN ARIZ.

Lamaze childbirth class offered

KIMBERLY — The next series of Lamaze childbirth classes will begin July 7 and Aug. 25.

The classes are held on Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly Methodist Church basement.

Expectant parents in their sixth or seventh month of pregnancy may preregister by calling the instructor, Joani McFarlane, at 423-4742. The fee for the course is \$30, plus a book fee of \$8.

Valley calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

Welcome Wagon Evening Bridge
7:30 p.m. at the Coors Hospitally Room. Call Alice Reeder for information, 734-4945.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

American Association of Retired Persons Meeting
Magic Valley Chapter 425 will meet at the Senior Citizen Center at 10 a.m. Speaker will be from the Gooding Rehabilitation Center: Topic, "Alcoholism and the Effect of Dope."

National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth (NAPASAC) Meeting
7:30 p.m. at the old K36 building on road 2700 off Addison Ave. West. Dr. Dan Noziger will discuss physician attended home birth. Bring quiet games for toddlers. For information call 733-6375 or 734-3080.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Kimberly Arts and Crafts Day
Can come anytime between 1-4 p.m. Held at Kimberly City Park. For children 3 and up, 50 cents per child. Sponsored by the Kimberly Recreation Council. For information call Bonnie Rees at 423-4358.

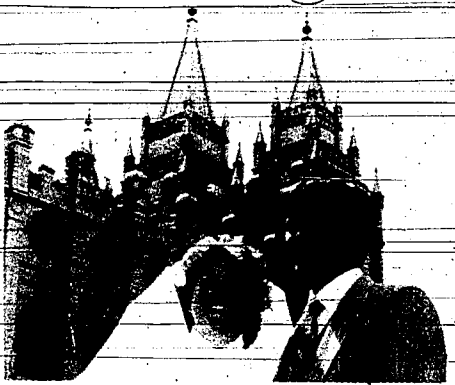
FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Christian Women's Interdenominational JOY Luncheon Meeting
11:30 a.m. at Frances Cafe in Burley. Mary Slagel, wife of Sheldon Slagel, pastor at the Twin Falls Christian Center, will speak. Public invited.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Single-Ites Club Dance
9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. WADE WILLIAMS

HOLLISTER — Janene L. Pierson of Murray, Utah, and Wade Williams of Hollister exchanged wedding vows April 11.

The ceremony was performed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pierson of Murray, Utah, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Hollister.

A luncheon for the wedding party was held following the wedding at the Hilton Hotel in Salt Lake City. A

reception in their honor was held that evening at the Crestwood Villa and an open house was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents on April 19.

Christina Stevenson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Schroy, Sherric Gollard, Mary Anne Lowder and Lisa Capps.

Chip Koop was best man. Ushering were Wyatt and Aaron Williams, Douglas and Scott Capps and Keith Stevenson. They will make their home in Howe.

Dennehy-Chafin

KING HILL — Sheila Dennehy and Rex Chafin, both of Nampa, exchanged wedding vows May 25.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Chafin's late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chafin of King Hill, by the Rev. Thomas Ben Hanyon of the Universal Life Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Paxton of Freedom, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Thomas Chafin of King Hill and Mary Jane Howell of Boise.

The bridegroom is a former King Hill resident and a graduate of the Glenn Ferry High School. They will live in Nampa, where he is training to be a plumber.

For sale

Apartment, nice view, only \$11 million.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's most expensive cooperative apartment is about to be sold in Manhattan for \$11 million.

And New York developer Donald Trump says four different people are vying for the privilege of buying it.

Million-dollar co-op sales are becoming commonplace in New York these days, but even on the East Side of Manhattan, Trump's asking price seems somewhat inflationary.

"It's far and away the most expensive apartment ever purchased," he said Friday.

Although the apartment will occupy a full floor in Trump's still-unlabeled development on Fifth Avenue, the key to its desirability, he said, is the location.

The complex — which will include offices as well as apartments — is being constructed at Fifth Avenue and 56th Street on the old Bonwit-Teller site. Trump says it's the most prestigious corner in the city.

"This corner and the corner Tiffany's is on," he said. "It's funny, but the other corners of 56th and Fifth aren't as good."

Trump declined to reveal the identities of the people who want to buy his \$11 million bargain, but said the bidder he thinks will win out "is a very important family from Europe."

King Khalid of Saudi Arabia has also reportedly expressed interest in the co-op.

One thing is certain, however: The top tenant at Fifth and 56th will be a foreigner.

"Americans can't afford to live there," Trump said.

For those interested in humbler digs, Trump estimated that one-bedroom apartments in the complex might sell for as little as \$500,000.

tribute superhero powers to Santa perhaps, the psychologists theorize, because today's children are raised on stories and television shows about such superhuman characters as Wonder Woman and Batman.

The research was done by Ludy T. Benjamin, Jr., Jacqueline F. Langley and Rosalie J. Hall.

Kids more aware of Santa psychologists' study shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cross-generational study by three psychologists indicates children today are more likely to want to teach their offspring about Santa Claus than did youngsters in 1896.

The study also showed the 19th-century tots were much more likely than contemporary children to at-

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Business

Selling Mt. St. Helens his objective



Bob Yates of Springfield, Ill., holds some of the ash he's selling

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — They are gray, gritty and look like the remains of a backyard barbecue. They smell like it, too.

Bob Yates has a storeroom full ready to sell.

They are ashes from Mount St. Helens, and Yates hopes they will become the "Pet Rock" of 1980.

The 28-year-old government employee plans to sell the sooty stuff in plastic bottles for about \$1.49 each. "Fire Mountain Ashes of St. Helens Specialty Design," his new business cards say. His T-shirt is printed with the words "St. Helens" and a simple drawing of a frenzied skier racing down a giant volcano that is belching massive clouds of gray smoke.

"I've got a storehouse full of the stuff ready for shipment," he said enthusiastically. "I expect to begin selling ash in local stores by next week. I have about 25 pounds of the stuff right now and I'm packing it in small plastic containers like pill bottles."

"Later this summer, I plan to market it in craft items, specialty gifts, sell it at state and county fairs, what have you — wherever there's a demand."

"Some people say it makes great fertilizer. Maybe he can sell it that way."

A printed label glued to each bottle promises the enclosed ash was speared forth May 18 from Mount St. Helens ("with a force equal to 500 times that of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima").

It goes on to claim the ash was collected in the Yakima Valley on Memorial Day weekend — and once was 60 miles beneath the volcano's surface.

"Superheated gas, ash and pulverized rock were belched as high as 12 miles into the sky and ash fell as far as New York," the label also says.

Yates, an employment-training counselor with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said the idea of ash-market-

ing came to him while in Chicago on business.

"I was watching the 6 o'clock news from my hotel room and saw film on the eruption. I figured it would be neat to be able to see and feel that ash, to have some for historic value," he said.

The next day, Yates said, he flew to Portland and bought 20 plastic garbage bags, a lightweight aluminum shovel and a plastic kitchen garbage can.

"After that, I rented a car and drove about 200 miles in Yakima," he said. "People had to change their air filters once every 150 miles because of the ash. The sky was as gray as this ash and I had to wear a blue surgical mask to breathe."

"Once I got to Yakima, I had no problem getting a hotel room. People were trying to find rooms and all they got was ash all over the place. Others were trying to get the stuff off their roofs. It's real heavy."

Yates said he originally hoped to fill the garbage bags to the brim but the plastic only held the weight of a small pile.

"I hired a guy to bag up 25 pounds of it — and had him ship another 100 pounds by Amtrak to Springfield. I took another 25 pounds back in my suitcase and rented one of those 5-foot by 12-foot storehouses in Yakima and filled that with ash, too, in case my business catches on," he said.

All told, he said he has sunk about \$2,000 of his savings into the project.

Yates plans to sell each bottle for about \$1.49. He said he and partner, Kathy Bibbey, will give half of any profits to those injured in the blast.

"Everyone out there told me that it was just a matter of time before someone like me would come along and make money off their hell," Yates said. "My friends are laughing but not too hard."

"If the Pet Rock can sell, so can this stuff."

And if it doesn't, he can always plant a garden.

Rail line sale cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the sale by the Rock Island Railroad of its 98-mile "Tucuman line" to Southern Pacific and its subsidiary, St. Louis Southwestern, for \$57 million.

The line, which runs from Santa Rosa, N.M., to St. Louis via Kansas City, will shorten Southern Pacific's St. Louis-Los Angeles run by 400 miles, a substantial fuel savings.

The ICC also denied a competing application by the Missouri Pacific Railroad to acquire the Kansas City-St. Louis portion of the line. The Rock Island, which was declared bankrupt in 1975 and has been ordered liquidated by a Chicago bankruptcy court, is in the process of selling off its property.

The commission refused to impose any restrictions on the sale, which will become effective July 10. The ruling was unanimous, with partial dissents by Commissioners George Stafford

and Charles Clapp on whether to impose traffic protective conditions. In its 83-page opinion, the ICC said the sale would benefit shippers and Southern Pacific and would provide significant fuel savings through shorter routes. SP proposes to rehabilitate the line in two years at a cost of \$425 million to speed freight trains at up to 70 mph.

The purchase was supported by the Transportation and Justice departments. Thirteen Western and Midwestern railroads opposing the purchase, citing fears of losing freight to SP.

"The Western freight market is highly competitive, with no carrier exercising market dominance," the ICC said. "We do not foresee this transaction significantly altering that competitive environment. However, it does offer SP the potential benefit of enhancing its market share."

The ICC also said it did not foresee any threat to essential services along the line.

ICC rejects Frisco appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday turned down an appeal of its decision granting the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway Co. temporary operating rights on 781 miles of track owned by the Rock Island Railroad.

The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. had asked the ICC to reconsider its May 31 order allowing the Katy to continue operations along the line, which runs through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Katy is organizing a subsidiary railroad called the Oklahoma-Kansas-Texas Railway Co. to acquire most of the Rock Island lines included in the ICC's temporary

authority grant. Shippers have made financing commitments of \$3 million to help start-up operations.

The Rock Island, a major Midwest freight carrier, is in the process of being liquidated.

Under a contract with the Rock Island, Frisco has trackage rights over the Rock Island's Dallas-Fort Worth line. Frisco contended Katy's operations would interfere with its service and any Katy interest must be subordinate to Frisco's trackage rights.

However, the ICC noted the contract does not authorize Frisco to provide local service to shippers on the line.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SUNDAY
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY, FILER
Col. Dick Dickerson, Auctioneer

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

1ST SATURDAY EACH MONTH
PACIFIC STATES EQUIPMENT
Time: 10:00 a.m.

JUNE 14
FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
BANK OF IDAHO; GRACE ID.
Advertisement: June 11
Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 18
H.H. CONSTRUCTION
EVENING SALE
WENDELL
Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 19
J.W. ASCUENA FARM ESTATE SALE
Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 26
CONSTRUCTION-FARM EQUIPMENT
CONCRETE-BUILDINGS, ETC.
Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service

Sylvia Porter



Wait to buy savings certificates

Field Enterprises, Inc. With interest rates sliding as rapidly as they have since 1960's, ultimately emerged with a bang, you may be tempted to buy a six-month savings certificate as soon as you can. Your reasoning: The sooner you buy, the higher the odds that you'll lock in for yourself a still-high 8-9 percent interest rate for the next six months.

Sounds beyond argument, for 8-9 percent is still attractive as a return on short-term cash savings.

But take a second look at this particular time. You may come out selling ahead in the long run if you don't buy a certificate right now.

Wait until at least July 1 to make your investment, even if you must accept a certificate paying less interest by so doing.

Why? Taxes. Because if you buy your six-month certificate on or after July 1, you may be able to: (1) defer the tax on the interest until 1982 and (2) cash in on a 1981 tax break in 1980. You can use this new tax break that goes into effect in 1981, says Prentice-Hall, to turn 1980 interest into tax-free income.

Here's the full explanation. (1) Tax deferral. Interest on a six-month certificate does not become taxable until it is credited to your account. So, if your bank doesn't credit your account until the certificate matures (at the end of six months), you do not owe any tax until then.

The typical result: If you buy your six-month certificate before July 1, it will mature in this year of 1980. So you will owe and must pay tax on the interest when you file your 1980 tax return in April 1981. But note that if you buy your certificate on or after July 1, it won't mature until some time in 1981.

You won't owe any tax until you file your 1981 return in 1982 — and that's postponing your tax debt a long span, indeed.

What's more, you may reduce your tax bill because some of your interest may turn out to be:

(2) Tax-free income. Under the recently enacted 1980 tax law, there is a new break for you, as a saver.

You are entitled to exclude from your taxable income the first \$200 of interest (and dividend) income. If you

file a joint return, the exclusion is doubled to \$400. But — and here's the key to the break — this new benefit to you applies only to interest received in 1981 and 1982.

The result: If you buy a certificate before July 1, the interest you earn will not qualify for the new interest exclusion. That's because the interest would become taxable before the new tax break in the law goes into effect.

But if you buy on or after July 1, the interest does qualify. Up to \$400 of that interest may be tax-free, assuming you have no other interest and dividends to include.

This is a surprise, however, says the Prentice-Hall privately circulated "Executives Tax Report," which few of you will have taken into consideration in planning your purchases of

savings certificates. This alerts you to the potential benefit.

So-called "dividends" from savings institutions, incidentally, credit unions, etc., are not dividends. They are "interest" and should be reported on your tax return as such. And so-called "dividends" on life insurance policies aren't dividends either. They usually are a tax-free return of premiums.

This should help clarify confusions which exist in many instances. Also to avert misunderstandings which might arise from the above analysis of six-month savings certificates, interest on bank deposits is normally taxed in the year it's credited to your account, even if the interest is not entered in your passbook. This same rule applies to interest credited under a long-term

savings plan, even though you may later forfeit some of the interest "earned" because of a premature withdrawal.

But there is an exception for interest on short-term (one year or less) certificates which doesn't have to be taken into income until paid or credited to your account.

And that is the basis for the exemption of the interest you earn on a six-month certificate bought after mid-year until paid — at the end of six months or in the next year, 1981, when the new rules apply.

If you have any doubts about the status of your certificate, ask an informed official at the institution from which you are buying the certificate about its taxation if bought before July 1 or after.

HELPING THE DAIRYMAN . . .



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BLM begins taking leasing bids today

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management will begin accepting over-the-counter oil and gas lease applications Monday, Idaho-BLM Director Bob Buffington announced Friday.

Buffington said the initial application period will end at the close of business June 23.

He said all applicants and filings will be handled "fairly and equitably." He said priority to the extent of conflicts due to duplication of offers will be determined by public drawing in accordance with federal directives.

Israel, PLO denounce European plan

By United Press International
 Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday denounced a European plan for reviving Middle East peace talks, but Egypt welcomed the move.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin called the Common Market proposal a surrender to totalitarian blackmail and compared them to Nazi Germany's diplomatic gains before World War II.

"Of the Venice decisions, nothing but a bitter memory will be remembered," he said, reading a communique after a Cabinet meeting. "Any man of good will and every free person in Europe who will study that document will see in it a Munich surrender, the second in our genera-

tion to totalitarian blackmail."
 He was referring to a 1938 conference at which European nations gave in to Adolf Hitler's demand for self-determination by the German-speaking minority in Czechoslovakia. The capitulation led to a Nazi takeover but did not stop Hitler from launching further conquests.

Meeting in Venice, the European leaders called last week for self-determination for the Palestinian people but stopped short of suggesting that the PLO take part in the peace process.

Instead, they said the PLO should be "associated" with the negotiations, apparently going along with U.S. pressure against recognition of the Palestinian guerrilla group as a

state-in-the-making.
 "The PLO rejects the communique," spokesman Abol Mohsen Abu Meizer said in Damascus after a late-night steering committee meeting chaired by PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

"Western Europe should free itself from American influence and adopt a more independent attitude toward the rights of the Palestinian people," he said.

In Cairo, State Minister for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali said Egyptian diplomacy is "flexible and welcomes any European initiative that is compatible with the Egyptian efforts and the principles of the Camp David frameworks."

He said Egypt is prepared to re-

ceive a European fact-finding mission, "conduct a fruitful dialogue with it and study the necessary measures for assisting the Palestinian people."

Unofficially, an Israeli official said the declaration was "bad — but it could have been worse."

Policy-makers in Jerusalem were said to be relieved that the Europeans did not recognize the PLO as a government-in-exile or as the "sole representative of the Palestinian people."

But the Israeli Cabinet said they offered "encouragement to all those elements who seek to undermine the Camp David accords and bring about the failure of the peace process in the Middle East."

UN tries to stop repatriation

KHAO I DANG, Thailand (UPI) — United Nations officials issued an eight-hour plea Sunday to the government of Thailand to postpone the scheduled repatriation of thousands of Cambodian refugees.

An official of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees handed a note requesting the delay to a representative of the Thai Foreign Ministry.

U.N. sources said one source said the note cited "technical reasons" for the delay, but refused to elaborate.

Indications at the border, however, were that most of the refugees will vote with their feet and refuse to move.

Cambodia war flares anew

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — A startling new surge of rebel activity has engulfed Cambodia once again in a bloody civil war.

Guerrillas loyal to the ousted regime of Pol Pot have swept across Cambodia over the past month turning rice fields into battlefields in at least 11 of the nation's 19 provinces.

Attacking isolated military outposts, blowing up bridges, wrecking roads, ambushing truck convoys and shooting at trains, the rebels roam seemingly unimpeded by the Vietnamese occupying the country.

Phnom Penh officials and their Vietnamese advisers insist that Pol Pot's troops operate only "inside sanctuaries within Thailand" and along the Thai-Cambodian frontier.

Cambodian villagers tell a different story, however, and the signs of war are obvious in travels across the country.

Afghan rebels trap Soviet convoy, vow its destruction

NEW DELHI, India, (UPI) — Afghan rebels have trapped a 400-vehicle Soviet convoy in the Sulaimi valley near the Pakistani border, a spokesman for the insurgents said Sunday.

Fighting was reported continuing and unconfirmed reports said the rebels had killed an undetermined number of Soviet troops, shot down a

fighter-bomber and destroyed over a dozen vehicles.

"The Soviets will be destroyed," said a spokesman for the Islamic Alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan. "Only a small number will escape. The Soviets have no hope."

The spokesman said the Soviet convoy was lured into the valley in

Paktia province, about 30 miles west of the border with Pakistan, by a series of explosions.

The Soviets, believing a battle was underway, rushed to the area and the insurgents cut the road by digging trenches and covering them with a layer of wood and gravel, causing many vehicles to plunge into the pits, the spokesman said.

Radio Pakistan, monitored in New Delhi, said the convoy was heading from Wardak province, where the capital of Kabul is located, to Paktia when trapped by the rebels outside of Urgan.

The Islamic alliance is composed of five rebel groups and is the single most powerful body fighting the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

Noted Italian 'pen pal' cardinal dies

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy (UPI) — Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, a veteran Vatican diplomat who was considered a front-runner to succeed Pope Paul VI, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 70.

Born in Felino in northern Italy, Pignedoli was nicknamed "the pen pal cardinal" because he corresponded regularly with hundreds of persons he met during his travels.



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Twin Falls officials may not attend hearing on pay claim

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Three-News writer
TWIN FALLS — City officials say they may not participate in a federal hearing over a former city employee's claim to more than \$14,000 because he was wrongfully fired.
City Attorney Charles Brumbach Friday announced the city will not submit briefs to a federal administrative judge who is charged with deciding whether the city must justify its decision to fire James Erickson.
Brumbach's announcement is the latest development in a series of hearings that have dealt with whether the city acted properly when it fired

Erickson, a sewer department CETA employee, on March 10, 1978. Erickson appealed the decision through the city grievance committee and to the Idaho Department of Employment. The state confirmed the city's decision to fire Erickson.
Erickson is seeking back pay, the amount of which is undetermined. According to published accounts, the amount of back pay he would have received in September, 1979, was about \$14,000.
The city has maintained that Erickson was fired due to a poor work record and also because the position for which he was being trained under the CETA program no longer existed.

Erickson was being trained to work at the sewage plant's heat treatment unit. City officials later abandoned the unit because it was deficient.
A preliminary finding issued by the Department of Labor in August, 1979, found that Erickson had been fired without cause. State Department of Employment officials have since appealed for another hearing, saying federal investigators failed to contact city officials or local Job Service office staff for information pertinent to Erickson's appeal.
The federal agency is hearing the case because it directs the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program under which Erickson

worked at the plant for about 7½ months.
Before that hearing is held, Administrative Judge Thomas Scheider will decide whether the city must show cause for firing Erickson.
Brumbach said the city is only obligated to follow employee grievance procedures in such cases.
In a letter to Schneider, dated June 12, Brumbach said the city will not submit a brief on the question. Briefs have been submitted by the Department of Labor, Idaho Department of Employment and Erickson's attorney.
Brumbach added a strong hint that the city would not participate in any

federal hearing following the decision. He said he would rather settle the issue in a civil court rather than pursue another costly administrative review.
Erickson and two other fired workers, Don McNitt and Fred Futzler, have since stated that they were ordered by plant supervisors to illegally open valves and dump untreated sewage into the Snake River.
Erickson's attorney, Louis Garbrecht of Twin Falls, contends Erickson was fired for making those statements public. He said the city has not shown that Erickson was guilty of misconduct.
"It's our position and also the De-

partment of Labor's position that you've got to have good cause to fire someone from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program," he said. "We're charging the city cannot prove Erickson was guilty of misconduct and they had no right to fire him."
Garbrecht said the city's claim that Erickson had a poor work record is contradicted by the fact that Erickson was granted unemployment benefits. The city did not contest those benefits.
Should Schneider rule unfavorably in Erickson's case, Garbrecht said he may appeal to the Ninth District Court of Appeals in San Francisco.



Sewer charge hike pondered

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents may pay more in sewer rates following the City Council's meeting Monday.
The Council is set to consider raising sewer rates in order to pay for the city's share of the \$7-million-sewage-plant modification project.
The council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
City officials last week discussed but made no final decision on imposing a temporary surcharge on top of the fees now paid by sewer users. The city must raise \$700,000 for its share of the modification project. The rest of the funds will come from federal and state environmental agencies.
Residential sewer users are now charged \$3.25 per month, while commercial users are charged 43 cents per thousand gallons of water sent into the system. Governmental and school buildings are charged 33 cents per thousand gallons.
Among the alternatives under consideration for increasing the fees are a flat \$4.25 surcharge for all users, a \$3.48 increase for residential and an \$11.23 surcharge for non-residential users, or a \$4 increase for residential and a \$6.63 increase for non-residential users.
City officials plan to impose a fee beginning in November, 1980, and terminating in June, 1982.
Council members last week appeared reluctant to impose the fee without the expressed consent of the people.
But many noted it is the cheapest route to raise the funds, since finance costs on revenue bonds could significantly increase the cost.
In another matter, the council is

scheduled to decide whether to accept bids from contractors on a major street seal coat project to be completed this summer.
The council had proposed contracting out major street projects as a way to reduce the number of employees in the street department. Nine positions in the department may be eliminated by the council in order to balance the city's 1980-81 budget under the 1 percent initiative.
But council members last week indicated they were unsatisfied with a \$125,000 low bid for a seal coat project scheduled for this summer. Under that proposal, a private contractor would be hired to seal coat about 240,000 square yards of city streets.
Council members say the bid is about \$12,000 higher than expected. Some members are considering seeking new bids which would reduce the scope of the contractor's involvement by having city street crews do much of the advance work. City crews can do the work cheaper and involving city employees in more of the project is seen as one way to reduce the project cost.
Requesting new bids could delay the seal coat project until late July or early August.
The budget report which recommends cutting the street department employee work-force will go before a public information hearing at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
If adopted by the Council, the report, which also proposes cuts in the level of service provided by parks and recreation programs, would be followed by City Manager Tom Courtney in drawing up a preliminary budget this summer.



Out behind the Big Top

Before the acts appear in the ring, there are many details to be attended to by circus personnel. Above, Cindy Moore brushes the coat of one of his trained dogs Sunday during the weekend before the

Shrine Circus performs today and Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. Cheryl Schmitt, top, holds the newest addition to the troupe of tigers she and her husband, Edca, work

with. It is a 9-week-old Bengal and Korean tiger mixture. At left, Tracy, a 6-year-old chimpanzee who performs with Baldwin's Charming Chimps hams it up for trainer John Baldwin.

Twin Falls sending 7 to AIC meet

TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls City Council members and two administrators will travel to Pocatello this week to attend the 33rd annual conference of the Association of Idaho Cities.
Mayor Hank Woodall and Council members Mary McClusky, Jim Smallwood, Chris Talkington, and Alan Wubker will attend the conference, scheduled Thursday through Saturday.
City Manager Tom Courtney and City Attorney Charles Brumbach will also attend.
Courtney said the cost of sending the officials to the conference is about \$700, including \$350 in registration fees.
Speakers at the conference will include Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, Attorney General David Leroy, Mayor Phillip Eisenberg of Sacramento, Ca., and Kelly Matthews, vice president of First Security Corp., of Salt Lake City, Utah.
One of the major topics of discussion will be the 1 percent initiative and what options cities can employ in dealing with dwindling revenues.
Among the options that will be explored are contracting for services, imposing user fees, service charges, and development fees, using volunteers to provide services and developing methods for working more effectively with the Legislature.

In the valley

Accident results in suit
TWIN FALLS — An automobile accident on Feb. 2, 1979, has resulted in an \$84,000 damage suit in Fifth District Court here.
Victor B. Nelson has filed suit against Brett Whitesides and his father, Mark Whitesides. The complaint states Nelson was a passenger in the vehicle driven by Brett Whitesides when it crashed into a power pole on Locust Street North. Nelson charges he suffered severe injuries, including a fractured right leg, resulting in medical costs, loss of work and earning power and future earnings.
He charges negligence and carelessness on the part of Whitesides and claims that because Brett Whitesides was a minor at the time, his father, Mark Whitesides is responsible for his actions.
The suit asks \$7,500 medical expenses, \$2,240 in lost

income, \$50,000 general damages and \$25,000 punitive damages, plus attorney fees and cost of the suit.
Hearing fee proposed
TWIN FALLS — Individuals and businesses with special zoning requests that require hearings before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission or county commissioners may have to pay \$25 to \$50 in the future.
Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, asked zoning commission members Thursday night to consider a rate schedule that will, as near as possible, cover the cost of the hearings and advertising and mail notification of property owners adjoining the applicant's property.
Woods said there are currently no charges made by the county, but when an individual requests a zone

change or some variance of the ordinance, it is necessary to hold hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the county commissioners. These must be advertised in the newspaper prior to each hearing, and the county must notify all adjoining property owners by mail.
Radio contract awarded
TWIN FALLS — Motorola Communications Electronics of Twin Falls was awarded the contract Thursday morning for new high band police radio equipment for Twin Falls County.
Motorola was the only firm submitting a bid for the new radio system for the county sheriff's office. County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the bid was \$48,390.50. Of this a Law Enforcement Planning Commission grant will cover \$35,025, leav-

ing \$13,365.50 for the county to pay. Sheriff James Munn said the new equipment will give county law enforcement officers communication with state police, other counties and the city of Twin Falls, which is also switching to high band equipment in the near future.
The county called for bids earlier this year but was forced to readvertise when a number of radio equipment firms complained that specifications were written so only Motorola could bid.
Leonard said a meeting was held with all of the equipment suppliers and their bids were used to prepare new specifications and the county issued a second bid advertising. He said the commission was disappointed when only Motorola bid after the county went to the expense of rewriting specifications and re-advertising for the equipment.

The West

Volcano steams, stays quiet

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens steamed quietly Sunday for the third day in a row since its third major eruption.

Scientists said the volcano has established a regular pattern of quick bursts of activity between long periods of low activity. Virtually no seismic activity under the mountain has been recorded since another major eruption, which produced a regular pattern of quick bursts of activity between long periods of low activity.

On Sunday steam plumes rose several thousand feet above the volcano into cloudy skies, but little ash was observed. Scientists said any ash blown from the volcano, barring another major eruption, would probably come from a thick settling of fallout left in the bottom of the crater from Thursday's blast.

Pete Rowley of the USGS said Mount St. Helens seems to have developed a pattern with its recent three major eruptions, noting the mountain quickly returned to a minimum level of activity after the May 18, 1980, blast and June 12 blast. "The trouble is we can't predict when the activity will increase again," Rowley said.

Several avalanches from the walls of the crater were detected by seismometers and by ground crews near the mountain Saturday, Rowley said.

The crews installed new tiltmeters to measure changes in elevation caused by the volcano, who their efforts to establish new gravity-monitoring sites were hampered by poor weather, he said.



Driver near Cougar, Wash., makes his way around tree toppled by ash from Mt. St. Helens

Rowley said the USGS would like to measure changes in gravity because it might indicate changes in underground rock density caused by movement of magma, underground

lava. Scientists inspecting the slopes of the volcano found that the latest eruption had deposited a fresh layer of ash in the area over the now-buried

St. Helens Lodge in time for Saturday's memorial service for Harry R. Truman; the lodge's stubborn owner who refused to leave the mountain-side.

Awesome Space

WEDNESDAY
8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. — Geneva Room. Film: "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Power Gang"
9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. — Geneva Room. Keynote Address: Stewart Udall, "Organizing That Awesome Space", moderator, Fred Eggen, John W. Repe and Allan B. Jacobs.
10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — Geneva Room. Panel: "Organizing That Awesome Space", Alvin M. Joseph, moderator, Stewart Udall, Fred Eggen, John W. Repe and Allan B. Jacobs.
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Afternoon Sessions. "Images of Western Cities," John Repe and Clinton Adams; Zurich Room: "Western Planning," Allan B. Jacobs, Bruce Jackson, Stephen J. Griffin, Alfred Runte, Brewster Ghiselin and William K. Everson; Pub: "Pre-Columbian Planning," Alvin M. Joseph Jr., Fred Eggen and E. Richard Hart.

FRIDAY
8:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. — Geneva Room. Film: 1923 silent films taken at Zuni Pueblo (courtesy Museum of the American Indian).
10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. — Geneva Room. Keynote Address: William H. Goetzmann, "That Awesome Space in Time."
10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — Geneva Room. Panel: "That Awesome Space in Time," William H. Goetzmann, moderator, William Kiltredge, Fred Eggen and Stephen J. Pyne.
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Afternoon Sessions. Zurich Room: "A New History for the West," William H. Goetzmann, Bruce Jackson, Stephen J. Pyne, Alfred Runte, Alvin M. Joseph Jr. and John W. Repe; Cinema: "A New Literature in the West," William Kiltredge and Brewster Ghiselin; Pub: "New Directions in the Visual Arts," Nathan Lyons, Garth Clark, Clinton Adams, Gerald Peters and Peter Hassrick.
5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. — Lobby, Signing Party, No-Host Cocktails.

THURSDAY
8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. — Geneva Room. Film Presentation: "The Petrified Forest" with Humphrey Bogart.
9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. — Geneva Room. Keynote Address: Peter Hassrick, "Where's the Art in Western Art?"
10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — Geneva Room. Panel: "Images of Western Art?"
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Afternoon Sessions. Zurich Room: "Next to Sealing," Nathan Lyons, Bruce Jackson, John W. Repe, Clinton Adams and Brewster Ghiselin; Cinema: "Romanticism and Exploitation," Stephen J. Pyne, Alfred Runte, William H. Goetzmann and Barbara Novak; Pub: "Western Pottery and Ceramics," Garth Clark and Fred Eggen.

FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. — Geneva Room. Film Compilation: William K. Everson, "The European View of the West," including footage from "The Great Barrier (British)," "Rampage at Apache Wells (German)," and "The Wind (American and Swedish)."
SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. — Geneva Room. Films: "Masters of Modern Sculpture," "Christo: Wrapped Coast," and "Christian Walkways."
9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. — Geneva Room. Keynote: Brewster Ghiselin, Reading and Address.
10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — Geneva Room. Panel: "An Altered Landscape," Bruce Jackson, moderator, Brewster Ghiselin, Nathan Lyons, Clinton Adams and Richard Hart.
3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Geneva Room. Panel: "Stewardship and the Intermountain Landscape," Bruce Jackson, moderator, Stewart Udall, Alvin M. Joseph Jr., Alfred Runte and Stephen J. Pyne.
7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. — Geneva Room. Concluding Remarks: "That Awesome Space," by Bruce Jackson.
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. — Geneva Room. Film Presentation: "Wagonmaster," by John Ford.

Burley girl Miss Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Leslie Taylor, 18, Burley, Miss Mini-Cassia, is the new Miss Idaho.

She won the honor over 13 other contestants at the Miss Idaho Pageant in Boise Saturday night.

With tears in her eyes, Miss Taylor said she hadn't expected to win the title. She said everyone was just so talented she thought it was up for grabs. "I had no idea I'd get it," she said.

First runner-up was Alicia Sales, Miss Boise, followed by Miss Canyon County, Sandra Spidell. Third runner-up was Miss Nez Perce, Melanie Griffith, and fourth runner-up was Miss Caribou, Laurie Schenk.

Idaho drug traffic, violence potential keep on escalating

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's top narcotics agent says illegal drug traffic in Idaho has dramatically increased the past eight years and with it the potential for drug-related violence.

George Harrison, chief of the state Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement, said in the current fiscal year ending June 30 there has been a 400 percent increase in the amount of cocaine seized in Idaho over the 1976 fiscal year.

He said there also has been a 700 percent increase in the amount of marijuana and PCP seized. When he came from California eight years ago to work in drug enforcement in Idaho, Harrison said "there were drugs in the state, but primarily it was a street level problem then."

Usually you would work your way up the drug delivery ladder one or two steps and you would end up out of state."

But today, he said, major drug dealers are operating in Idaho. The current approximate street price of 20 percent cocaine is \$130 a gram and the price of approximately an ounce of marijuana is \$400.

"The average person doesn't realize cocaine is worth more on a volume basis than is gold," Harrison said. "Cocaine may cost \$2,400 an ounce, while the current price of gold is around \$800 an ounce."

The dealers most often invest their money in businesses, real estate and resort properties, he said.

Harrison said the highest level of illegal drug use in Idaho is in Ada and Canyon counties, because almost one-third of the state's population lives here.

"The larger the population, the greater will be the use of drugs," Harrison said.

Pyramid scams arrive in Canada

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — In the wake of two more arrests, police have issued an urgent warning that operators of illegal pyramid schemes currently sweeping the Vancouver area may be heading to Alaska to prey on "suckers" there.

A raid Thursday — the fourth in just over one week — resulted in charges being filed against two Californians, Ned Preston DeLancy, 33, of San Jose, and Donald Raymond Davis, 27, of Palo Alto were charged with conducting an illegal scheme and remained in custody pending a court appearance today.

Two Canadians were also arrested in the latest police raid on a downtown hotel pyramid party, but were not charged, police said. Video graphs, flow charts and promotional literature pertaining to the scheme were being drawn up when police burst in.

Nine Americans, all from California, and two Canadians have already been charged. "As long as there are suckers around, there will always be someone to take the suckers' money," Vancouver vice squad Inspector Bill Nicol said.

And Det. Colin McPhail said police have heard that the principals involved may be shifting their operation to Alaska soon. He warned northern residents not to be taken in by the frenzied sales pitch Vancouverites seem to be falling for in ever-increasing numbers.

"We've heard it intimated these guys may be heading for Alaska next, so the Americans should be on the lookout," he said. He said police are having difficulty controlling the rapid spread of pyramid parties, because people are

always willing to "take a chance" on a scheme they could win them \$16,000 on an initial outlay of \$1,000.

"Especially if they see someone getting paid," said McPhail, adding organizers — made sure — potential participants witnessed cash changing hands.

The scheme is an offshoot of the one that lured hundreds of thousands of Californians last month into parting with their hard-earned \$1,000 bills. Individuals pay \$1,000 — \$500 to the person above them and \$500, to the leader — to get in on a 32-member pyramid. They are promised that eventually they will lose their own pyramid and make an easy \$16,000.

State risks losing funds

BOISE (UPI) — A federal Environmental Protection Agency official says Idaho has until next spring to pass a vehicle inspection program or risk losing federal highway and sewage treatment funds.

Regional EPA Administrator Donald Dubois said Friday his agency has been lent-up — to now — but because of the severity of Boise's air pollution problem, a harder time will be taken.

Dubois said the Legislature will have to act at the next session. Upon hearing of Dubois' comments, Senate Minority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, called the EPA position "blackmail."

Risch said federal threats have not really held much water in the past.

Idaho Democrats OK draft sign-up proposal

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Idaho Democratic Executive Committee on Saturday approved a resolution to support a plan to re-start registration for military service.

On a 150-160 vote, the Democrats defeated a resolution that called for abandonment of the President's plan, which faces final approval in Congress next week. The defeated resolution said registration for the draft historically has led to actual conscription.

The vote followed some two hours of lengthy argument and parliamentary procedures. It required two roll-call

votes of the delegation before the final tally was known. A second fight over a resolution was averted when a proposal was pulled back into the resolutions committee. The original resolution, which never was subjected to a vote, condemned any effort by the National Democratic Party to fund legal efforts aimed at keeping Illinois Rep. John Anderson off the independent general election ballot.

The amended resolution, which passed easily, said the Idaho Democratic Party recognizes the right of third-party and independent candidates to be listed on the November ballot.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lovina E. Rich, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Flier 1000F Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

RUPERT — Services for Ida R. Blument, 75, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the funeral.

BLISS — Mass of the Angels for David Eduardo Campos, 7-month-old son of Jorje and Guadalupe Campos of Bliss, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church at Gooding. Burial will be in the Bliss Cemetery.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Andy J. Wirt, 85, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Riverside Cemetery at Hayburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

may call at the church an hour prior to the funeral.

JEROME — Graveside services for Opal Irene Houser, 68, of Ochelata, Okla., formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call until 1 p.m. at Reynolds-Funeral Chapel.

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RUPERT — Graveside services for Andy J. Wirt, 85, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Riverside Cemetery at Hayburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

Angela Major, Mrs. Joe Major, Halls Beggs, Mrs. Mike Mahler and Tara Borba, all of Twin Falls; Patricia Johnston and Donald Childers, both of Jerome; Mrs. Fazio Byce and Mrs. Dewey Tubbs and daughter, all of Kimberly; Gregory Sharp of Filer; Mrs. DelRay Barnes and son of Rupert; Edith Dixon and Mrs. Gary Wright, both of Buhl; Mrs. Alex Warden and son of Hansen; and Caryl Hoffman of Burley.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Farnsworth of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rolce of Hazelton and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stalbecker of Buhl.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Discharged
W.O. Henry of Gooding; Mrs. Paul Sears and son of Bliss; Mrs. Steven (Patricia) Allen and son of King Hill; and Mrs. Emery Ulmer of Shoshone.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nancy Johnson of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Maurine Overfield and Mrs. George Miller, both of Jerome;

Discharged
Mrs. Lonny Slanger of Murtaugh; Mrs. Homer White, Suzanne Brooks and Verne Broedlove, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Allen of Filer; Mrs. Dick Clark of Bliss; Mrs. Jim Rolce of Hazelton; and Mrs. Michael Farnsworth and Mrs. Wayne Stalbecker, both of Buhl.

Discharged
Angela Major, Mrs. Joe Major, Halls Beggs, Mrs. Mike Mahler and Tara Borba, all of Twin Falls; Patricia Johnston and Donald Childers, both of Jerome; Mrs. Fazio Byce and Mrs. Dewey Tubbs and daughter, all of Kimberly; Gregory Sharp of Filer; Mrs. DelRay Barnes and son of Rupert; Edith Dixon and Mrs. Gary Wright, both of Buhl; Mrs. Alex Warden and son of Hansen; and Caryl Hoffman of Burley.

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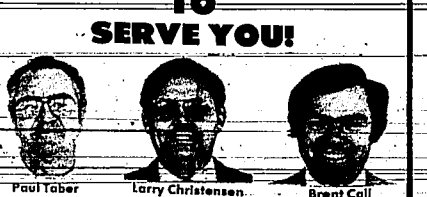
All tax refunds due out June 30

BOISE (UPI) — The state Tax Commission plans to have all 16,500 remaining state income tax refunds in the mail by June 30.

Steve Miller of the Tax Commission said 10,000 more tax returns either will be held for more information or audited. The commission has until Aug. 15 to refund income taxes or start paying 8 percent simple interest.

The state did not meet the deadline the past two years because of computer problems. In 1978, the state paid \$67,827 in interest and last year interest payments amounted to \$12,222.

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Nicklaus captures U.S. Open title

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Emotionally, it had to be the most satisfying victory of his career. As a professional, Jack Nicklaus was used to winning. When you win 68 tournaments, it becomes a way of life. Even the so-called major championships had become almost natural for him, with a record 17 titles to his credit. But the one obstacle Nicklaus never had to contend with before was middle age. And when he turned 40 earlier this year, that also became a fact of life for him.

Last year was his worst as a golfer, the first time he had ever gone through an entire season without winning, and for the first time since he turned pro in 1962, he wasn't among the top three in earnings, dropping to 71st.

Only a week ago, he failed to make the cut at Atlanta, and one day ago Tom Watson offered the opinion that Nicklaus was ready to retire if he won here.

But Nicklaus, the grand master, did win, and fresh in the success of his record-equating fourth U.S. Open championship, he wanted no part of retirement.

In fact, with his 6-year-old son Michael at his side, Nicklaus pointed out that all four of his Open championships have come on Father's Day, and he wanted to

know if next year's tournament was scheduled to end on the same lucky day.

"I feel fantastic; it's been a long time," Nicklaus said after birdsie putts of 20 and 12 feet gave him a 2-under-par round of 68 and a record Open score of eight-under-272.

"The older you get, the more thrilling it gets because the harder it gets," he said. "I thought a lot this year about not playing any more, but people are so wonderful and I feel so great I have to keep playing."

Nicklaus wound up two strokes in front of his playing partner, Isao Aoki, who also birdied the final two holes for a 70 and a 72-hole total of 274.

Apparently aware that he had achieved the victory with the big putt on No. 17, Nicklaus raised his arms high in the air as the ball rolled into the cup and he smiled broadly.

After he sank the final putt, Nicklaus had to motion to the charging gallery to keep off the green until Aoki had finished putting.

Both Nicklaus and Aoki earned \$50,000 from a golf magazine for breaking the previous championship record of 275, set by Nicklaus when he won the Open the last time it was played at the Baltusrol Golf Club course in 1967.

"It's finally finished; it's over," said the 37-year-old Aoki through an interpreter. "It's been a good season. I really appreciated playing 72 holes with Jack Nicklaus. I'll play better in the future because of that."

Nicklaus said that although he had missed the cut at Atlanta last week, the experience had been worthwhile, "because I learned how to putt."

He also said the course had a lot to do with his success. "It reminds me of a British course and I never seem to play real bad at the British Open," Nicklaus said. "So I figured if the course reminded me of that, I'd probably play like that. The last nine holes were probably the best nine holes I've ever played."

Only at one stage on a sweltering day — when he bogeyed the fourth and seventh holes to fall back into a tie with Kethin Fergus — did Nicklaus falter. The putting touch he had regained this week was falling him, and except for a five-footer that lipped the cup, curled around it and then dropped in on the third hole, he was unable to manage a birdie on the front nine.

But he birdied the 10th hole with a three-foot putt after being disturbed by a noise from the huge gallery; and then

parred his way to the climactic final holes amid a continual wave of cheers.

Aoki, who had started the day tied for the lead with Nicklaus, also experienced problems with his putter — his most trusted weapon — before recovering his touch just a little too late.

Watson, once again denied in his bid to win the single championship he covets the most, Fergus and Lon Hinkle all closed with birdies to tie for third place at 278.

Fergus achieved his birdie with a 50-foot putt. Mike Reid, with a 69, and Mark Hayes, with a 74, tied for sixth place at 283.

The previous two Open champions, Andy North and Hale Irwin, were in a group at 282 with Ed Sneed and Mike Morley. North, the 1978 champion, closed with a brilliant 67; Irwin, the defending champion, 69; Sneed, 70; and Morley, 72.

In winning, the 40-year-old Nicklaus not only led or shared the lead after each round, but he did so with a record Open score each day. His four Open victories came over a span of 19 years and tied him with Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Willie Anderson.

Oldfield sets new meet mark

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI) — Brian Oldfield moved into the fourth spot on the all-time list by putting the shot 71 feet, 7 inches Sunday at the U.S. National Track and Field Championships.

Oldfield's heave shattered the meet and stadium records of 70-9 3/4 and 70-9 by Al Feuerbach in 1974 and 1975, respectively. It was only 1 1/4 inches short of the American record of 71-8 1/2, set by Terry Abrahim of Hawaii in 1976.

Oldfield, who spins like a discus thrower, has thrown farther than any person in the world, 75-0 on May 10, 1975, a mark not recognized as an official record because it was set while he was competing in the professional International Track Association.

The official record of 72-8 was set by Udo Beyer of the German Democratic Republic in 1976.

Many of the athletes who participated in the nationals will compete in tryouts for places on the U.S. Olympic team from June 21-29 at Eugene, Ore. The team, however, will not go to the 1980 Moscow Games because of President Carter's request for an American boycott.

In another meet highlight, Esther Mahr of the KCBQ Track Club of San Diego set a new 400-meter hurdles by an American woman, with a time of 56.3 seconds. However, her time will not be allowed as an American record because the automatic timing device failed and the race had to be timed by hand.

The time was one-tenth of a second faster than the official American record of 56.4 set earlier this year by Sandra Myers of Cal State-Northridge.

Despite her record-bettering time, Mahr was disappointed with her performance.

"I knew I was running poorly," she said. "I didn't start driving until the sixth hurdle. I was very pleased with the win, but not with the way I ran."



Winning form

Gretchen Wilson pounded her way to the women's A singles title during the Twin Falls Beverage Company's Little Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday. Wilson defeated Jan Mittelde 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 for the championship.

Other winners were women's B singles, Lori Graver; women's A doubles, Middlede and Wilson; men's A singles, Steve Newlon; men's singles, Andy Crane; and men's B singles, Rick Wall.

Nicklaus His victory put to rest rumors about retirement

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — First he went out and played the golf of his life. Then, just in case anyone missed it, Jack Nicklaus set the record straight once and for all about his so-called demise and possible retirement.

Jack is back and he has every intention of staying.

"I've been wondering the last 1 1/2 years if I should be playing this silly game and I've been asked about retirement. I want to stop that right now. Maybe I should but I don't have to win his fourth U.S. Open with an Open record 8-under-par 272."

"I happen to enjoy playing golf," said the 40-year-old Nicklaus, "and I think the whole body of mine has a few more wins in it — hopefully even this year."

Nicklaus admitted the doubts that prompted him to say, "I never know how I'm going to play these days" only five days earlier, were with him all the way.

"I kept wondering all week when my wheels were going to fall off," he said. "There's been a lot of rain for the last couple of years. But they didn't. My putter didn't quit on me. I missed some putts, but when I needed a putt for a birdie or to save par and keep the lead, I made it."

Coming down the stretch with three players hot on his trail, Nicklaus displayed the tournament-tough cool of old something he had lost, at least on the putting green, since his last victory at the Philadelphia

Classic in July, 1978.

"I didn't play the front side especially well and when I came onto the 10th, I thought about chances I had the last few days and missed by shooting 33 on the back nine both days," explained Nicklaus. "And said to myself, 'Let's not do that again.'"

Nicklaus then covered the back nine in 2-under-par 33, just about clinching the victory with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole and adding another birdie on the 18th just for good measure.

The triumph gave Nicklaus a record-equating fourth Open victory, his second at the Baltusrol Golf Club. Japan's Isao Aoki, who had a 70, finished two strokes behind, with Kethin Fergus, Tom Watson and Lon Hinkle tied at four strokes back. But the fourth victory, which previously had been accomplished by four players, was not important to the over-40-year-old Nicklaus.

"The 1960 Open was what I was trying to win," Nicklaus said. "That it was the fourth was incidental. It was more important to win after not winning in a year and a half. And far more important after the way I was playing."

"I hadn't been playing badly, but scoring the way I was, the hardest part was week after week answering all those questions. You guys had me believing that (his winning days were) over."

Jack Nicklaus won't have to answer those questions for a while.

LPGA Lundquist recovers to win first victory in four years

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Dale Lundquist blew a four-stroke lead on the first hole but rallied over the final 14 holes Sunday to gain her first victory in four years on the tour in a \$150,000 tournament.

Lundquist's final-day 72, the first day she failed to break par, gave her a total of 276, 12-under-par for a three-shot victory over Amy Alcott. Beth Daniel and Pam Higgins led for part of 7-under 281 and local favorite Pat Bradley struggled to a 75 to finish at 6-under-283.

The victory was worth \$22,500 to the 26-year-old Tampa, Fla., golfer, or about 50 percent of the money she has earned since joining the tour. She was the fourth first-time winner on the tour this year.

Lundquist started the day at 12 under, four shots ahead of Bradley and Daniels. But she triple-bogeyed the first hole when she drew a sand shot over the green and needed a 12-foot putt for a seven. Bradley responded with a birdie to create the tie.

Lundquist then bogeyed the third hole to fall out of the lead for the first time in the tournament. But she reeled off a pair of birdies to catch Bradley and moved back into the lead for good on the 11th when Bradley made the first of her five bogeys on the back nine.

To offset the disastrous start, Lundquist birdied the fifth, seventh, 13th, 15th and 18th holes. She also bogeyed No. 14, as had her playing partners — Alcott and Bradley.

"I told myself I made a great putt for seven and that I have 17 holes left so don't worry about it," said Lundquist, when asked to explain her thoughts after the first hole. "I just tried to calm myself down with each shot and said to myself, 'There's a lot of birdies left.'"

Lundquist made a three-footer for par on the 30th hole, bogeyed the third when she missed a 12-foot putt and then needed a 10-foot putt for a par on the fourth after hitting her approach shot into the bunker.

Craig Virgin U.S. runner keeps busy despite the boycott

CHICAGO (UPI) — Long-distance runner Craig Virgin says not pointing toward the Moscow Olympics has made it difficult to keep his enthusiasm high for competing the rest of this year.

But he insists the boycott of the Games won't hurt him as much as it will other U.S. athletes.

Riding the crest of his win at the World Cross Country Championships in Europe in March — the first ever for an American — Virgin launched the busiest, most intense portion of his season.

Virgin, regarded as America's top all-round distance runner, had planned to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team in the 10,000 meters and an American — Virgin launched the busiest, most intense portion of his season.

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"The Olympics was the biggest goal for me this year," the 24-year-old

The Olympics was my biggest goal this year

Lebanon, Ill., native says. "I've had to adjust my goals and my whole program for this summer because of the boycott that we're going through."

Asked if the boycott dampened his enthusiasm for running the rest of the season, Virgin replied, "It didn't help it."

But he says his participation in road racing, cross-country and a new business in addition to track events has kept the year from being a loss, like it has been for athletes who concentrated only on the Olympics.

"Every (Olympic) year, athletes will junk their marriage, they'll junk

their jobs, they'll drop out of school for a year," Virgin says. "People do funny things in an Olympic year, and I've never fallen for this because I think it's ridiculous."

He said he plans to run for four to eight more years.

"I want a system that's built into my life where my training and my racing becomes a lifestyle rather than something I just make sacrifices for," he notes. "So I decided for me to grow I had to do two things. I had to be involved in road racing, which is really growing in this country."

"Number two, I started a business of my own this year, so I don't have all my eggs in one basket, in just the athletics."

Virgin, who set an American record last year in winning the national AAU 10,000 meters, planned to run the 5,000 meters this weekend at the 1980 AAU championships.

On June 21, he plans to run in the 10,000 trials for the U.S. Olympic team. He will defend his title July 4 in Atlanta's Peachtree Road Run, and then it's off to Europe.

"I'll run three competitions, probably Stuttgart, Oslo and Paris, to try to face some of the international competition that will be at the Olympic Games before the Olympics actually start," he says. "It will be some home during the Games, train and tend to my business, and in August I will go over to two to three post-Olympic competitions to face, hopefully some of the guys who win medals or did well at the Olympic Games in Moscow where I was unable to participate."

He said he will then run "a few of the key road races back in the United States and possibly finish his year in the New York City Marathon in October."

Virgin says the boycott fight was a

trying experience and he accused other American athletes of being shortsighted in not trying to stop the boycott.

"I went through a month of bitter disappointment, about two or three weeks of which they were fighting over it and I was trying to fight for the Olympic Games," he says. "I was privy to some information that the general public or the press wasn't always privy to. So I saw a lot of political and legal maneuvering that was being done behind the scenes by the administration."

He denies he was "unpatriotic" in opposing President Carter's wishes on American participation in the Olympics and said Moscow was "a lousy place" to hold the Olympics anyway.

"A lot of people say that because I expressed an opinion different than the president's, they accused me of being un-American and unpatriotic," he recalls.



For some, their only contact with society is on a softball diamond, a football field or on a boxing ring's canvas.



"I don't even get visits. The only outside contact I have is through sports," says inmate Jerry McLaughlin who spends non-sports time watching TV.

Sports bring the outside world in

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a four-part series on sports and recreation at the Idaho State Correctional Institution at Boise.

BOISE — Jerry McLaughlin's hands punctuated the air as he spoke, and his short, well-muscled body swayed to the rhythm of his mile-a-minute delivery. "Whatever lanes our lives may have led us down, we're not animals. On a one-to-one or on a sports level, we're basically the same as anybody out there. I don't even get visits. The only outside contact I have is through sports. Let's face it. Sports builds character in kids. I don't know who says it can't build character in grownups. "I been a dope fiend, a heroin addict for 10 or 12 years. I quit messing with sports altogether. I don't do no drugs now, I don't smoke now, I don't do nothing but take care of my health and participate in sports."

McLaughlin, 31, was speaking recently in the early afternoon of yet another day in his life sentence for "killing a guy who raped my old lady." The setting was a gymnasium that sits in the desert about 15 miles south of downtown Boise, behind the high, chain-link fences that enclose the Idaho State Correctional Institution (ISCI). Or as inmates call it, "the joint."

As the focal point of the penitentiary's wide-ranging sports-and-recreation program, the gym hums from 1 to 9 p.m., six-days-a-week to the sounds of inmates sinking jumpshots, pumping iron and chalking cue sticks.

The program offers "intramural" and "varsity" sports. In the former, inmates work out by themselves or compete against one another individually and as teams; in the latter, inmate football, basketball, softball and boxing teams compete on the penitentiary grounds against amateur teams from the Boise area.

As gyms go, it's well-equipped. There's a weight-lifting room, four-wall racquetball court, ping-pong tables, boxing ring and basketball courts. Overlooking the cavernous main floor is a mezzanine with three pool tables. Just off the main floor is a small, dimly lit room where inmates who enjoy more cerebral exercise sit hunched over chess and checker boards.

Outside, and adjacent to the gym, are horseshoe pits, a softball diamond and a football field. Under construction are an outdoor handball court and a weight-lifting platform. In a nearby building are

pottery and wood-working shops. According to ISCI administrators, the sports and recreation program is an effective means of managing, and to a lesser degree rehabilitating, inmates who are serving sentences for crimes like murder, rape, robbery and burglary.

Most inmates who participate in the program speak of it appreciatively and acknowledge that their self-images have improved as a result of their participation. They also say their participation helps to fill hours of otherwise unoccupied time.

The penitentiary has changed and grown in recent years since it was moved in 1973 to its current location from the old Idaho State Penitentiary (ISP), a facility closer to downtown Boise that was in use for 101 years.

Its sports and recreation program has changed,

also—in administration, scope and funding (see related story).

"When I was warden, we let teams go outside the walls to play softball for the first time," said Orville Stiles, who served as ISP warden from 1967 through the middle of 1968. Stiles also was ISP's chaplain from 1955 through 1984. He now lives in semi-retirement in Boise.

The softball team, which called itself the "Outlaws," traveled outside the ISP some half dozen times, chaperoned by a prison guard, and also played several "visit" teams in the penitentiary during the spring and summer of 1967, Stiles said. He wasn't able to remember the precise sum spent on ISP's sports and recreation program during his tenure as warden.

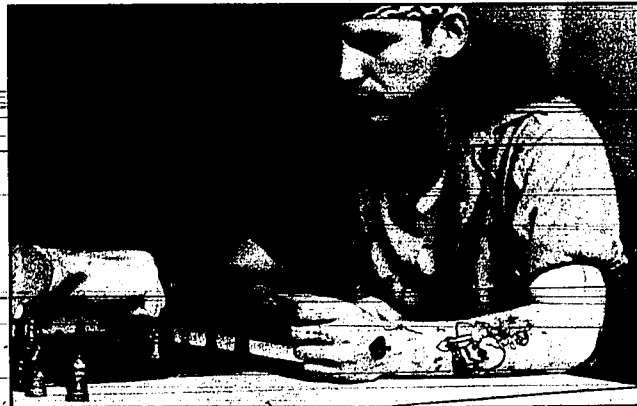
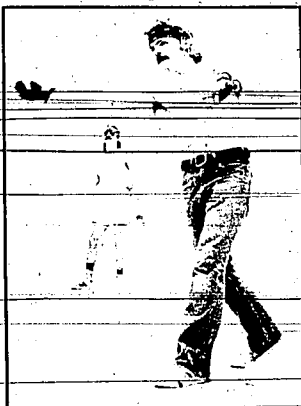
"We felt it (travelling) would give them more of an

incentive to do right in the penitentiary and earn some trust. It had a great deal of value. People that are idle, even if they have a (prison) job...it's not good when you're locked up like that. They need some good, hard recreation where they have to extend themselves. Besides keeping them strong physically, it gave them a better attitude towards the outside and inside (prison) worlds.

"No, we never had any problems with the travelling. The felias appreciated the liberties they received and accepted the responsibility for them. They wanted something to do on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. I even used to go out and root for them," Stiles said with a laugh.

In the intervening years, and under different

Continued on page B6



Among the recreational opportunities at Idaho's prison are handball, chess, boxing, and weightlifting. The penitentiary also has softball and football fields, ping pong and pool tables and pottery and woodwork shops.

By IRWIN CURTIN Photographs by PATRICK SULLIVAN
OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Inmates

Continued from page B5

administrations, things have changed.

For example, the ISC1 now formally budgets a specific sum for its sports and recreation program. Under Warden Ed Dermitt, the ISC1 allocated either \$700 (according to Director of Recreation Wayne Bower) or \$1,000 (according to his supervisor, Director of Habilitation Chuck Anthony) of its more than \$4-million budget for fiscal year 1980 to purchase sports and recreation equipment and to clean the gym.

That \$700 or \$1,000 plus windfall dollars from the inmate welfare fund, which about three months ago stopped its regular practice of granting inmates loans for family support because the loans weren't being repaid, helped Bower's program.

"I've spent more money in the last three months, about \$2,500, than I have in the last three years. Everything had deteriorated," Bower said. The money, he added, was spent on basketball uniforms, softball gloves, shoes and bats; additional weights for barbells; basketballs, softballs, and volleyballs; and to have the gym's three pool tables recovered.

"It really helped the morale of the inmates," Bower said of the new equipment. "I've seen more people participating and more use of the facilities in the last three months. They realize they've got to take better care of everything. Anytime you have more interest in the intramurals, you'll have less vandalism."

Bower, 21, of Caldwell, played football and earned a BA in recreation at Brigham Young University. He then worked for three years at a halfway house for juvenile delinquents in Salt Lake City before joining the ISC1 staff.

Director of Habilitation Anthony, who besides supervising Bower also oversees ISC1's social worker staff and determines security classifications of new inmates, said he and his staff "do the best we can with the funds available."

"I won't say we have totally adequate (sports and

A program improving with time

BOISE — There have been a number of changes in recent years in the sports and recreation program at the Idaho State Correctional Institution (ISC1).

For the past three years, for example, Wayne Bower has filled the full-time administrative position of director of recreation.

As recently as 1967 at the old Idaho State Penitentiary (ISP), according to then-Warden Orville Stiles, the sports and recreation program was "pretty much a hit-and-miss thing," without even part-time administrative supervision.

Furthermore:

- Today's ISC1 administration, under Warden Ed Dermitt, no longer considers trips by inmate teams to the Boise area to play civilian teams "cost-effective" and so prohibits them.
- Instead, civilian teams are encouraged to travel to ISC1 to compete against inmates.
- In 1967, Stiles said, a 15-20 man inmate softball team made about a half dozen trips outside ISP to play teams in the Boise area.
- Today inmates have at their disposal a modern, well-equipped gym.
- In 1967, ISP's recreation building contained a TV viewing area, boxing ring, and pool tables but didn't have a single basketball court. According to Stiles, "some fellows made their own weights out of cement and steel blocks and lifted them." Other inmates, he added, competed randomly among themselves in touch football, handball, volleyball and horseshoe pitching.
- Today, according to Bower, the program receives funds from ISC1's annual operating budget and from the "inmate welfare fund," which is financed with profits from the inmate commissary.
- In 1967, Stiles said, activities and equipment were financed with profits from about a dozen trades and industries that ISP offered inmates training in.
- Today, according to Bower, only about 30 percent of ISC1's nearly 700 inmates regularly participate in the program, because of security classifications that restrict participation and because of apathy among many of those inmates eligible to participate.
- In 1967, Stiles said, about 40 percent of ISP's 375-400 inmates took part in sports and recreation activities.

"Our population's growing. It's not so much that our budget's shrinking. I operate with two less social workers than I did four years ago and our population has increased, and this is a rough guess, by about 40 percent in those four years," he said.

Thus, the recent "cost-effective" emphasis on encouraging teams from the Boise area to travel to the penitentiary complex, however, later was tried to the sports and recreation program's limited funds don't have to be spent on transporting inmate teams; ISC1's limited number of personnel don't have to accompany those 15-20 man teams and leave inmates

remaining in the penitentiary without constructive activities or supervision.

And because when civilian teams compete against inmate teams in the penitentiary, non-participating inmates may at least occupy themselves, and be supervised, as spectators.

Throughout the year, there are varsity sports for inmate participants and spectators.

Last fall, an inmate football team lost four of the five games it played on the penitentiary's field against civilian teams. Last winter, an inmate basketball team managed to win more games than it lost in 25 or 30 contests in ISC1's gym against 16 different civilian teams. Also last winter, inmate boxers took part in four "smokers," two of which involved civilian fighters, in the gym.

Inmate football teams have 24-30 games against civilian teams scheduled on ISC1's softball diamond.

Inmate McCaughlin, who's eligible for parole in 1981, played Leagues for the football team last fall. All 5-6 and 175 pounds of him.

What memory of that football season stands out most vividly in your mind?

"Oh, Suda," he said, after perhaps a half-second of thought, referring to a downtown Boise bar. "I don't know where they get their people but they have the biggest, beer-drinking people on earth. I'm telling you; they're huge."

"I was playing on the line, opposite their tight end, and he must have been 67, close to 300 pounds. He'd caught me in the stomach with the Sox, I thought it was a car wreck. All I tried to do was act like I was trying to get somewhere before he knocked me down."

"I got something for him this year," he said with a laugh, eyes shut. "In four games with the Sox, he else in the for me. I think I'm going to go to coaching this year."

TUESDAY: How the administrators of the ISC1 view the sports and recreation program.

Briefly in sports

Cowboys, Minico run into trouble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys found the going rough at Carson City, Nev., over the weekend, while the Minico Sage was splitting six games.

The Cowboys headed for the Nevada capital with a 4-3 mark, only to come back early this morning with a 4-7 record.

Coach Gary Barker's team lost four games Saturday and Sunday 10-3, 10-2, 9-1, and 17-5.

"Needless to say, we didn't do the job," said Barker. "We saw their top pitchers, and their team was obviously a lot better than we were."

The only Cowboy who found the hitting touch was Gary Krumm, who managed to have two perfect games at the plate, going 2-2 in one of the games both days.

Minico, meanwhile, split two games Sunday to end a marathon weekend of games that took on a second set behind a doubleheader against Billings, Mont., and ended Sunday with games against Caldwell and Nampa.

On Friday, Billings blasted the Sage 10-6 and 8-5. But Minico came back Saturday to sweep a twinbill from Rexburg 10-6 and 10-1.

Against Rexburg, Ed Beckstead was the winning pitcher for the Sage in the first game, and Todd Winmill buried the victory in the second.

Marc Winmill had two home runs in the doubleheader.

On Sunday, Caldwell shut down Minico 9-6, while Nampa fell to the Sage 6-3.

Keynote Marketing wins title

TWIN FALLS — Keynote Marketing of Boise captured the Twin Falls Women's B softball tournament Sunday.

The Boise team beat Budweiser of Twin Falls 12-10 in the finals for the title.

Budweiser had worked itself back through the loser's bracket, playing seven games on Sunday.

Third place went to Agrow-Christiansen Const. of Twin Falls, while Barton's Club 93 claimed fourth.

Most valuable player of the tourney was Patsy Vinyard of Budweiser. Tina Little of Keynote was the leading hitter with a .550 average.

Italy sweeps Switzerland

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Corrado Barazzutti and Gianni Ceceppo scored straight set victories in Sunday's reverse singles to complete a 3-0 victory for Italy over Switzerland in their Davis Cup European Zone Group A semifinal.

Czechs dash France's hopes

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Tomas Smid defeated Pascal Portes, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 Sunday to give Czechoslovakia a 3-0 sweep against France in the Davis Cup European Zone B semifinal.

After Portes rebounded to take on a second set behind a strong first serve, Smid, with excellent lobbing and a powerful serve, won the final set and match.

Stone Manor wins Ohio Derby

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Stone Manor, a 5-1 shot, led for the entire 1 1/2 miles Sunday to beat heavily favored Colman Moran by two lengths and win the \$150,000 Ohio Derby at Thistledown.

Colman Moran, the third-place finisher in the Preakness, stayed at Stone Manor's rear for the entire race, but never seemed to get tired enough to pull away to lead.

Ellenberger trial to begin

ROSELAND, N.M. (UPI) — The trial of Norm Ellenberger, former basketball coach at the University of New Mexico, begins today in federal court.

Ellenberger, who coached the Lobos for seven seasons, is charged with five counts of mail fraud, one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering and one count of wire fraud. The trial is expected to last at least 10 days.

All the charges are in connection with the UNM athletic scandal which alleges academic transcripts were changed "to make basketball players eligible. The key prosecution evidence is expected to be wiretap recordings of Ellenberger and his assistant coach, Manny Goldstein, taken last fall by the FBI while it was investigating unrelated matters.

Rondeau's team wins Le Mans

LE MANS, France (UPI) — Two veteran European driving teams sleazed the Le Mans 24-hour Sportscar race Sunday and engaged in a 14-hour duel for the lead, which changed hands 23 times, before Frenchman Jean Rondeau's team ended Belgian racing legend Jacky Ickx's bid for a record fifth victory.

Many had expected the spanking-new 800 horsepower Porsche 935 K3 to leave Ickx's 400-horsepower group 6 Porsche flat and repeat last year's race with well-tended Americans outpacing their way to victory in this medieval cathedral town.

But San Diego's three-Porsche racing team led by Dick Barbour, along with four other American-driven K3s, fell by the wayside. Only Rondeau, a son of Le Mans, was able to justify successfully with Ickx, 35, and his co-driver, West German Reinhold Joest.

Baseball

White Sox designated hitter sees only lefties

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wayne Nordhagen, with his tongue firmly planted in his cheek, says he would like to know what it would be like to face a major league right-handed pitcher.

Nordhagen is the leader of the Chicago White Sox designated hitters, who have led the league through the first two months of the season with a batting average of more than .300.

But the burly right-handed hitter is used by Sox Manager Tony LaRussa nearly exclusively against southpaws.

"A lot of people have asked me if I can hit right-handers," Nordhagen says, "and the truth is that I really don't know. I haven't seen any."

Nordhagen was among the leaders in hitting for the fast-starting Sox and topped the team in game-winning RBIs. His strong suit is hitting, not fielding, although he has played all three outfield positions and caught for the Sox.

LaRussa said the major reason he does not use Nordhagen against right-handers is not a lack of faith in the 31-year-old veteran.

"When you have guys like we've got on the bench, you've got to play them," LaRussa said. "I'd like to give Nordy a chance to get more at-bats, but how do you tell the other guys who are hitting as well as they are that they don't deserve a similar chance?"

LaRussa specifically pointed to the team's principal left-handed designated hitter, Bob Moinario, who is leading the American League in hitting in mid-May.

"Not only do we want to get Mollie his at-bats but then there is (first baseman Mike) Squires and Claudio (Washington) to consider," LaRussa adds. Washington, however, later was traded to the New York Mets for a minor league pitcher.

Nordhagen says he is aware of the depth of the team but insists he still deserves a shot at being an everyday player.

"How can I tell how I would fare against right-handed pitching every day?" Nordhagen asks. "You can't tell a guy's performance from an occasional at-bat or two against them. You've got to see them over a long period of time."

The key, Nordhagen says, is the ability to develop an "eye" for right-handed pitching.

"And you can't get that in the batting practice cage," Nordhagen says. "You have to see it every day. If I didn't think I merited the chance, I wouldn't say anything about it."

Nordhagen has told Sox President Bill Veck he is confident he could hit 20 homers and drive in 80 RBIs if he were allowed to play on a regular basis.

Hamsho beats Syption in middleweight bout

CLARKSTON, Mich. (UPI) — Muevit Hamsho, who declared the winner of a snafu-plagued middleweight fight Sunday that ended when opponent Wilford Syption was disqualified in the final round of a 10-round bout.

Syption, 36-1, was disqualified when he left the ring and refused to return, state boxing officials said.

The move came after Michigan Boxing Commissioner Hiawatha Knight overruled referee Tom Briscoe's ruling counting out Syption, who was knocked through the ropes late in the final round. Hamsho sent Syption sprawling through the ropes with 40 seconds to go in the fight.

Briscoe gave Syption 10 seconds to return to the ring and when the fighter did not, ruled him out on a 10-count.

Hamsho, 31-0-1, had been leading in the scoring until the disqualification, the officials said.

Syption's manager protested the ruling and Knight ordered the fight to continue. Syption returned to the ring but before the bout could resume, he left for unknown reasons and did not come back.

Briscoe then declared Hamsho, who had 14 straight knockouts coming into the bout, the winner by virtue of Syption's disqualification.

John McEnroe wins Queens' title

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe, pointing in fine form toward next week's Wimbledon championships, defended his title in the \$125,000 Queens Club tournament Sunday with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over unseeded Australian Kim Warwick.

Required only 61 minutes, the 21-year-old New Yorker went through the event without dropping a set.

"It was important for me to win here, and to have a nice bonus to feel good as well," McEnroe said. "Last year I was a bit lucky."

McEnroe beat Victor Pecci of Paraguay last year to win the Queens Club.

"The crowds have been fairer to me this week. I can't expect them to suddenly start clapping everything I do," he said. "But I do think they should be fair. I've been trying to make a better man for myself."

Warwick said that despite the score it was the best he had ever played against McEnroe.

"He is the only player whom I think I don't have much of a chance against," he said. "My game suits him so well."

"He was not serving as well as he can, but he volleyed so many winners. He looks as though he can't run 100 yards but he is deceptively quick around the court."

Warwick, who won \$3,750 against McEnroe's \$17,500, had the biggest victory of his career in Saturday's semifinal — a 6-3, 6-4 success over second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, runner-up in the French Open a week ago.

Unseeded Australians Rod Flavelley and Geoff Masters took the doubles title with a 6-2, 4-4, 11-9 victory over "third seeds" Paul McNamee, Australia and Sherwood Stewart of Houston.



JOHN McENROE — Queens champ.

Oldfield wants to stop trials

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI) — Brian Oldfield, America's No. 1 shotputter, said Sunday he would never again be a member of the Professional International Track Association will seek an injunction to stop the 1980-U.S. Olympic tryouts June 21-30 at Eugene.

"This is not an Olympic tryouts because U.S. athletes have been barred from competing in the 1980 Moscow Olympics at the request of President Carter," Oldfield said.

"Therefore, this is just another domestic track meet and we should be permitted to compete."

Oldfield and such other former ITA members as Steve Smith, Rod Milburn, John Smith and Warren Edmondson lost their amateur standing when they joined the pro organization.

They were reinstated by both the AAU and the International Amateur Athletic Federation about six months ago for all competition except the Olympic Games.

The International Olympic Committee has not yet acted on their petition for reinstatement.

"Since the IOC has not reinstated these athletes, we cannot let them participate in the U.S. Olympic tryouts," said Jimmy Carnes, president of The Athletic Congress.

Australia may reconsider its decision to go to games

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The Australian Olympic Federation will consider its 6-5 decision last month to send a team — and many sporting bodies are determined to go.

Grange said he could not speculate on the outcome of the meeting but he said he was not surprised by Fraser's request because he knew the prime minister felt strongly that Australia should not attend the Games.

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p>LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT</p> <p>Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Department of Employment Conference Room, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time on July 9, 1980.</p> <p>Project No. 80-300 Employment Building Remodel, Twin Falls, Idaho.</p> <p>Proposals will be opened and public bids at the 2:00 p.m. and date.</p>	<p>proposal forms, and other information for the examination in the Division of Public Works, L-8 B, Second Floor, Associated General Contractors of Idaho, 270 S. Boise, Idaho or Idaho Plan Exchange, 625 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho.</p> <p>Plans may be obtained for \$10.00. DING OR POSSAGE.</p> <p>Attn: Jim Smallwood, Kolbo, 8 Smallwood, Architects Attn: Jim Smallwood, P.O. Box 1428, 315 First Bank of Idaho Building, Main & Sheehane</p>	<p>Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phone (208) 734-8067</p> <p>as above. Every man is required per set of plans and specifications. Each set returned in 10 days from date of bid opening that returned his total deposit.</p> <p>contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required for this work.</p> <p>KENNETH A. HALL, Chairman, Division of Public Works</p> <p>PUBLISH: Monday, June 16, 1980. 1:00 p.m. one and Wednesday, June 18, 1980.</p>

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY REGULATORY RULE-MAKING
 Pursuant to Sections 87-5201 (b) and 87-5202 (a) Idaho Code, notice is hereby given by the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, that an emergency rule-making procedure is being used to promulgate emergency rules. The emergency rule-making procedure is being used to promulgate emergency rules to provide for the following:
 3-4200 RECIPIENT CLAIMS
 3-4201 Establishing Claims
 3-4202 Nonfraud Claims
 3-4203 Fraud Claims
 3-4204 Change in Household Members
 3-4205 Change in Household Members
 3-4206 Awaiting Verification
 3-4207 Verification
 3-4208 Disqualification
 3-4209 Disqualification
 3-4210 Disqualification
 3-4211 Disqualification
 3-4212 Disqualification
 3-4213 Disqualification
 3-4214 Expedited Service
 3-4215 Expedited Service
 3-4216 Expedited Service
 3-4217 Expedited Service
 3-4218 Expedited Service
 3-4219 Expedited Service
 3-4220 Expedited Service

LEGAL NOTICE

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 3-4218 Expedited Service
 3-4219 Expedited Service
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LEGAL NOTICE

3-4201 ESTABLISHING CLAIMS
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LEGAL NOTICE

3-4202 NONFRAUD CLAIMS
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 3-4217 Expedited Service
 3-4218 Expedited Service
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LEGAL NOTICE

3-4203 FRAUD CLAIMS
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LEGAL NOTICE

3-4204 CHANGE IN HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS
 Pursuant to Sections 87-5201 (b) and 87-5202 (a) Idaho Code, notice is hereby given by the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, that an emergency rule-making procedure is being used to promulgate emergency rules to provide for the following:
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 3-4206 Awaiting Verification
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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

3-4206 AWAITING VERIFICATION
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LEGAL NOTICE

3-4207 VERIFICATION
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 3-4219 Expedited Service
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