

House slices list of budget plans in half

By NANCY J. SCHWERTZER
© The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The House has rejected three 1983 budget alternatives, narrowing the field for three other budget proposals that will compete under the House's survival-of-the-fittest voting rules beginning today.

As President Reagan continued Monday to lobby House members in support of a budget proposal advanced by the Republican leadership, speculation mounted that none of the rival budget proposals might win approval in the House. That could force a new round of compromise efforts to resolve the budget impasse that has persisted for months.

Under the rules set for consideration of the budget in the House, the last plan to receive approval will be considered the "winner" in a process of elimination. Then a final vote on the apparent winner would be necessary for the House to adopt a 1983 budget.

By ruling out three plans Monday in early budget voting, the House reduced the competition for the budget proposals that will follow on the voting schedule.

By a 225-191 vote, the House rejected Monday a proposal by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., for a "pay-as-you-go" budget plan to freeze spending at current levels unless Congress approves equivalent tax increases to pay for higher spending. The proposal would have produced a \$28 billion budget surplus by 1985, according to estimates by the Congressional Budget Office.

The House also voted down, 258 to 152, a proposal by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., to boost spending for certain domestic programs, including a new public service jobs program for the unemployed.

The Obey proposal — which also sharply cut defense expenditures and would have restructured President Reagan's tax cut program to increase tax breaks for low-income families — would have reduced the federal deficit to \$1

billion in 1985, according to a Congressional Budget Office estimate.

A third proposal offered by the Congressional Black Caucus, was defeated on a vote of 322 to 88. The proposal called for restoring funds cut last year from social programs, such as welfare and Medicaid, and holding defense spending constant for the next three years to produce a budget surplus by 1985.

While the House began its budget voting, President Reagan said he was "encouraged" in his efforts to line up support for the still pending Republican leadership proposal, which would reduce the deficit to \$51 billion by 1985 according to its supporters. The Congressional Budget Office lists the plan's 1985 deficit at \$37 billion.

"I'm encouraged by my conversations," President Reagan said of his calls to members of the House. "I believe the bipartisan recovery budget (the Republican leadership plan) has a fighting chance to win if responsible members of the House will rally to its support."

Reagan asked for passage so that he can tell the "Western world" at an upcoming summit meeting that the United States is committed "to get spending under control once and for all."

Reagan said one concern America's allies will raise at the meeting next month "is the high level of interest rates" in the United States.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., was also expressing confidence — and some caution — Monday. "I think we can win" on the proposal backed by the House Democratic leadership, he said.

But he qualified his remarks, saying that the Democrats might "win it as an amendment" by tacking on some of the plan's provisions to one of the other pending proposals through some of the more than 60 amendments that will be introduced in the House.

The rules will allow members to amend each other's proposals extensively, raising the prospect that what started out as a Republican plan might be patchworked with Democratic amendments.

State's fiscal troubles slows refunds of taxes

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — For about 65,000 people still waiting for their state income-tax refunds, there is some good news and some bad news.

The bad news is that the check may not even be in the mail, yet. And it may take a little longer to get there because of the state's revenue shortage.

The good news, according to an official from the State Tax Commission, is that there is no danger of the state running out of money to cover the checks.

The state's recently discovered \$12 million revenue shortage is blamed in part on the larger than anticipated tax refunds many Idaho residents are receiving. But the shortage will not endanger the refunds other taxpayers still are owed, Steven Miller, the chief of revenue operations for the Idaho Tax Commission, said Monday.

However, it may take slightly longer to process the returns and make refunds because the Tax Commission's work week has been

reduced to four days, as it has been for most other state agencies, to cut costs and prevent the state from operating in the red.

In a normal year, tax refunds would all be sent out within nine weeks after the April 15 filing deadline, or about three weeks from now, Miller said. The four-day week is slowing work toward that goal, he said, but not "too much."

Miller could say that there will be an additional two- to three-week delay in making refunds to persons who made errors filling out their return or who forgot to sign it.

But taxpayers can rest assured that the state has enough money to make all the required refunds, he said.

During the year, as withholding and other income-tax payments are collected, 30 percent of the money is put into a refund fund. That fund currently has about \$12 million in it, Miller said.

As of the end of last week, about 214,000 of an anticipated 279,000 refunds had been sent out. The average refund was about \$166, he said.

Thus, as long as the remaining returns run true to form, the state still owes about \$10.8 million in refunds, leaving more than a \$1 million margin for error.

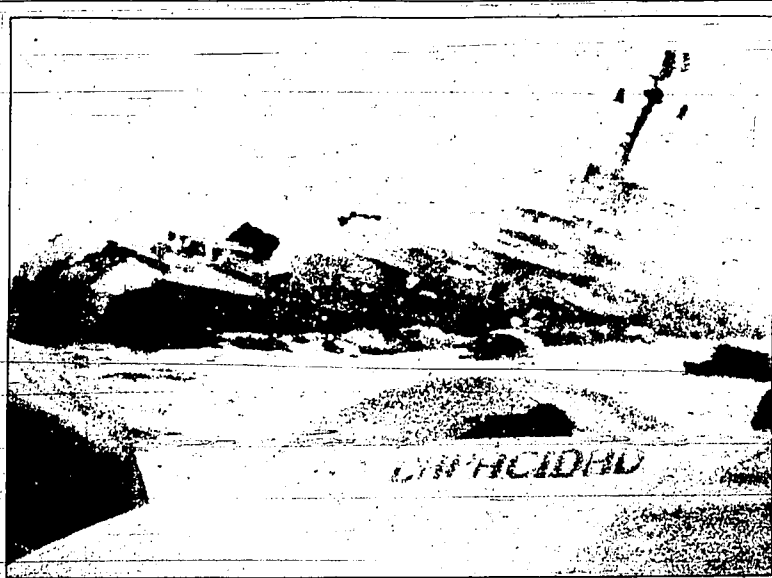
Good morning!

Business	C1-4
Classified	C5-8
Comics	A6-7
Local News	B4
Idaho	B3
Manila, Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Politics	A7
Science	D1-3
Sports	D4-5
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Plastic heart criteria win OK — A2
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One result of wrong conclusions: Torpedoed Argentine cruiser General Belgrano sinks on May 2

Oops!

Miscalculations bring war no one wanted

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — When U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. arrived in Buenos Aires in early April to try to mediate the Falkland Islands crisis, he was stunned by what he found.

He discovered, according to a well-informed source, that Argentina's military government had totally miscalculated what the British might do after Argentina seized the Falklands. Argentina's leaders did not think the British would fight.

The Argentines were not alone among the major parties to the Falklands crisis in making major miscalculations. Both Great Britain and the United States have miscalculated repeatedly, and the full story probably will have to await the historians.

Enough evidence can be pieced together already, however, to show that

Analysis

misperceptions and mistakes on all sides have contributed to the war — a war that nobody wanted, nobody foresaw and nobody seems to know how to end.

In the case of Argentina, according to a high-ranking State Department official, the Buenos Aires government indicated to Haig that it did not believe the British would send a fleet of warships and thousands of soldiers and marines to the South Atlantic. The Argentines believed the British were faking.

They expressed the belief that all Britain wanted out of the dispute was an understanding that would retain some British economic rights on or near the Falklands.

As the well-informed source put it, "They thought it was a quarrel about oil."

They couldn't have been more wrong. The public record on the British side indicates that the British did not expect a fight from Argentina.

The commander of the British fleet, Rear Adm. John "Sandy" Woodward, told reporters April 27, after the British had recaptured South Georgia Island: "This is a run-up to the big match, which in my view should be a walkover."

That "walkover," according to available estimates, has produced at least 72 British dead and 65 Argentine dead. The total number of missing is 309. Three major ships have been sunk, and 35 to 80 planes have been shot down.

John Pilger, a writer for the Daily Mirror of London, has reported that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government ignored its own intelligence reports that gave a month's warning of the Argentine invasion.

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Falkland war toll rises

By United Press International

Britain shot down seven more Argentine jets that swooped in waves against its beachhead invasion force on the Falkland Islands Monday.

It also warned the days "are numbered" for Argentina's occupation of the South Atlantic archipelago.

Ireland submitted a resolution for a 72-hour cease-fire to the U.N. Security Council in Brussels: eight of the 10 members of the European Common Market decided to extend sanctions against Argentina indefinitely.

Several British ships "may have sustained" damage Monday, the British Defense Ministry said, but it emphatically denied Argentine news reports that the key troop carrier Canberra had been damaged.

An Argentine military communiqué said Argentina "seriously damaged" a British transport ship, damaged a frigate, and shot down a Sea Harrier jet in a raid by 30 fighter jets that split into three sorties, nose-dived, then dropped their loads of 1,000-pound bombs.

Argentina said it lost only two combat aircraft in Monday's fighting.

The command for the first time acknowledged British commandos have established a 54-square-mile beachhead

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near Port San Carlos. It put the number of British troops on the islands at 2,800.

The air attack was the third since 5,000 British ground troops landed Friday at San Carlos Bay on East Falkland and fanned out toward the heart of Argentina's 9,000-man garrison 50 miles east at Port Stanley.

Argentina has lost at least 56 aircraft, more than a fourth of its air force, in three raids since Friday and the weeks of British bombardment of the islands Argentina seized April 2.

At least four British ships have been heavily damaged or have sunk, but British Defense Secretary John Nott said new ships had arrived and the war fleet was operating at full force as weather in the region cleared.

The new battles flared as ominous reports surfaced hinting that the war could engulf other nations:

Military sources in South Africa acknowledged Johannesburg was honoring contracts with Argentina for Gabriel surface-to-air missiles and Mirage Jet spare parts.

Argentine Defense Minister Amadeo Frugoli warned Washington of possible Soviet intervention if the U.S. did not "adopt a more even-handed posture." Because of the "gravity of the situation," he said "there is a risk of a wider conflict and its internationalization."

Seven common market nations backed Britain with an indefinite extension of economic sanctions against Buenos Aires. Ireland and Italy last week dropped the sanctions.

Argentina urged the Organization of American States to consider "further measures" against Britain — including boycotts and possibly military intervention.

Uruguay said it would allow a British hospital ship carrying casualties from the fighting to dock in Montevideo.

At the United Nations, Ireland submitted a resolution to the Security Council calling for a 72-hour cease-fire and renewed peace efforts by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Irish Ambassador Noel Dorr said he expected the resolution to be voted on either today or Wednesday.

Diplomatic sources said Brazil had cabled a similar proposal to Council

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PUC rejects Idaho Power's proposal to delay rate boost

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Power Co. offer to delay a hike in electrical rates until October in exchange for a 16-percent return on equity was rejected by the state Public Utilities Commission Monday on a 2-1 vote.

In refusing the request, however, commissioners said only that they believed a full hearing on the proposal should be held before any decision is made on the return-on-equity issue — especially because of recent Idaho Supreme Court decisions that have

criticized inadequacies in the PUC's hearing records.

The vote came Monday as commissioners opened the first day of a week-long set of hearings into Idaho Power's 28.6-percent, \$72.9 million rate-hike request made last December. The PUC in February granted an interim 9.5-percent increase — and its staff has recommended only another 2.6-percent hike be granted.

Testimony is scheduled throughout

the week, with representatives from the Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association and two PUC staff members expected to be called today.

Commissioners Conley Ward Jr. and Dick High voted to reject Idaho Power's proposal, saying they believed a full public hearing should be held on the plan.

Commission President Perry Swisher, however, called Idaho Power's offer "innovative," and said

it would be a good way to streamline the hearing process.

Idaho Power originally asked for a 17.5-percent return on equity for its stockholders — but the PUC staff recommended no more than 15 percent.

In a move to streamline the hearing process and cut out the need to cross-examine witnesses on the topic, Idaho Power in early May offered to compromise at 16 percent.

As part of that offer, Idaho Power

said it also would delay implementing higher electricity rates until October, after the close of the summer irrigation season. Irrigators are among the largest users of Idaho Power electricity.

Bob Huntley of the irrigation pumps group, however, said Monday his association could not back the utility's proposal. "In the short run, Idaho Power's plan would keep down irrigators' rates, he said, but not in the long run."

"We have to look beyond the next six months," Huntley said. "We're entitled to an evidentiary hearing."

PUC staff also said the "unprecedented" compromise proposal "has the potential of being a wolf in sheep's clothing." Return on equity is a major portion of any rate case, the staff said, and an Idaho Power compromise plan would result in \$7 million more in revenues to the utility than the staff's 15-percent proposal.

Today's briefing

Court holds up execution

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday issued a stay of execution halting Thursday's scheduled electrocution of condemned killer Timothy Baldwin, who has now eluded the electric chair five times.

Baldwin had been scheduled to die between midnight Wednesday and 1 a.m. Thursday for the 1978 bludgeoning death of Mary Peters, 85, during a robbery at her home.

Without comment, a three-judge panel of the federal appeals court allowed Baldwin to appeal his death sentence as a matter. The court asked the state to respond, giving it until June.

The case already has been to the U.S. Supreme Court four times.

Cryts remains in custody

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Federal Bankruptcy Judge Charles W. Baker said Monday farmer Wayne Cryts, released last week for a five-day lobbying trip to Washington, must remain in jail on a civil contempt charge.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey had asked that Baker release Cryts until June 1 while attorneys negotiate a settlement in the case. Baker said April 28 Cryts would stay in jail until he tells who helped him raise a bankrupt grain elevator.

Cryts' attorneys have already lodged an appeal with federal Judge J. Thomas G. Etsele, and Cryts said the latest ruling came as no surprise.

Both sides ready to talk

Newhouse-News Service

WASHINGTON — Signals being exchanged by Washington and Moscow indicate "both sides are ready" to begin nuclear arms reduction talks, according to a Pentagon lawyer who will participate in the negotiations.

But reaching agreement will be "a long and difficult job," says Michael H. Mobbs, the lawyer who will represent Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in Geneva when U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks start.

'Rocky' brings out his fans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 5,000 fans chanting "Rocky, Rocky" converged in front of a theater Monday night to welcome favorite son Sylvester Stallone, returning home for the premiere of his new film, "Rocky III."

Proceeds from the premiere will benefit the Police Athletic League.

Test answer found wrong

NEW YORK (UPI) — Math scores are being recalculated for 300,000 students who took Scholastic Aptitude Tests across the nation May 1 because three students proved there was a faulty answer, the College Board said Monday.

The correct answer for the problem was not among the choices given test-takers.

All 300,000 tests have to be rescored and recalculated, the College Board said.

"It was a human error," Barrie Kelly, the College Board's executive director of communication said.

Investigators seek woman

CHICAGO (UPI) — Officials said Monday they were searching for a woman described as a prostitute who may have started a blaze at the Conrad Hilton Hotel that killed four guests and injured dozens.

Police said they wanted to question the woman to determine whether the fire was accidental due to careless smoking, as was first suspected, or deliberately set.

Fire officials said tests so far produced no evidence of arson, but they needed a statement from the woman.

Iran claims port retaken

Daily Telegraph, London

ATHENS — Iran claimed Monday night that its forces have recaptured the port city of Khorramshahr at the head of the Persian Gulf following two days of heavy fighting with Iraqi troops that held the city for almost 20 months.

The announcement of the recapture came in a military communique broadcast on Tehran Radio Monday night.

Dukes sue, quit TV show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The actors who play Bo and Luke Duke on "The Dukes of Hazzard" hit television series said Monday they are quitting the show because they have been cheated out of millions of dollars in merchandising profits.

"The Duke boys sure wouldn't stand for being cheated and neither will we," said actors John Schneider and Tom Wopat in a joint statement after filing a \$25 million lawsuit.

The suit charges Warner Bros. and other companies with fraud and depriving them of profits from T-shirts, yo-yos, coloring books and a host of other products.

A spokesman for CBS said the network was unaware of the dispute or lawsuit and would have no immediate comment.

Utah panel approves rules for plastic heart implants

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A University of Utah review board Monday unanimously approved criteria that could allow surgeons to implant an artificial heart in patients whose natural hearts are weak but still beating.

After a closed-door session, the panel of doctors and other university faculty, including a philosopher, voted to allow surgeons to test the experimental Jarvik II heart in people with Class A heart disease.

That class includes people whose hearts have degenerated to the point where the patient is immobile, in pain and about to die. Existing criteria allow the experiments only in patients who in essence die during open-heart surgery.

The committee's recommendation was sent to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which has 30 days to respond.

Board member Dr. F. Ross Woolley, an associate professor of family medicine, told newsmen the criteria were rewritten after consid-

erable debate and soul searching about the ethics of removing a still functioning organ; however weak.

He said the panel had tried to define the point at which there is no hope for the patient other than the mechanical device.

The panel spelled out several conditions for patient selection. Potential recipients must be at least 18 years old and willing to move permanently to Salt Lake City where they can be close to the University Medical Center for followup treatment.

They must be free of other major complicating diseases, such as cancer, and they cannot have a history of alcohol or drug abuse.

In addition, they must sign a lengthy consent form acknowledging they are willing to accept life permanently tethered by tubes protruding from their chest to an external air pump which drives the polyurethane heart.

"Nowhere in that informed consent form does it state that a patient can expect to benefit from this pro-

cedure," Woolley said. "We want them to understand thoroughly that this is an experimental device."

Seven months ago the FDA approved use of the heart in patients whose natural hearts cannot be restarted after open heart surgery. But so far, Dr. William DeVries, chief surgeon for the project, hasn't had the opportunity to use the heart at the Utah hospital because all potential recipients survived surgery.

DeVries applied to expand the category after a dying Homedale, Fla., fireman, Dale Lott, asked for an implant. Lott suffers from a degenerative heart disease and does not fit the existing criteria.

Woolley said he did not know if Lott would fit the new criteria. He said that would require an evaluation of Lott after the FDA acts on the new rules.

But, if the FDA approves the changes, he said, it would greatly expand the chances of human experiments with the Jarvik heart. He said he hoped to see a year pass though the hospital who would fit the new criteria.

Floods swamp South Texas

By United Press International

Thunderstorms stalked the southern Plains and upper Midwest Monday, driving 3-foot floodwaters south Texas, pushing two creeks over their banks in Brooks County and more than 100 people out of their homes in Falfurrias, where water reached 18 inches deep downtown and 3 feet deep in residential areas.

Helicopters were sent in to rescue at least 10 people from fast-rising floodwaters in southern Texas.

Families in Cheyenne, Wyo., surveyed the debris deposited by

floodwaters that ravaged the city's northeast section.

Thick fog over the Maryland and Virginia coast delayed rescuers looking for the last six crewmen of a fishing boat that sank in Chesapeake Bay Saturday. Five had been rescued.

At least one tornado—skipped through South Carolina near Gaston. No damages or injuries were reported.

Quick fog banks dropped visibility to a quarter-mile near Chicago and slowed air traffic at O'Hare Airport.

A lightning blast sparked gasoline used for stripping tile from a Seminole, Okla., schoolroom floor. The room burst into flame and Henry Keesee, 68, was burned over 80 percent of his body. Hospital officials did not immediately disclose his condition.

"The whole room exploded," fellow worker Clyde Freeman said. "I started to go inside but the blaze met me at the door."

The fire was quickly extinguished and caused damage to other rooms in the mostly deserted school building.

Two men, a woman and five children were airlifted as floodwaters isolated and converged upon their homes in Concepcion, Texas. All were in good condition Monday evening.

One man was rescued from his home eight miles west of Concepcion and a second man was plucked from water near Falfurrias when his car was swept from the road, officials said.

A fast moving creek washed out a 50-yard section of State Highway 285 between Falfurrias and Hebbronville.

Today's weather

Sunshine shouldn't discourage voters today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Sunny and warm weather is forecast for election day in Magic Valley. Highs 80 to 85 and winds 7 to 15 mph. It will be cooler tonight and Wednesday with variable clouds and a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph and lows in the mid 40s. Highs Wednesday mid to upper 60s.

Camas-Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Warm and sunny today with highs in the 70s. Turning cooler and windy tonight and Wednesday with variable clouds and a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows Tuesday night mid 30s to low 40s. Highs Wednesday upper 50s to mid 60s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Mostly sunny and a little warmer over northern Nevada today. Increasing clouds Wednesday with some showers in the northeast. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s, lows in the mid to upper 30s.

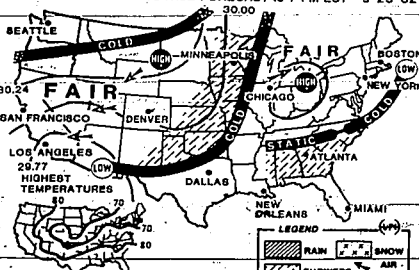
Utah can expect generally fair weather through tonight except for a few thunderstorms in the east this afternoon. Increasing clouds Wednesday with gusty southerly winds. Lows 40 to 50, highs 75 to 85.

Synopsis: High pressure aloft is stabilizing the weather over the Pacific Northwest and should hold sunny, summer-like conditions over southern Idaho for the next few days.

However, Mother Nature may be taking away the summer weather by about the end of the week.

Satellite photos indicate mostly clear skies with only a sprinkling of high thin clouds everywhere in the Intermountain region.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 5-25-82



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

Afternoon temperatures were on the upswing Monday, with some flood warnings issued for eastern and northern Idaho rivers. Flooding was reported on Henry's Fork of the Snake River near Rexburg, with the river expected to crest at 10.2 feet Thursday.

The Portneuf River at Pocatello and the Teton River near St. Anthony were also at flood stage and expected to crest later in the week. The St. Joe River in north Idaho is expected to crest on Thursday.

Lowest temperature in Idaho Monday morning was Stanley with 25 degrees, while the warmest was Emmett, Payette and Weiser with 35.

The farming outlook is good for planting, fertilizing and field preparation. A

few delays may be expected Wednesday through Saturday due to winds and possible showers. Spraying forecast good with winds of 10 to 15 mph.

Soil temperatures show little change but maximum will be up 2 degrees at 65 today. Pan evaporation 30 today and .18 Wednesday.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of showers Thursday and into the Memorial Day weekend but otherwise dry. Temperatures will be below normal. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s and lows mostly in the mid 30s to low 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Bagdad, Calif., had the high of 101, while the lowest was 25 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Falklands

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President Ling Qing. A third measure was proposed by Panama to halt what it called Britain's "Hillierite

But Mrs. Thatcher declared there could be no true until Argentine forces withdraw from the islands, a 149-year-old British colony that Argentina also claims as its territory. "We seek peace with freedom, not peace at the expense of freedom," Mrs. Thatcher told Pope John Paul II who urged both nations last week to seek peace. A Vatican official predicted the pope would go ahead with his trip to Britain Friday despite the

increased fighting.

The British Defense Ministry said waves of Argentine Mirage and Skyhawk fighter bombers were repelled by British Sea Harrier jets, warship guns and batteries of Rapier ground-to-air missiles dug in at San Carlos. Seven of the jets were shot down and one was seen "departing trailing smoke," Britain said.

British sources also said the fire-ravaged hulk of the frigate HMS Antelope, which was damaged in Argentine bombing runs Sunday, finally sank Monday. One crewman was killed and seven others were wounded as bomb experts unsuccessfully tried to defuse an unexploded bomb which went off.

Britain also said a Sea Harrier jet crashed in an accident upon takeoff Sunday from one of its aircraft carriers, killing the pilot.

Shrugging off the losses, British Defense Minister John Nott told Parliament its beachhead on East

Falklands was now "fully established" and the command post had transferred from offshore ships to San Carlos Bay.

"The days of the occupying Argentine garrison are numbered and it will not be long before the Falkland Islanders once again will have their democratic rights restored," Nott said.

Oops!

Continued from Page A1

He has also reported that the British were still delivering high-technology weapons to Argentina; as part of a continuing arms sale program, a few weeks before Argentine forces landed on the islands April 2.

In the early days of the crisis, White House officials in close touch with the British reportedly were convinced the British believed that the threat of force by Britain — the mere dispatching of the fleet — would frighten Argentina into making concessions, and that a negotiated settlement was inevitable.

White House officials also were predicting privately that Britain would never invade the Falklands because it would be militarily too risky.

Major U.S. miscalculations for the most part have been more subtle. One, early in the crisis, was that the United States would have considerable political clout with Argentina because the Reagan administration had been seeking to improve relations.

That premise was one of the factors in Haig's decision to attempt mediation. He believed that the United States would have sufficient leverage to bring about a peaceful settlement.

But Haig quickly learned otherwise. He found Reagan administration overtures to the Argentine junta had made little impression on military leaders. They ignored almost all his suggestions.

Haig also found the Argentines would not believe the United States intended to throw its support behind the British if a peaceful settlement could not be found.

Argentine leaders, however, apparently took Haig's statements as an idle threat. The announcement that the United States would back the British, made April 30, was designed in part to demonstrate that Haig had not been bluffing.

There have been some indications, however, that U.S. officials may have thought the announcement would be enough to force Argentina to make concessions.

If so, that would be another miscalculation for which the United States is paying a stiff price in Latin America, where U.S. support of the British has caused considerable political damage, most of Latin America is supporting the Argentine cause.

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Argentine patriotism bursts out all over town



Buenos Aires volunteers conduct street-corner mail campaign to explain Argentine stand

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentines, always proud and nationalistic, have reached a feverish pitch of patriotism over the Falkland Islands — and resentment against Americans for backing Britain.

"English out of Latin America, and Yankees, too," demanded graffiti scrawled in red paint on apartment houses.

Most of the well-dressed Argentines hurrying to work in Monday's early morning fog wore blue and white pins bought from street vendors who "support the war effort" by hawkling flags, pennants and pins.

Youths lined up in military recruiting centers with birth certificates, identity papers and other documents preparing for Friday's draft call.

Blue and white striped flags hung from windows and building facades in Buenos Aires' downtown shopping district. Storefronts displayed posters depicting the Falklands in the national colors under the slogan "United is Better."

"This is a national cause now," one Argentine worker explained. "Later, we'll pay" with more inflation and lower living standards, he added with a shrug.

Propaganda is the real war in Buenos Aires, over 1,000 miles from the fighting on the windswept South Atlantic archipelago.

Banner newspaper headlines proclaim victories by the "brave and heroic" Argentine forces against British "pirates" and "colonialists."

Accounts from wire services giving London's views run inside the newspapers under headlines depicting Argentina's scorn for the "invaders."

Not even the combatants in the Falklands are spared the propaganda war from British and Argentine radio broadcasts aiming to demoralize the enemy.

Argentine radio beams a sensuous female voice that reads "letters" from wives and girlfriends urging the soldiers to "come home, darling, we miss you."

British radio to the war zone has presented two Spanish-speaking announcers mimicking the fast pace of Argentine news broadcasts, reading a litany of alleged Argentine military disasters against a background of cheery music.

If Argentine hostility is directed principally at the British, resentment is targeted at the United States for backing their enemy.

"If you Yankees weren't supplying them with aid, the British would not have attacked," a cab driver said in a reproving tone of voice.

Among countless posters plastering city walls are some quoting the Declaration of Independence — mistakenly identified as the Constitution — in which America's founders proclaimed Britain "plundered our seas, burned our towns and destroyed the lives of our people."

President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the posters claim, "apparently haven't read that document."

Newsmen describe Monday raid live

LONDON (UPI) — War reporters with the British task force off the Falkland Islands were caught in the middle of Monday's air raid when waves of Argentine warplanes swooped in to attack.

Brian Hanrahan of the BBC was in a helicopter flying between a ship and the shore as three waves of Argentine fighters swept in.

The helicopter banked sharply and dived down as he realized he was between the Rappier missile batteries and their target. One of the missiles flew just 100 yards away.

"The pilot then turned his machine low across the water and rushed to the shore. Its green camouflage blended in with the hillsides.

"From a dip between two hillsides we watched another two waves of planes come through.

"In the next wave were three Skyhawks. They raced the full length of the anchorage dropping their bombs as they went. One went off with a terrific blast between two store ships, rocking both of them in the water. There was a tremendous rattle of machine gun fire back at them.

"The Skyhawks' progress was marked by a series of explosions on the hillside opposite where missiles aimed at them overshot their target.

"The third wave came the other way. They turned up from the bay to sweep almost directly over us. There was a flash of white as they banked along the hills 150 yards away.

"For a moment we thought they were going to strafe us. Spurts of smoke were coming from the hillside

beneath them. Then they turned away, over the hills, the red trails of missiles following them, and there were two loud explosions."

Independent Television News reporter Michael Nicholson was aboard one of the ships when "the sirens sounded and we were again under air attack — our third day in four days now."

"In the distance out in the Falklands Sound, we could hear the sounds of guns and missiles going off and then the sounds of the aircraft themselves strafing as they flew towards us."

"Mirage jets — the first wave from the west and the second from behind us, from the south."

"This is how it sounded as I flung myself down on the deck."

There was then the sound of gunfire for about 10 seconds.

"They're bloody after us," bomb dropped. "... you could see it shake the ship."

"Keep down, John — for God's sake."

Later, Nicholson recalled, "A 1,000 pound bomb fell a ship's length from us."

"Our ship shuddered as it exploded in the water 50 yards away. The plume of water soaked men who were working loading up a landing craft at our port side."

"It was the lowest we've ever seen them. Hopping over the hills at the end of the bay then coming down, following the slope down to about 50 feet above the water."

Another face-off

HOBART, Australia (UPI) — Britain and Argentina face each other across the conference table this week at a meeting of a commission working to preserve the sea resources in the Antarctic region.

Representatives of the two warring nations and other countries began gathering Monday in the Tasmanian capital for an 11-day inaugural meeting.

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Latin American group flays nuclear sub use

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A Latin American nuclear group Monday denounced the British use of nuclear submarines in the Falkland Islands crisis.

It charged they were used in the nuclear weapons free zone called for in a regional treaty.

"This is a violation of the spirit of the Tlatelolco treaty (banning nuclear arms from Latin America)," Raul Boix, president of the Federation of Latin American Nuclear Associations, said.

"The treaty does not explicitly ban the use of nuclear powered ships, but we feel that is its spirit," Boix said.

The Tlatelolco treaty is a regional nuclear non-proliferation treaty under which Latin America is declared a

nuclear weapons free zone. The treaty is not in effect as several nations have refused to ratify it.

Boix said the federation, backed by Brazil, Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, Venezuela and Paraguay, is "deeply concerned" about the involvement of an extra-continental nuclear power in a conflict with Argentina.

"During recent years, the nuclear powers had conditioned the access of nations of the region to nuclear technology, on the acceptance of treaties that do not respect the principle of legal equality," Boix said.

Nuclear non-proliferation treaties limit the access of non-nuclear arms powers to sophisticated technology in an attempt to "limit the spread of nuclear arms."

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Screen solution confirms ingenuity

Every once in a while, we hear moaning about how American ingenuity is declining, how the Japanese are beating us at everything from cars to televisions, and how the American inventor is a creature of a long past age.

It seems both government and business share the same relationship of size to responsiveness; the larger they are, the less flexible. So it's not surprising to find some of the most imaginative ideas coming at the grassroots level, from people who see problems most directly and often have good solutions.

Take the seemingly insoluble problem of clean irrigation water. A large percent of weed seed in a field is carried there through irrigation water, and no feasible amount of filtration seems able to eliminate them all.

Enter two imaginative local inventors, James Bondurant and Doral Kemper of the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly. They have come up with a simple screen designed to catch up to 90 percent of the weed seed coming through the water, yet clean itself easily and with minimum maintenance.

The screen works well enough to merit additional testing. Who knows, perhaps it will soon provide a simple solution to a problem that has plagued irrigation farmers for decades.

In another area, Twin Falls-area energy entrepreneur David Whitehead is working on ways of creating a "zero-energy" home heating system that would cost \$160 a year for a 1,200-square-foot house.

Got your attention, didn't we? The principle is a relatively simple one of an air-to-air heat exchanger that captures heat in the air leaving the house and uses it to heat cold air coming in.

The conservation measures cost perhaps \$5,000, but with energy costs rising, the payback time could be less than a decade.

We don't know enough about the specifics of either the zero-energy house or the fountain water screen to know if these inventors have come up with better mousetraps, but we're proud of their ingenuity.

HMM... SHOULD I RETIRE AFTER MY FIRST TERM...

OR SHOULD I KEEP WORKING?

BETTER KEEP WORKING



Art Buchwald

Professor Klu and the 'chokehold'

It seems that Los Angeles police Chief Daryl Gates has been under fire because so many blacks were dying from a vicious "chokehold" that his policemen used to cut off the supply of blood to the brain.

Gates said, in defense of the L.A. force, that he had "a hunch" that blacks are more susceptible to neck injuries because more blacks are injured with the hold than whites.

"We may be finding that in some blacks when it (the chokehold) is applied the veins or arteries do not open as fast as they do on normal people," he told the L.A. Times. "There may be something arresting the ability of the blood to flow again (after the hold). We're going to look at that very carefully."

What Gates doesn't know is that a lot of work has been done in the field of black mortality by Professor Klu at the University of Klux Klan.

Klu is the one who discovered that more young blacks were killed by police bullets than white suspects, and thus arrived at the conclusion that there is something in blacks that will not fight lead poisoning.

In another study, he postulated that more black suspects in handcuffs were injured in police cars on the way to station houses than white, which he attributes to a metabolism defect in blacks who lose their balance when being roughed up in the

backseat of automobiles.

In his most recent paper titled, "Racial Weaknesses As Applied to the Gates Syndrome," just published in the Police Gazette, Professor Klu writes:

"With regard to chokeholds in the United States, three times as many blacks as whites suffer severe injuries to themselves before being booked at the police station. For reasons that cannot yet be medically explained, blacks require twice as much oxygen when being choked as whites. This phenomenon, known as 'Gates Syndrome,' has doctors perplexed, particularly because a black's arteries cannot deliver sufficient blood to the brain.

"A normal white person can withstand being choked for at least three minutes without passing out. In tests at several Los Angeles police stations, black volunteers passed out in less than two minutes. One theory expounded by visiting Professor Bother of the University of South Africa, is that when arrested, a black's fear of the police causes his veins to contract at the moment he is being choked. When the hold is released, the trauma remains and it is impossible for the blood to go to the head.

"Professor Lembeck, of the National Police Institute of Houston, disagrees with Bother on his trauma theory and maintains the 'Gates Syndrome' can be attributed to a vitamin

deficiency caused by a black person's diet. Lembeck says:

"Cutting off a normal victim's windpipe for a reasonable amount of time should not cause undue damage, unless the victim is lacking vitamin F, which is essential for breathing. Therefore, it is recommended that the arresting officer use a chokehold only after he has been given training in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

There is not enough data available at this time to accept either Bother or Lembeck's theories. The racial connection has been established as a cause of 'Gates Syndrome,' but the 'why' is still a question mark.

Unfortunately civil rights organizations in Los Angeles are trying to cut off research work in this important area by demanding the chokehold be abolished before the medical cure for 'Gates Syndrome' can be found.

"I submit this would be a great mistake for black people everywhere. The circulatory system of blacks has tremendous scientific importance for the justice system of the country. Until we find out why they can't tolerate choking as easily as a normal white person, the mystery of black fatalities in Los Angeles will never be solved.

Art Buchwald writes his humor column for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Otis Pike

Cabinet members don't understand their 'proper' roles

WASHINGTON—The trouble with the president's Cabinet last week was that the wrong Cabinet members were making the bad moves.

If the secretary of labor had done what the attorney general did, or the attorney general had done what the secretary of labor did, it wouldn't have been so awful. Because they had their assignments confused, it was bad—really bad.

The secretary of labor's problems started first. In the complicated world of the construction business around metropolitan New York, rough characters abound. There are rough characters on the business side and rough characters on the labor side. Payoffs are not unheard of. Organized crime is aware of the opportunities for making a dishonest buck look honest.

Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan was in charge of labor relations for a New Jersey construction firm before he went to Washington to supervise the labor of a nation. Nameless, faceless informants had whispered unproved allegations to the FBI about Donovan's friendly relations with criminals.

A former New York construction worker, now wealthy as the result of hitting the state lottery for \$2.5 million, told the FBI in 1978 that Donovan was present at a lunch

where his company passed a \$2,000 bribe to a union. Donovan has called the lucky construction worker a "damnable, contemptible liar," and has testified before a grand jury on the charges. Unfortunately, he did not stop there.

The Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, which voted to confirm Donovan as secretary of labor, is unhappy with the FBI for not telling them what it had on Donovan. It reopened its investigation.

Slowly getting the information, it promptly released the unproved allegations. This caused Donovan to be very unhappy with the Senate committee. One of the committee's investigators already received an anonymous phone call to the effect that if he kept messing around with Donovan, the investigator and his wife and children would "end up in pine boxes."

While there is no evidence that Donovan was aware of this threat, there is evidence that his company, the Schlavone Construction Co., has hired private detectives to investigate the Senate committee that is investigating him.

It is all kinds of wrong. Not only is he making the whole Senate angry, but Donovan is stepping on the toes of the attorney general, who already is busy defending

previous investigations of congressmen.

If the attorney general were investigating the Senate, it wouldn't be so bad, but the attorney general was making unhappy headlines with matters of his own—money matters.

Attorney General William French Smith was a member of the board of directors of a California steel firm when he was tapped for the job of attorney general. Nine days before Mr. Smith went to Washington, the steel company, which had been paying him about \$8,000 a year as a director, gave him a \$50,000 bonus.

This appears to be illegal. It is against the law to supplement the salaries of federal officials. Previous rulings by the Justice Department have held that this includes workers who are about to become federal officials. The attorney general is the guy who is supposed to enforce the law.

That is also the trouble with the other money matter Smith is involved in. Most American taxpayers don't understand the concept of tax shelters. They don't begin to understand how you can invest \$16,500 in a company exploring for natural gas and claim a \$66,000 tax deduction for it. Smith did that in 1981, and he is trying again in 1982.

Smith fully disclosed his \$50,000 bonus and his tax-shelter investments. He asserts they are legal. The trouble is, he's not the secretary of labor. He is the guy who is supposed to be enforcing the law. The Internal Revenue Service claims that the particular brand of tax shelter the attorney general has bought into is not legal. Most taxpayers would agree that if it is legal, it ought not to be.

When the IRS moves to throw out tax-shelter schemes, they wind up in court. They are represented by U.S. attorneys, whose big boss is the attorney general. No matter how scrupulously the attorney general tried to divorce himself from the proceedings, it might dampen the enthusiasm of the trial attorney to know that if he won, he'd cost his boss a bundle.

If the attorney general were investigating the Senate, it would be marginal. When the secretary of labor is doing it, it's bad.

If the secretary of labor were investing in dubious tax shelters, it would be bad. When the attorney general does it, it's awful.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes his column for the Newhouse News Service.



Ellen Goodman

Will you be needed aboard the post-nuclear age ark?

BOSTON—Now, ladies and gentlemen, let us welcome the latest star to join the cast of characters in our National Nuclear Follies: Robert Kingsbury.

You may remember that just a few short months ago, T.K. Jones, our friendly neighborhood undersecretary of defense, was discovered in a hardware store pushing shovels. Soon, he was catapulted to the national-security spotlight.

There, he shared with us his exciting vision of how to survive nuclear war: "Dig a hole, cover it with a few doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top."

Then we had that popular group, the Folks from FEMA (the Federal Emergency Management Agency) who told us what to do in the event of nuclear attack. In the words of the FEMA-tes: Pack up your troubles in your old family buggy and drive, drive, drive.

Now we have Bob the Realist, a retired Army major, and head of the Los Angeles County Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. Unlike T.K. and his shovel routine, unlike FEMA and its highway trippers, Bob has a grip on the facts: He admits that it's unlikely that urban

Americans will be able to zoom along the freeways to their designated host towns in the country.

So Bob worked on a new rendition of that all-time favorite: Noah's Ark. Now everybody knows that before the flood, Noah rounded up a sample of every species.

In his stand-up routine, in print and on the "Today Show," Bob said that we should designate the people for the ark. The specimens will be selected on the basis of "who can contribute to survival after a nuclear strike."

"The suggested plan is very unpalatable and truthfully, rather sickening to think about," Bob admitted. But he added: "I think it is realistic. We'd be living following a nuclear strike in what would almost be a primal world. Certainly survivors... would benefit most by having those with skills available to start rebuilding a new civilization."

The problem is that our star bill doesn't say what those skills are. Clearly, what we need now is a list of those to be, and not be, saved; the important and the unimportant. Like the rest of you, I suppose I have my own private idea about the people I'd like to have around should the

unlucky enough to survive. Until his death, my first choice had been Euell Gibbons, the naturalist. Now my fantasies tend to include one spelunker, two mycologists, three instructors from Outward Bound and four Eagle Scouts with badges in fire-building and berry-foraging.

But in the spirit of civil defense, I would like to at least begin a "dialogue on this issue" by offering a preliminary group of people who are not going to make the passenger list.

I must begin by cutting Bill Blass and Calvin Klein. There is just no market in this new world for designer chocolates and blue jeans.

Nor will we need Richard Simmons, Dr. Atkins, Judy Maelz, or the owner of any diet workshop. The major problem facing Americans today—how to flatten your tummy—finally will have been solved by the bomb.

As for pollsters Lou Harris, Richard Wirthlin, Peter Hart, George Gallup, Pat Cadell, and the troika of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, sorry. You know how it is, guys, in the era of hard choices: There will be such a small public and so little difference of opinion, we just won't need you.

In the same spirit, wholesale warnings must be sent immediately to people in occupations that will be instantly superfluous. High on that list will be Internal Revenue agents; divorce lawyers and any adviser who ever taught the American public how to spell relief, "R-O-I-A-I-D-S."

We also will eliminate credit collectors, middle-managers, newspaper columnists and psychiatrists. Who needs a shrink when we have solved the angst of modern civilization?

This is just a beginning, of course. I haven't even mentioned Barbara, Bartland, Ozzy Osbourne, Liz Smith or Masters and Johnson. Nor have I mentioned the men in the Pentagon. Their work, after all, would be complete. Stay tuned for more alerts. From this, your Nuclear Follies Theater Manager. And in the meantime, if you find yourself on the ark and you see Bob coming, do me a favor—pull up the plank.

Ellen Goodman writes her column for The Boston Globe.

Education secretary braces for lawsuits

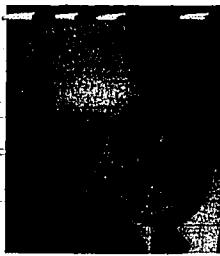
Bell defends use of 1970 census data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell said Monday he was going to use 10-year-old census data to allocate \$2.4 billion to schools with needy students.

Bell this month ordered that 1970 data — rather than 1980 information — be used in deciding which schools get how much money for the next school year under the Title I compensation program for children from poor families.

States that will lose from his decision — those that have gained poor students in the past decade — have protested to Bell, including New York's education commissioner, and officials from California, Idaho, Utah and other states. Bell said seven states have threatened suits.

"It's a tough call," Bell told reporters. "I think I have made the most prudent decision I could make under



TERREL H. BELL
Idaho among complainants
the circumstances. Either way I go on this, I'm going to be sued."

based on the number of students per county from poor families. Bell said the law requires him to use "the most recent satisfactory data" to determine that number.

Bell said if the 1980 census were used, \$100 million would likely be shifted from state to state, and some districts would see "dramatically" higher or lower funding.

The trade paper Education Daily reported last week the department's preliminary analysis showed Northeast and Midwest industrial states would gain money and Southern, Great Plains and some Western states would lose if 1980 data were used.

But Bell said the 1980 census information will not be ready by county until next month "if we have good fortune," and preparation of county allocation tables would take up to six weeks.

In addition, the data for Puerto Rico — which received the seventh biggest Title I grant this year — will not be ready until late summer. It is "questionable legally" whether the government can use 1970 figures for Puerto Rico and 1980 figures for everyone else, Bell said.

The Title I allocations help states set budgets — and employ or fire teachers, Bell said. Delay in getting out allocations would hurt more than half the states that use census data to make sub-allocations, and the seven states that must by law base state fund allocations on the federal data base, he said.

California officials told the trade paper they would gain \$28.6 million, Illinois officials said they would gain \$13 million and Florida officials said they would lose some, with the influx of refugees coming after the census was taken.

Used car vote in doubt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The final House vote that will decide the fate of the Federal Trade Commission's used car buyer protection rules could go either way because of last-minute switches, Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., said Monday.

The vote that will be taken Wednesday in the first attempt by Congress to veto an FTC rule,

"is much closer than a lot of people think," Florio told a news conference. "I said some things, members have told him they were 'misinformed' and are now supporting the rules."

The Senate last week voted overwhelmingly in favor of the veto, and some backers of the FTC have already said they expect the House to do the same thing.

Goldwater supporting TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said Monday his disclosures — to his "surprise, disgust" — about the Congressional Record's editing caused him to change his mind and support televised Senate sessions.

The maverick conservative Republican from Arizona earlier opposed Senate TV because it would force him to "spend three hours every morning getting prettied up."

What got Goldwater's dander up was his recent discovery of what most senators and journalists already knew — the Congressional Record is subject to editing, deletions and additions by members and their aides.

Ironically, Goldwater himself never delivered the speech he put in the Record Friday, published Monday, complaining about the way the Record is operated.

Hinckley defense nears completion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. of himself as an "errant child" who is sorry for shooting President Reagan, but does not feel he has done anything "all that terrible," a psychiatrist testified Monday.

Dr. Thomas Goldman, the fourth defense expert to testify Hinckley was mentally ill when he shot Reagan, said Hinckley has had a "childlike relief" since his arrest on March 30, 1981.

"In many ways, he perceives himself still as an errant child who's done something bad — not terrible, not unspeakably awful — for which he is sorry now and feels he ought to be forgiven."

There is no sense in talking to him of a real appreciation of the magnitude of the seriousness of the crime, said Goldman, apparently the last defense witness to testify in the four-week trial.

Hinckley, sitting at the defense table, yanked off his necktie as Goldman concluded that he does not appreciate this is a "very grown-up world" — and a very grown-up crime that he committed.

Asked his impression of Hinckley's feelings, Goldman, a forensic psychiatrist from Washington, who has had a dozen sessions with the 26-year-old drifter, said, "I don't know if (he's) willing to take punishment ... but feeling that he hasn't done anything all that terrible."

Hinckley shielded his face with his hands, his eyes downcast, as he listened to Goldman.

Reagan tries to ditch Energy Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, vowing to lift the "heavy hand of government" from America's energy industries, proposed legislation Monday to abolish the five-year-old Energy Department and shift its authority to four other Cabinet agencies.

The legislation "will simply change the role of government from controlling the activities of energy industries to complementing them," Reagan said in making good on a campaign pledge.

In a section-by-section rundown on the legislation, the White House said the department should be dismantled because "the energy needs of the nation can best be met by increasing our reliance on the marketplace to allocate resources."

"The federal government should not be placed in the role of planner and manager of the nation's energy resources."

The proposal is being co-sponsored in Congress by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y.

In a statement on the proposal, chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, of the Senate Energy Committee said, "This is a merger, not a dismantlement ... We will maintain the continuity of existing energy programs so important to the security of our nation."

Under the plan, the bulk of the department's duties, including

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, who last week was angered when Hinckley wanted to leave the courtroom, ordered a closed-circuit television camera placed in the courtroom trained on the witness stand. If Hinckley leaves again, he will watch the remainder of that session on a monitor in his jail cell — preserving his right to face his accusers.

Hinckley has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges of shooting Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady, who nearly died and suffered permanent brain damage, and two law enforcement officers.

Goldman said Hinckley picked up characteristics of the main character, Travis Bickle, in the movie "Taxi Driver," about an alienated cabby who stalked a presidential candidate. The psychiatrist said he believed Hinckley identified with "Iris," the child prostitute in the movie played by actress Jodie Foster. She was rescued by Bickle, the movie's hero, in a shootout scene and reunited with her parents.

Hinckley's parents have testified that, on the advice of his hometown psychiatrist, they cut all family ties three weeks before the shooting and ordered their troubled son to make it on his own.

Goldman said Hinckley's action in shooting Reagan included a way to end his "wayward odyssey" and an attempt "in some desperate way to bring himself back into the bosom of his family" and into contact with reality.

authority for nuclear weapons development — and "nuclear power technology, would be shifted to the Commerce Department."

Other responsibilities would go to the Agriculture, Interior and Justice Departments, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission would become autonomous.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese said more than 3,000 Energy Department employees would lose their jobs in the process, and some \$1 billion in savings is forecast in the 1983 budget.

Meese said it is hoped the shift can be accomplished in fiscal 1983 that begins Oct. 1.

Energy Secretary James Edwards told a news conference things look "very promising" for getting the proposal through the Senate, but the House "is another matter."

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., chairman of the House energy subcommittee, said dismantling the Energy Department would be "short-sighted and ill-conceived."

"The nation's energy policy is simply too important an issue to allow its formulation to be scattered throughout the federal government," said Ottinger in a statement.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes noted earlier that the proposal, which the administration had intended to send to Capitol Hill months earlier, is running into opposition.

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Ottoman	\$139
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Oakbreeze — Stylish Occasional Tables
Oakbreeze tables in a light oak finish on ash solids with banded bronze glass top insets accented by the brass finished moldings.

Square Cocktail Table	\$269
Square Lamp Table	\$229
Chairside Table	\$239
Sofa Table	\$269

Velvet Traditional Suite
The classic styling is emphasized by box-cushion loopy-pillow back with accent bolsters, and spring edges. The lovely velvet multi-color stripe is accented by fruitwood finish molding.

Sleeper	\$749
Sofa	\$599
Love Seat	\$549

Colonnade — Beautiful Glass-Topped Tables
Handsome, durable, pecan finish hardwood solids with banded glass insets with brass finish moldings and cane shelves. Decorative brass hardware pulls.

Hex Cocktail Table	\$219
End Table	\$169
Open Hex Drum Table	\$179
Console	\$199

Wall Units To Expand Your Storage Space
These wall units feature wood-framed doors with domestic cane, inlaid brass finished moldings with mahogany top rail treatment. A great looking functional system. All 3 Pieces

\$999

Northlake — Put them together to suit your space
Make the most of your space with these correlated pieces from the Northlake Collection. The Northlake oak finish on oak solids and oak engraved wood product with selected hardwoods make this a special buy.

Single Dresser	\$229
Portait Mirror	\$89
Chest, 3 Drawers	\$169
Cabinet, 2 Doors, 1 Drawer	\$169
Hutch	\$169
Desk, 4 Drawers	\$229
Hutch With Light	\$229
Chest Bed	\$375
Night Stand	\$129

\$169

Laconia — Makes every meal a Holiday
A traditional favorite and a setting for many happy times, in Monaca pecan finish on pecan engraved wood product and selected hardwoods with matching Miracra laminate top on the table.

Oval Table, 3 Side Chairs, 1 Host Chair or China Base & China Hutch	\$599
Seating \$229, Additional Side Chair \$99	

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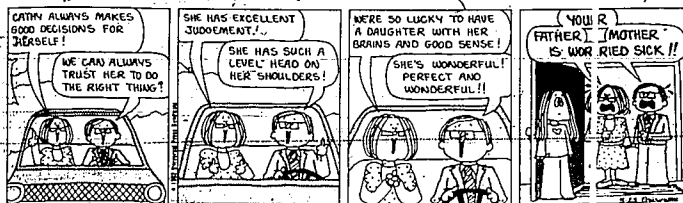
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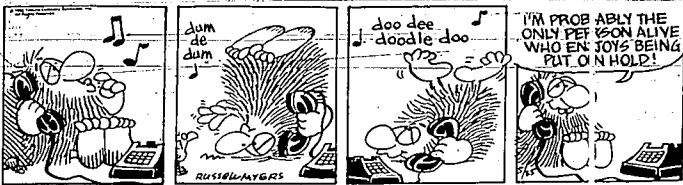
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- Proven and respected judicial ability.
- Believes that: "Justice Delayed is Justice Denied."

* Paid Political Ad.



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Born Loser



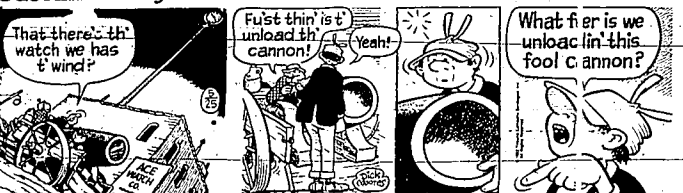
Frank and Ernest



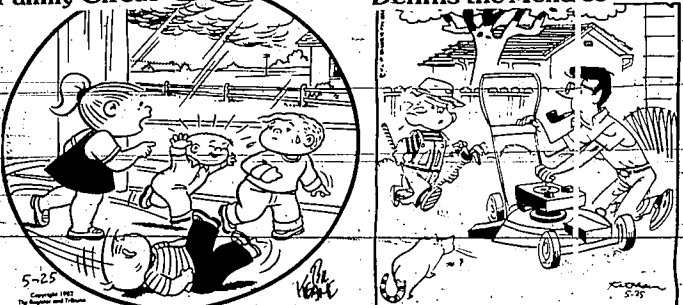
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



"You guys hafta cut out the noise. Grandma said there's always a quiet before a storm."

Dennis the Menace



"Would you ask a lot of silly questions if I told you I needed fifty-seven dollars?"

People

Top banana takes vacation as show passes 1,000 mark

By United Press International

MICKEY VACATIONS

Mickey Rooney will take a 16-performance vacation from his top banana role in Broadway's burlesque musical, "Sugar Babies." Rooney will be gone from May 31 through June 12. His replacement will be Eddie Bracken, not exactly a stranger to the role since he just completed a cross-country tour in the show. Ann Miller will continue in "Sugar Babies," which recently passed its 1,000th performance on Broadway.

SOAP GRADUATE

Ma Perkins' daughter Evey finally got her college degree at age 16. She's Dora Remington, who played Evey Fitz on the radio soap opera, "Ma Perkins." She received her bachelor degree at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Sunday, in a standing ovation. Miss Remington, who studied English, found easy acceptance by fellow students young enough to be her grandchildren. "I'm

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The only TOTAL exercise program in town.
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GRANOLA WEEK at The Mill
Prices good thru May 29

FREE GRANOLA
1 lb. \$1.29 value with \$10.00 or more purchase.
Take home package with ready to bake Granola and The Mill's secret recipe all at special Savings.
Magic-Aire II Dehydrator SUPER SPECIAL Reg. \$199.60

NOW \$139.50
plus Free \$16.00 Value FRUIT LEATHER TRAYS and MESH TRAY INSERTS WITH PURCHASE

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Will you buy the claim that women who have no children are generally happier than mothers? And that childless wives are more satisfied with their marriages than are mothers? Such were the conclusions drawn by a national magazine's editors after they surveyed 30,000 women.

That a symphony conductor gets a lot of exercise has been reported. Hard physical work, that conducting. But who would've thought it dangerous? French conductor Jean-Baptiste Lully struck his toe with his baton. Infection set in—He died.

Sixty gallons of mother's milk, that's not too much for a baby blue whale to drink every day. It is, in fact, about average.

MEGADOSE

Q. What's a "megadose" of vitamins?
A. Ten times the recommended daily allowance. What else can be partaken in the megadose? Liquor? Nagging? Televised sports?

Q. What's the most money anybody ever won at Las Vegas?
A. How about \$1 million. Actually, it wasn't in Vegas, but at Caesar's Tahoe Casino in South Lake Tahoe. And it wasn't quite \$1 million, but \$992,012.15. However, the casino rounded it out to \$1 million. And Las Vegas has turned into sort of a generic term for high-roller country. One Jeff Randolph, 31, was the lucky fellow. On July 17, 1981.

HOUSTON

Ask any man in Houston, Texas, where he's from, and odds are he won't say Houston. That city has a smaller proportion of native-born residents than any other big town in the world, I'm told.

When in a restaurant, do you tip as much as 23.7 percent of the bill? That's said to be typical of the best tippers, lone diners who pay with credit cards.

If about to be marooned on a desolate island, what would you most like to take with you? How about a bushel of potatoes. With that in a year you could grow a ton more.

You know what else Florida has a greater variety of than any other state? Mosquitoes.

Comics

Garfield



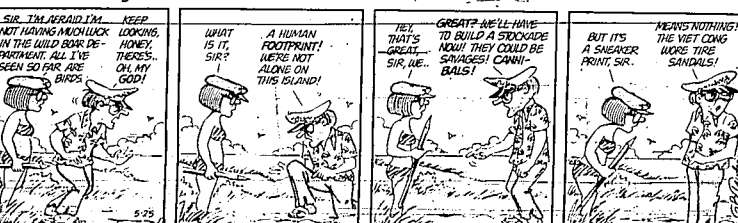
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



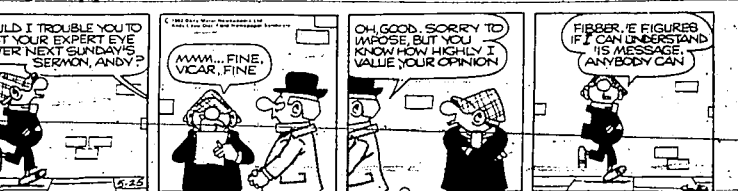
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to be careful not to become embroiled in arguments or discussions for they could bring harm. In the evening different aspects make it possible to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't let a secret anxiety keep you from accomplishing your goals today. A close lie gives you unexpected aid and comfort.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go about your business in a practical way and steer clear of one who likes to argue. Do something nice for a friend. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use diplomacy instead of forceful ways to gain your objectives. Be careful not to make monetary errors today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you attend to regular duties before you amble off to seek pleasure or you could regret it later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making collections and paying bills is vitally important today. Follow your hunches which are accurate at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to gain true harmony with associates. Standstep one who opposes you. Handle civic affairs wisely. Use common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try not to argue with co-workers or third could be trouble and little accomplished. Take steps toward better health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't anger associates by taking off and celebrating. Be sure not to act in a devious manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Strive for increased harmony with associates. Don't air family troubles away from home. Be sensible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much care in motion is important today to avoid possible mishap. Study reports and make sure they are accurate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you are not too extravagant with money today. Use own good judgment now instead of relying on an expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Seeking new outlets is wise now since opportunity is knocking at your door at this time. Take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...he or she may be willing to work hard for everything desired, but should be taught to use diplomacy, otherwise your progeny could have a difficult and unrewarding life. A good marriage is in the making in this chart.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 25, the 146th day of 1982 with 220 to follow.

The moon is in its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening star is Mercury.

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson was born May 25, 1803.

On this date in history:

In 1787, the first regular session of the American Constitutional Convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

In 1935, Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh. Atlanta Braves' star hitter Hank Aaron broke Ruth's home run record in 1974.

In 1949, Chinese Communist forces entered Shanghai as Nationalist troops abandoned the city and prepared to move to the island of Formosa (Taiwan).

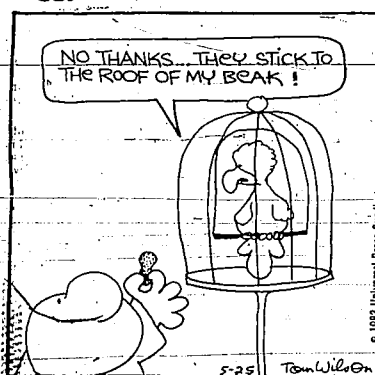
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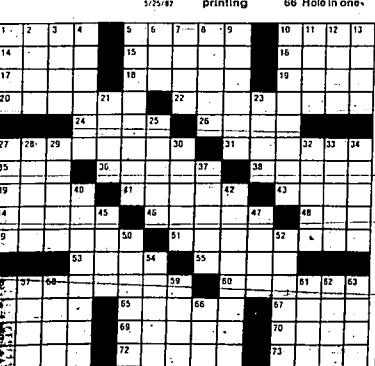


Daily crossword

- ACROSS
- Favorite
 - Man from Havana
 - Tell all
 - Kind of bean
 - Reprint
 - Fall
 - Laban's raughter
 - Comedian
 - Jerry
 - Noise god
 - Pillar
 - Noise god
 - Pool
 - Entire
 - Protected
- DOWN
- Start afresh
 - Flower mode
 - Windstorms
 - Uncivil
 - Crowd
 - Respond
 - Oceanic phenomenon
 - Score
 - Crowd
 - NY ball player
 - Siphons
 - Sales
 - Oym pads
 - Eligibility
 - Opt for

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

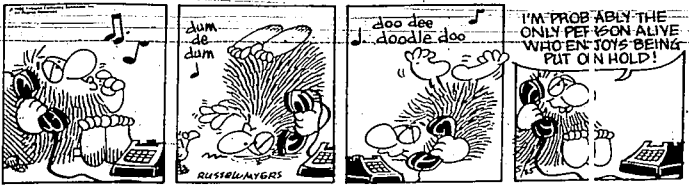
HAIRY ALPINE TALKER
GOLD-DIGGER VILE
HEM OUS RODDER
SPREAD SUDDERLY
TAINING SWIGS ALP
ONE PILATE ADR
ALIC MADLE SLIME
DISTASTIE OPERAS
SALONIS CLOID SEN
AXLES GUMMINALICO
SLINK HOUTE KOLA
HEINS CRISTE KASIS



Cathy



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Born Loser



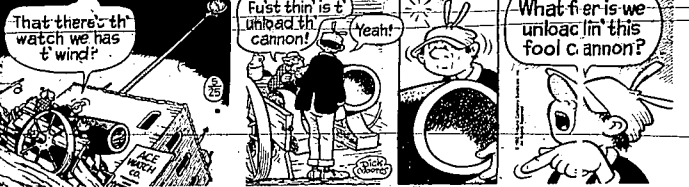
Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



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SPECIAL
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Rematch from '80 possible after primary in Arkansas

By United Press International

Three prominent Democrats seeking to make a comeback to battle Tuesday for their party's nomination for governor in Arkansas.

In the Kentucky primary, William Natcher, a 28-year House veteran, faces a stiff Democratic challenge.

Idaho voters will choose a Republican candidate for governor in a race that may attract Democratic voters crossing over because of less interesting contests in their own party.

Former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, knocked out of the statehouse by Republican Frank White in a major upset in 1980, hopes to earn the right to a rematch without having to go through a June 8 runoff if he fails to get a majority.

While Clinton is favored, he could be forced into a runoff by former Rep. Jim Guy Tucker and former Lt. Gov. Joe Purcell, both of whom have waged strong campaigns.

The race has attracted enough attention that state Auditor Julia Hughes is predicting a record vote of 600,000 — 54 percent of the state's registered voters.

In the Republican race, White is expected to win easily over Oark businessman Marshall Chrisman and Lonoke nutrition consultant Connie Vail.

Only one of Arkansas' four congressional faces is expected to win the primaries; although all will have opponents in the general election. Rep. Beryl Anthony faces fellow Democrat and former Fordyce Mayor William Lyon in a race for the 4th Congressional District seat.

In the 3rd District, four Democrats are competing for the right to take on 12-year Republican congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt in November. They are James McDougal, a Kingston banker and long-time aide to former Sen. J. William Fulbright; former Arkansas Supreme Court Justice J. Fred Jones of Mount Ida; R.L. "Butch" Johnson of Paris, and Anthony Leding of Fort Smith.

In Idaho, the major contest features House Speaker Ralph Olmstead against Lt. Gov. Phil Batt in the Republican contest to see who will face Democratic Gov. John Evans.

On election eve, Batt continued a blitz of television advertisements that began a week ago. Olmstead, considered the underdog and more conservative than Batt, campaigned "in the streets all day," aides said, including his hometown of Twin Falls.

Natcher, 72, has a field of four Democrats in the primary trying to stop him from winning a 15th term. The best known is attorney Brian Reeves, who has received national attention for his conservative legal efforts against government regulation of the medical profession.

Also on the ballot are Dr. Harry Spalding; Roy Sloops, the Daviess County commissioner; and Dan Garrett, a disabled war veteran.

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Baker takes China message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said Monday he plans to carry a message from President Reagan to Chinese leaders during his eight-day visit to China beginning Sunday.

"This is a sensitive and important time to go," Baker told reporters. He said he will travel to China at the invitation of the Peking government.

An aide to the Tennessee Republican said Baker will not be accompanied by any other members of Congress during his May 30-April 8 visit to China, which includes briefs stops in Japan and Hong Kong.

Vote explained

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Police Chief Walter E. Simpson said Monday police officers voted "no confidence" in him because he forced them to stop showing pornographic movies at the police lodge.

The Fraternal Order of Police lodge adopted a resolution Friday expressing no confidence in Simpson.

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- BEARS • 2 TRAPEZE ACTS • HIGHWIRE
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<p>ALL MEPPS SPINNERS 77¢ Choose from our large selection of Mepps spinners.</p>	<p>SPLIT SHOT SINKERS 50¢ PKG. Removable split shot sinkers in sizes .25, .375, .50 & .75.</p>
<p>ZIPPER ROD & REEL COMBO 32.88 With the convenience of closed face spooling.</p>	<p>DAIWA MINI SYSTEM 26.88 2.5 lbs. tested, ultra-light weight. Only 10" long, perfect for bass.</p>
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One of Western America's Finest Country/Western Shows!
... Better than you've seen, in this area, in a long time.

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Weekdays - 6:30-8:00-9:30-11:00
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12 oz. T Bone steak, baked potato, sour cream, corn on the cob, onion rings, garlic bread, salad bar & dessert.

ONLY \$5.95

Wed. Nite Inflation Fighter

Breaded chicken, short ribs & sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls & salad bar.

ONLY \$2.00

Thurs. Nite Ranchers Buffet

Roast beef, baked lasagna, baked ham & cabbage, mashed potatoes, gravy, white rice, kernel corn, salad bar, hot rolls & dessert.

ONLY \$3.25

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Hospital cuts routine use of coroner's ambulance

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will no longer refer routine ambulance transfers to the Magic Valley Ambulance Service, run by Clyde Edwards, the Twin Falls County coroner.

In a rebuke of Edwards' service, the hospital board voted unanimously Monday night to recommend that all routine transfers be sent to Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, run by Dennis Brodigan.

Previously, the hospital had rotated calls between the two services.

The new policy will not affect emergency calls, which now are rotated by the area's law-enforcement agencies. Nor will it affect personal requests.

Routine transfers generally involve transportation of patients from the hospital to nursing homes or other health facilities.

The MVMH board followed a recommendation by the hospital's trauma committee, which reviews emergency medical procedures. Its members are: Dr. Harry Dambach, Dr. Robert Porter, and MVMH administrator William Burns.

In a statement issued Monday, the committee said that the Magic Valley Ambulance Service "appears to be in direct violation" of the county's ambulance ordinance "due to its repeated use of uncertified personnel to staff its ambulance."

"Numerous questions were also raised about the quality of patient care provided by that service," the statement read.

Bondfrager, an emergency-room physician, told the board that "those of us in the emergency room definitely feel there are two levels of care being provided in this community."

"We can do nothing other than support the service that is providing the best care," he said.

Contacted later Monday night, Edwards said his service complies with all certification requirements, and that "our service is just as good and just as qualified, if not better, than Brodigan's service."

He said the emergency-room staff was making "false accusations" to hurt his business and aid Brodigan's.

Controversy over the county's ambulance service erupted last year when the state attorney general's office began investigating complaints about Edwards. No charges were filed, but the investigation figured prominently in Brodigan's application for an operating license from the county commissioners.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard, who attended Monday's board meeting, said, "This is the first time I've been made aware of the issue of the transfers."



Me, Jane

Five-year-old Cassie Cullinan, otherwise known as Jennifer Jungle to her playmates, was a real swinger in front of her home off Seventh Avenue North on Monday afternoon.

By SUSAN GALLAGHER/Times-News

Light vote is forecast in primary

By BRUCE HAMMOND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most Magic Valley county clerks are expecting a relatively light voter turnout at the polls today.

Elections for Congress, state and county positions will begin at 8 a.m. at traditional polling locations. The polls will close tonight at 8.

"For some reason, people believe the presidential election is the most important one, and that's when the good turnout usually occurs," said Dick Pence, the Twin Falls County clerk.

"Even though we are electing the people who really affect our lives, the state and county officers, I expect the voting to be light because it is an off presidential year," he said.

Absentee voting has been extremely poor in Twin Falls County, with only 95 ballots cast by Monday morning.

"During the 1980 presidential election, we had that many absentee ballots filed on the first day, and here we've had the machines open two weeks," Pence said.

Twin Falls County has 336 more voters than it did in the 1980 primary — 27,331 compared to 26,995 — Pence reported.

The deadline for registering to vote was May 14. People who voted in the 1980 election and have not changed addresses were not required to re-register.

In Jerome County, the story is much the same, although it is the only county reporting fewer total registrations than in 1980.

"We're down about 1,000 registered voters," said Jerome County Clerk Glenda Belk. "We show 7,582 registered, compared to about 8,500 two years ago."

Belk had no explanation why voter registration had declined in Jerome County, but she said she expects relatively light turnouts.

"We would be doing good if we have a 50 percent turnout," she said.

Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements, who has worked in the office since 1959, also expects a relatively light turnout.

"We didn't have many people register this year, and I certainly don't look for as heavy of turnout as usual," she said.

At the state level, officials say that political apathy and other factors probably will limit the turnout to a low 30 percent of the state's registered voters.

Ben Yursara, the deputy secretary of state, said that election officials are predicting that about 30 percent of Idaho's estimated 530,000 registered voters will cast ballots today, compared to the "normal" primary voting frequency of 35 percent.

"Hopefully we're wrong (about the low turnout)," Yursara said. "From what the county clerks say, though, it's pretty slow out there."

A 'shady' product

Twin Falls woman makes fly-repellent eye covering for horses

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marlene Sears fits in the category of people who toy with ways of building a better mousetrap.

But unlike mousetrap designers who never make a splash, Sears' simple invention is going places — specifically, on the heads of horses in far-flung parts of the country.

The Twin Falls woman is the creator of the Shoo-fly, a head covering that keeps insects out of the eyes and ears of horses, while also serving as a sun screen.

Constructed of durable netting, the Shoo-fly replaces chemical repellents that can be hard to apply, particularly if a horse is recovering from infections or medical treatment involving the eyes or ears, she says.

To her surprise, Sears now has a cottage industry at her rural Twin Falls home. Jack, her husband, cuts material for the Shoo-flies. Marlene sews and glues them, and her daughter, Carolyn Metzler, acts as the quality controller and handles mail orders.

Metzler says business has been brisk since an advertisement appeared in Western Horseman, a national magazine, early this month.

An equestrienne, Sears says her invention began germinating 15 years ago, when her horse developed an eye infection as the result of an embedded insect. She applied medications, but thought there had to be a way to avoid the problem entirely. A few summers ago, when her horse was battling bugs, Sears cut up an old lace tablecloth and tried to fashion some sort of protective head covering.

"The horse tore it right off," Sears says, so she mulled other ideas. Soon afterward, she invented the Shoo-fly, which sells for \$17.95, or \$15.95 if two are ordered at one time.

Heart Manufacturing Co., the name the family chose for its one-product enterprise, may be small, but its approach to business is thorough. The Shoo-fly's debut in the marketplace this spring was preceded by two years of experimentation with designs and materials.

Field tests included gauging the ease with which the head covering will break away if a horse gets it tangled in a fence. Many horses donned the Shoo-fly before it entered the market, and Sears says that generally, the animals don't object because the covering helps shield their eyes from sun.

The design is such that the edges of the Shoo-fly fit snugly against the horse's head, and the netting forms a loose "bubble" that doesn't interfere with the movement of ears or eyelashes.

"I haven't seen anything like this, though I suppose it's possible that somebody else is making this kind of thing, too," Sears says. But judging by the wave of interest from horse owners, it appears the Shoo-fly is a one-of-a-kind item.

Sears says the family chose the Heart Manufacturing name with the idea that people should "have a heart — do something nice for your horse." To some readers of the magazine advertisement, apparently, "Heart Manufacturing Co. of Twin Falls, Idaho," spurs visions of a major enterprise.

"People contact us and ask for our brochure showing other items for horses," she says. Presently, there are no brochures, and no other items. But that could change. Sears says she might like to produce a denim feedbag, perhaps personalized with horses' names.

But right now, with summer and its bugs only weeks away, the family is interested in seeing just how much interest the Shoo-fly will attract.

Feedbags, Sears says, can wait until next year.



This horse models the latest in designer wear, the Shoo-fly

City Council considers proposed cable council format and guidelines

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The formation of a city commission to review complaints about Magic Valley Cablevision, the television-cable company, will be considered by Twin Falls City Council on June 7.

At a council work session Monday afternoon, the city's attorney presented a draft of a resolution that council could use in developing a review commission. City officials say the commission's value is based on the fact that it would provide for the public airing of disputes between Cablevision and its customers.

Cablevision falls under the city's purview because the company holds a non-exclusive municipal franchise. The company's area manager, Gene Ritnour, has said he supports the concept of a review commission.

The resolution presented on Monday would allow a commission to review complaints that include, but aren't limited to, rates for regular service, installation fees, disconnections, billing practices, property damage, service outages, repairs and advertising concerning the cable system's capabilities.

The commission would consist of three City Council members, who

could establish subcommittees or neighborhood groups to help carry out the purpose of the commission. Under the draft resolution, the commission would meet at least twice a year, and all meetings would be public.

Within 15 days after the public meeting, the commission would present its findings, and any recommendations, to council members, Cablevision and the complaining party. If appropriate, a copy also could be sent to the Federal Communications Commission.

City Council members indicated Monday that they do not want the city to become involved in imposing penalties relating to disputes between Cablevision and its customers.

Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney, said the resolution that the council received Monday was offered as a general proposal of provisions that could be adopted.

Council requested the resolution in the wake of complaints about Cablevision service. Many of the complaints have involved the origin of Cablevision's programming. But Mayor Chris Talkington reiterated Monday that such complaints, and any based on innuendo, would not be considered by the review commission.

Drive slow on Wednesday; some streets will be slippery

TWIN FALLS — Water is expected to gush on three major Twin Falls streets Wednesday morning, as part of an intensive evaluation of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Most of the week, the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau is evaluating the department's fire defenses and the fire susceptibility of some of the community's buildings, according to Bobby Bopp, the city's fire chief.

The bureau's findings can have a bearing on the rates charged for fire insurance in Twin Falls. Bopp says

the ISRB conducts such evaluations in Twin Falls about every five years. Tests include a determination of the water available for fire-fighting. Bopp says this involves allowing a number of hydrants to flow, and he expects the largest quantity of water to be released on Shoshone Street, Main Avenue and Kimberly Road at about 6 a.m. Wednesday.

In addition to testing equipment and water systems, the ISRB also will review the department's manpower in rating the overall fire-response capability in Twin Falls.

May not be held in Twin Falls

Sjogren's murder trial starts July 6

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Jon LeRoy Sjogren, the 29-year-old Twin Falls man accused of strangling a 61-year-old woman with a telephone cord last year, will go on trial July 6.

The Fifth District Court jury trial was scheduled Monday, after Judge Daniel Mehl denied prosecutors' attempts to invalidate Sjogren's innocent plea. Sjogren, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder on July 6, 1981, as part of a plea-bargain agreement, withdrew that plea on Aug. 24, 1981, after Prosecutor Harry DeHaan recommended a fixed, 50-year prison sentence. Sjogren has said that he remembered being in the victim's home, but couldn't remember anything else about the incident.

Afterward, DeHaan retailed by re-filing a first-degree murder charge against the defendant. Sjogren has been held in the Twin Falls County Jail since his arrest May 29, 1981, for the death of Donna Hartley Smith, 61, of Twin Falls three days earlier.

Monday, DeHaan asked Mehl to invalidate the innocent plea, using the guilty plea was properly entered. A judge may allow withdrawal of a guilty plea, but he is not obligated to grant a defendant's

request for withdrawal, DeHaan said. The prosecutor also said that case law indicated a defendant does not have an absolute right to withdraw a guilty plea, first, he must show that he was coerced into pleading guilty.

In Sjogren's case, the defendant acted voluntarily, knowingly and in the presence of his lawyer, DeHaan said.

"Only after the present investigation was prepared did he have a sudden lapse in memory," the prosecutor said.

Defense lawyer Mike Powers argued that Sjogren may not have fully understood the consequences of pleading guilty to second-degree murder. Powers said the defendant had alleged that there were communication problems between himself and his former lawyer, Greg Fuller.

"I think Mr. Sjogren has every right to his day in court," Powers said. "That's what he is asking for."

Although Sjogren's plea had changed, his statements in court were consistent, Mehl said. The judge ruled that under the circumstances, there was a "significant chance" that Sjogren did not enter the plea intelligently.

"The court feels in this serious type of crime, Mr. Sjogren deserves his day in court," Mehl said.

While the trial date has been set, there is a possibility that it will not be held in Twin Falls. Noting the publicity beginning with Sjogren's arrest and continuing through the twists and turns of this unusual case, Powers asked Mehl for a change of venue. Powers said the publicity could prejudice potential jurors in the case.

But DeHaan said that argument was speculative. Most of the news stories about the case were published last year, and most potential jury members would not remember the case by this time, he said.

Mehl took the motion under advisement, saying he would decide the issue on the basis of juror examinations.

Finally, Mehl granted DeHaan's motion to charge Sjogren under Idaho's persistent-violator law. Under that law, anyone convicted of at least three felonies can be sentenced to an additional prison term of five years to life.

Sjogren has been convicted of two felonies — assault with intent to commit robbery in 1970 and escape in the second degree in 1975 — and a murder conviction could place him in violation of the persistent-violator law.

The jury will not be informed of that information, however. Only if Sjogren is found guilty of murder will the second charge go to the jury.

Republicans request that poll-watchers be present in Jerome

Belk promises results will be 'open'

JEROME — There may be poll-watchers at the primary election in Jerome County today, but there also will be some "computer watchers."

County Clerk Glenda Belk said Monday that she had been contacted by Dennis Adamson, the Republican Central Committee chairman, who said the Republican committee was concerned about how the election returns would be handled, and that "there are a lot of rumors out there."

"I invited him to send someone into my office to watch our staff throughout the election tabulation," Belk said. "I will also invite a member of the Democratic Party to sit in and observe, and will even furnish them with small computers to check their figures against ours."

Belk, a Democrat, is running unopposed for her party's nomination for county clerk, recorder and auditor, but there are two Republicans seeking to oppose her in November. A former clerk in her office, Cheryl Wasty, who now works in the prosecutor's office, is

running against a local accountant, Richard Goetsche, for the Republican nomination.

Adamson said the office of the prosecutor's had received numerous calls from Republican Party members regarding rumors. They had heard, Adamson said, that the clerk would receive all of the precinct returns herself and personally put them into the computer behind closed doors, and then announce the results later. He said that upon contacting the clerk, he was told the office would not be closed, and he was welcome to observe tabulation procedures.

Belk laughed off the rumors, saying that she has no intention of "stuffing the ballot box."

She said as precinct election workers bring in their tabulations, the figures will be fed into the computer by members of her staff.

A total will be maintained by the computers. She said she will not be handling the returns personally.

This is the first year that computers will be used to help count the votes in Jerome County.

It may be interesting for representatives of the two parties to see how the system works, she said.

Judge orders motel thief to spend time in jail

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man arrested last year in connection with the theft of several appliances and fixtures from a motel, was ordered to spend the next four months in confinement following a Fifth District Court hearing Monday.

Thomas Walter Higgs, 36, of 317 Shoshone St. N., pleaded guilty March 25 to the theft of a television set, lamps, tables, a vacuum cleaner, a bed and drapes from the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Defense lawyer Mike Powers urged Judge Daniel Mehl to place Higgs on probation, despite the fact that the defendant had been convicted of a 195 armed robbery in Colorado. Powers said that Higgs had not been in trouble since that conviction, had proven reliable in meeting his obligations and was employed.

Prosecutor Harry DeHaan waived giving any sentence recommendation. Mehl's decision to impose a 10-year sentence but to retain jurisdiction for 120 days raises the possibility

that Higgs could be placed on probation at the end of the four-month period.

In a second case heard Monday, 21-year-old Timothy R. Grove, of 1903 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, remained mute during his district court arraignment on a charge of first-degree burglary.

Grove's silence meant he will be

tried on the allegation that he, along with 20-year-old Anthony N. Arrien, burglarized Southern Idaho Pipe and Steel, 250 South Park Ave. W., last month. Under Idaho law, a defendant who remains mute is considered to have pleaded innocent.

Earlier this month, Arrien, who pleaded guilty, was placed on a 120-day retained jurisdiction.

Young Gooding man dies of accidental asphyxiation

GOODING — A 25-year-old Gooding County man died of apparent accidental asphyxiation in his trailer northwest of Gooding sometime Sunday night.

Gooding County sheriff's officers said that Gerald Edwin Wolfe was found dead in his bed Monday morning. Officers said one burner on the kitchen gas stove had been turned on

slightly, as if it had been bumped accidentally.

There was no pilot light on the stove, and a small amount of gas escaped into the trailer during the night, the deputies said.

Officers said the young man's trailer was located on his parents' farm, and he had been in their home until 10 or 10:30 p.m. Sunday, when he left to go to his home for the night.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolfe, and he lived alone in the trailer.

A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's Times-News.

Shoshone High graduates 24 seniors

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School graduated 24 students in ceremonies last week.

Honored as valedictorian of the class was Kirk Duffin, who graduated with a 4.0 grade-point average. Named salutatorian was Susan Doney, who completed her high school career with a 3.89 grade-point average.

In addition to Duffin and Doney, students receiving diplomas were: Doug Astle, Lorie Bradford, Jana Carraway, Gary Eden, Glenna Eden, Stacy Fancher, Laurie Farnworth, Brenda Kerner, Liz Kline, Blake Kinghorn, Diana Perkins, Ken Quigley, Todd Rice, Brad Roath, Larin Sant, Carol Sheppard, Guy

Tanaka, Shelley Tate, Teresa Urutia, Rusty Warbis, Byron Webb and Kathy Williams.

Twin Falls man is arraigned on drug charge

TWIN FALLS — A 26-year-old Twin Falls man has been arraigned to answer to a marijuana possession charge, a felony, in Fifth District Court.

Delbert Smith will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charge as a result of a magistrate's ruling. Judge Michael Redman's decision to bind the defendant over to district court.

Redman's decision following a preliminary hearing held Monday.

Smith, who is free on a \$3,000 bond, is accused of possessing approximately nine ounces of marijuana stems. Twin Falls police and sheriff's deputies allege they found the marijuana at Smith's residence, 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., during a search March 23.

Obituaries

Robert S. Jonas
HAILEY — Robert S. Jonas, 64, of Hailey, died of cancer Monday morning at his home.

Born June 2, 1917, in Livingston, Mont., he moved at the age of 12 with his family to Mt. Vernon, N.Y., where he graduated from high school. He then attended University of Wisconsin.

He moved to Sun Valley in 1933, working for the Union Pacific Railroad. He married Frances Laidlaw on April 14, 1941, in Bellevue, and they moved to Juneau, Alaska. They returned to Sun Valley in 1948, but moved in 1954 to Boise, where he worked as an insurance agent. In 1980, they returned to Sun Valley once again, where he was semi-retired.

He had been a marathon runner. Surviving are: his wife of Hailey, his stepmother, Emma Marie Jonas of Garden Grove, Calif.; two sons, Robert F. Jonas of Ketchum and John W. Jonas of Soldotna, Alaska; a stepdaughter, Jane

Jonas of Signal Hill, Calif.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and his parents.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. The Rev. Father Kevin Lahey officiating. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. The Rev. Father Kevin Lahey officiating. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. The Rev. Father Kevin Lahey officiating.

Surviving are: two sons, Darrell Mendyk of Preston and Tim Mendyk of

Boise; two daughters, Glennys Farmer of Gilford, Ind., and Jewell Messick of Boise; and 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. today in Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glens Ferry. Burial will be in the Glens Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry.

Glen J. Griffin
TWIN FALLS — Glen J. Griffin, 62, of Twin Falls, died Monday at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Gerald Edwin Wolfe
GOODING — Gerald Edwin Wolfe, 25, of Gooding, was found dead at his residence Monday morning.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Demarey's-Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

Services

GOODING — The service for Everett Daubner, 83, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Demarey's Thompson Chapel of Gooding. Burial will be in the Lincoln Masonic Lodge at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 8 p.m.

RUPERT — The service for Lester E. LeFors, 77, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. The service will be held at the chapel of the Lights in Fresno, Calif., at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital or a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Florence Gardner Tollemire, 71, of Twin Falls, who died

Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Charles "Chuck" Eggleston, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Gladys D. Choate, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with graveside rites provided by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Harvey Brown Schlegelhauf, 67, of Twin Falls, who

died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The body will be cremated. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Harvey Schlegelhauf Memorial, in care of: Bob Latham, trustee, Drawer R, Twin Falls, or they may be left at the funeral home.

SHOSHONE — The graveside service for Lloyd "Slim" Williamson, 82, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Home in Shoshone this morning.

FILER — The graveside service for Ralph Edward Cedarholm, 86, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery, with the Filer Lodge 55 AF & AM officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and until 11 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
E. Clifford Evans, Katherine Wambolt, Stanley Paulson, David Leniz and Mrs. Clifford Gambrel, all of Twin Falls; Mildred Reichert and Mrs. Wayne Schofield, both of Filer; Stanley Paulson of Eden; Mrs. Harold Meyer of Wendover; Gary Surber and Neva Stevens, both of Buhl; and Cary Hoffman of Burley. Admitted

Ralene Ford, Daniel Hoppe, Lynette Loper, Mrs. Dennis Malick and daughter, Mrs. Ray Moon and son, and G. Wayne Perkins, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Jay Martin and son of Buhl; McCullough infant son and Stone infant son, both of Jerome; Deane Powell of Burley; and Nakia Spencer and William Sweet, both of Dietrich.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hanchey, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gamble, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Jay Martin of Buhl. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schofield of Filer.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Colleen Hutchison and Marilyn Hays, both of Jerome. Dismissed

Earl Brannon and John Blunt, both of Jerome.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hutchison of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Helen Morris of Gooding and Verna Thompson of Hagerman. Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Linda Olsen; Mabel Holmes; Pam Darrington; Karl Serle and Julie Schloss, all of Burley; Walter Amende of Albion; and Beverly Schulz and Jane Jones, both of Rupert. Dismissed

Emily Osterhout, Kristen Price and Shawn Winters, all of Burley; Matthew Childers of Vancouver, Wash.; Bob Jones of Rupert; Bryce Sorenson of Hagerman; and Julie Anderson and son of Heyburn.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen Olsen of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Earl Chasler, Linda Short and Lujuana Winder, all of Rupert. Dismissed

Marian Weikum of Rupert; Maria Rodriguez and son of Paul, Zaloma Mahoney of Albion and Patrick Shannon of Twin Falls.

Correction

HAGERMAN — A story in some editions of last Thursday's Times-News reported that Gayland Edwards, a former deputy sheriff in Gooding, had been fired by Sheriff Robert Aja. However, Aja said Monday that Edwards, who was the resident deputy for Hagerman, left the department through a mutual agreement between himself and the Edwards.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The most frequently sung songs in English are "Happy Birthday to You," released in 1935, "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," known at least as early as 1781, and "Auld Lang Syne," 1798. "Happy Birthday" is the only one of the three ever sung in space.

Advertising to appear:

MONDAY

(May 31)

TUESDAY

(June 1)

WEDNESDAY

(June 2)

THURSDAY

(June 2)

Must be received the preceding:

THURSDAY

(May 27)

THURSDAY

(May 27)

THURSDAY

(May 27)

FRIDAY

(May 28)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (WANT ADS) to appear in Tuesday (June 1) Times-News should be received before noon Saturday, May 29.

The Times-News will be

Closed
in observance of Memorial Day

Monday
May 31

The following
Advertising
Deadlines

will be in effect for Monday through Thursday, May 31st - June 3:

Marie Osmond sings a new romantic tune

OREM, Utah (UPI) — The family of singing star Marie Osmond announced Monday her intention to marry former Brigham Young University basketball player Steve Craig in a Mormon Church ceremony June 26.

The 22-year-old singer and actress will wed Craig, 25, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. Craig, Paul Dunn, a Mormon Apostle, will perform the marriage rites.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Osmond announced the wedding plans in a brief statement issued from the Osmond Entertainment Center, a family-owned television studio in Orem.

Miss Osmond, who co-hosted a nationally televised variety show with her brother, Donny, had been dating Craig off and on for about 18 months, said family spokesman Ron Clark.

The two met at BYU, where Craig played four years as a starting guard. His last season was 1981, when he played in the backcourt with Danny Ainge, now of the Boston Celtics. That year, BYU made it into the quarter-final round of the NCAA basketball championships.

During the past year, he played professional basketball in the Continental League for a team in Lancaster, Pa.

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Craig of Los Angeles. He graduated from Beverly Hills High School, where his father is an athletic coach. Craig enrolled at BYU in 1975, but took a two-year break from school to serve a mission for the Mormon Church in El Salvador, which he completed in 1978.

Miss Osmond recently starred as her mother, Olive, in a two-hour television special "Side by Side," the story of the Osmond family. She is presently working on the set of the "Love Boat," on location near Greece and Rome.

Clark said that Miss Osmond will continue her career as an entertainer. He said a brief honeymoon will follow the marriage, and then Miss Osmond will join her family for a five-week concert tour of the U.S.

The wedding ceremony will be attended only by immediate members of the family. But more than 4,000 guests have been invited to a reception in Salt Lake City that evening.

Deficit protest delivered in spuds

Idaho sends Reagan a 'tasteful' gift

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho real-estate salesmen, ranchers and merchants sent 300 pounds of potatoes to the Potomac on Monday as a symbol of their disgust with the inability of Congress and President Reagan to keep federal spending deficits under control.

"These potatoes will be hand-delivered to every senator and every representative in Washington," said David Pearson, the executive vice president of the Idaho Association of Realtors, as he stood next to six red, white and blue boxes packed with the tubers.

In Twin Falls, the same message will be sent through a petition being circulated by the local board of realtors and representatives from other businesses. The petition will be discussed at a meeting, which is open to the public, at 7 tonight at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Pearson said the potatoes were accompanied by a letter signed by leaders of Idaho ranching, retailing, building and banking organizations, who believe federal deficit spending is responsible for the current high interest rates.

"There is presently a paralysis of government in Washington which threatens the future economic well-being of all of us," Pearson said. "And while the Congress and the president are paralyzed, the federal deficit continues to soar."

"The bottom line is that when you go to borrow money for a house, car or whatever, you're looking at interest rates of 17, 18 or 19 percent — or you're looking at no lending money at all."

The letter said the potatoes, long a symbol of Idaho agriculture, were intended to bring a message to the nation's capital.

"As you observe this potato over the next few days, you will notice it begin to sprout, wanting to grow and flourish," the letter tells the lawmakers. "If you do nothing, that natural growth will die, and

the potato will become soft and rot. If you take action and plant the potato and water it, it will grow and provide food for our nation."

Pearson said sponsors of the protest believe the federal deficit must be kept below \$100 billion in fiscal year 1983 to provide any abatement in interest rates. But he said Congress may pass a budget with a deficit as high as \$182 billion. That annual debt could soar to \$223 billion by fiscal 1985 unless leaders in Washington "bite the bullet," he said.

"We want a commitment from Congress to bring that deficit down to \$100 billion or below during the next fiscal year, to \$74 billion in 1984, \$50 billion in 1985, and a balanced budget in 1986," he said.

If lawmakers keep to the recommended schedule on deficit cuts, there would be "instant relief" in interest rates of up to 4 percent, Pearson predicted. He said that lenders believe current rates are "about nine points above where they should be."

Firefighters urge state to allow protection fees

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho cities need additional taxing power, or they will be unable to halt further increases in "fire losses" and "fireflow" fees, firefighters' union leaders said Monday.

The revenue-reducing effects of the 1 percent property-tax limitation, implemented in 1978, continue to hamper fire agencies across the state, as fire losses mount and the frequency of arson climbs, according to Steve Hamilton, the president of Idaho Association of Firefighters Local 672 of Boise.

So-called "fire-flow" fees, which would be charged to the owners of buildings to offset the costs of fire suppression, are the best alternative

available to increase revenue and boost cities' fire-fighting capability, Hamilton said.

For two years in a row, state legislators have rejected the fire-flow taxing concept, but Hamilton and other firefighters' union officials said at a Boise news conference that they will continue to press their case in the Legislature.

Lawmakers defeated the fee proposal on the grounds that it was a ploy to bypass the tax-cutting objective of the One Percent Initiative, and because it would violate the constitutional rights of churches, which would be required to pay fire-flow fees.

Hamilton said fire losses have in-

creased 92 percent in Boise since the 1 percent law took effect, including a 2 percent jump last year. He said the Boise Fire Department has 26 fewer firefighters than in 1978, and as a result, the agency's capacity to quickly respond to fires and investigate arson cases has dropped.

"The taxpayers are going to have to pay for it," union attorney Bill Mauk said.

He said in Nampa, for instance, 50 percent of the buildings are exempt from property taxes, so other property owners "pay double" their share of fire-suppression costs.

Charging fire-flow fees to churches, government buildings and other pro-

perties now exempt from property taxes would fairly equalize the burden of fire-fighting costs, Mauk said.

He acknowledged questions remain regarding the legality of charging fire-flow fees, but he said he was confident they would survive any court challenges.

Pocatello has instituted fire-flow fees on its own, but the program has been challenged in court. The Legislature has not given its approval of the practice, Mauk said.

The fees are based on the "character" of individual buildings, taking into account the degree of vulnerability to fire, the union spokesman said.

Energy Department merger draws McClure's approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Monday that he would support legislation to reorganize the U.S. Energy Department and merge the agency with the Department of Commerce.

At a White House ceremony during which President Reagan signed a letter sending such legislation to Congress, McClure, the chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, vowed to back the administration's plan.

"At the outset, let me emphasize that this proposal does not, I repeat, does not dismantle the Department of Energy and scatter it throughout the federal bureaucracy," McClure said in remarks he prepared for introduction of the legislation.

"To the contrary, this legislation will merge the functions and programs of the existing Department of Energy into the Department of Commerce. This is a merger, not a dismantlement."

McClure said the bill would not change the status of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, an experiment station and large employer near Idaho Falls.

"There may be a new sign on the buildings, but the national labs will continue to function as they have in years past," he said.

He also said the bill does not amount to a signal that U.S. dependence on imported energy sources is over.

"The energy crisis is not over, just hibernating," McClure said. "We are still vulnerable as a nation."

Assistant BLM director for Idaho will transfer to Washington, D.C.

BOISE (UPI) — Officials say the associate state director for the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho will be transferring to Washington, D.C., this summer.

State BLM Director Claire Whitlock said his top assistant, Ted Bingham, will be leaving Idaho after four years in his job.

Bingham probably will be replaced by Larry Woodward, the associate director for the federal land agency in New Mexico, Whitlock said.

Woodward also has worked as associate director in Idaho and was BLM district manager in Coeur d'Alene.

Bingham began his job as Idaho associate director in 1978, under then-state Director Bill Mathews. He also served under Director Robert Buffington, who resigned late last year rather than accept a forced transfer to the agency's headquarters.

Patrol arrests undercover reporter for transporting aliens into Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A newspaper reporter who posed as an illegal alien and swam across the Rio Grande from Mexico into Texas — with the permission of federal authorities — has been charged with smuggling real illegal aliens who accompanied him.

Danny Garcia said that when he tried to explain to a Border Patrol officer that he was a reporter, the man said, "I don't believe you've heard this stuff before. You're running wets (wetbacks), and I'm going to run you in."

Garcia, 27, was released on bond in time to write a two-part first-person story for the San Antonio Light's Sunday and Monday editions.

"I wasn't scared during the incident until after I was facing these serious charges," Garcia told UPI Monday. "I'm looking at about 25 years. The guys at the office say with good behavior, I could be out in eight."

He laughed faintly.

The U.S. attorney's office in San Antonio would not comment on plans for prosecuting the reporter.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service knew of Garcia's plan and agreed to send him to Mexico on an INS bus to begin his journey. But the INS also asked the newspaper's editors to sign a waiver releasing the INS from responsibility for any harm that might come to Garcia.

Garcia said he is hoping that having worked out the deal with the INS will help prove he was crossing the border for research and never intended to take part in a smuggling operation.

Garcia, who used to play in the streets of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, as a child waiting his grandfather, said he took the assignment to learn how Mexican nationals without proper documents abandon their homeland, slip into the United States and get jobs.

"We wanted to find somebody who was systematically bringing wet-

backs across or somebody who is an employer," he said.

The easiest part of the assignment, he said, turned out to be swimming the swift Rio Grande in an inner tube, accompanied by two smugglers who he feared would rob and kill him.

His worst mistake, he said, was agreeing to drive a car that took four other real illegal aliens north from Laredo, Texas.

Dressed as a poor "wetback," Garcia had crossed into Mexico on a bus last Wednesday with illegal aliens who were being deported. He spent the night in a cheap Nuevo Laredo hotel, then sought out the recruiters he paid to get into the United States.

Double tragedy

Sirhan's mother liked Robert Kennedy, but she wants understanding for her son

By JOAN GOULDING
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — As children often do when they are far from home, Sirhan Sirhan, who shattered his family's quiet life 14 years ago when he assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, called his mother Sunday afternoon.

"He likes always to say, 'How are you, Mom?' Mary Sirhan, 67, tells a reporter as she gently tries to speak to her son.

For several minutes, Sirhan, 38, talked to his mother and his older brother, Adel, in Arabic about his disappointment "at the California parole board's decision last week to revoke his 1964 parole date."

"I pray my son will do good to the world the rest of his life," the small, gray-haired woman says. "That he will make the world better as Robert Kennedy wanted to do."

The Sirhans have lived in suburban Pasadena since they emigrated from Jerusalem in 1957. Twenty years ago, they moved into the modest, white-painted house where Sirhan planned the Kennedy assassination.

Small chandeliers hang from the living-room ceiling, and an old black-and-white photograph of Jerusalem decorates one wall. A string of Palestinian wood-carved camels line the hearth, and in a glass-enclosed bookcase are papers

and magazine articles about Sirhan Sirhan.

"It takes so much out of a family life," Adel Sirhan says. "There is a lot of pain with this, a lot of pain. I have a beautiful woman I'd like to marry, but I can't. I have problems to take care of."

Adel Sirhan and his mother make the long drive to visit Sirhan at Soledad prison in northern California every couple of months and talk to him regularly on the telephone. The two other brothers make the trip when they can.

Mrs. Sirhan's voice rises with emotion when she speaks about her infamous son, begging that people try to understand her son as she does — as a sensitive boy who was scarred by war in their native Jerusalem.

"I am a mother and I feel," she says. "I don't think anybody likes Robert Kennedy better than I do."

"It is a double tragedy for me. I'm a mother, I feel for people, and I want people to feel with me. My son has had a tough life in there (prison). I hope God will change our hearts to love one another."

The assassination June 5, 1968, affected the Sirhan family intensely and permanently, says Adel, a self-employed musician and woodworker, who sometimes does not use his last name professionally to avoid problems.

"It is a turnover of life, plans, goals,

everything," he says. "It occupies all your time — the reasons for it, the causes, the outlook."

Adel says that he can't estimate the financial cost of defending Sirhan over the years, saying only that "it runs your life."

"We have not celebrated a holiday," Adel says. "We have not celebrated a Christmas since then. What's Christmas when a member of your family is not around?"

Adel, his mother and a brother remain in the Pasadena house. Another brother still lives in the Los Angeles area, and a fourth has moved to Jordan to join his father, who returned to the Middle East shortly after the family emigrated.

"We were happy," Mrs. Sirhan said, tears filling her eyes. "We weren't rich, but we thanked God we lived in peace."

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Living will asserts the right to die

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press-Syndicate

Dated Feb. 26, 1976

DEAR ABBY: Last year you had something in your column about the Living Will. I'm sorry to say I didn't pay much attention to it then, but I am interested in it now. Exactly what is it? And how can I get one?

I am Jewish. Is it against my religion? Is it "euthanasia" or mercy killing?

— DAVID G. IN BOSTON

DEAR DAVID: The Living Will is a document stating that should you fall victim to a terminal illness from which there is no hope for your recovery, you instruct your physician not to prolong your life by artificial means, such as machines, tubes, pumps and so forth.

Copies of this document may be given to your physician, clergyman, lawyer and to as many family mem-

bers and/or friends as you desire. To sign such a document, you must be 18 years or older and of sound mind. At any time you wish to revoke the document, you are free to do so. The Jewish view of the Living Will is as follows: It is NOT "euthanasia" — or mercy killing! There is a clear distinction between actively killing a person and "allowing him to die."

According to Jewish Law, when a person suffers irreversible brain damage and can no longer rectify a "bracha" — a blessing to praise God — or perform a "mitzvah" — an act to help his fellow man — he is considered a "vegetable" and there is nothing to "save." It is thus an act of compassion to spare the family the suffering, anguish and expense of artificially prolonging the breathing and heartbeat when death is inevitable.

The Living Will does not give anyone permission to END the life of

another in a "mercy-killing" manner. It is simply a document that one signs, stating that he (or she) does not want to have his (or her) life prolonged artificially after his physician decides that there is no hope for recovery.

I have signed such a document. You may get one by writing to the Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The document is free, but please send a few dollars (it's tax-deductible) for the cost of printing and mailing the document to you. I sent \$10 for five documents and have given one to my physician, clergyman, lawyer and two members of my family.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of age differences: I was 33 and contemplating divorce when I fell in love with a beautiful young girl. She was very mature and I judged her to be about 19, so it never occurred to me to ask her how old she was. After going

together for three months, she said she was having a birthday. On that day I asked her how old she was. She said 16!

I felt sick, frightened and confused, but I didn't call it off. When her family learned that I was 33, and not yet divorced, three of her seven brothers threatened me and her father pulled a gun on me!

My divorce came through and we were married when she turned 18. Today, I am 39, and she is 22. We have two beautiful children and another on the way. And our love is just as strong today as it was when she was sweet 16 and I was 33.

— CLIFF D. IN INGLEWOOD

DEAR CLIFF: Thanks for the romantic tale with the storybook ending. You were lucky. Falling in love with a minor can be hazardous to one's health — especially when the girl has seven brothers and a "gun-totin'" father.

Standouts

Susan Kay Beus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Beus, and Gary Lee Seaman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman, all of Twin Falls, will be among the 900 graduates at Bob Jones University May 30.

Miss Beus will receive a B.S. degree in home economics and Seaman, a B.A. in Bible.

Mary Heather Marley of Twin Falls is one of 24 high school seniors in the U.S. to receive a four-year Spencer W. Kimball scholarship to Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

The daughter of Raymond and Mary Marley, she is president of the International Club at Twin Falls High School, belongs to the National Honor Society, is secretary in the International Thespian Society and multiple award winner in the National Forensics League.

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust has awarded scholarships to 10 area high school seniors.

Colleen Marie Marron, daughter of David and Nancy Marron of Twin Falls, received the K. E. Otto memorial \$1,000 scholarship. She plans to major in pre-med at the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Julie Ann Gasser, daughter of Jerry and Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls, and Allen Kahn, son of Leonard Kirchner and Larry Kahn, each received \$500 scholarships. She plans on attending BYU, Kahn, a graduate of Hansen High School, will attend Portland State University.

Seven students received \$300 scholarships each from the Harry E. and Wilma M. Eaton memorial scholarship

trust. They include Anna Culver, daughter of Lawrence F. Culver; Mitzi Silvers, daughter of Nancy Silvers; Sherry Tatum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifton; Brenda Silcock, daughter of Duane and Barbara Silcock, all of Twin Falls High School.

Other recipients include Roberta Carol Walker of Castletown, daughter of Dale and Andrea Walker; Patricia Ann Davis of Burley High School, daughter of Lloyd and Opal Davis, and Luis Esquivola of Glens Ferry High School, son of Mrs. Jess Esquivola.

Receiving scholarships for the fall semester at the University of Idaho, Moscow, are: Pilar Flores, Katherine M. Nelson and Bruce R. Pauls, all of Gooding; Scott A. Weigle of Jerome; John F. Jessor and Thomas Powell of Kimberly; Edward G. Mai and Russ J. Wright of Rupert; Guy L. Tanaka of Shoshone; and Robert Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls.

Teresa A. Jones of Route 1, Twin Falls, is scheduled to graduate June 6 from Oregon State University. She will be among 87 honor program graduates.

Ralph Smith, son of Robert R. and Aartie Smith, Route 1, of Wendell, has won a \$1,750 scholarship for four years of study at Utah State University, Logan. He plans to study computer science. Active in Boy Scouts, Smith attended Gem Boys State and is a member of the pep band and National Honor Society at Wendell High School, where he is a 1982 graduate.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Six weeks ago I quit smoking after 25 years of being dominated by the habit.

I am so happy to be rid of the cigarettes, but terribly unhappy and frustrated about 10 new pounds, I even went on a diet, but although I have lost weight before I cannot drop any weight.

Before my misery gets the best of me and I start smoking again please tell me what is happening to my system these last six weeks and what to expect how to handle this weight problem.

I've always had to work hard at keeping my weight steady and now it has gotten out of hand. Many of my friends have gone back to smoking

because they couldn't handle the weight thing and smoking again solved their weight gain struggle. I hope to avoid this but I need all the help I can get. I have always been physically active and nonsmoking is an added bonus, especially for my lung capacity.

DEAR READER — According to statistics about one-third of people who stop smoking do gain weight, but one-third lose weight. The other third have no change in weight.

Those who gain weight usually substitute eating for cigarettes while those who lose weight usually have a total change in life style and begin an exercise and diet program at the time they quit. The group that doesn't change doesn't do anything different but stop smoking.

Many people who have smoked and

gained weight won't agree with those statistics, but those are the facts, M'am.

You have to think about where you are in life. You may be approaching that time when you do have to make more of an effort to avoid gaining weight, smoking or not.

My best suggestion to you would be to increase your vigilance on your diet. Keep plenty of rabbit food, such as raw celery and carrots, around and start a regular exercise program. Try to build up a program to walk about three or four miles a day. Do it in several sessions if you need to.

Healthwise, smoking is more dangerous to your health than gaining even 20 pounds. I am sending you The Health Letter 1946, The Tobacco Problem, to summarize the problems of smoking and points about quitting. Others who want this issue can send 75

cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Which is more beneficial, to exercise a straight 30 minutes or do the same amount of exercise but take a few minutes break every 10 minutes? For me taking the breaks would mean that I'm somewhat rested and the exercise would be a little easier. I can do more exercise if I break it up in short periods rather than going straight through.

DEAR READER — It depends entirely on what your purpose for exercising really is. If you want to use calories to control body fat then the important thing is the total amount of exercise or total number of calories used.

Some stress better than none at all

Most of us would prefer a little less stress in our lives; but we're better off with some than none at all.

According to Executive Fitness Newsletter, researcher Milton Holmen, formerly with the University of California, now with a major oil firm, says we should worry not only about suffering from malstress, which is too much stress, but from insufficient stress as well.

While malstress causes headaches, curt behavior, inability to concentrate, excessive drinking and inability to get a job done, the person with too little stress in his life may have no reason to get out of bed in the morning.

Holmen maintains that the person who is lacking a desirable level of stress may very well go out and engage in activities designed to raise that nonexistent stress level — and end up getting in trouble.

A more scientific look at the effects of stress on the body indicates that a moderate amount of stress can be better than none at all, but inordinate amounts of uncontrollable stress can sabotage the body mechanisms that normally kill malignant cells.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania tested three groups of rats that had been injected with cancer cells. One group received electric shocks they could control by

pressing a bar; another received shocks they could not escape or stop; the third received no shocks. The rats receiving the inescapable shocks rejected the implanted tumors only half as often as those in the other two groups.

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Valley happenings

Eighth graders to graduate

TWIN FALLS — The Immanuel Lutheran School will hold eighth grade class graduation services at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

Graduates are Gretchen Benedix, Shelly Eilers, Brian Gilliland, Lisa Hyde, Stacy Hyde, Brian Kerbs, Tom McKay, Valerie Mueller, Heidi Phillips, Ginger Sherrets, Korene Walters.

Recovery group meets Wednesday

JEROME — Recovery, Inc., a self-help group for persons with emotional and nervous problems, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Jerome. Anyone interested is welcome.

Garden space needed

JEROME — The South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome is in need of garden space for low income families. Also needed are canning supplies such as jars, lids and rings. Anyone having any of these items to donate is asked to call Carolyn Culver, 324-8856.

Daily recipe

Steve Bartak
261 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls

VEAL WITH PAPRIKA GRAY

- round veal steak
- 1 onion
- 3 tablespoons butter
- bacon
- salt and pepper
- 1 cup sour cream

flour
paprika

Saute onion in butter. Add browned cubed veal. Cut veal into serving pieces and season. Combine all ingredients with enough water to stew the veal until done. Then add sour cream, thickened with flour and desired amount of paprika. Simmer for a few minutes.

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Women seek third sister

Two commercial research agencies in Detroit are searching files for the name "Bernice June Foster," but there is no assurance that the name was ever recorded after birth. A request is in for a Michigan birth certificate, but she may not even have been born.

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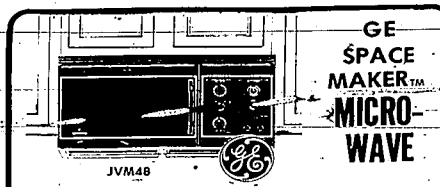
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BEDROOM SET	5 Pc. Early American. Was \$899.95	NOW \$599 ⁹⁵
BEDROOM SET	5 Pc. Oak Contemporary. Was \$1379.95	NOW \$899 ⁹⁵
WALNUT CHEST	4 drawer. Was \$119.95	NOW \$79 ⁹⁵
WHITE CHEST	5 drawer. Was \$149.95	NOW \$99 ⁹⁵
BABY BED	American Oak. Was \$169.95	NOW \$99 ⁹⁵
SERTA BOX SPRINGS/MATTRESS	Queen Size. Was \$469.95	NOW \$249 ⁹⁵
VELVET SOFA	Brown. Was \$479.95	NOW \$299 ⁹⁵
NAUGAHYDE SOFA	Brown. Was \$329.95	NOW \$299 ⁹⁵
ODD LOVE SEATS	7 to choose from.	PRICES START AT \$99 ⁹⁵
COTTON PRINT SOFA	Blue/Beige/Brown. Was \$569.95	NOW \$299 ⁹⁵
SOFA & CHAISE LOUNGE	Brown print. Was \$1040.00	NOW \$399 ⁹⁵
BEDROOM SET	Kemp South Shores	NOW \$499 ⁹⁵

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SOFA & LOVE SEAT Brown herculon, oak trim Was \$1229.95	NOW \$700 ⁰⁰
SOFA & LOVE SEAT Brown plaid Was \$1000.00	NOW \$549 ⁹⁵
SOFA SLEEPER Brown rust Was \$649.95	NOW \$339 ⁹⁵
PLAID SOFA SLEEPER Queen size, brown Was \$619.95	NOW \$399 ⁹⁵
FLORAL SOFA SLEEPER Queen, Nice velvet Was \$689.95	NOW \$399 ⁹⁵
SWIVEL ROCKER Rust high back Was \$239.95	NOW \$159 ⁹⁵
SWIVEL ROCKER Blue herculon Was \$289.95	NOW \$169 ⁹⁵
OCCASIONAL CHAIR Beige velvet Was \$229.95	NOW \$129 ⁹⁵
RECLINER Heavy Brown Nylon Was \$399.95	NOW \$299 ⁹⁵
RECLINER Brown vinyl Was \$339.95	NOW \$249 ⁹⁵



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Choose from the big choice from Stratolounger like the Classic
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★ ROCKER-RECLINERS
★ SWIVEL ROCKER-RECLINERS
★ CHOOSE FROM A BIG
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'TIL 9 P.M.**

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Maize	10.42	10.42	10.40	10.40
Jun.	live cattle	72.35	72.325	71.725	72.275
Aug.	live cattle	66.775	66.75	65.90	66.70
Aug.	feeder cattle	66.675	66.70	65.975	66.30
Jun.	live hogs	62.405	62.20	61.25	61.85
Sep.	wheat	3.7514	3.75	3.72	3.7434
Dec.	corn	-2.88	2.8534	2.84	2.8434
Jul.	silver	8.805	8.855	8.81	8.82
Jun.	gold	336.80	336.00	327.50	328.40
May	sugar	8.78	8.69	8.57	8.68
Nov.	soybeans	6.8134	6.7534	6.734	6.7434
Jun.	Treasury Bills	88.69	88.72	88.53	88.66

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
Hogs 3,200; buyers unevenly steady to 50 lower; many 25-40 off except limited steady to 100. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 247-248, 249-250, 251-252, 253-254, 255-256, 257-258, 259-260, 261-262, 263-264, 265-266, 267-268, 269-270, 271-272, 273-274, 275-276, 277-278, 279-280, 281-282, 283-284, 285-286, 287-288, 289-290, 291-292, 293-294, 295-296, 297-298, 299-300, 301-302, 303-304, 305-306, 307-308, 309-310, 311-312, 313-314, 315-316, 317-318, 319-320, 321-322, 323-324, 325-326, 327-328, 329-330, 331-332, 333-334, 335-336, 337-338, 339-340, 341-342, 343-344, 345-346, 347-348, 349-350, 351-352, 353-354, 355-356, 357-358, 359-360, 361-362, 363-364, 365-366, 367-368, 369-370, 371-372, 373-374, 375-376, 377-378, 379-380, 381-382, 383-384, 385-386, 387-388, 389-390, 391-392, 393-394, 395-396, 397-398, 399-400, 401-402, 403-404, 405-406, 407-408, 409-410, 411-412, 413-414, 415-416, 417-418, 419-420, 421-422, 423-424, 425-426, 427-428, 429-430, 431-432, 433-434, 435-436, 437-438, 439-440, 441-442, 443-444, 445-446, 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1819-1820, 1821-1822, 1823-1824, 1825-1826, 1827-1828, 1829-1830, 1831-1832, 1833-1834, 1835-1836, 1837-1838, 1839-1840, 1841-1842, 1843-1844, 1845-1846, 1847-1848, 1849-1850, 1851-1852, 1853-1854, 1855-1856, 1857-1858, 1859-1860, 1861-1862, 1863-1864, 1865-1866, 1867-1868, 1869-1870, 1871-1872, 1873-1874, 1875-1876, 1877-1878, 1879-1880, 1881-1882, 1883-1884, 1885-1886, 1887-1888, 1889-1890, 1891-1892, 1893-1894, 1895-1896, 1897-1898, 1899-1900, 1901-1902, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910, 1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928, 1929-1930, 1931-1932, 1933-1934, 1935-1936, 1937-1938, 1939-1940, 1941-1942, 1943-1944, 1945-1946, 1947-1948, 1949-1950, 1951-1952, 1953-1954, 1955-1956, 1957-1958, 1959-1960, 1961-1962, 1963-1964, 1965-1966, 1967-1968, 1969-1970, 1971-1972, 1973-1974, 1975-1976, 1977-1978, 1979-1980, 1981-1982, 1983-1984, 1985-1986, 1987-1988, 1989-1990, 1991-1992, 1993-1994, 1995-1996, 1997-1998, 1999-2000, 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2183-2184, 2185-2186, 2187-2188, 2189-2190, 2191-2192, 2193-2194, 2195-2196, 2197-2198, 2199-2200, 2201-2202, 2203-2204, 2205-2206, 2207-2208, 2209-2210, 2211-2212, 2213-2214, 2215-2216, 2217-2218, 2219-2220, 2221-2222, 2223-2224, 2225-2226, 2227-2228, 2229-2230, 2231-2232, 2233-2234, 2235-2236, 2237-2238, 2239-2240, 2241-2242, 2243-2244, 2245-2246, 2247-2248, 2249-2250, 2251-2252, 2253-2254, 2255-2256, 2257-2258, 2259-2260

Mutual funds

[illegible]

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed \$30 to \$900					
	High		Low		Prev.
	Open	Close	Open	Close	
May	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jun	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jul	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Aug	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Sep	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Oct	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Nov	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Dec	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jan	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Feb	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Mar	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Apr	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
May	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jun	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jul	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Aug	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Sep	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Oct	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Nov	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Dec	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jan	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Feb	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Mar	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Apr	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
May	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jun	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jul	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Aug	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Sep	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Oct	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Nov	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Dec	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jan	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Feb	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Mar	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Apr	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
May	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jun	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jul	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Aug	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Sep	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Oct	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Nov	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Dec	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jan	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Feb	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Mar	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Apr	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
May	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jun	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Jul	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Aug	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Sep	376.50	376.50	377.50	378.00	378.00
Oct	376.50	376.50	377.50		

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UJI)—World sugar No. 11 futures					
closed 7 points higher to 15 cents pound Monday.					
CLOSING—11:20 a.m. (cents per lb.)					
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Jan	6.15	8.77	6.15	8.50	8.50
Feb	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Oct	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Nov	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Dec	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Mar	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
May	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Aug	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Sep	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Oct	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Nov	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Dec	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jan	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Feb	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Mar	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Apr	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
May	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jun	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jul	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Aug	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Sep	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Oct	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Nov	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Dec	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jan	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Feb	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Mar	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Apr	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
May	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jun	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jul	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Aug	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Sep	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Oct	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Nov	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Dec	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jan	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Feb	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Mar	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Apr	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
May	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jun	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jul	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Aug	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Sep	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Oct	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Nov	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Dec	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jan	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Feb	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Mar	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Apr	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
May	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jun	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jul	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Aug	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Sep	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Oct	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Nov	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Dec	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Jan	6.15	8.75	6.15	8.50	8.50
Feb	6.15	8.75	6.15		

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — relations Monday. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. 11 are 11.00, otherwise same. Colorado Royal Baled firm bag 20-lb. loose U.S. No. 2 22.00, 5-10-lb. bags 17.50. Russells firm bag baled 5-10 lbs., non. A 7.50, 20 lbs. U.S. 25 loose 20.00. Idaho Russells 10 oz. minimum 19.00-19.50, 50-lb. cartons 603 13.75, 703 13.75-14.00. 803-903 13.00-13.75, new 14.00, 1003 12.00-13.75, 1203 12.00. California 50 lb. cartons Long White Size A 10.00. Arizona House Reds 2 1/2-3 1/4 inch 18.00, 50 lb. sacks 2 1/2-3 1/4 inch 18.00.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Monday's to-arrive truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago:

- Wheat No. 2 hard winter 1 40¢ off ¼.
- Wheat No. 3 soft red 3 40¢ off ¼.
- Corn No. 2 yellow 2 75¢ off ¼.
- Soybeans No. 1 yellow 5 50¢ off 8¼.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 65¢ per fine-ounce off 0.155.

Engelhardt Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of 82¢ off 0.155, and a price for fabricated silver products of 20¢ off 0.165.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 634 per fine-ounce off 0.155.

Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of 642 off 0.155 and a price for fabricated silver products of \$28.00 to \$28.16.

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SHOP & OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT
Shop power vacuum — 2 pair tire chains — 3 boxes of 12 gauge shells — Skill saw — Hand saws — Garden tools — Various hand tools — B.B. gun — 2 wooden barrels — Fishing equipment — 2' x 2' cord of fireplace wood — Lawn

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Rangers discuss future D2
Toney worries Lakers D3

D



Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes batters a sparring partner in an exhibition as he prepares for June 11 bout with Gerry Cooney

Survival Success only changes the definition for Holmes

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Orlando Sentinel

EASTON, Pa. — Sixty miles north of Philadelphia, a garden spot it's not. Nothing postcard-pretty about a hardtimes city of lunch pails and callouses and boarded-up storefronts.

A tough town scarred by survival, trying to pick itself off the deck. Smell the river and hear the mills grind as the hard-eyed blue-collar workers labor through another day.

Across the tracks from the Lehigh Valley Freight Station, Larry Holmes sweats right along with them, just as he always has.

Back then, he shined shoes, washed cars and drove a truck for a pants factory. Today, his sweat shop is the \$700,000 Larry Holmes Training Center, but the object is still the same: survival.

Only today, after he has grossed more than \$15 million from the fight game, it is a different kind of survival.

A survival of the soul. While watching Holmes taut a clumsy sparring partner, it is evident he wages a fight within a fight. "You want this \$20,000?" he says to heavyweight Jody Ballard, referring to the bounty Holmes has offered any sparring partner who can knock him down. "Come on, man. Get it. Take it away."

On June 11 at Caesar's Palace, Gerry Cooney awaits, ready to take away

Holmes' most cherished possession. His priceless pride. Pride that was built on these very streets. Pride that turned a dead-end street thug into the heavyweight champion of the world.

But Holmes' world is Easton. Its memories drive him on, and remind him that he alone is carrying its banner of survival.

To let down Easton would be the worse defeat.

And it is for that reason that Larry Holmes locks himself away from the world, from the bright lights.

He is, in a sense, the champion nobody knows.

"I've never understood it as long as I've known Larry," said Lawrence Bailey, who runs the Easton Boys Club. "Larry seems more concerned with what his image is in Easton than in the rest of the country."

"It seems like he has to keep proving his worth here. I remember something he said before the (Muhammad) Ali fight: 'If I don't beat this old man I'll never be able to show my face again in Easton. Everybody will laugh at me.'"

Holmes is sitting on a bench in his small, modest dressing room, hardly looking like boxing royalty. He is holding an ice bag to his left eye after being thumped by a sparring partner. His wife, Elsie, enters and chews him out for not

putting any gas in the car. "I thought 'E' meant 'enough.' I guess I haven't changed, huh, dear?" the likeable local guy, the nine-to-five who grew up with eight brothers and three sisters in the now-defunct Delaware Terrace Projects.

"They can have Hollywood. Give me Easton. I grew up here. I came up from nothing and don't ever want to forget that," said Holmes, who employs several of his boyhood chums in his entourage.

"My family still lives here and I'll probably retire here. No reason to leave."

Clearly, it is here in this shot-and-beer town of 30,000 where Holmes can be himself, where he feels comfortable.

"He doesn't have to put on air here," said John Mirzano of St. Anthony's Youth Center, where in the basement, Holmes started his boxing career. "He can walk down the street and be himself."

"The thing about Larry is he never forgot where he came from. I think maybe he keeps reminding himself on purpose. You can't be a phony in this town. You can't con these people."

Conning people was the game played by Holmes' much-beloved predecessor, Muhammad Ali. Holmes can't follow that act and his notoriety suffers because he doesn't care to. He is not a stand-up comic, not an entertainer like Ali.

Larry speaks with a slight lisp, and labors for the right words. The words may be couched, in street terms and earthy

language, but they are all from the heart. "Larry looks his worst," said Lovell, "when he's hyping a fight. He tries to act arrogant and it's just not him."

Thus, Holmes, despite his 39-0 record and 11 title defenses, is not the most popular of champions. And that disturbs many of his peers who would love to wear the crown down Broadway.

"I think a lot of fighters, including Holmes, do damage to themselves by staying out of the public limelight," said veteran fighter Joe Bugner. "The heavyweight champ" should be controversial, and exciting, as long as he doesn't make it a circus. Larry Holmes isn't that way. It's only been since the Cooney fight was scheduled that Holmes began coming out of his shell."

Holmes doesn't need the attention or the outside income. Wherever he goes, he carries a paper that lists his priorities:

"FIRST: MY WIFE.
MY CHILDREN.
MY FAMILY.
MY HOUSE.
P.S. MY POOL."

"I don't need no more money and I don't need to have a bunch of people around me, telling me I'm God when I know I'm not," said Holmes.

"I know I'm a guy who started from the ghetto, and he'd still be there if it weren't for his fists. So why should I try to be anything more than I am?"

IOC athletes make plea for tougher drug policies

ROME (UPI) — The athletes' commission of the International Olympic Committee Monday called on the IOC and international federations to step up action against drug abuse.

The commission called drug abuse the "biggest challenge" to the Olympic movement. The commission, under the chairmanship of Finnish IOC member Peter Julius Talberg, devoted much of its discussion to the drug question at its first meeting since the commission was inaugurated during the IOC Congress in Baden-Baden, West Germany, last September.

Talberg told a news conference the commission felt the same as it had at Baden-Baden. "We would like to see the international federations and various sports organizations take a very strong and firm standpoint of all involved in doping. We see this as the biggest challenge to the Olympic movement," he said. He said he would like some feedback from the IOC and the various IOC commissions on what steps had been taken on the commission's proposals made last September.

"We want to know if the IOC and the federations, concerned really are trying to stop the problem or only postponing a decision because of the complex situation," he said.

He said he was not aware of a letter which was being sent to potential Olympic athletes by the IOC warning of the dangers relating to drugs.

Commenting on the letter, Sebastian Coe, Britain's Olympic 1500 meters gold medalist and multi-world record holder, said the athletes fully supported such a move.

"It is good that athletes should have an understanding about the possible damage they can do to themselves, but I think that moment is rapidly passing and we are really running out of time for that method. Prevention is better than having to act harshly when detected," Coe said.

The athletes also devoted long discussions on the subject of judges and referees. Talberg said, "It was felt the IOC and international federations should let the judges know of their responsibility."

"We feel chances should be equal for every athlete," he said. There was a danger of biased judging particularly when host nations provided the bulk of judges and referees. "They're under considerable national pressure," Talberg added.

Coe thought it was also necessary to have an independent body of appeal where athletes could voice their protests against any judging they felt was unfair.

The commission was made up of Coe, former Kenyan middle distance runner, the Kipchoge Keino, Bulgarian rower Svetla Ozetova, West German fencer Thomas Bach, Soviet Union ice hockey goalkeeper Vladimir Tretyak, and Ivor Forman, the Nordic skier from Norway.

Idaho State earns Big Sky all-sports trophy

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State, with season titles in football, indoor-track and cross-country, has captured its first Big Sky Conference all-sports championship in nine years.

League officials said Monday the Pocatello university's teams piled up 74.5 points in the race for overall supremacy in the eight-member conference during the 1981-82 school year.

The Bengals, who also placed third in wrestling, sixth in basketball and tennis, fourth in golf and second in outdoor track, last claimed the all-sports trophy in 1972-73. The only other overall title captured by Idaho State was in 1963-64, the Big Sky's first year.

Other championship teams this year were Idaho in basketball, Boise State in wrestling and Weber State in golf. Also, Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona tied for first place in tennis.

Following the Bengals in the overall point standings were Nevada-Reno, 67; Boise State, 60; Weber State, 57.5; Montana, 51; Northern Arizona, 41.5; Idaho, 38; and Montana State, 31.5.



HAROLD KATZ
Win saved his franchise

76ers say bye-bye to any who lacked confidence

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers have three days off before they begin the NBA finals, but it may take Billy Cunningham a lot longer before he decides to share any of his team's success with its fans. The 76ers qualified to meet the well-rested Los Angeles Lakers in the league championship series beginning Thursday night at the Spectrum with a clutch 120-106 victory over the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference title game.

But Cunningham's posture in the interview room after Sunday's contest was that the 76ers will be playing only for themselves in going for their first NBA championship since 1967. "I'm ecstatic for the 12 guys and the coaches, and that's it," he said. "Everyone else buried us. Period."

Goodbye. That's it for me, babe. I've had enough of you guys (reporters). "There are a few more. Count the players, three coaches, owner Harold Katz, general manager Pat Williams and trainer Al Domenico, you could probably call this team the 18ers."

Veteran Steve Mix said he is willing to accept a few fans on the bandwagon that began boarding after the seventh Boston game, but check your tickets.

"What we're saying now is 'To hell with you' to the people who thought we couldn't," Mix said. "That can include fans at the Spectrum, fans across the country, writers, broadcasters, whoever. You know who you are. If it applies, you're included. If it doesn't, it's nice to have you with us."

There is no question that the victory

literally saved the franchise. A collapse from a 3-1 advantage against Boston two years in a row would have been devastating from the view of fan support. And Katz had vowed to break up the team if the 76ers hadn't gotten by the Celtics.

"We would have lost the confidence of an entire city (if the Sixers had lost)," a jubilant Katz said later. "Now this team should be the all-time heroes."

After a 13-point loss before a loud sellout crowd of 18,364 at home Friday night, people felt the Sixers should mail in the score rather than go into hostile Boston-Garden. But Julius Erving officiated at a team meeting Saturday and two briefer gatherings before Sunday's game.

"Part of what we talked about was

how everybody had counted us out," guard Clint Richardson said. "We decided the only way to change things was to just take it away from Boston, to hold together and accomplish something when no one thought we could."

Caldwell Jones said all the talk about choking and not having character "doesn't matter as long as you don't get down on yourselves, and we never did that."

"Sure we had been labeled by the fans and the writers," he said. "I hate labels, but I hold in my feelings because if we unleash our emotions in the direction of the public, then we're the 'bad guys' — another label. But it's the nature of the profession. You listen, then forget about it."

The Sixers now have earned the NBA final round for the third time in six years and go against the Lakers for the second time in three years. The Lakers beat them in six games in 1980.

But preparation for Los Angeles begins today. Monday was the day just to finish saving what had transpired in Boston.

"What we've done is avoid history that would have been made at our own expense," said Erving, still looking for his first NBA championship ring in his seventh season in Philadelphia. "I care so much for the people on this team, it would have been awfully difficult to lose another series. I don't know how I'd have dealt with the next eight months, or even next season."

Philly exorcises ghosts, saves franchise all by meeting the challenge

By LEIGH MONTVILLE
Boston Globe

BOSTON — The "ghosts" had disappeared now, the four guys with white sheets over their heads, the guys who called themselves "The Ghosts of Celtics' Past." The sign that had been hung directly across from the Philadelphia 76ers bench had been removed and rolled

Commentary

into a ball and returned to the attic. The kids with the Kelly green fright wigs were gone, home. The hard words had been replaced by cheers and the party had been spilled and the curse was gone. The Philadelphia 76ers were free of

all their torment in the end. They were champions of the Eastern Conference of the NBA.

"What's the best part?" a man asked center Darryl Dawkins as the day was done, the Celtics having been dispatched by a surprising score Sunday at the Garden.

"Just seeing those fans walking out at the end," the big man replied. "Seeing 'em quiet' and walking out

single file. Usually, they'll be in bunches, calling us 'chokers' on the way. They couldn't say nothing to day."

The grand performance of the Sixers on this day could not be denied. The way they did it, the way they played, were special. They played a special game on a special day.

Few teams in American professional sport had been treated as

harshly as the Sixers had been in the past two days. Squandering a 3-1 lead for the second straight year, blowing a sixth game at home to create this final seventh game, they had been ridiculed. They were chokers, bunglers, inept at the work they did for money.

The question wasn't whether or not they would win, but whether or not they would appear for the game. They weren't just playing for the right to move ahead in the playoffs; they were playing for their existence as a team.

"This game means about \$10 million to this franchise. Doesn't it?" a man suggested to a Philadelphia sportswriter. "How would this team be able to sell a ticket for next year if it doesn't win this game?"

Sports briefs

Municipal holding two-man tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold a two-man medal-play tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Only members of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association may enter the tournament, which will cost \$15.

Players can form their own foursomes for Saturday's play and are encouraged to register early by calling the pro shop, 733-3325.

A scotch derby will be held on Monday.

Hunter/jumper horse show Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A hunter-jumper horse show will be held Saturday at Hartman's Stables on South Park Ave.

The show will begin at 8:30 a.m. and is being held by the Magic Valley Equestrian School. Anne Spruance, Thompson of Bucks County, Pa., will be the judge. There is no admission charge.

A clinic, to be conducted by Thompson, will be held Sunday and Monday. The cost will be \$3 and the clinic will begin at 9 a.m. each day.

Persons wanting more information can contact Laurie Vierstra at 734-3773.

Conigliaro says first words since attack

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — For the first time since he slipped into a coma after suffering a massive heart attack last January, former Boston Red Sox slugger Tony Conigliaro has spoken his first coherent words, his family says.

"My mother was visiting him on Sunday," his brother Billy said Monday. "She left his room and went out in the hallway about 1 p.m. when she heard him saying, 'Hi, mom.' He had asked them where he was."

"When my mother came into the room he said, 'Hi, mom.' Then my mother called my father, who was at home with the flu, and my mother asked him to say hello to my father on the phone and he did."

The outfielder, who played on the Red Sox miracle pennant-winning team of 1967, has been semi-conscious since suffering a massive heart attack on Jan. 9. Doctors had feared that loss of blood may have caused damage to his brain.

NHL board will reconvene Thursday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League Board of Governors' meeting will reconvene this Thursday at 8 a.m. EDT, the league announced Monday.

The board hopes to finalize the proposed movement of the financially distressed Colorado Rockies to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

Potential buyers include George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, and John McHallen, principal owner of the Houston Astros.

Lendl, Vilas take easy French Open wins

PARIS (UPI) — Ivan Lendl and Guillermo Vilas scored easy straight-set victories Monday on the opening day of the \$400,000 French Open tennis championships.

Lendl, the No. 2 seed from Czechoslovakia, downed Peruvian Fernando Maynetto, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, and Vilas, the No. 3 seed from Argentina, defeated Christophe Freyss of France, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Vilas, Gerulaitis, the No. 5 seed from the United States, was the only top-seeded player to struggle in the first round of the world's premier clay court tournament, beating compatriot Erik Iksterky, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3.

If Vilas beats Jimmy Connors, the No. 1 American seed, in a possible semifinals encounter, he should face Lendl, whom he has beaten twice this year, for a tournament title.

The Argentine passed up the Italian Open in Rome last week to practice for the French Open.

Rangers meet in locked city stadium

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles seeped himself behind padlocks and especially hired security guards at city-owned Arlington Stadium Monday to conduct day-long meetings with the manager, general manager and players of his slumping team.

Stadium manager Stan Melville, a city employee, said he had been instructed by Arlington city manager Ross Caihoun to cooperate with the Rangers in making the stadium off limits to ticket-buying fans, writers and broadcasters.

Chiles, upset at the dismal start of the Rangers, told team officials during last week's road trip to Chicago and Kansas City that he wanted to meet with everyone concerned with the club. The meetings were set for Monday, an off day on the Rangers' schedule.

Texas lost five of its six games on the road to run its record to 11-29. Despite the dissatisfaction of Chiles

and other members of the Rangers' board, there were no dismissals expected out of Monday's session.

"(Chiles) just isn't going to say anything, right now," a club spokesman said at the club offices a mile from the stadium. "He plans a news conference later in the week, after he thinks it all over. He is a very thorough man."

But the Rangers' owner was so determined that the meetings with Manager Don Zimmer, general manager Eddie Robinson and the players be held in as much privacy as possible, he ordered the stadium grounds declared off limits to everyone — including the media.

"We're just trying to shut out a lot of things, trying to solve a lot of things," Zimmer said during a break in the meetings. "I don't think coming out of these meetings there's going to be anything drastic happen."

He said the discussions centered on "how we can improve things, some of



DON ZIMMER
No firings expected

Chicago's Hoyt, now 9-0, star in Fernando H

By United Press International

Introducing Lamarr-Hoyt, starring in Fernando H.

Hoyt, recreating last year's sensational start of Fernando Valenzuela, stretched his winning streak to 14 straight games over two seasons and became the major league's first nine-game winner Monday night by tossing an eight-hitter and leading the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Hoyt, lowering his ERA to 1.45, struck out eight and walked one to

raise his record to 9-0. Hoyt is three victories short of the American League record for consecutive victories over two seasons held by John Allen of Cleveland and Dave McNally of Baltimore.

Tom Paciorek lined a two-run single in a three-run sixth inning to help Hoyt post his 14th victory with a 1-0 loss at Comiskey Park. Bill Almon led off the inning with a single off Paul

Spittorff, 24, and stole second. Tony Bernazard singled and Steve Kemp walked to lead the bases before Greg Lavack singled to left to score Almon. Paciorek followed with a two-run single to center.

The Royals scored in the ninth on two-out back-to-back doubles by Hal McRae and Cesar Geronimo.

Orlowsky, Blue Jays 5.

At Toronto, Gary Roenicke went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, including a two-run homer, and Bob Bonner dropped a suicide squeeze bunt for one of his two RBIs to pace the

Orlows to their eighth victory in 11 games. Scott McGregor, 63, who has lost only one game in the last five weeks, scattered nine hits while striking out five and walking none in 7 2-3 innings.

Indians 9, Twins 7.

At Minneapolis, Andre Thornton hit a three-run home run and Rick Manning added a solo shot to power Cleveland. Len Barker, 52, allowed only four hits in leading the Twins to their sixth straight loss. Barker struck out seven and walked two in posting his second complete game.

UPI says Steinbrenner to be sued by Winfield Foundation

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$455,000 lawsuit against George Steinbrenner will be filed in Federal court today by the David Winfield Foundation charging the New York Yankee owner with not fulfilling his monetary obligations to the institution, UPI has learned.

The foundation, named for and headed by the Yankees' slugging outfielder Steinbrenner signed to a 10-year, 23-million dollar contract in December 1980, charges that the Yankee owner paid only \$45,000 of the \$300,000 he had agreed to pay the institution last year and nothing at all this year.

According to the foundation's attorney, Gerald and Lawrence Blumberg, Steinbrenner's commitment was agreed upon during original contract negotiations with Winfield after he left the San Diego Padres and became a free agent in 1980.

The foundation, located in Fort Lee, N.J., has awarded scholarships and provided medical care for underprivileged youngsters since its inception five years ago. Under Winfield's aegis, it has also provided free tickets to games for the youngsters and staged parties for them and their families at All-Star Games and during Christmas time in New York. The benefits reach thousands of families.

Winfield personally gives \$100,000 of

his own salary each year to the foundation.

When asked about the suit, Winfield confirmed that he knew the papers were about to be served but said, "It's in the hands of the foundation's attorneys. This complaint is not being brought by me individually, but by the foundation."

The money which Steinbrenner is alleged to owe the foundation was part of the package he and Winfield agreed

to in December 1980, according to the suit. At that time, according to the papers, Steinbrenner agreed to pay the foundation \$300,000 a year for 10 years. In addition, Winfield was to receive \$1.5 million for 10 years with provisions written in that could bring Winfield as much as \$23 million through incentive bonuses and cost-of-living raises.

Mets defeat old boss

By United Press International

There were no hearts and flowers for Joe Torre from the New York Mets Monday night — only a long overdue Valentine.

In their first meeting after their former skipper, the Mets squeaked out a 2-1 victory on the strength of Ellis Valentine's first homer — and first two RBIs — of the season.

Cardinals 6, Giants 0.

At San Francisco, Joaquin Andujar pitched a six-hitter and rookie Willie McCree drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple to power the Cardinals.

Andujar, 43, struck out five and walked none to register his second complete game and second shutout of the season.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	7	.588	0
Philadelphia	9	8	.529	1
Minnesota	8	9	.471	2
California	7	10	.412	3
Toronto	6	11	.353	4
Seattle	5	12	.294	5
Los Angeles	4	13	.235	6
San Francisco	3	14	.176	7
Chicago	2	15	.118	8
San Diego	1	16	.059	9

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	7	.588	0
Philadelphia	9	8	.529	1
San Francisco	8	9	.471	2
Los Angeles	7	10	.412	3
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Pittsburgh	1	16	.059	9

AL boxscores

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National

Valentine's homer came off loser

Ken Dayley, 1-2, in the fourth after George Foster was moved to second on Dave Kingman's groundout.

New York added three runs in the sixth to knock out Dayley. After singles by Mookie Wilson, John Stearns and Kingman scored one run, reliever Steve Bedrosian relieved and surrendered an RBI single to Hubie Brooks and a run-scoring double to Ron Gaudin.

At Cincinnati, Steve Carlton tossed a four-hitter for eight innings and had a pair of singles in leading the Phillies to a rout of Tom Seaver and send the Reds to their sixth loss in a row.

Reds 8, Cubs 2

At San Diego, Ruppert Jones went 3-for-3 and drove in three runs to take over the league batting lead, lifting the Padres over error-prone Chicago in a game which featured a no-hitter by Bill Buckner and Manager Lee Elia.

At the end of the sixth inning, Buckner was restrained by several teammates as he attempted to attack Elia. When his turn to bat came in the seventh inning, Buckner was removed for a pinch hitter.

Pirates 9, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles, Lee Lacy and Tony Pettit both lashed two-run hits to highlight a six-run, seventh-inning outburst, leading the Pirates past the Dodgers.

Miller hits three homers

TWIN FALLS — Connie Miller took her home run bat to the game Monday night.

Miller hit three home runs to pace Payless to a 12-1 triumph over Scott's Refrigeration in an A League women's game.

Donnelly's defeated Corner Pocket 2-1 in another A League contest while Haneey Seed downed Norm's Cafe 15-2 in B League action.

In men's A League play, four homers were hit as Depot Grill edged 7-1 up 5-7 Shawn Jenkins and Jim Kennedy each had homers for Depot Grill while Jim Blair and Ken Dahl hit homers for 7-Up.

Budweiser slipped past Falls Brm 13-12 in an A League contest and Boise Broncos took The Merchants 10-3 in a C League game.

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions

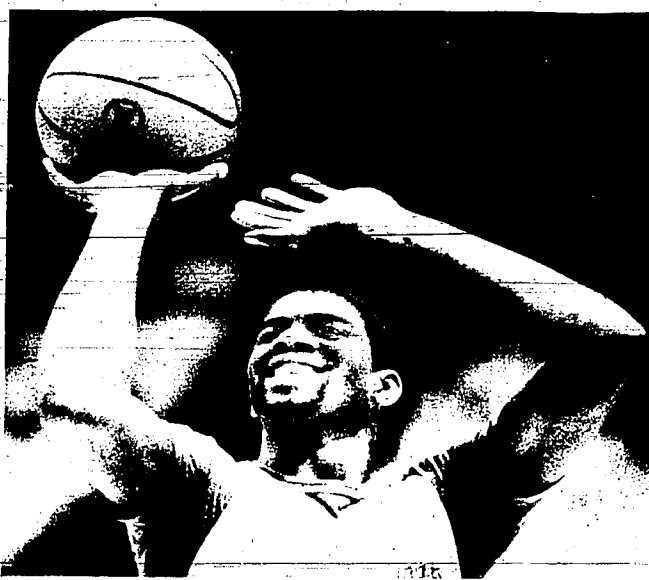
Philadelphia — General Manager Steve Lerner "traded" the 1982 season ticket rights to the University of Pennsylvania to the University of Wisconsin.

French Open

At Paris, May 25

USTA Open — French Open, 1st round

USTA Open — French Open, 1st round



Los Angeles guard Magic Johnson displays his smile during Monday's practice session

Lakers not surprised by foe, admit they may be a bit rusty

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers aren't surprised they'll be playing the Philadelphia 76ers in the NBA championship series, but they are a bit worried that they might be rusty.

While the 76ers regrouped after an exhausting, up-and-down seven-game series against Boston, the Lakers Monday did what they've been doing most of the time in recent weeks — practicing and waiting.

By the time the first game of the NBA championship series is played Thursday night in Philadelphia, the Lakers — who eliminated both Phoenix and San Antonio in four straight games — will be appearing in their first game in 13 days and only their ninth in 39 days.

"We've done the best we could in the last few days trying to keep ourselves in shape," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said after Monday's practice.

Riley insisted he is not surprised that the Lakers will meet the 76ers, despite predictions that they would choke and allow the Boston Celtics to win the Eastern Conference finals.

"The two class teams in the NBA will be playing," he said. "The 76ers proved that, and we've proved that too."

Magic Johnson, who almost single-handedly beat

the 76ers in the sixth and decisive game of the 1980 championship series with a 42-point, 15-rebound performance, said he thought the 76ers would prevail.

"People who kept expecting Philadelphia to choke don't understand that it's tough to win three games in a row," he said.

Johnson said both teams are different from the clubs that met two years ago.

"They've got Andrew Toney now, and he really adds to their offense," he said.

Toney buried the Celtics Sunday by scoring 34 points, and the Lakers will remember that he scored 73 points against them in the two games the teams played this season.

Johnson will start on Toney, but he said it will require a team effort to shut down the 76ers' high-scoring guard.

"We're going to try a bunch of things," he said, "but mainly we're going to just try to contain him. Seventy-three points, we can't allow him to continue to do that to us."

Riley said the 76ers and Lakers are both built for speed — and he thinks the series will take on all the aspects of a track meet.

Special Olympians compete at UI

MOSCOW — Some 30 athletes from Twin Falls participated in the 1982 Idaho Special Olympics Summer Games at the University of Idaho over the weekend.

Both the Purple Sage Manor Shelter Home and the Robert Stuart Special Education Center participated in the annual event that attracted approximately 1,400 individuals from all parts of the state.

The Purple Sage team, coached by Brad Wright, came home with seven gold medals, six silver, three bronze and two sixth-place ribbons. The Robert Stuart team, headed by Virginia Kraft, took second place in the basketball tournament in addition to several other medals and ribbons.

Performers for Purple Sage included: Debbie Richardson, gold medal in both 100-meter run and softball throw; Allen Lisenbee, gold in the 100; Doug Corak, gold in the 400; Randy Ashcraft, gold in the high jump; Tina Mitten, bronze in both the 100 and standing long jump; David Joe Robinson, silver in the 400; Robert Clawson, bronze in bowling; mirrored Gilbert, gold in tumbling; Linda Culler, gold in tumbling; Elaine Darling, silver in tumbling; Eddie Collins, sixth in both softball throw and 100. In addition, Lisenbee, Corak, Ashcraft and Robinson teamed up to win a silver medal in the 400 relay.

Robert Stuart basketball team members included: Beverly James,

Stacey Johns, Steve Wisk, April Jansson and Preston Poulton. Wisk was selected to play on the all-star team against the coaches.

Lori Kimball, Alycia Bocanegra and Jeff Berry formed the Stuart swim team while track and field competitors included: Paul Berry, David Payton, Sonny Riggins, Amy Rud, Adona Johnson, Kent Dawson and Brandy Dye. Mary Yanskey, Carla Glenn and Nathan Fry competed in gymnastics and Tina Lancaster competed in wheelchair events.

The games were held Thursday through Saturday on the UI campus. Gov. John Evans gave the opening address.

Leonard to hold press conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard, recovering from surgery to repair a partially detached retina in his left eye, will hold a news conference Thursday.

Leonard plans only to talk about his general health and answer questions about his condition, a spokesman said Monday. He will not announce any decision about his boxing future at the conference, the spokesman said.

Leonard, who had the surgery May 9 at the Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute, was scheduled to defend his title May 14 in Buffalo against Roger Stafford.

Last week, Janks Morton, Leonard's trainer, said Leonard plans to fight again. But that statement was retracted, Friday by Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, who said no decision has been made, and would be made until Leonard is cleared by doctors.

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P185/70R14	\$60.79
P205/70R14	\$67.79
P205/75R14	\$67.79
P215/75R15	\$73.79

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Other Sizes Also Low Priced.

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Size	Wholesale Low Price
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P185/60R13	\$56.79
P185/70R14	\$60.79
P205/70R14	\$67.79
P205/75R14	\$67.79
P215/75R15	\$73.79

Plus \$1.02 to \$2.57 F.E.T. (Depending on size and old tire)
Other Sizes Also Low Priced.

CUSTOM POLYSTEEL

Size	Wholesale Low Price
P185/70R13	\$58.79
P185/60R13	\$56.79
P185/70R14	\$60.79
P205/70R14	\$67.79
P205/75R14	\$67.79
P215/75R15	\$73.79

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P215/75R15	\$73.79

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P185/60R13	\$56.79
P185/70R14	\$60.79
P205/70R14	\$67.79
P205/75R14	\$67.79
P215/75R15	\$73.79

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Other Sizes Also Low Priced.

ARRIVA STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALL

Size	Wholesale Low Price
P185/70R13	\$58.79
P185/60R13	\$56.79
P185/70R14	\$60.79
P205/70R14	\$67.79
P205/75R14	\$67.79
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Plus \$1.02 to \$2.57 F.E.T. (Depending on size and old tire)
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EAGLE ST - RADIAL

Size	Wholesale Low Price
P185/70R13	\$58.79
P185/60R13	\$56.79
P185/70R14	\$60.79
P205/70R14	\$67.79
P205/75R14	\$67.79
P215/75R15	\$73.79

Plus \$1.02 to \$2.57 F.E.T. (Depending on size and old tire)
Other Sizes Also Low Priced.

WORKHORSE TRACTION SURE GRIP

Size	Wholesale Low Price
P185/70R13	\$58.79
P185/60R13	\$56.79
P185/70R14	\$60.79
P205/70R14	\$67.79
P205/75R14	\$67.79
P215/75R15	\$73.79

Plus \$1.02 to \$2.57 F.E.T. (Depending on size and old tire)
Other Sizes Also Low Priced.

76ers

Continued from Page D1

"This game means about \$10 million to this franchise, doesn't it?" a man suggested to a Philadelphia sportswriter. "How would this team be able to sell a ticket for next year if it doesn't win this game?"

"This game means the franchise," the Philadelphia sportswriter replied. "Nothing less than that. These guys lose and they might as well leave the team to Memphis or somewhere. It never could go back to Philadelphia."

All the pieces of defeat were arranged neatly. The Celtics were the team the Sixers never could beat. The seventh game was the game the Sixers never could win. The site was the place that was the Sixers' perpetual green knoll burial ground.

If the players tuned to a Boston radio station, all they heard was disc jockey babble about what a wonderful Boston day this would be. If they read a Boston newspaper all they read was how terrible they were in times of pressure. If they opened their mouths, and

breathed, they knew their situation.

And they responded. "I came in here, I told some jokes," Darryl Dawkins said in the crowded locker room. "The way I figured, if somebody tells a joke, you've got to laugh. Even if you're at a funeral, you have to laugh at a good joke."

They had one meeting, two meetings, three meetings. They were still meeting, 10 minutes before the game began, while the Celtics crowd was applauding a layup dunking show by its team. They returned to the floor. They were terrific.

The feeling was that they were the last survivors at the Alamo, back to back, firing at the hordes that were approaching. Every Sixer was a Charles Bronson responding to all the trouble he had seen. The hostility of the last three games disappeared. The Sixers played angry basketball.

The Celtics were the ones who missed the open shots. The foul shots. The Celtics were the ones who threw the passes that were a foot too high, a foot too low, a foot out of bounds. The Sixers still were

driven, angry. The Celtics were the ones who were tired at the end.

"You wonder if we lost this one by using so much emotion in winning the fourth and fifth and sixth games," Celtics forward Cedric Maxwell said. "You win those, you're looking forward to coming home; the crowd's at the airport. You can peak too much."

"Basically, I think we celebrated 'too soon.'"

Celtics Pride goeth, before the fall. Maybe that is the lesson from this afternoon.

Games are still games. They are different from movies and Broadway shows in that they aren't planned. Anything can happen. Anything does. The butter doesn't always commit the murder. Games are decided by the way the players think and the way they play. Nothing is decided until it is decided.

"It felt like somebody stabbed me with a rusty knife in the back," Darryl Dawkins said. "That's how it felt to be written off the way we were."

The challenge was there, and the Philadelphia 76ers simply met it. They were terrific.

Detroit, Oshkosh join CBA league

NARBERTH, Pa. (UPI) — The Continental Basketball Association announced Monday that franchises from Detroit and Oshkosh, Wis., have joined Albany, N.Y., and Casper, Wyo., as new CBA teams for the 1982-83 season.

In addition, spokeswoman Fran Greenburg said the CBA board of directors would meet via conference call Thursday to officially admit a team from Lima, Ohio, into the league. Lima would be the CBA's 12th team.

The teams from Detroit and Oshkosh — were accepted as part of a four-team expansion announced on May 17 but the locations of the franchises weren't announced until Monday.

Greenburg said that should Lima be admitted, that franchise would join Detroit and Oshkosh in a new Midwest Division. The league also has a four-team Eastern Division and a five-member Western Division.

Greenburg also said she believes more teams will apply for admission into the CBA in the next week. The league's franchise fee will increase from \$100,000 to \$125,000 on June 1.

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World

Promotions in Soviet party hint vicious infighting ahead

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party Central Committee Monday named KGB chief Yuri Andropov to a powerful new job that improves his chances of beating out President Leonid Brezhnev's close aide for eventual Soviet leadership.

Western Kremlin-watchers said two major political appointments in the Soviet Union Monday represented a setback for Brezhnev because they were a sign that his influence in the Kremlin was starting to wear thin.

"This wasn't a good day for Brezhnev," one Western diplomat said.

Andropov, 67, who gave a well-received speech on communist ideology last month at a ceremony marking V.I. Lenin's birthday, was appointed to the Communist Party Secretariat.

The second major appointment lifted Vladimir Dolgikh, 57, a Central Committee executive responsible for Soviet heavy industry, to the ruling Politburo as an alternate, or non-voting member. The body's 13 full members were unchanged.

The Central Committee Secretariat, to which both men now belong, is a traditional launching pad for Soviet leaders. Diplomats predicted a new round of infighting would follow



LEONID BREZHNEV
Issues food warning

Monday's promotions.

They agreed the secret police agency director now is a top contender in the battle to succeed Brezhnev along with Konstantin Chernenko, 70, Brezhnev's close aide and protégé who has taken a prominent role in Kremlin affairs.

"Andropov is certainly a strong competitor now for Chernenko," the Western diplomat said.

"Dolgikh is someone who is not

beholden to Brezhnev, someone who has a record of independence and achievement in the communist system," the Western diplomat said.

Brezhnev, 75, the president and party leader, was among 470 Central Committee members who voted unanimously in favor of the appointments, the first major public decisions since ideologist Mikhail Suslov died four months ago.

Brezhnev also delivered a frank report on the Soviet Union's troubled food industry. He warned the nation that improved performance by the agricultural sector is necessary as self-defense against capitalist countries using food as a political weapon.

The Soviet food industry's reorganization had been heralded as the major work of the full Central Committee meeting, one of the two yearly sessions known as a plenum.

Brezhnev told the Central Committee the need to increase agricultural production was the Soviet Union's top task between now and 1990, ahead even of the massive hydroelectric and railroad-building projects that have typified the growth of the communist economy since World War II.

Mexico extends price controls; tortilla makers threaten strike

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's tortilla makers threatened Monday to shut their thousands of factories to back demands for a price increase as the government extended emergency price controls for another 90 days.

"They (government officials) are forcing us to shut down, not the other way around," said Martha Sanchez, who has run a tortilla factory for her mother-in-law on Lisboa street in downtown Mexico City for eight years.

Tortillas are a staple in the Mexican diet. A type of flat corn pancake, it is eaten with meat and also used in such Mexican dishes as enchiladas and tacos.

Mrs. Sanchez is worried because she has had to dip into savings to buy government-supplied corn, and she had to put her children to work instead of hiring another employee.

"We don't know how much longer we'll be able to

buy corn," she said, while pledging the tortilla factory would stay open as long as possible.

Workers' salaries have gone up 30 percent since the devaluation and the cost of spare parts for the tortilla-making machinery have also jumped, Mrs. Sanchez said.

Tortilla makers called their situation "intolerable" in an open letter to President Jose Lopez Portillo that appeared in several Mexico City newspapers and was signed by 16 heads of tortilla industry associations in Mexico.

It was the second time in two weeks the tortilla makers have threatened to shut down.

The government extended price controls for 90 additional days on 5,600 items considered to be of "first necessity," the official government news agency Notimex announced.

Beirut embassy bombing kills 11

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A car packed with a 77-pound remote-control bomb exploded in the tree-lined courtyard of the French Embassy Monday, killing 11 people and wounding 25 others.

The latest attack on French targets in Lebanon came in the early morning as scores of Lebanese lined up at the embassy's black iron gates for visas.

"This is a carnage," shouted a dazed French diplomat as he arrived for work to encounter the torn bodies and rubble strewn about the embassy compound.

Although two previously unknown groups claimed responsibility for the bombing, police said they thought the blasts were hoaxes designed to cover up for those really responsible.

The sophisticated explosive device was planted in the car of Anna Cosmedis, a naturalized French citizen

who worked in the embassy commercial section. She was killed in the explosion and police said she apparently was unaware her car was booby trapped.

In all, five embassy employees — including a French paratrooper —

and six Lebanese who had been seeking visas were killed.

French Ambassador Paul Marc

Henri, in France at the time of the blast, flew back to Beirut at the request of Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson.

Red Brigade 'brain' slain

PISA, Italy (UPI) — Police Monday shot to death one of the "brains" behind the kidnapping of U.S. Gen. James Doolittle, died in a Pisa hospital after about 50 shots were fired in two separate shootouts.

They said the chase started in the coastal town of Viareggio where Catabiani was first spotted walking down the street.

Three police cars trapped the terrorist and the first shootout ensued. Catabiani managed to get away by fleeing on a stolen motorbike.

Uruguay expels American envoy

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Uruguay Monday declared the political attaché at the U.S. Embassy persona non grata and ordered him to leave the country, diplomatic sources said.

James Cason, posted in Uruguay since the beginning of the year, became the first U.S. diplomat ever ordered out of the South American nation, the sources said.

They said the political attaché allegedly was involved in repeated interference in the internal affairs of Uruguay and had frequent contacts with opposition politicians.

The Foreign Ministry and U.S. Embassy spokesmen refused comment.

Arab hard-liners reject new Egypt links

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Members of the hardline Arab Steadfastness Front Monday rejected reconciliation with Egypt and backed Iran in the war against Iraq.

The organization, whose members include Algeria, Syria, South Yemen, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization, also warned against granting military bases to the United States in the Middle East.

The front's stand was agreed on at a one-day conference of its political committee. In its final communique, the ministerial-level meeting urged

"continuation of the boycott of the Egyptian regime until it frees itself from all ties to the Camp David accords with Israel."

The communique also urged opposition to granting military facilities to the United States in the Middle East and condemned "military aggressive agreements" the United States allegedly has concluded with Egypt, Somalia, Morocco, Sudan and Oman.

It came out in support of the Iranian Islamic revolution and urged Arab cooperation with it.

Referring to reports that Egypt

might be ready to provide military support for hard-pressed Iraq, the committee said it was opposed to any expansion of the Iran-Iraq war "through the entrance of other parties," including the Cairo regime.

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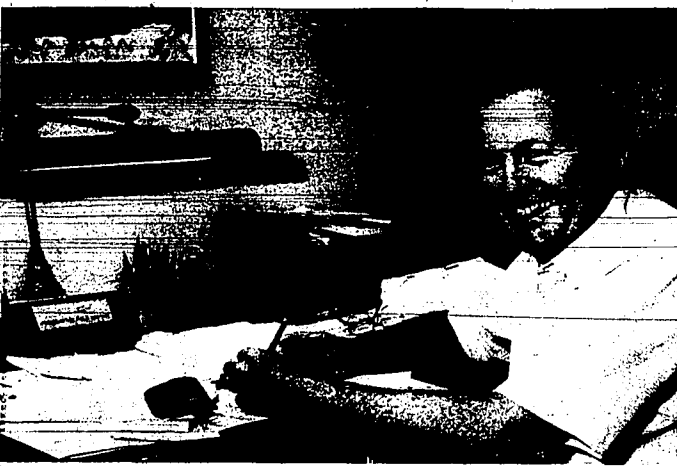
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James McHugh still draws \$45,000 but shuffles papers instead of administering grants

Federal employees hang on in jobs further down ladder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the government employees furloughed when President Reagan took office were immediately rehired with the same pay, but doing jobs at much lower pay scales.

They are among the highest paid secretarial-type employees in the nation.

Immediately after taking the oath of office, Reagan furloughed 9,000 federal workers as part of his pledge to reduce the cost and improve the efficiency of the federal bureaucracy.

Many of the furloughed workers were immediately rehired. They kept the same pay, but were placed in reduced positions — replacing or "bumping" less senior workers.

The Office of Personnel Management estimates that tens of thousands of federal employees were affected by the "bumping" as each division reallocated its jobs to fit the shifts.

Regina Jones, head of the

personnel reduction task force says, many of those who were offered severely lower positions decided not to stay.

"When you find those who take it (the lower job) they are grateful they have a job, but they are obviously not happy people," she said. "Unless you've got some remarkably agreeable people on your force, they can't take it."

James McHugh, who once oversaw a budget of about \$27 million under the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism at a salary of \$45,000, now shuffles papers for the same pay.

"When they came back with an offer of a secretary, I said I was not the world's greatest secretary, but I can type," he said, adding, "if it is something or nothing, I'll take something."

Debra Finster, who made about \$38,000 to oversee public health pro-

grams, now answers the telephone and types for the same pay — much more than the \$12,000 a secretary would be paid to do the same job.

She said her plunge down the job ladder "hurt me very much. I worked a long time to get where I was — there are very few females that make it up there."

"Mrs. Finster said, 'I was really shocked when they offered me a clerk typist. I accepted it because I had nothing else and I had to have something.'"

H. Noble Jones, who has done doctoral work in public administration, was bumped from branch chief at the National Institute on Drug Abuse to a secretary.

Jones said, "It's not an easy thing to deal with. But given my ethnicity — I'm black — I had to come up the hard way. I'm a survivor. It's the way of the world."

Fire leaves ex-officer's dreams in ashes

RADIUM SPRINGS, Ga. (UPI) — Flames swept through the white-columned Casino at Radium Springs early Monday, leaving only charred memories of what once was the playground of the rich and turning a retired Army officer's dreams to ashes.

Charles Finley and his wife, Hans, fulfilled a long-time dream last August when they bought the sprawling 188-acre property on the scenic

Flint River.

The Harlan County, Ky. couple invested thousands of dollars and laborious hours trying to restore the Casino to the grandeur it enjoyed in the "Roaring 20s."

"I was awakened by the police at 4 a.m., and we went down and it was on fire," Finley said. "I couldn't stand there and look at it. I walked away. My children are down there and they tell me it's gone."

Some 25 fire fighters brought the fire at the south Georgia landmark under control in about an hour, Albany Fire Capt. Fred Powell said. The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

New York builder Barron Collier

constructed the Casino in 1925 as a playground for the rich.

But the stock market crash of 1929, that triggered the Great Depression stopped the flow of elite visitors.

When Collier sold the resort in the 1950s, the grounds and restaurant remained deserted for years with intermittent attempts to revive the facility.

With \$100,000 down and another \$250,000 financed, the Finleys began the massive job of operating and restoring the resort.

Finley poured more than \$50,000 into repairs for the springs and the Casino, putting all the profits made since the resort opened last October into restoration.

Labor chief rips easier safety laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland charged Monday the Reagan administration is trying to "enfeeble" federal safety and health laws for the workplace.

He warned Congress that election year support from labor could depend on its fighting the administration action.

Kirkland, speaking at the second AFL-CIO Conference on Occupational Safety and Health, said President Reagan is being promoted as a compassionate man and labor would prefer to believe that his job-habit and safety policies stem from poor advice.

"But, in the final analysis, it is justice we seek, not compassion; and it is not the intent of social policy, but its effect on people that counts for us," Kirkland said.

And Kirkland warned members of Congress facing re-election this year that labor is intent on keeping the Occupational Safety and Health Administration intact.

The leader of the 15-million-member labor force spoke from a podium beneath a huge cloth banner, which read: "JOB HAZARDS KILL ONE AMERICAN WORKER EVERY 5 MINUTES. DON'T LET REAGAN KILL OSHA."

About 500 delegates from 39 unions and state and local AFL-CIO organizations attended the conference, as well as representatives of the United Mine Workers union.

"The Reagan administration has made clear its determination to enfeeble the Occupational Safety and Health Act and the Mine Safety and Health Act," Kirkland said. "We are here to make equally clear our determination to resist."

"We have seen enough of funerals of workers killed on the job in accidents, or who died the tragic and slow death of exposure to chemicals and other toxic agents," Kirkland added.

Throughout his speech, Kirkland decried efforts of Assistant Labor Secretary Thorne Auchter to impose cost-benefit and cost-effectiveness criteria to safety and health rules.

Colleges' cash gifts set record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cash gifts to American colleges and universities hit a record \$4.23 billion in 1980-81.

The total rose above \$4 billion for the first time, the Council for Financial Aid to Education said Monday.

Harvard University got the most, \$90.9 million, with Stanford University second at \$79 million and Yale University third with \$58.3 million.

The gifts to all colleges and universities came from foundations, individuals and corporations. The total ran 11.3 percent ahead of the previous year's donations. However, the hike was outpaced by the 11.8 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index for the year covered by the council's survey.

Council President John R. Haire said the 11.3 percent increase ran ahead of the 9.8 percent growth in the Higher Education Price Index, however.

Figured on that basis, he said, the school's had a real dollar increase in the money gifts.

Individual gifts from alumni and non-alumni each topped \$1-billion for the first time. Alumni gifts were up 15 percent; non-alumni, 19 percent.

Foundation gifts of \$922 million marked a two percent increase over the previous year. Contributions from corporations hit \$776 million, up 12 percent. The figures are new annual highs for gifts from both sources, Haire said.

"Voluntary support has increased 25 percent in the five years from 1975 to 76 — with all except religious institutions bettering the 56.4 percent inflation rate for the period," Haire said.

"Corporate giving was up more than 100 percent during the five-year period, leading all others."

"This is the type of leadership we will need in the coming decade if the private sector is to succeed in helping higher education meet the triple whammy of the '80s — reduced federal support; fewer teenage candidates for college and inflation."

Other schools among the top 10 gift-getters were the University of Southern California, fourth, \$55.2 million; Cornell University, fifth, \$54.6 million; University of Michigan, sixth, \$48.8 million; University of Pennsylvania, seventh, \$44.9 million; Columbia University, eighth, \$43.4 million; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, ninth, \$47.5 million; Johns Hopkins, tenth, \$46.8 million.

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Nation

Court takes abortion cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in what promises to be the biggest abortion ruling in a decade, signaled Monday it is ready to reassess its landmark decision that gives a woman the right to end a pregnancy.

The justices announced they will hear appeals next fall focusing on the power of state and local governments to place limits on abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

The high court will review a group of cases over abortion laws in Virginia and Missouri, as well as a local ordinance in Akron, Ohio.

The cases involve a variety of issues: hospitalization of women seeking abortions in the fourth-to-sixth month of pregnancy, parental consent, "informed" consent, 24-hour waiting periods, proper disposal of aborted fetuses and requirements that two physicians be present for second-trimester abortions.

The court's resolve to review the disputes could result in the most significant abortion rulings since the court's landmark 1973 decision of Roe vs. Wade, which generally upheld a woman's right to have an abortion.

That ruling was 7-2, but the majority opinion had only four votes, with three other justices filing separate, concurring opinions.

Since that ruling, the high court's membership has changed, with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor replacing Potter Stewart, and Justice John Paul

Stevens succeeding William Douglas. Stewart and Douglas concurred in the 1973 ruling.

During her confirmation hearings last September, Mrs. O'Connor steadfastly refused to say how she would vote on abortion questions, but said abortion is "offensive to me."

Stevens, who came to the court in 1976, has indicated in previous votes he may favor greater restrictions on abortions.

In other significant action Monday, the high court:

• By a 7-2 vote, left intact a decision involving strip-mining near cemeteries that Interior Secretary James Watt claims threatens his controversial plans to relax surface mining rules.

• Reinstated the conviction of confessed killer John Louis Evans of Alabama, reversing 9-0 an appeals court decision that would have given him a new trial because his jury was not given the option of finding guilt on a lesser charge.

• Rejected an appeal by a California woman who suffered birth defects from her father's exposure to radiation during the Manhattan Project that developed the first atomic bomb.

In other actions Monday on pending cases, the court:

• Ruled in an Oregon case that a person facing criminal charges can be retried, even after a prosecutor asks a witness whether the defendant was "a crook," causing a mistrial.

• Said it will decide whether the federal government owns the rights to billions of tons of gravel located under 70 million acres of grazing lands in the West.

• Agreed to consider whether the government can be held responsible for repairs bills if it helps finance a house and overlooks some defects during its inspection of the home.

Reaction to the court's announcement it would again tackle the politically sensitive issue of abortion was cautious. There has been persistent rumbling on Capitol Hill for a constitutional amendment to invalidate the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling.

Lower federal courts struck down most of the Akron ordinance on grounds states and municipalities cannot restrict first-trimester abortions — those in the first through third months of pregnancy. But an appeals court upheld a provision that all second-trimester abortions must be performed in a hospital.

The Virginia case also focuses on a law requiring a woman who is four to six months pregnant to check into a hospital for an abortion.

The Missouri legislature approved a package of abortion regulations in 1979. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis struck down many of the law's restrictions, but upheld an informed consent provision and approved precise rules mandating parental consent procedures.

\$400 million bid for work on Iowa

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defense contractors have submitted a \$400 million proposal to reactivate and modernize the U.S.S. Iowa at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where the battleship was built during World War II.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said the proposal, submitted by Coastal Dry Dock and Repair Corp. in the Brooklyn yard, Sperry, J.J. McMullen Associates, Raytheon and several other defense contractors, would create 1,800 jobs and generate an approximate \$350 million in sales to the city.

The job also would employ 1,500 Navy personnel, he said.

The Iowa is next after the U.S. New Jersey, currently at the Long Beach, Calif. Naval Shipyard, to receive offensive missile systems, repairs and modernization.

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Secrecy victory for FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, supporting government secrecy for the second time in a week, ruled Monday the FBI can refuse to disclose documents it collected about Vietnam War opponents and gave to the Nixon White House.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices reversed a decision that had ordered the FBI — under the Freedom of Information Act — to release material it originally compiled for law enforcement, but later used for other purposes.

The FBI controversy arose when Howard Abramson, a journalist, learned the agency once provided confidential information to the White House about individuals who opposed President Nixon's Vietnam War policies.

Writing for the majority, Justice Byron White declared, "We are not persuaded that Congress' undeniable concern with possible misuse of governmental information for partisan political activity is the equivalent of a mandate to release any information which might document such activity."

In dissent, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor charged the majority, through its decision, is "second-guessing" Congress, and trying to "perfect" the information act "by judicial alteration."

She was joined in dissent by Justice Thurgood Marshall. Justice Harry Blackmun, joined by Justice William Brennan, filed a separate dissent.

Abramson filed a Freedom of Information Act request in 1976, seeking to learn what the White House had done with the information. He specifically asked for correspondence between FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and John Ehrlichman, a top White House aide to Nixon.

Viking ship in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — A replica of a Viking ship of 1,000 years ago, its square rigging hanging limp in a near calm, docked at Detroit's riverfront Monday with help from a modern 35-foot cabin cruiser.

The Duluth-built Hjerkombst — beset by equipment problems and contrary winds early in its voyage to Norway — was towed to Detroit from Anchor Bay on Lake St. Clair to avoid further delays.

A small crowd of lunch-goers lined the railing along the Detroit River as the wooden vessel emerged from the haze with a crew member sounding a Viking horn and the silver-bearded skipper waving from the port side.

The Hjerkombst, meaning "homecoming," will remain at Hart Plaza until this evening and then will be towed across the river to Windsor, Ontario, on Wednesday.

Nuclear sale veto sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., introduced legislation Monday that would give Congress veto power to block sales of U.S. nuclear materials to countries unwilling to guarantee their peaceful use.

The only exception under the provisions of Specter's bill is the Nuclear Material Export Control Act of 1982 — would be in cases of a national security emergency as certified by the president.

Specter said his bill was prompted by the recent Reagan administration decision to adopt a more lenient policy toward the sale of these materials and because of a proposed sale to South Africa, a potential nuclear nation that has not joined the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

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