

Hinckley insane, not guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal jury found John W. Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity Monday. He was charged in the shooting attack that nearly killed President Reagan and crippled White House press secretary Jim Brady.

Hinckley, whose exploding bullets also cut down a policeman and a Secret Service agent, was remanded to the custody of U.S. marshals and will be taken within days to St. Elizabeth's mental institution in Washington for an indefinite period.

The 27-year-old defendant clasped his hands, then wiped tears from his eyes with both hands as U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker read the verdict for each of the 13 criminal counts stemming from the shooting spree outside a Washington hotel.

"Not guilty by reason of insanity," the judge repeated, again and again.

The verdict was a shocking and dramatic end to a

Others look at Idaho law — A2

15-month legal battle that cost more than \$3 million. The crime itself — witnessed by millions through television replays — was never at issue, only Hinckley's state of mind.

It was the first time in 150 years that a jury has acquitted a presidential assailant on insanity grounds. Hinckley's complex defense for the eight-week trial cost about \$1 million and the jury's decision is certain to trigger new controversy over the use of the insanity defense.

Hinckley's father, Jack Hinckley, an Evergreen, Colo. oilman, put his hand on his head and his mouth dropped

open in astonishment. Then the elder Hinckley, a religious man, bowed his head as though to pray.

Hinckley's mother, JoAnn, burst into tears and hugged her husband joyously until a federal marshal moved in to quiet her.

Parker said the verdict was reached at 6:30 p.m. EDT, after nearly 25 hours of deliberation. It was announced in court at 7:50 p.m.

The jury of 11 blacks and one white, most of them blue-collar or clerical workers, spent four days weighing the evidence before delivering the verdict in the first trial in 80 years of a man charged with shooting an American president.

The White House had no immediate comment, nor did the Justice Department or the prosecution team.

Brady's wife, Sarah, reached by telephone as the family was sitting down to dinner, said they had heard the verdict, "but we're just not going to make any comment."

The wife of Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy — hit in the abdomen by one of Hinckley's six shots — said the family would not comment.

Police officer Thomas Delahanty, now retired on disability after suffering a bullet wound near the spinal cord, "doesn't want to make a statement," a friend told infuriated reporters.

The jury foreman, 22-year-old Lawrence H. Coffey, was reticent when he returned exhausted to his three-story home, accompanied by a U.S. marshal.

"We made a decision," he said when asked about the deliberations.

Merrynna Swartz, 31, the only white on the jury, said, "Sorry, no comment, no comment," as she arrived home.

Other jurors also offered "no comments" or could not be reached.

See HINCKLEY Page 2



In custody

One of seven suspects is taken into custody by off-duty state police Officer Steve Cazier following a "bust" early Monday evening at Buck's Blue Lakes Texaco.

Cazier happened to be at the station when the incident occurred. Police subsequently released four of the men following questioning, but two will be charged

with possession of stolen property, while another man is wanted in Oregon on a forgery charge. For more details, see the story on Page B-1.

Vote kills ERA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Senate rejected the Equal Rights Amendment Monday, killing the controversial amendment's last chance of winning national ratification by the June 30 deadline.

ERA supporters cried for revenge. The Senate voted 20-18 against the amendment, the fifth time in 10 years it has rejected the proposal. Two senators did not vote. One was out of town and the other was attending his father's funeral.

State Rep. Roberta Fox said the Senate vote was predictable — the Senate, she said, is "a dark place, a secret place, a place not unlike a cesspool."

Immediately after the Senate vote, a huge crowd of ERA supporters began chanting, "Vote them out, vote them out," and then filed out for a rally outside the capitol.

Five ERA supporters were arrested for blocking the Senate doors after the vote.

Thirty-five states have approved the ERA. Another three are needed for it to become part of the Constitution.

Florida was one of four states targeted by pro-ERA forces as states where the proposed constitutional amendment stood at least a chance of ratification. The ERA has been killed in North Carolina, and the governor of Oklahoma will not call his state's Legislature into session unless two other states act first.

In the fourth state, Illinois, it still stands a long-shot chance.

Eleanor Smeal, head of the National Organization for Women, told supporters at the rally that "We're determined to turn this tragic day for women into a victory."

"We plan to challenge as many of the no's as possible in the primaries and the general election, and we will challenge as many as possible with women," Ms. Smeal said.

"We no longer beg men for our rights," she said. "The next time they vote on equal rights, we will be in there in equal numbers pushing those buttons."

Phyllis Schlafly, leader of Stop ERA, said from her home in Altoon, Ill.: "I'm very happy. There's no other state to vote now and, of course, this is what we expected. We thank the Florida legislature for defeating it."

Reagan blunt in talks with Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In blunt talks Monday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, President Reagan called for a quick Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Reagan said the United States is "not enthusiastic" about committing a peace-keeping force to the war-torn Middle East.

In 50 minutes of one-on-one talks, and two more hours of discussions in the company of aides, the two leaders hashed out the problems besetting the volatile region and concluded that some kind of border buffer zone must be created to ensure the security of Jewish settlements in northern Israel.

Following his talks with Reagan, Begin pleaded with members of Con-

Attacks continue — A3

gress not to oppose use of U.S. forces to help keep the peace in the Middle East. He said the Palestine Liberation Organization is being supplied by an international conspiracy of communist nations.

But hours earlier, Begin was told by the president that the United States finds more merit in standing by an existing 7,000-man U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon than in committing U.S. troops to the area.

An American official who briefed reporters with an understanding his identity not be revealed said the

Israeli attack on PLO strongholds in southern Lebanon was foremost on the agenda between Reagan and Begin.

"I would describe the talks in general as frank, bordering at times on direct and even blunt, extensive and detailed as far as the Lebanon consideration is concerned," the official said.

Reagan expressed "deep concern that the hostilities in Lebanon be terminated at the earliest possible date," that the withdrawal of Israeli forces would be accomplished expeditiously and that above all in an urgent sense, that humanitarian actions be taken immediately to provide for the welfare of non-combatants

involved, as well as combatants," he said.

Reagan called the talks "worthwhile." Begin used the term "very fruitful."

The meeting came against a backdrop of renewed fighting around Beirut, terminating a brief cease-fire.

While the two leaders conferred, the White House was picketed by groups both protesting and supporting the invasion of Lebanon.

Police estimated that 350 people gathered in Lafayette Square across from the White House for a pro-Israeli rally sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington. On the opposite side of the White House, approximately 400

demonstrators marched to a nearby park in a rally sponsored by local Arab groups.

A third group, a small band of American Jews who called on Begin to "end Israel's invasion of Lebanon," tried to march in front of the White House but were told by White House guards to move. A candlelight vigil was arranged for later Monday night.

In departure statements on the South Lawn of the White House, Reagan and Begin agreed on the need for a strong, independent, central government in Lebanon, and Begin insisted his government does not "covet one inch of Lebanese territory."

"Israel did not invade any country," he said.

Kellwood accepts purchase Deal awaits final approval for completion

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Does it or doesn't it? Only a few people know for sure — but the Kellwood building may now belong to a Midwestern electronics firm.

According to Doug Vollmer, a Twin Falls real-estate broker and the president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Kellwood Co. has accepted the offer of an unnamed electronics firm to buy its former hosiery factory south of Twin Falls.

There still are some formalities to go through before the sale is concluded, Vollmer said Monday. The boards of directors of both companies must approve the action. Some other contingencies also must be satisfied before the sale is final.

Financing for the sale is not one of these contingencies. This is a cash sale, Vollmer said. "Everything seems to be moving smoothly."

The sale could be completed within as few as 10 days, he

said. Then, a full announcement can be made concerning the mystery purchaser and its plans for the building.

Mike Dolton, the Twin Falls chamber's executive director, said last Friday, in announcing that an offer had been made for the building, that the electronics firm would employ 50 to 100 people when it began work in January, assuming the sale went through.

Dolton expressed confidence the sale would go through, but he declined to say more until all details surrounding the sale are final.

Monday, he still felt confident the sale will go through, but he would make no additional comment.

Kellwood spokesperson Sharon Bateman had no news about efforts to sell the former hosiery factory. However, she said, "I strongly anticipate having news tomorrow (today)." And she said it would be "something substantial."

The St. Louis-based Kellwood Co. closed its Twin Falls partyware manufacturing plant in the summer of 1980. The plant employed about 370 people at the time of its closing. It had an annual payroll of about \$3.4 million.

Good morning!

State to challenge reapportionment decision — A8

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Diana gives birth to boy; future king awaits name

LONDON (UPI) — Diana, princess of Wales, gave birth to a son Monday, Prince Charles, at St. Mary's Hospital. The future king was greeted with delight from the royal family and cheers from the populace.

The 20-year-old princess, who had hoped for a boy, gave birth to her first child "after a normal 10 hours of labor" at St. Mary's Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and gave a "loud cry" upon leaving the womb.

"The princess of Wales was today safely delivered of a son at 9:03 p.m. 12:03 MDT. Her Royal Highness and her son are both doing well," Buckingham Palace announced.

The palace said the child, the second in line to the British throne after his father, will be given his names — usually four for royal children — later in the week.

The baby will be known as prince (name) of Wales, not be confused with his father, the prince of Wales.

Prince Charles, leaving the hospital for the first time in more than 16 hours, said he has a "couple" of names in mind for the newborn.

"We had a bit of an argument about it," he said. "We'll think of one eventually I'm sure."

Asked if he would have another child, he said, "Give us a chance. I'm sure if you ask my wife about it now she would not be too keen."

Today's briefing

Tampon warnings ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced new rules Monday requiring tampon manufacturers to warn women that use of the product is associated with toxic shock syndrome, a serious and sometimes deadly disease.

The regulations will be printed in the Federal Register Tuesday and will go into effect 180 days later. They were approved by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker and Federal Drug Administration Commissioner Arthur Hayes.

The rules will require either a comprehensive statement on the tampon package or a shorter alert, advising users to read information leaflet inside the package about the disease.

Senate OKs supplemental bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a compromise catch-all money bill and a controversial mortgage subsidy program Monday, but postponed until today what will be a heated debate over a proposed cap on outside income for members.

President Reagan has indicated he will veto the bill if it contains the housing subsidy, and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he believes the Senate may sustain the veto despite its overwhelming 79-19 margin of approval for program last month.

Senate approval Monday was on a voice vote.

"I would not be surprised," if the veto is upheld, Baker told reporters. Reagan opposes the \$3 billion housing measure on grounds it would be a "ball-out" of a particular industry and would be too expensive.

Reagan gives budget thanks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan met with a bipartisan group of congressmen Monday to thank them for backing a conservative budget plan, but emphasized they have taken only a single step toward economic improvement.

According to Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the meeting was brief and consisted largely of the president's expression of appreciation.

But he said Reagan told his audience the budget blueprint alone won't do the whole job of turning the economy around; that Congress must now stand by the tough choices it has made.

HUD chief raps policy

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. Monday disavowed the language of a controversial HUD policy draft calling for massive cuts in aid to cities, but said he agrees with some of the concepts outlined in the report.

Pierce, in Minneapolis to speak to the U.S. Confer-

ence of Mayors, said the document, disclosed by The New York Times Sunday, was not an administration policy statement — just a staff-written draft.

"This administration is still in the process of formulating its urban policy," Pierce told the mayors, adding the controversy fueled by the Times report was "all a little premature."

Vessey takes oath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday welcomed Army Gen. John Vessey Jr., a soldier's soldier, as the nation's 40th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Reagan, surrounded by military and civilian defense officials in the sunlit White House Rose Garden, said jokingly he had a feeling Vessey's forthcoming duties "will be the most hair-raising" of all his previous wars and assignments.

"With all the flak you'll be getting, it might be a good idea to start wearing your helmet again," he said.

Following Reagan's remarks, Vessey was sworn in as chairman of the Joint Chiefs, replacing Air Force Gen. David Jones who is retiring at the end of this month.

Voters win in contest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One voter won a trip to Alaska and Hawaii, another won a lifetime supply of french fries and a woman won a "date" with TV star Linda Evans in the Election Sweepstakes — a lottery entered by mailers in the state.

Started as a gimmick by Hollywood producer and publicist Edward Shaw to stir up interest in the June California primary, the lottery drew 700,000 entries for the 70,000 donated prizes worth more than \$5 million.

"Everything we do in this state is crazy — so now we're giving away money to get people to come out to vote," said Shaw. "Why can't elections be fun?"

The first round of prizes was drawn Monday at a high school, and Shaw said it would take a week to draw all the winning names.

Fire destroys warehouse

FALLSINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — A huge fire Monday destroyed a K mart warehouse, causing damage estimated at more than \$100 million.

About 200 employees escaped without injury and were taken from the scene in school buses after the fire broke out about 12:30 p.m. EDT.

The 1.5-million-square-foot warehouse supplied 300 K mart stores in 14 states along the East Coast.

The cause was not officially determined, but there were reports a propane can exploded and started the blaze.

Idaho insanity law examined

BOISE (UPI) — John W. Hinckley's acquittal by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan "will greatly accelerate the abolition of the insanity defense" in 20 states and with the federal Justice Department have contacted his office since the passage of the law — the first repeal of the insanity defense in more than 50 years.

Hinckley was immediately turned over to St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital in Washington D.C., where he will be entitled to a hearing within 50 days

on whether he may be released.

"The Hinckley verdict will greatly accelerate the abolition of the insanity defense" by many of the United States, Leroy said in an exclusive interview Monday night moments after the verdict was announced.

"And by perhaps other countries that share the Anglo-American legal tradition."

Leroy said Florida officials have requested the most information, and assistance, but refused to speculate if that state would be the next to bar the insanity defense.

"He (Hinckley) will be serving not as a person convicted of a crime but merely someone that has acted out a mental illness," Leroy said. "It (the

insanity defense) serves neither the needs of law-abiding citizens nor benefits the mentally ill person who is consigned to an indefinite warehouse in an institution for an unspecified length of time."

The Idaho law, which takes effect July 1, bars insanity as a defense in all criminal cases. "It substitutes that the prosecutor must prove all elements in the case including mental illness," Leroy said.

"The law prohibits the trial of a defendant who cannot understand the proceedings against him or cannot assist in their own defense."

Hinckley

Continued from Page 1

Hinckley, who said after his arrest he was "now the most infamous man in the world," became the third man in U.S. history to be found innocent on insanity grounds in an attempted presidential assassination — only the second by a jury.

Hinckley stood and faced the jury as foreman Coffey, a hotel worker who graduated from high school at age 20, passed the envelope containing the verdict to the judge. The foreman originally had been identified by the court as 64-year-old Roy Jackson, a retired blue-collar worker.

As Parker read the verdict, Hinckley heaved a deep sigh, his hands quivering.

Last Thursday, in handing the case to the jury, the judge told the panel that to find Hinckley guilty, it must conclude "beyond a reasonable doubt" that he was sane on the day of the shooting.

One of Hinckley's lawyers, Gregory Craig of the prestigious Washington law firm of Williams and Connolly, broke into a grin when the verdict was delivered. If convicted, Hinckley likely would have gone to prison for life.

Parker set a hearing for Hinckley for July 12, and sternly ordered that he be "remanded" immediately to 127-year-old St. Elizabeth's hospital,

where he will be entitled to a hearing within 50 days on whether he may be released from prison.

It could not be learned immediately whether he was kept in his courthouse cell for the night, but he was not taken to St. Elizabeth's.

It also was not clear whether the July 12 hearing will be a "balloon" hearing — a review of Hinckley's present mental state to determine whether he may be conditionally released, unconditionally released or committed indefinitely.

If Hinckley's attorneys can show he is no longer dangerous to himself or society, he will be released. Hinckley once tried to kill himself after his arrest, once with a drug overdose and

once by trying to hang himself with his jacket.

Hospital psychiatrists will examine Hinckley before the hearing. It is highly unusual for a defendant who has won an insanity defense for a serious crime to be immediately released.

A St. Elizabeth's spokesman, Harold Thomas, said Hinckley would be held in "what could be described as a spartan private room" in a maximum security area along with about 225 other people — those found innocent by reason of insanity in criminal cases as well as criminal suspects undergoing tests.

"Treating people like Hinckley is not alien to us," Thomas said.



Sat. & Sun. - June 26 & 27
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Golf Course Marina
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Today's weather

Fair with chance of evening showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair through Wednesday except for chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs near 90 both days. Lows in the 50s. Light winds except gusty near showers.

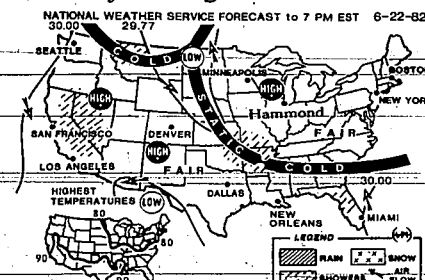
Camas-Prarie, Halley, Wood River valleys: Mostly fair through Wednesday except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers which may be locally heavy. Highs 80 to 85 both days. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over both states through Wednesday. Gusty winds near showers. Highs in the 80s both days in both states. Lows 45 to 50 in both states.

Synopsis: Unsettled conditions appear likely to hang around Idaho most of the week.

However, as the air over the state becomes slightly drier from a southwest flow, the chances of thundershower development may diminish slightly. These conditions are being generated by a combination of high pressure aloft and low pressure at the surface, with moist, unstable air.

Conditions in the Magic Valley for field work including cutting and drying of hay will be generally good through Saturday, but there is a threat of thundershowers each afternoon. Plant growth and irrigation demand will be above normal all week. Only light morning dew is expected.



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST
 Spraying conditions will be generally good although winds will increase to 8 to 12 mph this afternoon and will be gusty near showers. Pan evaporation is forecast at .31 inch on Tuesday and .31 inch on Wednesday.

On Monday afternoon, thundershowers were scattered across most of the state with the greatest activity over the central mountains. There were prospects of extremely strong thundershowers developing during the evening with possible local rainfall of nearly an inch.

Persons in the central mountains were advised to be prepared to move to higher ground if heavy rains occur.

National

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	51	
Albany	84	54	
Boston	73	56	1.03
Chicago	75	59	
Dallas	85	67	36
Denver	81	53	
Dayton	82	53	
Detroit	71	54	40
Honolulu	89	70	
Houston	80	58	
Indianapolis	76	56	

City	High	Low	Pcp
Kansas City	85	59	
Las Vegas	100	71	
Los Angeles	87	61	
Memphis	84	66	
San Francisco	86	61	
Seattle	74	49	
Spokane	86	68	
Washington	87	67	

The Times-News

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Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares temperatures during May, 1982 and May, 1981.

Location	This year is:
Boise	1 percent warmer
Twin Falls	9 percent colder
Pocatello	1 percent warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Idaho Power

Donovan bows to keep job



RAYMOND DONOVAN
Cowardly attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, emotionally assailing "relentless and cowardly attacks" that have tied to him organized crime, vowed Monday to remain in President Reagan's Cabinet.

Speaking at the Labor Department before an array of television cameras and news reporters, Donovan did not challenge directly any of the allegations that he and the Schiavone Construction Co. had close personal and business ties to organized crime figures.

Donovan refused to entertain any questions after reading the 1 1/2-page statement in a forceful manner.

As reporters shouted questions, Donovan turned—and walked slightly off the stage with his head slightly downcast.

Indicating he will comment

more fully after special prosecutor Leon Silverman issues his formal report on a grand jury investigation of the allegations, Donovan said.

"I would, however, be less than honest—and human—if I did not state publicly my disgust with the relentless and cowardly attacks that have been made upon me and my company by an alliance of individuals who have a total disregard for the truth."

Donovan said he expects Silverman to issue his report "in just a few days."

His brief statement concluded: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have every intention of serving as secretary of labor and completing the job I was asked to do—I look forward to meeting with all of you again after Mr. Silverman's report has been made public."

Israel hits Beirut hospital

By United Press International

Israeli artillery pounded Beirut Monday, hitting a hospital and the Soviet Embassy in new fighting that broke the fragile cease-fire in Lebanon and killed at least 20 people.

Convoys of Israeli troops were seen moving north toward Beirut, renewing Lebanese fears that forces surrounding the capital might launch an all-out assault on the city where about 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas are trapped.

Israel, which had observed a tentative 10-day truce with the PLO and an even longer cease-fire with Syria, shelled both Palestinian and Syrian positions in an assault that began overnight.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, meeting with a team-faced Ronald Reagan in Washington, agreed with the president that Israeli troops must withdraw from Lebanon "expeditiously," an administration official said.

But Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut or elsewhere have no "immunity" and Israel would continue to fight them "with full force."

"The achievement of the objectives of the 'Peace for Galilee' campaign has not afforded immunity to the PLO terrorism, its command headquarters and bases wherever they are," Sharon said in Israel.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat predicted that Israel was preparing for a "big battle" in Beirut and rejected any notion of surrender. "We are saying revolution until victory," Arafat told ABC News. "Not until death."

He blamed Washington for the con-

lict. "It is not the Israeli war," Arafat said. "It is the American invasion... The (U.S.) government (has) already destroyed all your interest in this area by this stupid, shameful and dirty work."

Israeli gunboats and ground artillery shelled refugee camps and residential neighborhoods as well as Palestinian strongholds in Moslem west Beirut.

One shell fell just a few yards from

the Commodore Hotel, headquarters for most of the foreign journalists covering the war.

"Police sources said a shell landed in the garden of the Soviet Embassy compound in west Beirut, slightly injuring two diplomats."

The Soviet news agency Tass said the shelling caused material damage to the embassy and said the Israeli government bears full responsibility for the "criminal actions."

THE YEAR:1978

THE EVENT: GRAND OPENING

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Junta searches for new president

By United Press International

Argentina's ruling junta struggled within its own ranks Monday to choose a president capable of presiding over the worst national crisis in six years of military rule.

The maneuverings to pick a successor to Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, whose short-lived presidency ended four days after Argentina's Falkland Islands surrender June 14, stretched into their third day despite the junta's original plan to announce a new president by Sunday night.

Two thousand more Argentine POWs arrived in Argentina aboard a British transport ship, leaving some 2,000 prisoners still under British guard on the Falklands.

Political infighting between Argentina's traditionally more pow-

erful Army and the Air Force, the only service to leave the Falklands with its image enhanced, has reportedly—logged—the presidential selection process. Military sources, however, said the junta has already agreed to turn over power to civilians by 1984.

But a military spokesman said the Air Force would pull out of the military government if the Army insists on appointing a general, not a civilian, as interim president.

In Luxembourg, the European Common Market formalized its decision to end its two-month ban on Argentine imports as of Tuesday, but threatened new trade sanctions if fighting over the Falkland Islands erupts again.

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Political infighting between Argentina's traditionally more pow-

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Reg. \$12.95	
Imperial Accotone	
Yellow/silver plate design.	\$5 ⁹⁹
Reg. \$6.50	

CARPET REMNANTS

Size	Style/Color	Reg.	SALE
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12'x26'1/2	Casino Green Sculptured Shag	\$492 ⁷³	\$316 ⁶³
12'x21'	Silky Gold Sculptured Shag	\$614 ⁸⁰	\$279 ⁸²
12'x16'10"	Candlewood Brown Kitchen Carpet	\$179 ³⁰	\$123 ²⁰
12'x10'8"	Emerald Green Plush Shag	\$241 ⁵⁰	\$175 ³⁸
12'x25'8"	Smoky Autumn Sculptured Shag	\$581 ⁴⁰	\$341 ⁸⁶
12'x23'8"	Casual Rust Sculptured Shag	\$315 ¹⁸	\$220 ⁵³
12'x16'7"	Yellow Geometric Kitchen Carpet	\$176 ⁵⁵	\$121 ³⁸
12'x22'6"	Gray/Beige Sculptured Shag	\$389 ⁷⁰	\$299 ⁷⁰
12'x17'2"	Silver/Brown Level Loop	\$307 ⁷⁰	\$159 ²³
12'x19'9"	Fireworks Red Sculptured Shag	\$368 ³⁸	\$263 ⁰³
12'x16'	Green Glen Sculptured Shag	\$341 ⁰⁷	\$234 ⁴²
12'x12'9"	Orange/Beige Kitchen Carpet	\$169 ¹⁵	\$118 ⁸³

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The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Changes coming in spud markets

Back in Maine in the 1950s, an annual ritual was the month of September off from school so that kids large and small could go to the potato fields of Aroostook County to gather the crop.

It was hard work with the picking work done mostly by hand. Potatoes were hand dug, sorted and packed in barrels, then stored in low, earth-covered sheds much like those which still dot the Magic Valley.

It was an industry little changed from the 19th century, with marketing essentially on a small scale. Most of Maine's potatoes went to New England markets, and Atlantic Coast markets. Few went further.

That was in the days before the french fry and before the fast-food restaurants which transformed American eating habits and which, not incidentally, transformed the American potato market.

It could be said that Maine's potato, good as it was, lost out in the national market because of the shift away from the smaller potato which Maine was famous for.

In their place came, among others, the Idaho spud, known as an ideal french fry potato and an excellent baker as well. Idaho businessmen, like J.R. Simplot, saw the shift coming and built a new market for Idaho products on the rising tide of McDonald's fries. The processed potato emerged as the leading product in the marketplace.

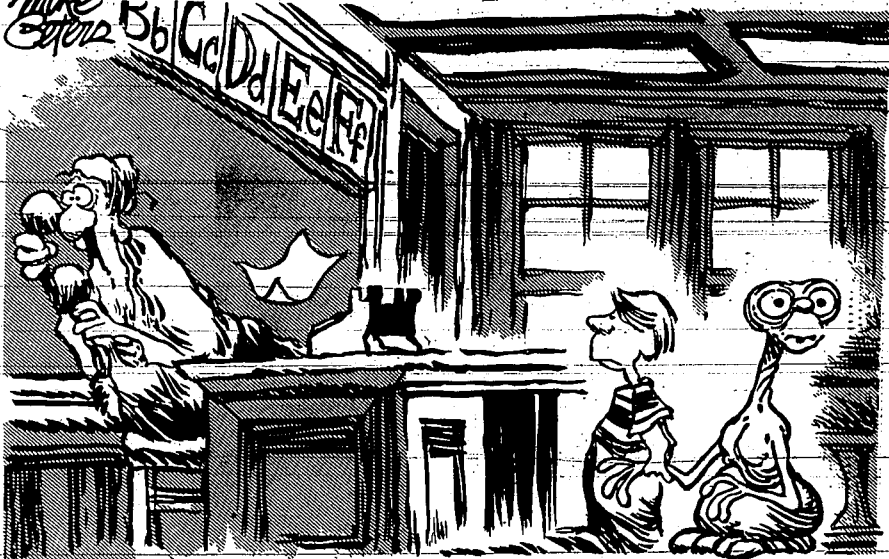
Now, the signs are emerging that the potato market is changing again. Idaho spuds face challenges in part because of their high quality. The "Idaho" trademark is being lifted and borrowed by producers from other states and Canada. Overproduction is tempting some producers flood the market. And in today's economy, the consumer is looking for ways to save money.

That means Idaho potatoes, which generally cost more, may be a bit less competitive against cheaper labels.

Other states, including Maine, are catching on and improving their potatoes through research and promotion, factors which helped Idaho spuds gain their prominence in the marketplace.

All of this should mean a renewed emphasis on quality and innovative sales and promotional approaches by Idaho growers and businesses. The market isn't about to fall out from under Idaho spuds, but the signs that the market is changing should not miss our attention.

More Editor © 1982 DAYTON DAILY NEWS



QUICK, READ ME THAT SUPREME COURT RULING ABOUT ALIENS ATTENDING PUBLIC SCHOOLS...



George Will

Court's alien ruling is poor law

WASHINGTON — Bounding like a polar bear on an ice floe, from one unstable perch to another, the Supreme Court has decreed, 5-4, the unconstitutionality of a Texas law that denies school districts funds for educating children of illegal aliens, and authorizes the districts to deny admission to, or charge tuition for, such children. Justice Lewis Powell, concurring, says Congress "has not provided effective leadership in dealing with this (illegal immigration) problem." But the Court's stab at providing more "effective leadership" than the political branches of government is problematic.

The majority probably does not — indeed, hardly can — know what it has done. The principle, if any, in this result-oriented decision is of uncertain sweep. The result, reversing Texas policy, may be sound social policy, but the opinion is dubious constitutional law.

The Constitution says no state may "deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." This does not mean that a state can't not treat different classes of persons differently. According to previous constructions, the equal protection clause requires discriminations to be rationally related to a state's substantial goals. Furthermore, there is especially strict scrutiny of discriminations that involve "fundamental rights" or a "suspect class." What counts as a suspect class varies, sometimes with political fashion, but basically, such a class consists of a vulnerable minority that has historically suffered irrational discrimination.

Joined by Justices Powell, Blackmun, Marshall and Stevens, Justice Brennan refrains from arguing that free education is a "fundamental right." But, he says, "neither is it merely some

government "benefit" indistinguishable from other forms of social welfare legislation." Brennan means education is important. This is true, but its constitutional significance is obscure, and leaves unclear whether, say, states must now provide all welfare benefits to illegal aliens. Do food and medical care fall in Brennan's new territory — between "fundamental rights" and mere "benefits"?

Brennan could better have argued simply that immigration policy is a federal responsibility. Instead, his basic argument against Texas is this: "The federal government lacks the ability to slow substantially the flow of illegal immigrants. Many will become permanent residents. Texas' law is not an 'effective' deterrent. And it might produce a permanent underclass of uneducated, unemployed residents more costly than is the education of illegal immigrants' children. Besides it is unjust. Brennan is not a stickler for distinguishing between things unjust and things unconstitutional) to try to influence parents' decisions by burdening children."

Joined in the minority by Justices O'Connor, Rehnquist and White, Chief Justice Burger says that were he a legislator, compassionate and cost-benefit considerations would cause him to oppose the Texas law. But in making the point that policy arguments do not determine constitutional questions, he goes too far, calling Texas' policy "senseless." Were that true, the law would be unconstitutional because its discrimination would not be rationally related to an important state objective. Burger actually argues otherwise.

The issue, he says, is whether when allocating finite resources, a state has legitimate reason to differentiate between those who are and are not

lawfully within the state. The majority, having admitted that illegal aliens are not a "suspect class" and that free education is not a "fundamental right," has, Burger believes, rested its decision on political judgments. For example, it asserts that denial of free education is an "ineffective" deterrent to illegal entry, or that savings as a result of the law would not "necessarily" improve education in Texas.

Burger argues that Texas has a right to reason that a denial of an important benefit is likely to have some deterrent effect on potential illegal immigrants. Burger wonders if the majority ruling means that illegal aliens can not be barred from Medicare and Medicaid unless it can be shown that barring them would improve medical care for others.

The Court has hitherto held that states can admit "bona fide residents" to schools on a preferential tuition basis. Yet now the Court says states can not charge illegal aliens a special tuition. The Court says, in effect, children who have no right to be in the state have a right to free public education. Burger says: "I assume no member of the Court would challenge Texas' right to charge tuition to students residing across the border in Louisiana who seek to attend the nearest school in Texas."

The majority's ruling may have spared America social costs that are easier to calculate than the toll such rulings take against the integrity of the Constitution and the responsibility of political institutions. The majority opinion is a result in search of reasons. It settles for political rather than constitutional reasons.

George F. Will writes his column for the Washington Post.



Letters

Rate complaint misdirected

Since 1913, the Idaho Code has mandated that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission must (not may, must) assume utilities a reasonable rate of return. It is the quid pro quo of state-licensed monopolies. For guaranteed, perpetual service, the guarantee of a return. At least half a hundred decisions by the Idaho Supreme Court over nearly 70 years have underscored that law.

I therefore do not know how to reply in a "straightforward" way to a letter that opens with a totally wrong quotation of

Commissioner Ward's Channel 4 interview. He did not say "we have to make a profit." He said they (the utilities) have to. It's the law. What makes for a "reasonable rate of return" is the nub of most rate cases. On appeal, we are overruled on the particulars, in favor of the utility in question, most of the time.

In the past 10 years, the market price of a share of Idaho Power stock dropped from \$12 to \$15 to about \$24. The financial community says the IPU has clobbered the company. The profits are "large" because the rate base is large; the return per dollar invested is below average for utilities and nearly 50 percent below unregulated publicly-held investments.

The discontinued plants you refer to may be the "WPPSS" nuclear plants. They are not Idaho Power plants. No IPU ratepayer money was invested in them. They were sponsored by the publicly-owned utilities, which we don't regulate. But, as Bonneville Power begins assessing the marketing of power from WPPSS plants, your monthly BPA

credit will shrink and probably disappear. A lack of regulation, not the IPU, caused that fiasco.

Instead, we have prevented unnecessary construction. The Valtmy II coal plant has been delayed with no startup date set, for example. Electricity from new coal plants is hydro system. That is why we stress conservation, insulation, small hydro plants and co-generation. We discourage new electric space-heating load — the latter over the objections of the company and the Legislature, not to mention the Supreme Court.

Your rates jumped in the past year because we had to rate-base the Valtmy plant, IPU's share of the Boardman, Ore., coal plant and the related transmission and transforming costs. As to all-electric homes, there has been no incentive rate for such homes since November 1971, and never were they "pushed down" (your throwaway). It was a sales job, one that every member of this Commission dislikes. Instead, we have tried to tell the people the consequences of higher usage — see the 800 percent figure above — only to have our rate designs and capital contributions for new load thrown out by the other branches of government.

The private utilities required to appear before us must itemize all their revenues and spending, must answer our questions, the questions of those who intervene in the rate case, and the questions of our staff. If you can reduce "where is our money going?" to some specific questions, I'll send you answers galore.

If you weren't sure about utility rates, inflation and recession, then you would be

dumb indeed. But to condemn any answer in advance as double talk, to seriously misquote what we do and say, to misstate the record on new plant and on electric heating, on which this commission has stood in opposition so far alone among the controlling entities of government — that kind of attack doesn't cure adversity. Fight as you can, as I hope we do, but hit your targets instead of scapegoating if you want results instead of momentary emotional relief.

PERRY SWISHER
Legislative, PUC Boise

Editor's note: The above letter was in response to a letter to the PUC by two Hansen couples.

McClure explains his vote

I'm genuinely shocked and saddened by your editorial on Monday which implies that because Steve Symms and I voted against passage of the so-called voting rights extension, we have little regard for the right of each citizen in this country to vote.

Frankly, I think your editorial displays the same emotional misunderstanding of this issue that made consideration of this measure in the United States Senate so difficult and I must, in good conscience, set the record straight.

In the first place, no one has voted either for or against the Voting Rights Act's renewal. The Voting Rights Act is a part of the permanent law of the United States and as such it needs neither renewal nor extension.

What was extended by this bill was the expiration of a period of time after which

jurisdictions subject to certain requirements of the Voting Rights Act could "bail out" from the so-called preclearance requirements after showing that they have not discriminated in their election procedures. I have no quarrel with that and have, in fact, voted for similar extensions in the past.

The legislation does more than that, however. It makes definite and substantial changes in the law which, in my judgment, are neither wise nor warranted in protecting the right to vote. These changes, in fact, can be viewed as effecting a fundamental alteration of our constitutional democratic system by changing the right to vote from an individual right to a right of group representation for minorities.

One fundamental difference between the 1965 law and this new bill is a substitution of the current "intent" test for a new and ambiguous "results" test that will invite federal courts throughout the country to impose a system of proportional representation on political subdivisions that have not elected minority candidates in proportion to the minority population within the governmental unit. Although this new bill declares that it shall not establish a right of proportional representation, it contains no language that would preclude a federal court from mandating such a system as a remedy. We need only look at court-ordered school busing as a recent example of similar federal court intervention.

The Wall Street Journal recently editorialized, in part, "the new bill would further embroil the courts in local elections across the country and would give citizens less of a voice in deciding on the type of

government that they want to run their local affairs. . . Our guess is that the end result will be a huge impetus toward proportional representation for minorities."

Furthermore, this bill creates a convoluted and difficult new legal test for bailout. Even jurisdictions such as Elmore County, Idaho, which fall under the current Voting Rights Act restriction due to unusual circumstances rather than an intent to keep people from voting, may be forever unable to escape from under federal oversight of their county elections.

The Times-News suggests that Sen. Symms and I refused to stand up and be counted. The Times-News would be happier if we had joined the emotional backslapping and voted with the majority of the Senate who approved this new bill. I would submit that we did stand, and we were counted. We voted no, and I won't sacrifice principle to go along with the crowd.

I was well aware that my vote would lead to criticism by those who were led to believe that this was a simple extension of the Voting Rights Act. In fact, this new bill dangerously tampers with the fundamental right of citizens, white, black, hispanic . . . the right to an individual to vote.

JIM MCCLURE
U.S. Senator
Washington, D.C.

Don't fall on your 'bleep'
To the person who stole my ladder, I hope you fall off it and break your "bleep-bleep" neck.

ESSIE SPARKS
Twin Falls



Officer handcuffs anti-nuclear demonstrator in wheelchair at Livermore National Laboratory

Police arrest 1,300 protesters

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — About 4,000 anti-nuclear protesters blocked the nation's largest nuclear weapons research facility Monday before riot-equipped police arrested 1,300 of them.

Some workers at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory were delayed for hours by protesters before finally gaining access to the plant. It was the biggest mass arrest ever in Alameda County, which encompasses the University of California at Berkeley, site of many violent anti-war protests in the late 1960s and early '70s.

Daniel Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers in 1971 which fanned the anti-Vietnam War fervor, was arrested on misdemeanor charges of obstructing a roadway at the 640-acre facility located 45 miles east of San Francisco.

Ellsberg earlier told reporters he hoped to be arrested so he could challenge the nation's nuclear weapons policy in the courts.

Police led, carried and dragged the protesters to buses for transportation to a nearby jail. Among those arrested were a minister, his wife and five children; a 77-year-old protester from Santa Cruz and a prominent

physicist. The demonstration began just before dawn and dwindled as the day wore on. About 90 percent of the lab's 6,000 employees reported for work, but about half were delayed about two hours.

"We have stopped the arms race here," said Ellsberg before being taken away with 100 others who had stopped four busloads of employees near the plant.

"Without Lawrence, the neutron bomb would not have been developed. The neutron bomb is a first strike weapon. Producing a first strike nuclear weapon invites attack — it is a lightning rod for foreign attack," Ellsberg said.

Police from various jurisdictions made arrests and patrolled laboratory fences. Two California highway patrol helicopters kept tabs of the moving groups of protesters at the four main entrance gates in security action costing nearly \$1 million a day.

A Lutheran minister and his wife, Earl and Beverly Johnson, San Lorenzo, Calif., celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at the site, bringing along their five children. Johnson gave communion to one

group of demonstrators before they were arrested at one entrance gate.

Rev. Cecil Williams, an activist minister from San Francisco, arrived with 100 people from the city's Tenderloin district who brought along and gave out free food.

University of California physicist Charles Schwartz, an expert on first-strike nuclear weapons, was one of those arrested. He said scientists at the labs weren't just following production and design orders from the Pentagon.

"The labs are very active and effective in promoting new ideas, lobbying new ideas and sabotaging arms control efforts," Schwartz said.

The protest caused a massive traffic jam around the lab gates and many employees waited for hours before they could enter the facility. Some workers walked or biked to their jobs, but many turned and left to the cheers of the demonstrators.

Of the nation's two nuclear weapons research facilities, Livermore has designed 90 percent of America's strategic nuclear warheads over the past 30 years. The other facility is the Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico.

Court to tackle nuclear issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to tackle a crucial nuclear power controversy testing whether states can ban construction of reactors until the government figures out how to dispose of radioactive waste.

The politically explosive dispute could have a dramatic impact on the future of commercial nuclear power in the United States.

The case shapes up as a major confrontation between the multimillion-dollar nuclear industry and at least seven states that have imposed moratoriums on new atomic plants until a means for permanent storage of high-level radioactive waste is developed.

The federal government has yet to create a method for storing such wastes, which can remain dangerously radioactive for up to 250,000 years.

The justices next fall will hear an appeal filed by two California utility companies — backed by the Reagan administration — urging them to make an "authoritative determination" as to whether a state interferes with federal authority by establishing its own process for approving new nuclear facilities.

Other states imposing similar restrictions on nuclear power are Connecticut, Maine, Oregon, Montana, Maryland and Wisconsin.

In other actions Monday, the court:

• Overturned, on a 7-2 vote, a ruling that would have forced people with civil rights complaints against public officials to try to resolve them at the state level before suing in federal court.

• Forbidding its rule to obtain a confession from a suspect after they have entered his home without an arrest warrant.

• Ordered Connecticut to justify the need for a written job promotion examination that was failed by more black employees than white. The 5-4 ruling is a victory for four black state workers who failed the test and lost out on a chance for promotion.

• In a 9-0 ruling, gave approval to a Medicaid policy — used in 16 states — that treats welfare recipients better than some low-income retired and disabled workers in providing benefits under the state-federal medical assistance program.

• Agreed to settle a dispute involving the court itself — whether a law prohibiting protests and passing out leaflets on the grounds and sidewalks around the high court building is unconstitutional.

• Said it will consider whether police need a warrant to track a criminal suspect with a hidden "beeper."

The nuclear power case began in

1976, when the California legislature imposed a moratorium on certification of new reactors until a disposal system is established for high-level nuclear plant waste.

The Energy Department's most recent schedule estimates the first permanent, high-level nuclear waste dump will start operations in the

mid-1990s. Congress is considering legislation to create such an underground disposal site.

The utilities involved in the case are Pacific Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison. They are being supported by the administration, which has strongly advocated greater reliance on nuclear power.

NOTICE HARD OF HEARING PUBLIC

A recent flyer in the Times-News offered information on a rechargeable, in the ear hearing aid. The dealer offering this hearing aid is NOT a local concern. Consider local service when purchasing a hearing aid. Also, rechargeable batteries have to be replaced after a certain amount of use at CONSIDERABLE EXPENSE. REMEMBER, when you need service, your local hearing aid dispensers are always available in their local offices.

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Hearing Aid Counselors
Maico A-1 Hearing Aid Center
of TWIN FALLS

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Economy shows slight growth in last quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy showed some slight growth from April through June, a preliminary government estimate of gross national product showed Monday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes hailed the report as "an indication that the recession has reached the bottom." And Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said, "We can begin to see the vistas of recovery."

But a leading private economist cautioned that the improvement, "after six months of decline, was all in overseas trade — not domestic business."

The GNP — the value of the nation's output of goods and services distributed throughout the economy — increased 0.6 percent from April through June after adjustment for inflation, government economists projected Monday. Two previous quarters of GNP decline roughly marked the extent of the latest recession.

The unofficial estimate prepared by the Commerce Department on the basis of partial second quarter data is known as the "flash" GNP figure within the government. It is used for internal forecasts until the first official reading is issued a month from now.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said, "It means the economy is flat. When I said a few months ago the economy had bottomed, that's the statistical verification of the economy hitting bottom."

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Am now told there's good reason the U.S. eastern shoreline is usually referred to as the "Atlantic seaboard" while the Pacific side is just called "the Coast." Seaboard is an English maritime term, and the East was settled early by the English, while "Coast" or "costa" is a Spanish term, and the West Coast drew much of its nomenclature from the Spanish.

Q. When I was a boy, I mailed letters by putting them in mailboxes attached to the sides of streetcars. Can you figure out where I grew up?

A. Knoxville, Tenn., not In the 1920s, that was the only town in the country where you could flag down a trolley or bus to mail a letter.

LANGUAGE MAN

You may recall our Language man has noted some words, such as "tote," "to," and "tote." But what about the words formed progressively from "tote," "tote," and "tote" follow "relate," "Am," "ram" and "tram" follow "scram," "At," "eat" and "heat" follow "wheat." Any others?

Q. Don't the critics regard Emily Dickinson as the best of America's lady poets? How many books did she sell?

A. She didn't sell any books. Those who later did sell her verses only managed to get rid of 214 books during the 35 years after her death in 1886. Yes, most critics who categorize put her in a No. 1 spot. Might be noted, though, that she was not only a superb poet, but a superb example of what most of that Victorian day thought a poetess should be. She wrote brief, pure, soulful lines, and otherwise just generally kept her mouth shut and stayed out of the way.

HILL OR MOUNTAIN

It's a hill if it's less than 2,000 feet high, a mountain if 2,000 or higher. Such has been claimed. But some geologists disagree. Altitude isn't the determining factor, they say. "A mountain is the result of an upheaval. A hill is a hard rise that didn't erode away." Debate goes on.

Whereabouts of Joel Bridges' renowned Kokomo Ranch—the home of the miniature horses—is not in Indiana, as previously reported, but in Gainesville, Fla. Bridges is the fellow who breeds horses less than two feet high and expects to breed them less than a foot high within the next decade.

Poet to wife: "There is no rhyme for 'orange.'" Wife to poet: "When are you going to fix the door hinge?"

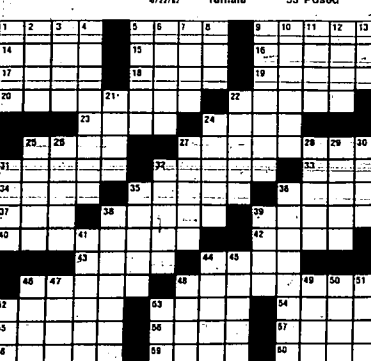
Ziggy



Daily crossword

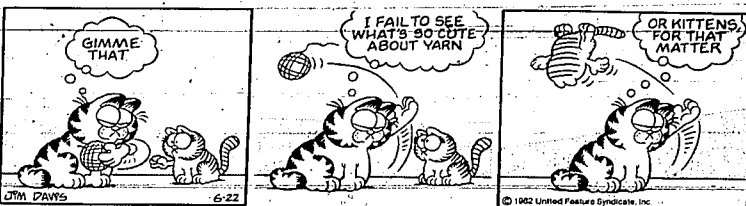
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| ACROSS | 25 Necklace | 44 Senior | 22 Garfunkel's |
| 1 He loves: | 27 — Next | 46 Plane of | 24 In better |
| 5 Singer | 31 Impertinent | 48 Smuggles | 26 mental |
| 9 Spanish | 32 Lord's | 52 Roll, as a | 28 The Red |
| 14 Anger | 33 — Cole | 53 Alone | 29 Chemical |
| 15 Jug | 34 A Johnson | 54 Brainstorm | 30 salt |
| 16 Pay tribute | 35 Lucky | 55 — Grows | 31 Before tube |
| 17 Blabber | 36 Make a | 56 Word of woe | 32 Bangor's |
| 18 Not wild | 37 Deer | 57 Columbus | 33 state |
| 19 Rub out | 38 Angry dog | 58 Facial hair | 34 Marquis |
| 20 Early | 39 Combat | 59 Saucy | 35 Taxi item |
| 22 Before Cruz | 40 Regulated | 60 Luminary | 36 — Marmor |
| 23 Show | 42 Roll call | 61 On to | 37 Inhabit |
| 24 Place | 43 Bosc, o.g. | 62 On to | 38 Citadel |

- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- | | | |
|--------|--------|-------|
| STAIR | AMIR | PIAD |
| WOLF | EMIR | GALE |
| BOIE | PEDAL | ADOL |
| SLATE | ENDS | ABREE |
| DIANO | MAIRIE | |
| BEANS | TONE | ORICE |
| TAUGHT | ADIT | SHALL |
| REIN | ADIT | SHALL |
| LEASH | RAH | |
| POINT | EDDIED | |
| THE | WINE | WINE |
| OPIN | ALRINE | AMOR |
| ADSH | SLATE | BOIE |
| ASIS | ADDIS | ENIS |



Comics

Garfield



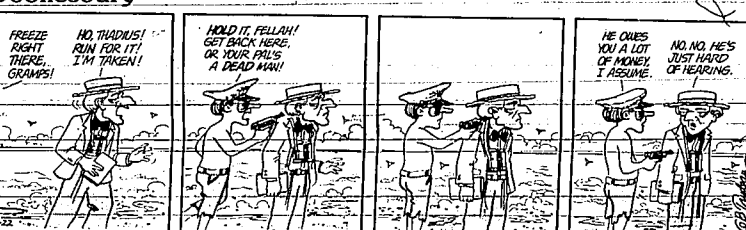
Blondie



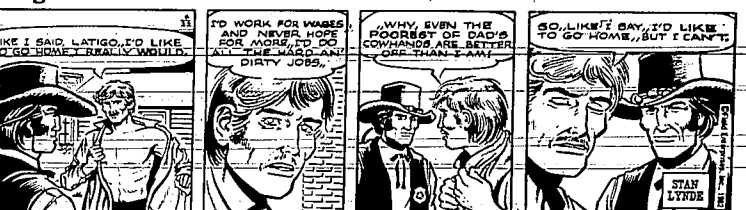
Rex Morgan



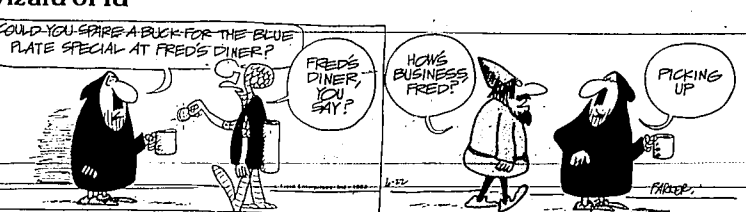
Doonesbury



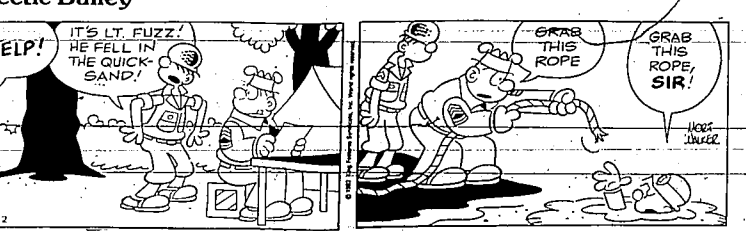
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changing planetary positions make it possible to expand your activities and gain added benefits at this time. Take positive steps to overcome obstacles in your path.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use caution in handling confidential matters and avoid trouble. Listen to what serious advisers have to suggest. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more thoughtful of friends and gain their respect. Don't trust your intuition at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your civic affairs are well handled. Take extra steps and improve your image. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to act in a conservative fashion at this time for best results. Handle business affairs wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle personal duties in a most precise way and gain added goodwill. Strive for more harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do not do anything that could irk an associate. Forget fun for now and spend more time on important financial matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to make your environment more comfortable and improve the quality of your life. Sidelstep an opponent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in a new outlet during spare time that will bring you relief from worry. Know where you are headed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you carry through with agreements made with family members. Make the future more productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Confer with allies and make the future brighter. Obtain important data you need from the right sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Financial matters are vitally important now, so attend to them and know your true position. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to make definite plans to get what you desire of a personal nature, since it does not come easily. Be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young persons who will understand what others are up to and what motivates them, so be sure to give a fine education and the talent can be used to best advantage. Don't neglect ethical training.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1982 with 192 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author and wife of famed American aviator Charles Lindbergh, was born June 22, 1907.

On this date in history:

In 1868, Arkansas was readmitted to the Union, three years after the end of the Civil War.

In 1940, France fell to Germany in World War II.

In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed a pledge to try to avoid nuclear war.

Also that day, the American Skylab astronauts returned to earth after a record 28 days in space.

In 1977, John Mitchell, first former U.S. attorney general to go to jail, entered a federal prison to serve time for Watergate crimes.

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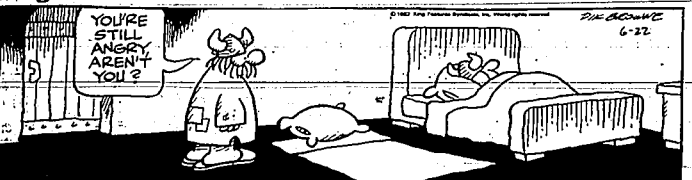
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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



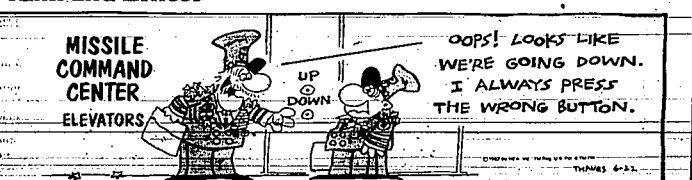
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



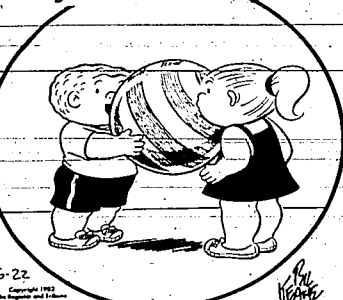
Hi and Lois



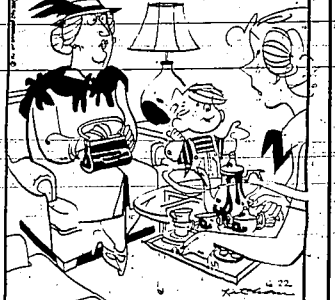
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Infection puts Pat Nixon in hospital

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Former First Lady Patricia Nixon has been hospitalized for treatment of a pulmonary infection.

Mrs. Nixon, 70, was taken to The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood late Sunday night. "She is in good condition," said a hospital spokesman.

spokeswoman for the northern New Jersey facility.

Mrs. Thompson said Mrs. Nixon, who arrived at the hospital at about 11:30 p.m., would be hospitalized for "two to three days undergoing tests."

The Nixons currently reside in Saddle River.



CHARLES DENTON
At allison's side

Ill youth in surgery 8 hours

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Critically ill teenager Richy Denton, whose wish to see his convict dad on Father's Day was fulfilled, underwent an eight-hour operation Monday to halt internal bleeding threatening the youth's life.

Debbie Meredith, a spokeswoman for Vanderbilt University Children's Hospital, said the 15-year-old boy suffering from "Rocky Mountain spotted fever" was taken into the operating room at 5:15 a.m. MDT for the operation.

On Sunday the boy was visited by his father, Charles Denton, who received a furlough from a Florida prison for a "deathbed visit." The elder Denton is serving a 15-year term on a drug conviction.

It was the first time they had seen each other in a year.

Kay Denton, the boy's mother, said the youth recognized his father even though he has been in and out of a coma for three weeks.

"He woke up, Richard can't talk because he's on a respirator, but he did respond to him," she said.

"Richard, Richard I'm here," Denton whispered to his son. The father then recounted for the teenager about how the two of them took a motorcycle apart to find out what was wrong with it.

"Well that's what the doctors are doing to your sickness so they can find the problems and then put you back together," Denton told the boy.

The Erna, Tenn., lad, widened his eyes, then let them close and with feeble but recognizable pressure, squeezed his father's hand.

The Metro Sheriff's Department, which has control of the inmate's movements, said that Denton could stay in Nashville "as long as he is able to help."

The youth, apparently bitten by a tick while on a camping trip, became ill May 28 and physicians at first thought he had a virus.

They later discovered that he was suffering from an advanced case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever and he was transferred to Vanderbilt where he has been in an out of a coma for 20 days.

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Idaho

Reapportionment rejection appealed to state high court

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David Leroy said Monday the state will appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court a district judge's ruling that declared Idaho's new reapportionment law unconstitutional.

By upholding a century-old provision of the Idaho Constitution that prohibits the division of counties by legislative district boundaries, Judge Dar Cogswell may have jeopardized the state's ability to conform to reapportionment mandates under the U.S. Constitution, Leroy said.

Cogswell, ruling from the First District Court bench in Sandpoint June 8, declared the 3-month-old reapportionment plan invalid and told the Legislature it must enact a new formal by next April or he will impose his own solution.

Leroy said Cogswell's order "threatens political and governmental disruption" across the state, and he argued, "It is only fair that a question of this magnitude be considered by the highest court in the



DAVID LEROY
To Supreme Court

The Supreme Court refused in April to hear the original version of the reapportionment lawsuit, but Leroy said he believed the court now would

consider the issue.

Leroy said he feared reapportionment plans submitted by the plaintiffs in the suit could be declared in violation of the federal Constitution if any were made law in response to the district judge's action.

The attorney general said that while those alternative plans would conform to Cogswell's ruling and the Idaho Constitution, they might be called illegal under federal eyes because they could be interpreted to violate the U.S. Supreme Court's "one person, one vote" mandate.

Leroy contended the state constitutional provision cited by Cogswell was superseded by the Supreme Court's reapportionment decision, which said states must strive to provide equal representation to all citizens.

The total deviation of district populations under the Legislature's plan is 5.35 percent, but the best plan offered by the plaintiffs in the northern Idaho case has a 9.06 percent discrepancy, Leroy said.

Property tax drive makes ballot

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho secretary of State's office said Monday proponents of a 50-percent property-tax exemption on the assessed value of homes apparently have turned in enough signatures to get the initiative proposal on the November ballot.

Elections clerk Penny Ysursa said the secretary of State's office had certified 29,807 signatures for the measure. Backers of the initiative had needed to submit by July 1 at least 200 signatures of registered Idaho voters to gain a position on the general election ballot.

Mrs. Ysursa said the initiative's supporters turned in a large box of petitions Friday, and by Monday a sufficient number of the signatures had been certified. She said she understood that more signatures would be turned in before the deadline.

In early May, leaders of the Residential Tax Initiative said they had an even chance of collecting enough signatures before the deadline.

If approved by the voters, the initiative would give residential property owners a 50-percent exemption on the assessed value of their homes, up to \$50,000. It would replace the existing one-year 20 percent exemption enacted by the 1982 Legislature.

The drive's backers say a larger exemption is needed to halt a shift in the property-tax load from business,

corporate and utility property to residential property.

"We're continuing to ask people to get their petitions back so we can have additional signatures to provide a margin of safety," former state Sen. Ken Robison of Boise, spearhead of the initiative drive, said Monday.

Robinson said the initiative would reverse a property-tax trend that he said has increasingly penalized homeowners, and provided a windfall for businesses.

"We don't look at it as a tax break for homes, but as an overdue tax equity for homes," Robinson said.

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Lawmaker calls for few cuts at prisons

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's overpopulated prison system should be shielded from the impending state budget rollback, but other parts of government have room to cut without disastrous results, a leader of the Legislature's budget committee said Monday.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee cited the courts as an area to cut.

"The judiciary is not as hard up as they would lead us to believe," she said.

The judicial branch has been asked by Gov. John Evans to hack \$729,000 out of its fiscal-year 1983 budget to help the state reduce spending by \$1.8 billion, or 9 percent, due to an anticipated shortfall in revenue collections.

The Corrections Department and other state agencies have been ordered by Evans to submit plans next month outlining a 9-percent budget cut.

The judicial and legislative branches and the offices of the elected officials are exempt from the order, but Evans has asked those entities to cooperate in the rollback.

The Idaho State Penitentiary and other areas of the Corrections Department would be required to slash

\$894,700 out of the department's \$9.9 million fiscal '83 budget. Because of a recent 22-percent increase in the prison's population, "It would be pretty tough to cut their budget," Mrs. Gurnsey said.

"I think their budget is 'go-to-hell' already," she said. "It would be literally impossible to cut Corrections, and that would mean a harder bite on somebody else."

She said the judicial branch is one sector of state government that could survive a 9-percent or greater reduction. State park operations and other non-essential programs also are potential targets, she said.

"I observe the whole court system and I do not think they're overworked," Mrs. Gurnsey said. "I would encourage them to look at the administrative end of their business and see if it would not be possible to trim down some."

"I guess I haven't forgotten the year that they were supposedly terribly poor and we found out that the Supreme Court justices ended up with new cars. These kinds of things you don't forget."

"They were crying poverty at that time, and like now, I'm just not really convinced."

Supreme Court will take second look at surcharges

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has agreed to reconsider its decision striking down a state Public Utilities Commission rule that required payment of a \$50-per-kilowatt surcharge for new electric space-heating hookups.

PUC officials said Monday it had been informed of the court's decision to grant a second hearing, which had been sought by the commission in the wake of the April 15 ruling.

The high court upheld an Idaho State Homebuilders Appeal of Washington Water Power Co.'s hookup fee, WWP and Idaho Power Co. in 1980 had been ordered by the PUC to charge the fee.

When it imposed the controversial fee, the PUC said extreme demand for electrically heated homes meant utilities were being required to expand their facilities — at a very high cost.

State still working on tax refunds

BOISE — The number is 28,000 and falling for the Idaho Tax Commission. That is how many state income-tax refunds remain to be processed. And all refunds should be in the hands of taxpayers by sometime in July, says Steven Miller, the chief of revenue operations for the Tax Commission.

More than 250,000 refunds, totaling almost \$43 million, have been made, he says. About 380,000 tax returns were filed.

Those still awaiting refunds have earned a dubious distinction, according to Miller. Their returns were filed mainly during the last two weeks before the April 15 deadline, plus they are ones that have been selected for review by the Tax Commission, he says.

A number of things can cause a tax return to be reviewed, Miller says, such as a missing signature on the return, an error in math or other indicators that might later trigger further checking of the return. But these reviews are not audits, and they are mostly routine, he says.

By law, the Tax Commission has until mid-August to make all income-tax refunds. If they are not made 120 days after the filing deadline, the state must begin paying 12 percent interest on the money, Miller says.

Refund processing has been hampered by the four-day work week that state agencies have adopted to make up for lower than anticipated revenues, particularly income taxes. But the work has been slowed only slightly, Miller says.

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Valley life

Dear Abby



Finding jewelry may aid finances

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I found a very expensive-looking piece of jewelry in a public place. It had been trampled on by many feet — mine included.

I have been watching the lost-and-found ads in the newspaper every day but have never seen any mention of this article.

My wife and I are retired and on disability, and I can't afford to pay for an ad to advertise that I have found it. Besides, if I were to do so, there would probably be a lot of dishonest people claiming it was theirs, so how would I know who the real owner is?

I need to know how to get this piece of jewelry appraised, and after that how to sell it to be sure I am getting the proper worth. The way things are today, this would surely be a godsend to my wife and me.

— FINDERS: You do not give me a clue as to where you live, where you found this "expensive-looking piece of jewelry" or even what the item was, but you are to be commended for searching the lost-and-found ads in an effort to locate the person who lost it.

You be assured of an accurate appraisal, take the article to a first-class jeweler. Then take it to another reputable jeweler (or professional appraiser) and get a second opinion. When you know the value, either advertise it for sale, or make a deal with a fine jeweler to help you sell it at a reasonable profit for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: When we have overnight guests, who is supposed to suggest that it is time to retire?

I can't find the answer in any etiquette book. And while I'm asking, when we have guests in for dinner and the evening, who suggests that it's time to go home? It would seem that the guests should suggest it. But what happens if they don't?

— ME IN LYNNFIELD

DEAR ME: In the case of overnight guests, it doesn't matter who calls it an evening. (Let he who emits the first yawn cast the first farewell.) And when one has dinner guests, the guests should call it a night.

If they don't, and the host wishes they would, the host should quit wishing and start telling his guests how much he enjoyed their company and what a lovely evening it WAS.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary in three months, God willing. Our children are planning a celebration for us, and they have asked for a list of people we want invited to share this wonderful day with us. On this list are two couples who have not spoken to each other for several years. Both couples are good friends of ours, and we don't want to exclude them.

My husband thinks we should invite both couples and let each couple know the other has been invited. If either couple wants to decline the invitation, it's up to them. If neither couple declines, knowing their bitter enemies will be there too, they can just ignore

each other. I think we should invite both couples and say nothing, unless we are asked who is on the guest list. My daughter says if we don't invite either couple, we won't have to worry about how they'll react when they see each other there.

What is your opinion?

— SILENCE IS GOLDEN
DEAR SILENCE: I agree with you. Invite both couples, and if they ask who is on the guest list, inform them. I think on joyous occasions, good friends should put aside their personal vendettas. Let it be their choice.



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Valley happenings

Class of '57 seeks data

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1957 reunion committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Big Boy Restaurant.

Anyone having information on the following classmates is asked to call June Potthast, 734-6503 or Curt Smith, 734-3383: Mike Daly, Art Abbott, Kenneth Wilham, Wes Gardner, Jim Alger, Terry Anderson, Paul LaFontaine, Herb Carlson, Beverly Poulter Evans, Sharon Jellison Mauritz, Donna White Katrie, Carolyn Larson, Jim Rowe, Roberta Baird Christensen, Jane Armstrong, Lolita Stevens Stump, Jerry Woodall, Janice Stansell, Dick White, Pat Flower, Boyd Matt Feltman, Gary Hall, Sharon Billington Alger, Karen Galloway Courmerlin, Earl Hoffman, Jeaneil Goeckner Hoffman and Joan McDowell McCauley.

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Dr. Lamb

Aspirin safe, not innocuous

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprises Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Exactly how dangerous is aspirin? Recently I got into a conversation with another woman while dining at a local restaurant. She said when her hubby walked out on her a month earlier she tried to kill herself by taking a half-filled large bottle of aspirin before going to bed. She said she woke up an hour later, than usual, the next morning with a groggy head and some pain in the stomach and that was all.

I have mentioned this to a couple of friends later and they said they always take more than the prescribed amount of aspirin for their headaches. I have always stuck to the two aspirin every four hours regardless of pain, because I thought there was real danger otherwise. How much is safe? Is the one-half bottle of aspirin to the stomach lining? Does the same apply to mixtures such as Excedrin?

DEAR READER — I strongly disapprove of taking more than recommended of any medicines. Whether those you can buy without a prescription or those prescribed by your physician.

Recommended dosages are set to keep you out of trouble. They are based on a lot of careful research. More of a non-prescription medicine should be taken only when recommended by a doctor. To use an example, consider how many people get into trouble with non-prescribed sleeping preparations.

Now, aspirin is fairly safe but not totally innocuous. To give you an idea of the different reactions, death in adults has been caused by as little as 70 to 30 grams. Most aspirin tablets contain 325 mg (five grains) or about

a third of a gram. As much as 130 grams has been ingested without causing death. Some people are particularly sensitive to aspirin.

In addition to digestive problems and bleeding, aspirin can cause ringing of the ears and serious chemical derangements. The latter is particularly apt to occur in children.

Yes, the aspirin in Excedrin and other preparations has the same effect. A list of common medicines containing aspirin is included in The Health Letter 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines, which I am sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is I take cold easily if I get in a draft, or exposed to cold.

Yesterday I talked to a woman 30 years old in good health and of sound mind. She says to keep from taking a cold she takes a half teaspoon of baking soda in a glass of water every morning and this keeps her from catching a cold.

Before I starting to do this, I thought I would write for your opinion.

DEAR READER — A half teaspoon of baking soda is not likely to do you any good or do you any harm. If you took more on a regular basis it could be harmful since it is completely absorbed. When used with lots of milk you can develop calcium deposits in soft tissues.

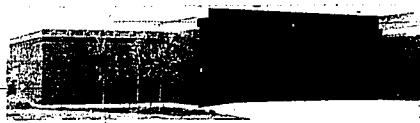
Colds are contagious diseases caused by organisms and are not from cold exposure. Your resistance may be lower than other people's. Air conditioners are often contaminated with fungi. The spores are circulated in the air and cause respiratory illnesses that resemble colds. Allergic responses are also sometimes confused with colds.

WE'VE BRANCHED OUT!

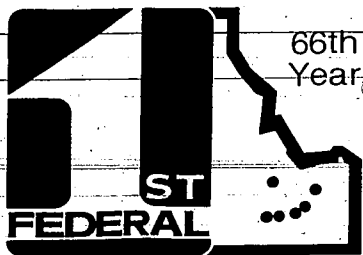
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Americans among WWII guinea pigs

TOKYO (UPI) — American GIs were among 3,000 human guinea pigs killed in World War II in Japan's grisly biological warfare experiments, a Japanese writer said Monday.

The disclosure followed charges before the U.S. House Committee on Veterans Affairs that the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur collaborated with the Japanese general in charge of the prisoner camp to obtain valuable data on the research.

More than 3,000 prisoners of different nationalities were killed in the camp run by Lt. Gen. (Shiro) Ishii, author Seichi Morimura said in an interview. The victims were mostly Chinese, Koreans and White

World

Russians.

"But I have learned from various sources they also included Britons, Dutch, Australians, New Zealanders and Americans," Morimura said.

Morimura's Japanese-language book, "Devils-Guinea Pig," is a book on biological warfare research by Unit 731 of the Japanese Army in World War II, has become a best seller since its publication late last year.

The book describes how some prisoners at Ishii's camp near Harbin in northeastern China were injected

with typhus, cholera and various other bacteriological agents. Others were dissected alive or frozen to death in simulated polar endurance experiments.

In some tests, flamethrowers were used against tanks with prisoners inside. Grenades also were tossed into crowds of prisoners clad in a variety of clothing from summer wear to armor.

The committee was told Saturday that MacArthur gave Ishii and his staff immunity from prosecution in exchange for the data despite the knowledge that Americans were among the victims.

Some 2,000 GIs are said to have been taken to Ishii's camp, but the

number of fatalities among them is not known.

Morimura said he interviewed 61 former camp members from some 60 still living for his research.

Greg Rodriguez Jr., chairman of ex-POW Vision Quest, told the committee hearing in Helena, Mont., that American GIs captured by the Japanese in the Philippines in 1942 were transported to the biological testing site.

Ishii died in 1958 at the age of 66, having collected millions of dollars in veteran's pension. He had a staff of 3,000 people, many of whom achieved fame in Japan's medical circles after the war, Morimura said.

Skyrocketing prices bankrupt many Poles

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish consumers are almost bankrupt and skyrocketing prices have prevented some from buying even minimum ration quotas, an official Communist Party newspaper says.

Gazeta Krakowska, the Krakow party paper, said in a weekend edition that families are existing on goods they hoarded before February's across-the-board price hikes that raised food and other prices 200-300 percent.

"The statistical Polish family is finishing up the last leftovers of these hoarded goods," the paper said.

"One family supports itself on the last kilograms of flour, sugar, tea bags or washing powder bought before the introduction of the new prices. Another family makes do with work vacations bonus pay."

When these goods finally run out, it warned, "consumers can go bankrupt" trying to buy everything at the higher rates.

Things are so bad, it said, that the "alarming" shortage of money left ration quotas unsold.

Consumers in Krosno could not

afford to buy 30 percent of rationed goods and in Nowa Sicz province in southern Poland, 29 percent of rationed goods were left unsold.

Rationed goods also were unsold in the high-wage coal-mining province of Katowice, the paper said.

Recent official figures said Poland's cost of living had more than doubled this year.

"There is a hunger-for-money," Gazeta Krakowska said, pointing to the average wage of \$100 a month, which cannot cover families' needs.

Deputy Prime Minister Jerzy Ozdowski recently said living standards in Poland had been reversed by 10 years in the past two years.

"The lowering of living standards is unavoidable," said Gazeta Krakowska. "We have to reconcile ourselves to this fact."

But inflation has not just affected the way people eat. Polish television recently polled Warsaw residents to ask them what their summer vacation plans were.

In at least eight out of 10 cases, they replied they could not afford to go away on vacation.

Mercenaries plead guilty to Seychelles coup attempt

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) — Four foreign mercenaries pleaded guilty to charges of high treason Monday and face a possible death sentence in an attempt to overthrow the Seychelles' Socialist government.

Another mercenary, South African Robert Sims, pleaded not guilty to two counts of treason. South African intelligence officer Martin Delmeche's guilty plea was refused by the court.

The state withdrew the charge of importing weapons against the four mercenaries who pleaded guilty to treason in last November's coup attempt. The four men — two from

Britain, one from South Africa and one from Zimbabwe — face a possible death sentence.

Treason is the only charge in the Seychelles that carries the death penalty.

The six originally were charged with treason and illegal importation of arms into the Seychelles, a tiny group of coral islands 1,300 miles off the east African coast.

South African Jerry Puren, Zimbabwean Aubrey Brookes and Britons Roger England and Bernard Carey nodded and submitted their assent to both guilty pleas.

Germany accepts women in army

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany's defense minister said Monday the government plans to accept women combat volunteers in the armed forces and to extend military service for men to make up for a manpower shortage.

Defense Minister Hans Apel told a news conference unless these steps are taken, a falling birth rate will reduce the armed forces by 1995 from their present strength of 495,000 to 290,000.

Apel released a 131-page long-term planning report by a military com-

mission that recommended increasing the time conscripts must serve from 15 to at least 18 months in the middle of the 1980s.

The report also recommended that armed forces emulate all other NATO members and allow women to serve as non-combatant soldiers.

The report gave no estimate of the number of women envisaged, but in the past military sources said about 30,000 volunteers would be needed to make up for the decline in young men reaching military age, a decline attributed to the birth-control pill.



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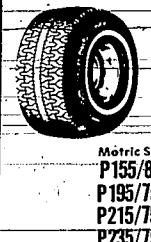
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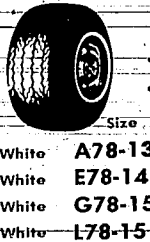


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Two agencies keep land inventory a secret

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The list of "surplus" federal lands submitted to President Reagan's Property Review Board by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Reclamation remains secret.

The Bureau of Land Management state office in Boise released acreage figures from its inventory last week, and it instructed local BLM offices to be as helpful as possible to individuals seeking information about the list.

James Watt, the secretary of the Department of Interior, released the information after a request from two Republican political candidates in Idaho.

However, spokesmen for the Bureau of Reclamation, which also is in the Interior Department, and the Forest Service, in the Department of Agriculture, said Monday that their inventories were taking shape more slowly and probably will not be released soon.

Dick Klade, an information officer for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region, said Interior officials presented their inventory to the Property Review Board earlier this

month, and therefore, had reached agreement on what should be included in the preliminary list.

The Agriculture Department is scheduled to meet with the presidential panel for the first time July 6, according to Rod Young, a Forest Service staff assistant assigned to the review-board office in Washington, D.C.

A key decision facing the board after the July 6 presentation is whether to seek legislation that would be required to enable the Forest Service to dispose of certain categories of land, Young said.

"Until we hear from them, we have been

reluctant to release any of the information," he said.

The review board office issued an executive memorandum in May telling agency heads to refer all questions about the inventory to Washington. The program was established to determine the amount of federal property that is no longer needed and could be sold to help reduce the federal debt.

Before the news embargo was imposed, Paul Barker, the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, said his forest had identified only about 1,100 surplus acres.

Stephen Wade, a public-affairs officer for

the Bureau of Reclamation's Pacific Northwest Region, said Monday he had no idea when that agency's inventory might be made public.

In the past, the bureau has sold small amounts of unneeded land each year, Wade said. But the inventory, requested by the review board also included some lands for which disposal might require new legislation.

The bureau manages several of the irrigation reservoirs on the Snake River, and it also holds title to some farmland and recreation property near the reservoirs.



Walker Appliance and Furniture co-owner Ellis Reddick had a golfing date Monday morning but found he had a different "water hazard" to face

Leaking water line damages furniture

TWIN FALLS — A broken water line at Walker Appliance and Furniture Store, 453 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, reportedly has damaged about half of a \$200,000 inventory.

The firm's president, F.O. Walker, said a water line running from the back of the store to the front, and under a concrete floor, broke about a fourth of the way through the store sometime during the weekend. This allowed water to seep up onto the floor to a depth of about three inches over most of the store, he said.

About \$150,000 in furnishings, carpet and appliances sustained damage, Walker said, but the full extent of the loss will not be known until insurance adjusters have made estimates.

"We have to move it out as soon as possible, so we will probably be having a sale," he said.

Walker said the water had been shut off, and most of what was standing in the store had been cleaned out by late afternoon.

Twin Falls refunds deposits to some city water customers

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has returned more than \$4,000 worth of deposits to customers of the municipal water department, according to the city's finance director.

Bryce King says "customers' deposits, ranging from \$7.50 to \$25, have been refunded as the result of a policy change adopted after a customer complained a year ago about having to pay a deposit.

Persons eligible for refunds are those who have been customers of the water department for a year and are not behind in the payment of water bills. New customers who rent rather than own their homes still are required to pay deposits, and the city will hold the money for a year before considering a refund. Some of the \$7.50 deposits "that have been returned were in the city's possession for more than a decade, according to King.

The refunding began last fall on the heels of a complaint by Don Egbert, who said the city's practice of requiring and keeping deposits as a condition of water service was

"discriminatory and just plain wrong." In addition to unfairly requiring the deposits of renters but not homeowners, Egbert said the city disregarded the new water customer's credit record.

An Intermountain Gas Co. employee, Egbert said the city should follow the procedures that apply to utilities regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Those utilities do not have blanket authority to demand deposits, and customers who do pay are eligible for interest. The city does not fall under the PUC's purview.

King says the city does not charge interest on delinquent water accounts, and it is not paying interest when refunding deposits.

The city recently raised the amount of the deposit to \$25, he says, and a year's interest paid on that amount of money would be small. Even less money — about 40 cents a year — would be paid on the older accounts involving deposits of \$7.50.

The city invests deposits, according to King, and the interest earned is returned to the municipal water fund.

Renters, but not homeowners, are charged

deposits because homeowners' properties, in effect, serve as collateral, according to city officials. They say the problem of delinquent bill payment is most pronounced among transient renters.

King says one difference in the collection potential of the water department compared to utilities such as phone and gas companies involves the latter's broad area of service coverage. A delinquent telephone customer may face difficulty obtaining service when he moves, King says, while a water customer's past-due bill probably won't be known when he relocates.

Twin Falls will have cable 'watchdog'

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Council's roster of advisory committees grew to include one more Monday, when council members formed a commission that will review complaints about cable television service.

The new commission will consist of three Twin Falls City Council members. The selection of the individuals hasn't been made.

At their regular meeting Monday, council members voted 3-2 to form the

commission. Councilmen John Peterson and Paul Newton cast the "no" votes, and Councilwoman Mary McCluskey abstained, claiming a conflict of interest because a relative works for Magic Valley Cablevision.

Peterson previously had questioned whether the city properly should be involved in the regulation of cable service. Newton expressed a similar view Monday.

"Something like this is just a matter of too much government," Newton said after Monday night's meeting. "It's that simple."

Magic Valley Cablevision holds a municipal franchise and is the lone provider of cable service in the valley.

Mayor Chris Talkington has said on several occasions that the commission will not consider complaints that aren't substantiated by facts. Those include complaints about the nature or origin of the programming offered through cable service, said Talkington, who reaffirmed at a Monday afternoon work session that the commission will not deal with "wacky, habitual grippers."

Complaints that will be considered include those involving disconnec-

tions, billings, property damage and service outages.

After receiving a complaint, the commission will hold a public meeting at which the complaining party, the cable company and other interested parties can speak. Findings will be submitted to the full council and, if appropriate, to the Federal Communications Commission.

Gene Rittner, the manager of Magic Valley Cablevision, has said he supports the formation of the review committee. It could strengthen the company's role as a provider of quality service, he said.

CSI's 'Doc' Taylor expects that he will return as president

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — James L. "Doc" Taylor says that he probably will continue as president of the College of Southern Idaho.

Taylor, the president of the college since its inception, was offered his annual contract at Monday's CSI trustee meeting.

"I really suspect I will accept the board's offer," Taylor said after the meeting. Taylor said he will make a final decision soon after the contract is delivered to him later this week.

The CSI president was hospitalized in late December, reportedly for a recurring blood disorder and was granted a leave of absence. He returned to work in May, shortly before commencement.

Trustees said last week that the board probably would offer Taylor the contract and leave the decision up to him whether he felt well enough to accept it.

In other business at the meeting, the board approved a surplus equipment auction. The auction will be held this Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. in the Exposition Building.

Several thousand dollars worth of used plumbing, electric, office, kitchen and automotive equipment will be sold to the highest bidder.

The board approved a \$170,000 bid from Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello for asphalt paving of the parking lot near the new



JAMES L. TAYLOR
Offered another contract

Vocation-Technical Building and the western section of the campus loop.

In reviewing expenditures at the meeting, Trustee Bob Blackstock questioned whether bids were taken for the college's \$1,200 expenditure for food for the fisheries technology department. The college says the trout food from Rangen Inc. of Buhl.

According to Karl Black, the CSI business manager, the fisheries technology department gets quotes from fish suppliers, but it doesn't require a formal bid. Black said that he would check into the purchase.

Council hears testimony on zoning proposals

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls zoning ordinance remained unchanged Monday after City Council accepted testimony about the likes and dislikes of persons representing three special interests.

Comments involving proposed changes in the zoning ordinance were presented at a public hearing Monday

night. At the conclusion, council asked the city staff to draft an ordinance that could be voted on at a later meeting. The draft will provide for changes that have been developed over the last few months by planning and zoning commissioners, and council members.

Most of Monday's testimony centered around a proposed change that would allow people to seek special-use permits, so that schools and churches

could exist on streets that are not major traffic handlers. Presently, such permits cannot be sought.

Testimony in support of the change was presented by the Christian Center of Magic Valley, which has been operating a school in violation of the municipal ordinance. The school is off Morrison Street, which is a dead-end street.

At Monday's hearing, the Rev.

Sheldon Slagel, the Christian Center's pastor, reiterated the church's position. The spirit of "grandfather" rights should prevail, Slagel said, because the church acquired its property in 1972, when the Morrison area "was just rocks and sagebrush."

Later, the Rock Garden Condominiums, where Slagel lives, were built nearby.

— See ZONING Page B-2

Service station 'bust' results in three arrests

TWIN FALLS — Three out-of-state men were arrested by Twin Falls police early Monday evening following a "bust" at a gas station.

Responding to a call from a citizen, Twin Falls police went to Buck's Blue Lakes Texaco station, 292 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., where they took seven men into custody for questioning, apparently on the suspicion that they were attempting to sell stolen merchandise.

Later in the evening, four of the suspects were released. According to

police Chief Tim Qualls, officers determined that the released men were hitchhikers and had no involvement in the incident.

Arrested were: Bruce K. Otteson, 24, of Nephi, Utah; Michael S. Stephens, 23, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Willie E. Heath, 42, of Wauchula, Fla. Otteson and Heath will be charged with possession of stolen property, Qualls said, while Stephens will be arraigned on a fugitive warrant.

In the process of the investigation,

Qualls said it was discovered that Stephens is wanted in Hillsboro, Ore., on a first-degree forgery charge.

The three men are expected to be arraigned today in Fifth District Magistrate Court, the chief said. They spent the night in the county jail.

Qualls would not comment on what type of merchandise the men had, or if they were attempting to sell it. However, according to witnesses at the scene, the men had a variety of tools that would be used by a service station, and they were trying to sell them.

Robin Dunlap, who works across the street at another service station, said the men had approached her and her boss, Phyllis Laird, just minutes before about buying the tools.

"They wanted to sell them real cheap," because they said they had lost their jobs, Dunlap said.

Laird and Dunlap refused the men's offer, so they went across the street to the Texaco station.

Qualls said sheriff's deputies and state police officers assisted in the arrest.

Sports

Aaron suggests leagues merge B4
Baseball roundup B4

Court puts another block in Raiders' move

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court put another stumbling block in the way of the Oakland Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles Monday by authorizing a novel maneuver of city officials to take over the NFL franchise by "eminent domain."

If it remains unchallenged — and if Oakland can prove in a lower court that the team served a "public use" — the ruling would halt the 1980 Super Bowl champions' bid to move to Los Angeles.

When reached by phone, officials for both the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum declined comment.

"Because the power to condemn is an inherent attribute of general government, we have observed that constitutional provisions merely place limits upon its exercise," Justice Frank Richardson wrote for the six-member majority of the state's high court.

The two constitutional restraints are that

the taking be for a "public use" and that "just compensation" be paid, Richardson wrote.

"No constitutional restriction, federal or state, purports to limit the nature of the property that may be taken by eminent domain," the opinion said.

Chief Justice Rose Bird agreed with the majority, but said she had reservations over the "expansive" nature of the opinion.

The court found no real difference between the ownership of stadiums by municipalities and the ownership of sports teams.

"The examples of Candlestick Park in San Francisco and Anaheim Stadium in Anaheim, both owned and operated by municipalities, further suggest the acceptance of the general principle that providing access to recreation to its residents in the form of spectator sports is an appropriate function of city government," the court said.

"The obvious difference between managing and owning the facility in which the game is played, and managing and owning the team

which plays in the facility, seems legally insubstantial."

"If acquiring, erecting, owning and-or operating a sports stadium is a permissible municipal function, we discern no valid legal reason why owning and operating a sports franchise which fields a team to play in the stadium is not equally permissible," the court said.

The ruling conflicts with the effect of a recent jury verdict in a federal court trial on whether the National Football League violated antitrust laws by refusing to allow Raiders owner Al Davis to move the team to Los Angeles.

U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson refused last week to halt the move while the federal suit is appealed, but, nonetheless, attorneys for the NFL are appealing the case to the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The question of which ruling prevails may well have to be settled by another legal battle.

"I hate to talk in parables, but if they would

attempt to move I think they would be making a mistake," Oakland attorney David Self said after hearing of the decision.

If the team tried to move he said he would ask for a court order to halt the move. If he could not prevent the move but eventually won the eminent domain claim he would force the team to move back, he said.

The state high court decision said it is possible for intangible as well as tangible property to be obtained by local governments through eminent domain. It did not rule, however, whether Oakland could prove the team served a "public use."

The court sent the case back to the Monterey County Superior Court of Judge Richard M. Silver to conduct a trial on whether the condemnation of the Raiders would serve a "public use" and thus fall under the eminent domain laws.

If the city wins the trial and the probable appeals, it would have to pay Al Davis and the other team owners some sum of money before

it could take over the Raiders. The amount of payment could also be disputed in the courts.

City officials brought the novel legal claim to the state high court after a trial court agreed with team attorneys who said the NFL franchise was "a network of intangible contract rights" not obtainable by a condemnation action.

"For eminent domain purposes, neither the federal nor the state constitution distinguishes between property which is real, or personal, tangible or intangible," Richardson wrote for the majority.

Silver has ruled that eminent domain laws did not specifically authorize the taking of a football team and that the operation of a football team was not a recognized "public use" which would permit condemnation.

Justice Bird agreed with the result of the decision but said it was "virtually without limit" and that her colleagues "did not consider the ultimate consequences of their expansive decision."

World Cup becomes violent

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — With players trading punches while an Arab sheik argued with a Soviet referee, the World Cup turned violent Monday in France's 4-1 victory over Kuwait.

But Austria helped restore some normality to the soccer tournament with a 2-0 win over Algeria. The Group 2 triumph virtually assured Austria of a place in the second round.

And in the final game of the day, Northern Ireland and Honduras played to a 1-1 tie in Group 5 — the second straight draw for both teams.

After 24 of the 36 first-round games only Brazil and England have advanced to the next stage.

The Group 4 encounter between Kuwait and France erupted with 10 minutes left when Alain Giresse broke through an impenetrable defense to score what would have been France's fourth goal.

Kuwait insisted it stopped play when it heard a whistle from the crowd. Referee Miroslav Stupar refused to change his mind at first but was then confronted by an angry Sheik Fahd Al-Ahmad Al-Jaber Al-Sabah, an imposing man with an imposing name and flowing black robes.

The Kuwaiti Football Association President, who has ordered each of his players \$200,000 if the team advances to the second round, strode imperiously from the stands to the field as if he were about to conduct OPEC talks. He had words with Stupar and then walked off smiling as though he had struck out.

When Stupar disallowed the goal this brought on an irate Michel Hidalgo, the French manager. However, Hidalgo failed to reach the referee and was restrained by Spanish national police.

Meanwhile, the players began fighting and it was five minutes before they were separated and Stupar could restart the game.

Oddly, no player was ejected and the game still ended 4-1 with the French scoring in the time added on for the delay.

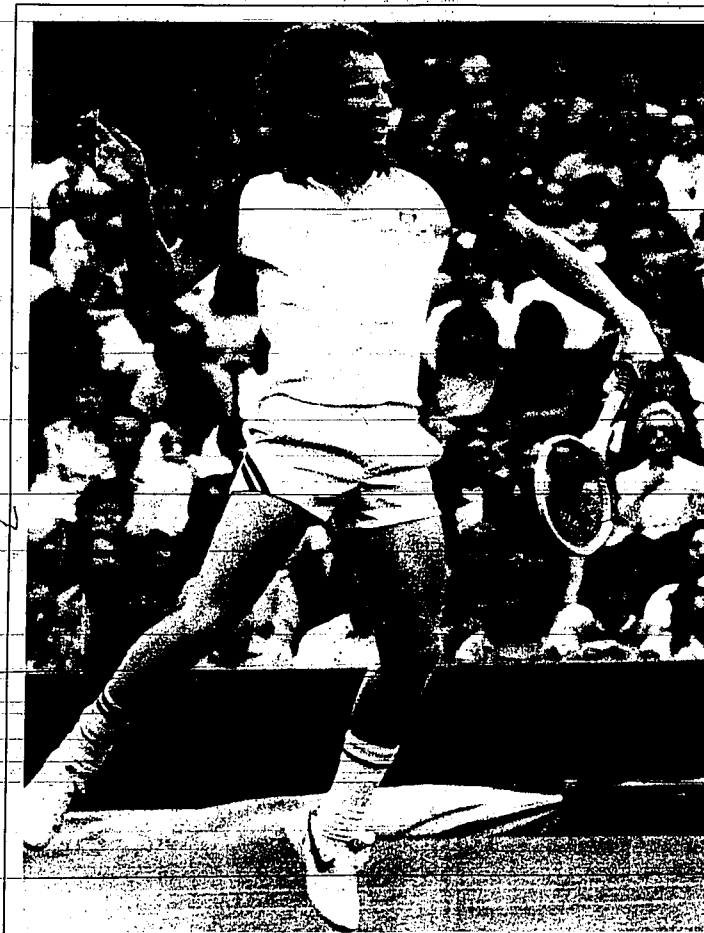
Allen will coach USFL Chicago team

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Washington Redskins Coach George Allen will be head coach and part owner of the Chicago franchise in the new United States Football League, league officials announced Monday.

Allen said he is confident the team will succeed and that his unnamed Chicago team will be competitive with National Football League squads within three years.

The USFL is scheduled to start play next March with a season running through July. It has contracts with ABC-TV and ESPN for television of many of its games. Allen is the third coach named for the 12-team league. Previously, Chuck Fairbanks was named to head the New York franchise and Red Miller to handle the Denver team.

David Dixon, a New Orleans businessman who founded the league, said at a news conference that he originally wanted the Chicago franchise for himself. But when he discovered that Allen wanted to return to Chicago, where he also coached for eight years with the



John McEnroe completes a shot during easy victory over fellow American Van Winitsky

Wimbledon

Keeping his mouth shut, McEnroe whips first foe

By MARTIN LADNER
United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe, his game wide open and his mouth zipped shut, marked his return to the Wimbledon war zone Monday with an impressive 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Van Winitsky.

Greeted by a warm reception from the Center Court crowd, and roundly applauded for his brilliant play, McEnroe required only an hour and 22 minutes to begin defense of his Wimbledon crown in a match that was far less stormy than the weather.

In sharp contrast to last year, when he engaged in a running war of words with officials from the very first match, McEnroe was virtually silent as he went about his business.

The only storm that erupted came from the heavens when rain caused a delay of more than an hour and a half after McEnroe broke serve to open the third set.

"I am more aware these days of what can happen to me on court, and off, and I am going out in the right frame of mind, not worrying about things that have happened in the past," McEnroe said. "There were no problems today."

The three Americans seeded behind McEnroe also won in straight sets while Stan Smith, playing at Wimbledon for the 17th year, created the day's major upset by outlasting ninth seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6.

Second seed Jimmy Connors, recognizing that at 29 "time is running out" in his bid to win a second Wimbledon crown, routed Mike Nyburg of South Africa 6-4, 6-2. No. 3 Vitas Gerulaitis disposed of another South African, 6-foot-6 Brent Pirov, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4 Sandy Mayer beat Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Smith, at 35 the oldest player in the men's field, was idled last November following an elbow operation. This is only his third Grand Prix tournament of the year and the first match he has won.

"I'm not in great shape right

now," said Smith, who won the Wimbledon crown 10 years ago. "I was lasting out the match."

Smith appeared to squander his chance when he blew a 5-3 lead in the third set. Gomez, ranked 14th in the world and the Italian Open champion, followed with three consecutive service breaks, but Smith fought back to win the fourth set tie-breaker 8-6.

The only other seed to fall out on opening day was No. 10 Yannick Noah of France, forced to withdraw from his match against Bob Lute because of a pulled thigh muscle.

Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old French Open champion from Sweden and the seventh seed at Wimbledon, beat Helmut Gombard of Switzerland 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Also advancing were No. 13 seed Brian Gottfried and No. 16 Steve Denton.

Confirmed, a Wimbledon semifinalist two years ago, got by Gilles Moretton of France 7-6, 7-6, 6-2 and Denton outlasted fellow American John Sadri 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

It took McEnroe only a few minutes to reacquaint himself with center court, where he beat Bjorn Borg in last year's final. He opened his first service game with a pair of double faults and split the first four games.

But he then ran off eight consecutive games while taking total control. He dropped his service only once, in the fourth game of the third set, then swept through the final three games.

"I was...relatively...pleased," McEnroe said. "I feel I hit the ball well. I was careless a few times but I played well."

McEnroe said he noticed an effort by Wimbledon officials to compromise a bit in their relations with him and other players, but added they could convince him of their sincerity by doing two things.

The first would be to make him a member of the club, an honor traditionally bestowed to the champion but denied McEnroe last year because he used only nine of the three trophies he earned last year.

Just when will he win the PGA?

Watson faces yet another question

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Two days before the beginning of the U.S. Open, Tom Watson was hit with the inevitable question. He knew it was coming and he was ready for it.

"Is it getting critical?" the question went, "that you win this tournament?"

"No," replied Watson, "it is not getting critical. I feel I have a few years left to go."

As it turned out, Watson needed only a few days to win the big prize for which he had thirsted — one that had escaped him when he had chances to claim it in the mid-1970s.

Without the championship of the USGA, Watson could well have begun to challenge the legend of Sam Snead, who is known as the greatest player never to have won the Open.

That possibility was all over Sunday when Watson walked off the 18th green with his theatrical display on the 17th hole already being proclaimed one of the great pressure shots in golfing history.

But Watson was still vulnerable to a single question, one that was posed good naturedly when he made his way to a post-victory visit with writers and broadcasters.

"When are you going to win the PGA?" came the query.

"I guess that's all I'll hear," Watson said with a grin.

Watson's next opportunity to capture the PGA crown will come in a little more than a month on what will likely be the stony fairways of Southern Hills in Tulsa. And a victory there would make him only the fourth man to win the tournaments currently regarded as the world's big four.



Tom Watson and caddy celebrate win

Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player are the only ones thus far to have won the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA.

All of that speculation, however, will come later. For now, golfing enthusiasts can savor the splendid duel that was played out between Watson and Nicklaus over the gloomy Pebble Beach Golf Links Sunday.

As Watson said afterward, the setting was an

important factor in what took place last week. A gray hang over the coastline all week, giving a medieval appearance to the already rugged landscape. A dragon or two would have felt right at home.

It was on one of the most forbidding portions of the course that Watson hit his magical shot, a sand wedge from the heavy rough alongside the 17th green. From Watson's position, it was all but impossible to stop the ball close to the hole. The only way it had a chance to go in was to hit the flagstick, which it did.

The resulting birdie at the 359-yard, par-3, gave Watson a stroke lead over Nicklaus, a cushion he expanded to a two-shot victory with his 20-foot birdie putt at the final hole. Watson's 282 total for four days, which included a 70 on Sunday, was the precise score he had forecast would win the tournament.

But it is not just the one shot on the 17th hole that should be bronzed for future inspection. It is Watson's play on the entire back nine that is worthy of dissection.

Four times on the final nine holes Watson made shots from off the green. The record book will officially show that he used only nine putts on the back side at Pebble Beach since two of the putts he holed were from the fringe.

One of those came on the 10th, where he made a 25-footer, far par after almost putting his second shot onto Carmel Beach. Then he chipped in at the 11th from 22 feet with a piling wedge.

See WATSON Page B4

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close Prev.
Apr. Maines	8.98	8.90	8.60	8.65
Oct. live cattle	59.25	60.75	59.75	60.75
Live, cow cattle	63.20	64.70	63.70	64.70
Aug. feeder cattle	63.25	64.75	63.75	64.75
Dec. hogs	51.65	53.35	53.00	53.35
Sep. wheat	3.50 1/4	3.58	3.48	3.53 1/4
Dec. corn	2.71	2.72 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.72
Jul. silver	5.105	5.02	4.92	4.99
Oct. gold	311 1/2	309 3/8	301.50	308.50
Oct. sugar	7.18	7.34	7.06	7.31
Nov. soybeans	6.63	6.82 1/2	6.21 1/2	6.40 1/2
Sep. Treasury Bills	88.67	88.98	86.65	86.80

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metals Company:

Aluminum, domestic refined, 95 percent pure 50-60¢ per lb.

Aluminum, domestic, primary in alloy, 2.0 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 68-70¢ per lb.

Zinc, domestic, U.S. primary producers' 23-25¢

Producers' 26-30¢

Nickel, 100 percent, Ingot 134-00¢

Manganese, 99.5 percent, banded regular 10-12¢

Mercury, 300-370 or 370-475 lb.-lb.

Silver, 100 percent, 100% fine 68¢

Cobalt, N.Y. C.I., 3.25 lb.

Titanium, N.Y. Am. Met. Mat. Alloy price \$5-58.50 per tray ounce.

Dibromide approx., 99.5 time producer 475-500

Dibromide approx., 245-270 times per tray ounce

Vanadium, 99.95 percent gross (consumer buying price) 150-200¢ per gross lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. composite scrap price 57-50¢ per lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mat. alloy price — \$34.75

Titanium, aircraft quality, 8 inch round rolled plate 100-110¢

Domestic sponge 90-93 percent 53-55 lb.

Minimum price 12.10 lb. per lb.

NEW YORK (UPI) Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:		
London		
Morning fixing	267.00	11.75
Afternoon fixing	266.75	12.00
Paris (free market)	264.31	10.01
Frankfurt	266.24	8.26
Zurich	266.50	12.00
New York		
Handy and Harman	266.75	12.00
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and		
unfabricated gold 266.75	12.00	per troy ounce.
Selling price, fabricated gold 311.50	12.00	per troy ounce.

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.66 bu. No. 2 yellow
corn 5.20-5.45 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.75-4.80 cwt.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Monday's to-arrive truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago: Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.33 1/4 up 3/4.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gold futures closed 310 to 312 points lower Monday.

Chicago Mercex — 100 troy oz.: dls per troy oz.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jun 357.00	359.50	350.00	348.00	311.00
Jul 352.00	350.50	341.00	338.50	311.00
Dec 315.00	320.00	312.00	318.50	323.00
Mar 323.00	322.00	322.00	320.70	324.00
Jun 326.00	340.00	336.00	342.20	345.00

Set 352.00, 354.00, 353.00, 354.00, 357.50

Estimated volume: 1,465 contracts. Settlements for previous and Open interest: 15,620 and 15,620.

NEW YORK (UPI)—World sugar No. 11 futures closed 2 1/2 points lower to 8 points higher						
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change	Prev.
Dec	8.73	8.75	8.65	8.73	0.08	8.65
Jan	7.17	7.20	6.95	7.17	0.08	7.09
Feb	6.10	6.15	6.00	6.10	0.08	6.02
Mar	5.60	5.65	5.37	5.62	0.02	5.60
Apr	5.60	5.60	5.50	5.58	0.05	5.53
May	5.60	5.60	5.50	5.58	0.05	5.53
Oct	5.67 1/2	5.70	5.60	5.67 1/2	0.08	5.59 1/2
Oct	5.67 1/2	5.70	5.60	5.67 1/2	0.08	5.59 1/2

Settlement prices on close and previous
estimated sales for 21 days. Domestic sugar
No. 11 futures closed 2 1/2 points lower to 8 points higher.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Domestic sugar No. 11 futures closed 2 1/2 points lower to 8 points higher						
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change	Prev.
Dec	117.00	117.00	116.00	116.00	-2.00	118.00
Jan	22.00	22.00	21.00	21.00	-2.00	23.00
Feb	22.00	22.00	21.00	21.00	-2.00	23.00
Mar	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Apr	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
May	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Oct	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50

Estimated sales: 21,000 tons. Domestic sugar
No. 11 futures closed 2 1/2 points lower to 8 points higher.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Domestic sugar No. 11 futures closed 2 1/2 points lower to 8 points higher						
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change	Prev.
Dec	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Jan	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Feb	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Mar	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Apr	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
May	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Oct	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50

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	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change	Prev.
Dec	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Jan	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Feb	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Mar	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Apr	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
May	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Oct	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50

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	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change	Prev.
Dec	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Jan	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Feb	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Mar	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Apr	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
May	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Oct	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50

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Dec	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Jan	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Feb	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	23.50
Mar	21.50	21.50	20.50	20.50	-2.00	

By United Press International
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NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP) — Utah feedlot and range livestock sales for Monday, June 21:

Trade at area feedlots at a standstill, no confirmed sales reported.

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

	Monday	Friday
100 gold coins	1,000.00	1,000.00
100 silver coins	100.00	100.00

[illegible]

Soft white wheat 3.16, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25 and oats 5.50, and corn 5.25.

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NEW YORK (UPI)		The 15 Most		
Stocks	Composite	New York	Stock	
Exchange		Trading at	4 p.m.	
Monday.				
		Sales	Last Chg	
Cities	Sav	2,702,900	53 1/2	+
Mesa	Petro	1,705,200	13 1/4	- 2 1/2
Bay	Corp	691,900	58 1/2	+
General	Pwr	662,000	15 1/4	+
Steel		556,500	18 1/4	+
Co	Corp	515,700	18 1/8	+
Glaxo		500,500	24 1/2	- 1/2
Int'l	Teletel	499,800	50 1/2	+
Genl	Motors	488,700	45 1/4	+
Comy	Corp	485,400	12 1/2	- 1/2
Leas	Corp	358,300	27 1/4	- 1/2
Leas	Roeb	373,800	18 1/2	- 1/2
Oil		371,400	27 1/4	+
Altman	Kodak	367,700	69 1/2	+
Corp		360,400	20 1/2	- 1/2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Live Cattle — 40,000 lb; cents per lb					
Aug	63.75	64.70	63.80	64.70	63.20

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 extra large) 45 1/2-46; (93 count AAA) 44 1/2-45.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery higher; prices to mailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra egg 56-58; large 54 1/2-55; medium 53 1/2-54.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday:

Prices paid and delivered to New York storeroom — mostly higher.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra egg 59-72; large 56-59 and mediums 56-58.

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes: Monday U.S. No. 1 size steady, 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size 10¢; nonfries off-white, fluted, Idaho, Russet, 100-lb. cwt. minimum 19.00-20.25, few 18.75-18.50; 50-lb. cwt. 13.00-14.25, few 13.00; 800-900s 13.00-14.25, few low, fewer lower; 1000s 12.00-13.00, few higher and finer; 1102s 12.00; 1200s 11.00; film bag 5-10 lb. baled A-9.50; 10 5-lb. non-A-10.50. New California B-1, cwt. long Round White Size A 8.00-10.00. Round White 11-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100. 5-10 lb. cwt. size B 11.00; film bag baled 5-10 lb. 10.00; 5 5-lb.-11.00. Arizona 60-lb. sacks 9.00; 900-900s 8.00; Texas 50-lb. sacks 8.50.

By United Press International NYSE 4 p.m. Composite			
New York City-WK Age			
New highs	17	10	5
New lows	117	117	8
Advances	736	453	408
Declines	447	954	1074
Unchanged	67	12	1
TOTAL	1527	1527	1524
NYSE SALES:			
Stocks-Cmo.	56,684,800		
Warrants	117,800		
Bids \$25.000			
Offers \$25.000			
NYSE	Composite index: 61.73 off 0.01		
- WHAT THE MARKET DOES			
By United Press International AMEX 4 p.m. Composite			
New York City-WK Age			
New highs	3	2	1
New lows	7	7	5
Advances	241	189	202
Declines	265	328	313
Unchanged	218	227	205
TOTAL	564	544	540
AMEX SALES:			
Stocks-Cmo.	1,459,700		
Bids \$50.000			
Offers \$50.000			
Market Value Index			
1000 Low Cost Change			
248.0 245.20 245.68 off 0.70			

	By United Press	International	
NYSE Index	81.73	off	0.01
ASE Index	245.66	off	0.70
Dow-Jones Ind	789.85	up	1.33
S & P 500 Stocks	107.20	off	0.06

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 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
 CORPORATION

Deposits Insured to \$100,000

Recession hammers housing industry

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series examining industries hard hit by the recession.)

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

Marlin Proetsky builds houses in suburban Washington and David Sargent sells them near Philadelphia, but for the past year or so neither has done a lot of either.

"In 1981, we delivered 50 percent of what we normally do," said Proetsky, 36, a third generation builder who was forced to phase out his purchasing and estimating departments. "So for this year, we're behind last year's pace."

Sargent, 63, a real estate agent for 20 years, said "We're thinking about merging with another company. Our sales are off 45 percent. We had to

Analysis

sales agents. Now, not counting me and my partner we have lost one."

Proetsky and Sargent are among the countless builders and real estate agents being hammered by the worst housing depression since World War II.

In recent months there have been minor hints of an upturn, but no signs of an outright recovery. Experts say one is unlikely until interest rates fall.

"Housing remains deep in the woods," said Robert Orner, the Commerce Department's chief economist. "The outlook for any immediate improvement is grim."

The past few years have been miserable.

Orner said cautiously. "But how much depends on how big the deficit is, how much interest rates come down and consumer confidence. The public is not in the mood to be fooled."

Most forecasters predict that if interest rates ease, housing starts will reach a 1.2-million-unit rate by the fourth quarter of this year.

Last month, housing construction climbed 2.3 percent, the biggest increase in two years. It raised the building rate to 1,088,000 units a year, ending a nine-month string of rates below 1 million starts.

Industry experts were pleased, but speculated it was the result of a speedup in already contracted public housing.

On Capitol Hill, a \$3 billion housing relief bill is pending that is designed to provide a stimulus to the housing industry with an interest rate subsidy for buyers.

President Reagan has said he is against a "balloon" for any industry and has hinted he may veto the measure as a "budget buster."

But the legislation's supporters say there may be enough votes to override a veto. They estimate the program would create 210,000 housing starts and 500,000 jobs.

For the first quarter of this year, new construction fell to an annual adjusted rate of 279,000 units — nearly a 50 percent plunge from four years ago.

During the past three years, the estimated number of active real estate agents dropped 200,000 to 700,000, while unemployment among construction workers climbed to 18.5 percent — nearly twice the overall jobless rate.

This can all be traced to the recession and in particular mortgage interest rates of more than 16 percent that have placed homes out of the financial reach of many Americans.

For example, the average new house in the United States costs about \$105,000. With a \$80,000 mortgage, at 16 percent interest over 30 years, monthly payments would be about \$966.

For there to be a significant upturn in the industry, as well as the overall economy, interest rates must drop. And for that to happen, most experts agree, Congress must pass a deficit-cutting, confidence-building budget.

"If a deficit-cutting budget is passed, it could lead to recovery," Orner said.

Recyclers scrapping with economy

BOISE (UPI) — Recyclers say tough economic conditions are threatening to scrap the scrap business in the Treasure Valley.

Prices for recycled aluminum, paper and glass have dropped practically since last summer because of the general economic slowdown, say the recyclers, and two operations have had to close down.

Dave Dean, manager of Western Recycling of Boise and Nampa said, "All-in-all, things are pretty tough right now."

"When it's a depressed market for the finished product, it compresses the price we get for raw material, and the price we can pay for it," he added.

Last summer the Boise price for aluminum scrap and beverage cans was 31 cents a pound. This summer it's 20 cents a pound.

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