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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, July 13, 1982

25¢

Work ethic, CSI helped bring firm to Twin

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Part of Twin Falls' future was revealed Monday, as the chairman and president of the E.F. Johnson Co. talked about his company's plans.

E.F. Johnson, a Waseca, Minn., electronics firm, will use the former Kellwood Co. brewery factory at the southern edge of Twin Falls to manufacture a new generation of mobile telephones. The phones use cellular technology. It is a market, analysts say, with almost unlimited potential for growth.

"There's probably never been a market like it," says Richard E. Horner, E.F. Johnson's chairman and president.

Beginning next year, the plant will employ between 50 and 100 people. By 1990, company projections call for it to employ 2,000. Horner said at a press conference in Twin Falls.

Kellwood employed 370 people when it closed the pantyhose factory in 1980.

About 40 people, including a score of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce representatives who helped lure E.F. Johnson to Twin Falls, attended the Monday morning conference.

The purchase, except for a few formalities, was made last month. The fact that E.F. Johnson was the buyer was leaked last week. But Horner's appearance in Twin Falls marked the first formal word from the company of its intentions for this area.

The 125,000-square-foot facility, located on 20 acres off South Washington Street, was completed in 1970 at a cost of \$2 million. Sources connected with the sale say that E.F. Johnson purchased the building for "in the neighborhood" of \$1.5 million to \$2 million.

The purchase ended a two-year search for a buyer — and for an employer to replace the \$3.4 million annual payroll lost when Kellwood closed the plant.

E.F. Johnson sees rural communities as locations for its facilities, Horner says. Its two other plants are in Waseca, Minn., and

Garner, Iowa.

"We suspect they do have a better work ethic," Horner says.

The company is in head-to-head competition with many Japanese companies. Cellular phones combine state-of-the-art technology in telecommunications with computers, two fields that Japanese firms have made their highest priorities, Horner says.

But the spirit of workers in rural areas can rival that of Japanese workers, he says. And rural areas are less plagued by some big-city industrial problems, such as employee alcohol and drug abuse.

It was the availability of this rural work force, teamed with the ability of the College of Southern Idaho to train potential employees and aggressive recruiting by the Twin Falls chamber, that made the purchase of the Kellwood building a good deal, Horner says.

There is a "rather remarkable match" in Twin Falls between what the company needs and what the area offers, he says.

The cellular mobile phones that E.F. Johnson will build use a new technology that could increase the number of mobile phones in this country by 100 in less than 10 years, according to industry projections. Currently, about 160,000 mobile phones are in use. The new phones are expected to provide better service at a lower cost than current ones.

"We've been working on development of equipment for this market since 1974," Horner says.

The equipment consists of a series of low-power transmitters that replace the one large transmitter now used to provide mobile phone service to an area. A service area will be subdivided into "cells," with a low-power transmitter in each.

By using such transmitters in each cell, a call in progress in one cell will not interfere with a call on the same frequency in another, so long as they are at least one cell apart. Further, a central computer will track calls

as they move between cells, automatically switching the call to the new cell's transmitter with no interruption in service. E.F. Johnson will make mobile phones for this new system at the Twin Falls plant, Horner says.

The first cellular system in the country probably will start service before the end of next year, Horner says. E.F. Johnson will begin manufacturing mobile phones at its Waseca headquarters next year. Production of mobile phones in Twin Falls will begin late next year or early in 1984.

The facility also will be used, perhaps starting as early as this January, to manufacture components for conventional mobile telephones. Those components are now made at the company's subsidiary in Kent, Wash., the U.S. Communications Corp. That facility will be closed, although Horner says no firm date has been set for closure, and some key employees will move to Twin Falls.



E.F. Johnson Co. president Richard Horner explains what future impact his plant will have on Twin Falls.

Hard work, zeal, luck netted Kellwood sale

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Secrecy and suspense surrounded the sale of the Kellwood building until nearly the last minute.

Thursday, with the press conference to reveal the identity of the buyer firmly scheduled for Monday, a Kellwood Co. official asked that the announcement be postponed because of an apparent leak in the sale.

"That sank the chance that the press conference would be held as planned to 'sit on a scale of 10,'" says William "Brack" Hale, the real-estate agent who has represented Kellwood since 1974. "But another delay — and thus the need for continued secrecy — almost was unthinkable, since rumors had circulated for weeks about the buyer's identity."

"We were going ahead, even if we had to eat a lot of crow later," says Doug Volmer, the president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

As it turned out, the snag was not so important that it could have blocked the sale, although it could have caused a delay.

And as it turned out, the name E.F. Johnson Co. was leaked inadvertently the next day by Gov. John Evans.

Despite the nervous days, nights and weekends that went into the making of the sale, and the frustration that Monday's announcement was anti-climatic, the effort to attract E.F. Johnson went surprisingly smooth.

In retrospect, say some of the people who helped bring E.F. Johnson to Twin Falls, it was fairly certain from at least early spring that the

company would buy the former pantyhose factory.

At Monday's press conference, Richard E. Horner, E.F. Johnson's chairman and president, said Twin Falls and his company made a "rather remarkable match."

By choice, all of the company's facilities are in rural areas, where the work ethic appears to be alive and well, Horner says. This area passed another of the company's most important tests by having a few labor unions. Unions would be an "unmitigated disaster" for E.F. Johnson, he says, since the company must remain flexible to keep up with changes in technology.

The Kellwood facility — was well-suited to electronics manufacturing, while the College of Southern Idaho can provide training for some company employees, Horner says.

For the people trying to sell the building, the few problems that came along seemed like heart-stopping dramas, but they turned out to be little more than the usual delays and minor complications that crop into even routine business transactions.

Some of those delays made Mike Dolton nearly frantic. Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls chamber, had thrown himself into the search for a Kellwood buyer, doing everything he could to promote a sale.

As it became clear the building would be sold to E.F. Johnson, he was "elated" and "very, very up," says his wife, Cindy.

And during the last months leading up to the sale, "we didn't talk a lot," she says. "He was always on the phone."

— See BACKGROUND on Page 6

Israel warns again time short for PLO to leave Lebanon

By United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon warned Monday time was "getting shorter and shorter" for a peaceful PLO exodus from Lebanon.

He indicated Israel will invade west Beirut if U.S. envoy Philip Habib's peace talks hit another "dead end."

Six PLO guerrillas were killed in a pre-dawn attempt to infiltrate Israeli positions in eastern Lebanon, but generally a cease-fire held in west Beirut, following Sunday's 15-hour rocket and artillery duels between Israeli forces and 6,000 trapped guerrillas.

In Beirut, sources close to the negotiations

said Habib told Lebanese President Elias Sarkis that he was pessimistic about his mediation efforts to resolve the crisis.

Israeli sources said the government also doubted the PLO ever will agree to withdraw from Lebanon. "This is the biggest con job I've ever seen," one well-placed source said of Habib's talks.

Sharon, the architect of the Israeli war in Lebanon, told a group of air force officers in Israel, "The time (for negotiations) is getting shorter and shorter." He did not say how much time Israel would give the talks.

"We have in our hands the instruments and the means to ensure our unequivocal demand that the guerrillas evacuate Beirut will be fulfilled

if it is again proved the negotiations road has reached a dead end," Sharon said.

Besides Sarkis, Habib met Monday with Prime Minister Chaim Weizman and separately with Israeli Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche at U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon's house in Yerze.

Kimche told Habib Israel will not accept a "war of attrition" with the PLO.

Official Beirut radio said 82 people died and another 211 were wounded in Sunday's shelling, the heaviest since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6. Scores of bodies were believed buried in the rubble.

The Israeli Army said three soldiers were killed and 28 were wounded, pushing its

casualty toll to 284 dead and 1,570 wounded. Palestinian officials claim 35,000 people have been killed or wounded in the invasion, but Israel says the civilian casualty toll was only a fraction of that.

The Israeli army said six members of the PLO, identified as citizens of Neim Yemen, were killed in pre-dawn clashes while trying to infiltrate Israeli lines east of Lake Karoun in the eastern sector of Lebanon.

Israel Radio, quoting Israeli army officers, said Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon wounded three Israeli soldiers.

Hundreds of PLO guerrillas have increased combat activity in the eastern, Syrian-

controlled sector of southern Lebanon. Israel's state-run radio said. They apparently were trying to join the battle from Syrian territory.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said PLO rebels destroyed four Israeli tanks and two military vehicles in five attacks late Sunday against Israeli positions east of Lake Karoun in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

"The scene has shifted to Washington for now," said one Arab observer about the talks, referring to a U.S. visit this week by Saudi Arabia's and Syria's foreign ministers, possibly to discuss where the guerrillas will go.

ERA lawsuit

Idaho to fight U.S. attempt to dismiss action as moot question

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho will fight the U.S. Justice Department's efforts to gain dismissal of a lawsuit filed over the Equal Rights Amendment, which died last month with passage of the ratification deadline, Attorney General David Leroy vowed Monday.

The Justice Department asked the court Monday to send the dispute back to U.S. District Court for Idaho with instructions to dismiss it as moot — no longer presenting a live legal controversy.

The ERA died June 30 when the deadline for ratification passed with only 35 of the required 38 states having voted to adopt the proposed amendment.

But Leroy said he "feels strongly that the broad constitutional principles (raised in the suit) have not been mooted by the passage of time or the demise of the proposed 27th Amendment."

He said the state's chances of succeeding are slim — but his office nevertheless will fight the Justice Department's attempt to gain dismissal of the 1979 lawsuit.

"We brought this case to test the broad constitutional principles of a state legislature's power to rescind and the Congress' authority to extend the deadline (for ratification) and not in relation to the merits or demerits of any particular constitutional amendment," he said.

The "constitutional principles" raised by the suit include whether Congress acted legally in extending the ERA ratification deadline until 1982, he said. The suit also sought a court order requiring the U.S. General Services Administration, as record-keeper for Congress, to accept the Idaho Legislature's rescission of its ERA ratification vote.

The lawsuit was filed by Idaho and joined by Arizona and several Washington state lawmakers. During its course through the federal courts, the National Organization for Women unsuccessfully fought to have the presiding judge — Marion Callister — dismissed from the case because of his status as a former regional representative for the Mormon Church, which has taken an official stand against the ERA.

While the suit seemed to paint Idaho as a state that was opposing equal rights for women, Leroy said that was not the case. Rather, Idaho was attempting to wrest a court order upholding states' rights in the constitutional amendment process and limiting the power of Congress to extend a ratification deadline once the time limit is set, he said.

"We will argue to the (U.S. Supreme) Court in briefs that for the broader constitutional principles involved, this case is still very much alive — that the issues of this instance may well be repeated in the future and that, because of their weight and significance, the highest court in the country can properly protect the process of amending the Constitution only by bearing argument and deciding this case," Leroy said.

Leroy described the state's position on the Justice Department's dismissal request as "unusual," but noted that "this case has been unique in every aspect from its very outset."

He said the chances for Idaho to succeed in its attempt to gain Supreme Court review "are not extremely favorable," however.

Good morning!



Citizens question Batt, Evans — B1
All-star baseball game tonight — B3

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Today's briefing

Hart getting set for 1984

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Laying the groundwork for a presidential bid while staying up his attacks on President Reagan, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart Monday accused the administration of "radical and destructive" policies on education.

Hart — trying to achieve the image of the Democratic "issues candidate" for the 1984 presidency — outlined his own program that he claimed would "bring our education system into the 21st century."

Hart said the administration "renewed on its obligation to public education, considers education a luxury, rather than a necessity, a waste of money rather than a good investment."

"These radical and destructive policies will rob our children of the future they deserve," Hart said in a speech to 50 state presidents of the National Education Association at a conference.

He called for passage of his American Defense Education Act, introduced in the Senate last month, which would establish a program of federal grants to local school districts to upgrade math, science and foreign language courses.

Man in palace dozen times

LONDON (UPI) — The man who allegedly entered Queen Elizabeth II's bedroom in Buckingham Palace and spoke with her for 10 minutes, trespassed there at least 12 previous times without being caught, his family reportedly said Monday.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace Monday to apologize personally for the security lapse that allowed Michael Fagan to sneak into the queen's bedroom early Friday.

The government, already "shocked and staggered" by what had been considered by British officials to be the first palace break-in in 12 months, promised immediate steps to tighten security at all royal residences.

Bankers talk pipeline terms

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet and West German bankers gathered in Leningrad Monday to work out the final financing of the Siberian pipeline that will bring natural gas to Western Europe over the strong objections of President Reagan.

At the opening of the meeting, Soviet Foreign Trade Bank chief Yuri Ivanov expressed "sorrow" the U.S. decision to impose sanctions on the pipeline project will hurt West Germany.

For his part, Deutsche Bank head Friedrich Wilhelm-Christians said he "deplored" the consequences of the American decision.

The bankers were attending the second regular session of the Soviet-West German Banking Commission.

Storm hits amusement park

By United Press International

A thunderstorm thrashed an amusement park on the New Jersey coastline Monday causing about \$1 million damage and storms and thunderstorms gutted the rest of New England and the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Utility crews in Florida worked to restore power to sections of Jacksonville still without electricity after weekend storms.

A severe thunderstorm ripped through New Jersey shore areas of Ocean County, pounding an amusement pier and knocking off several power poles.

"The Skydiver" ride at the Casino Pier tipped over and hit another ride called "The Himalaya," an official said. He estimated damage at about \$1 million. There were no reported injuries.

UN calls for gulf cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution Monday calling for an immediate cease-fire in the 22-month-old Persian Gulf war between Iraq and Iran.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi, who came to New York to seek U.N. support for ending the conflict, was present when the Council adopted the resolution in a 14-0 vote.

The war continued this week with reports from Tehran radio saying Iranian troops exchanged artillery fire with Iraqi forces Sunday and Monday.

23 die as train leaves rails

TEPIC, Mexico (UPI) — At least 35 people, including an American, were killed and up to 120 others injured in a train that derailed and plunged down an 800-foot gorge in western Mexico, railroad officials said Monday.

Jesús Valenzuela Corrales, a railroad spokesman, identified the dead American as Peter Joseph Hoube, 31, whose hometown was unknown.

Officials expected the death toll to rise because 75 of the injured were in "very grave condition" and rescue squads were still trying to pry open several of the 13 demolished cars.

EPA issues superfund rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Monday issued final rules governing the cleanup of hazardous wastes that call for greater participation by the states.

The guidelines apply to use of the \$1.6 billion so-called "Superfund" established in 1980 and earmarked for cleaning up abandoned hazardous waste sites and for responding to toxic substance spills.

The new plan emphasizes treatment of each site individually and shifts away from setting across-the-board standards.

House speaker leaves probe of sex charges up to panel

By LYLE DENNISTON
© The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has turned down a suggestion to bypass a House Ethics Committee and appoint a special counsel to look into allegations of sex and drug abuse involving teenage pages and members of Congress.

"If the Congress cannot conduct an honest and comprehensive probe of these charges and punish those found guilty of illegal acts, then the Congress has no right to make the laws that govern this nation," he said Monday.

His comments came in a letter to Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., who last week asked for an independent probe by a "special counsel."

She said then that "It would be presumptuous in the extreme and altogether entirely too self-serving for Congress to conduct this probe through the usual mechanism of the

House Ethics Committee."

Investigative Heckler also said the investigation should be conducted by an independent counsel because the future careers of members were at stake.

In reply, O'Neill said that up to now the ethics panel, the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, "has exercised its responsibility without a hint of partisanship..." and has successfully avoided considerations of party and politics and passions of the moment.

The speaker said the charges of sex and drug abuse involving members of Congress and pages "are an affront to Congress, to the nation it serves and to basic human decency."

Despite the speaker's rejection of the proposal, a formal move for a special investigation of the allegations was to be launched today by Rep. Tom Hart, D-Iowa. He planned to offer a bill to create an office of special prosecutor.

In the Senate, Majority Leader

Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told reporters that an investigation by Senate aides "did not find any Senate involvement."

A former House page, Leroy Williams, 18, of North Little Rock, Ark., has said that one senator had been involved in homosexual activity which Williams arranged. He also has said he personally had engaged in homosexual activity with three members of the House.

The names of one senator, six present members of the House, and two former House members have been mentioned by persons interviewed during another investigation of a suspected cocaine ring operating on Capitol Hill, according to Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.

O'Neill told reporters Monday he had not been given any list of suspected members. He noted that he had pledged "the full cooperation of the leadership of the House for the Department of Justice in its investigation."

Senate may amend rules for pages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Management Board probably will recommend, requiring Senate pages to be high school juniors and to live in a supervised dormitory, a Senate source said Monday.

The board, which will meet Wednesday, is expected to suggest the changes in light of recent charges of homosexual activity and drug use involving pages and members of Congress.

Senate pages presently are 14 to 18 years of age and make their own living arrangements.

The source said the board may recommend the Senate establish a dormitory-type building in which the pages would have full-time supervision. The board also was expected to recommend a page must be a high school junior — generally 16 years old — and serve only one year.

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Today's weather

Enjoy these summer temperatures another day

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of a thunderstorm. Clouds and chance of showers increasing later in the day and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. Highs today in the low 80s and in the middle 80s Wednesday. Lows near 55.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of a shower today, with variable clouds and a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s today, cooling to 75 to 82 on Wednesday. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

For Nevada, variable high clouds with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s. For Utah, generally fair with some scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly near the mountains. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis:

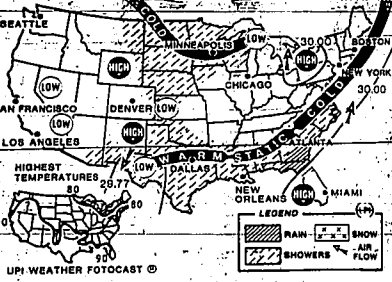
At least another day of warm, sunny weather is in prospect for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho.

By late today or early Wednesday, a system is expected to reach the state after moving inland from the Pacific coast. It will bring cooler temperatures and scattered showers.

In addition, a few more scattered showers are likely across northern Idaho today as a series of disturbances spin off the system, crossing Canada from the Gulf of Alaska.

Conditions for field work in the Magic Valley will be generally good through Saturday but spotty showers may cause a few delays in hay cutting and curing.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 7-13-82



UPI WEATHER FOOTCAST ©

Plant growth and irrigation demand will slow after midweek due to cooler temperatures.

Only winds increasing to 14 to 16 mph this afternoon, spraying conditions will be only fair to good. Pan evaporation is forecast at .33 inch today and .29 inch on Wednesday.

On Monday, afternoon temperatures across Idaho were again in the 80s and low 90s with readings in the southeast several degrees warmer than on Sunday. The state's hot spot was Hagerman with a reading of 93 degrees. Stanley's 36 was the morning low although most minimums were in the 50s.

Early Monday showers brought .12

inch of rain to Sandpoint, with lighter amounts falling in the central section of the state. Strevel reported .87 inch of rain for the only appreciable amount in southern sections.

In Twin Falls Monday, the pollen count was 25 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of showers or thunderstorms, mainly Thursday or Friday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 70s and 80s to lows in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature reported was 116 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the coldest was 60 at Gunnison, Colo. West Yellowstone, Mont., and Jackson, Wyo.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	57	0
Butte	80	56	0
Hagerman	93	58	0
Idaho Falls	82	58	0
Lewiston	81	57	0
McCall	81	57	0
Pocatello	80	56	0
Salmon	80	56	0
Twin Falls	82	58	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	57	0
Butte	80	56	0
Hagerman	93	58	0
Idaho Falls	82	58	0
Lewiston	81	57	0
McCall	81	57	0
Pocatello	80	56	0
Salmon	80	56	0
Twin Falls	82	58	0

Tomorrow's sunrise: 5:13 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunset: 8:13 p.m.

News member, United Press International.

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or Kelly Everitt, asst. city editor

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Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor
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The Times-News

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Malfunction to delay analysis of 'black box' from 727 jet



Rev. Ron Harrod consoles Stephanie Baye, mother Debbie Baye at funeral for sister Lisa, 6

KENNER, La. (UPI) — A malfunctioning cockpit recorder will delay at least a week analysis of a tape which could determine whether pilots of a Pan Am jetliner heard wind shift warnings minutes before a take-off and crash that killed 153 people, an investigator said Monday.

Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the Federal Transportation Safety Board, said the "wind shear" alerts — warning ground-traffic of sudden shifts in wind direction and speed — were issued about six minutes before the 727-200 became airborne Friday.

"If it (the tape) is clear enough for us to hear the conversation . . . we will

know whether they heard it," Goldman said.

At the crash scene, work crews used bulldozers to flatten the rubble of 13 homes ravaged by the crash and fire, and searchers continued the grim task of pulling bodies from debris.

Federal investigators working at New Orleans International Airport pried together plane wreckage to determine what made the crash.

The tail section and other major parts were hauled to the airport.

Another NTSB spokesman said it would be about six months before a final report on the crash was issued.

Pan Am flight 759 took off during a

heavy thunderstorm and crashed at approximately 3:10 p.m. MST, tearing through a residential suburb and spraying a two-block area with debris and deadly, flaming jet fuel.

All 145 people aboard were killed, along with eight on the ground.

At least seven people on the ground were injured, and three remained hospitalized Monday.

"The purpose of giving the wind shear alerts is to give the pilot some idea of the kind of weather he may be flying into," Ms. Goldman said. "It's the pilot's decision at all times whether to take off or not."

First graft for burned child

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Doctors at Shriners Burns Institute Monday performed the first of a series of skin grafts on a critically burned 7-year-old girl whose home was incinerated in the crash of a jetliner at Kenner, La.

Nursing Director Jim Winkler said Rachel Schuit, listed in "critical but stable condition" with 82 percent of her body covered with deep second and third degree burns, faces five more skin grafts in the next two weeks.

Rachel was flown to the institute

from a New Orleans hospital Sunday. Winkler said her feisty spirit encouraged her physicians to hope she can overcome the often fatal degree of injury she had suffered in the Friday disaster.

"She's conscious and alert and extremely stable," Nursing Director Jim Winkler said. "She was commenting on the beauty of the doctor's blue eyes."

"Asked if she was having problem breathing, she said, 'Not to my knowledge,' which is really an unusual answer from a 7-year-old."

ground and we praise-you for that," he said.

Thirteen homes were destroyed when the plane fell from the sky during "takeoff" in violent thunderstorms, ripping a path of destruction across four streets closest to the airport's runway.

Herrod described how the Bayses had visited him two and a half years earlier and asked to join his congregation.

"They gave themselves to Christ and Christ to their daughter," he said. "And now we are giving her to Christ."

A crowd of reporters and television crews followed the puffy-eyed family from the church, but Mrs. Baye tearfully waved them away and said she couldn't talk to them.

The funeral procession continued to a nearby gravesite where the girl's grandfather is buried.

Jets roar overhead during rites for 6-year-old

KENNER, La. (UPI) — Jet engines roared overhead Monday as fearful relatives and friends of 6-year-old Lisa Baye crowded into a small church to remember the little girl killed in the nation's second worst air disaster.

Huge jetliners screaming overhead are a part of life for residents of the airport suburb, but the roaring engines provided an eerie backdrop to the funeral at the First Baptist Church.

It was the first service held for victims of the fiery crash of a Pan American jetliner that slammed into the quiet community two minutes after takeoff Friday.

All 145 people aboard the Pan Am 727-200 and eight people on the ground were killed by the impact or waves of 1,000-degree fireballs rolling through a three-block area.

Lisa, playing at a friend's home when the plane crashed, was critically burned and died Saturday

morning at East Jefferson Hospital. More than 200 relatives and friends gathered Monday to say a final goodbye to the girl. Many people attending the funeral lived in the close-knit community and lost other friends in the tragedy.

Standing at a podium behind the girl's white casket, the Rev. Ron Herrod told the somber group to thank God more people were not killed.

"Either, I believe, it is a miracle that so few lost their lives on the

News briefs

Land payments not likely

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block hinted Monday that the administration has ruled out any plan to pay wheat farmers for idling part of their land next year.

"I'm not very much philosophically attuned to paid diversions, but I do think we need to have some kind of voluntary land retirement program," Block said at the White House after meeting with President Reagan.

The secretary added that he would announce plans later this week for next year's wheat program, including details of any land set-aside program to hold down crop production.

Block seeks trade accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block said Monday he pressed President Reagan for a long-term trade agreement on food products with the Soviet Union and came away "optimistic."

"I will be pressing hard for a trade agreement with the Soviet Union," Block said, adding that he wanted Reagan "to know how important" it is to the farming community. He said Reagan "did not come to a decision," but added, "I came away optimistic we would do something."

Block said the proposed trade agreement, which the Soviet Union is seeking, involves "anything in the way of food products."

Interior limits interviews

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Senior Interior Department employees were recently warned they could be fired for comments to news-reporters about Secretary James Watt or controversial programs, it was disclosed Monday.

Details of the warning were distributed to the news media by Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., from his Washington, D.C., and Sacramento offices.

Among other things, regional staff members were verbally advised that the Department of Interior would keep a low profile before the November elections and officials were not to give interviews unless public information officers were present.

Reagan target of con game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A great-grandmother described as "an old con artist" was accused Monday of trying to cheat President Reagan in a fraudulent attempt to buy his ocean view home last year.

Ann Yarbrough, 74, was granted a request to delay until Friday her arraignment on a nine-count criminal complaint and was ordered held on \$1,000 bail.

Her husband, James Yarbrough, 60, was named as a co-defendant in the complaint filed by the district attorney's office. He, too, was held on \$1,000 bail.

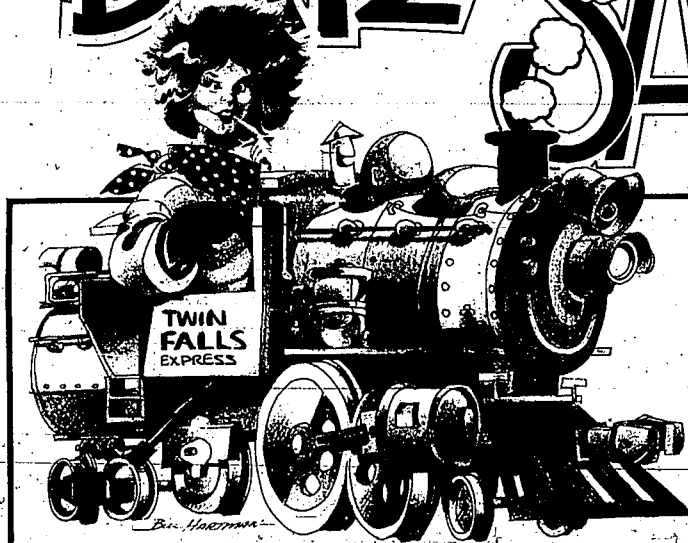
Mrs. Yarbrough was accused in the complaint of conspiracy and attempted grand theft for her allegedly fraudulent effort to purchase the Reagan's five-bedroom home in the Pacific Palisades area.

Mrs. Reagan was listed as a potential witness if the case goes to trial because she talked to Mrs. Yarbrough several times about the sale, and even had the pool drained at the woman's request.

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Poor college skills aren't any surprise

Talk about a knotty problem.

On the one hand, a freshman entering college for the first time needs to succeed early to reinforce the reasons for going to school. But without solid preparation in advance, the success may be elusive.

The problem is a challenging one for the College of Southern Idaho, where an estimated one third of entering freshmen drop the basic English course, presumably because it is an academically challenging course.

Educators at CSI and elsewhere in Idaho are trying to come to terms with this growing problem of preparation. No one knows for sure, but estimates are that \$1 million is being spent in Idaho colleges to teach remedial courses for inadequately prepared students.

We think CSI's plan to screen entering students by a mandatory skills-assessment program in the summer months is a step in the right direction. It will allow the college and students to mutually establish goals, and pinpoint weaknesses in a student's preparation.

That should make it easier for the college to help students with problems and thereby ensure their success in college-level courses.

But the real problem is deeper. Certainly, some blame must fall on the high schools, where standards need to be higher. Twin Falls, for example, this spring implemented tougher academic standards at the high school level.

That's a move we agree with, and one we'd like to see expanded. The time may be coming to reassess whether all of Idaho's state-supported colleges and universities should have open-admission policies.

Remedial-skills courses are chewing up scarce resources that the colleges ought to be putting into college-level course offerings. It's a problem which all Idahoans ought to be concerned.

While high schools need higher standards for graduation, we don't think the public schools are entirely to blame here. The problem, as CSI academic dean Roy Strawser notes, goes deeper into American society.

In a culture where reading gives way to a steady diet of junk-food television and other forms of brain candy, we shouldn't be surprised that Johnny can't read when he gets to college.



Otis Pike

Is it news when a lawnmower soars?

WASHINGTON — In a world drowning in depressing headlines about war in Lebanon, crime in your home town, unemployment and disease, there was one story over the weekend of our 26th birthday that excited the human soul and lifted the human spirit.

Newspapers know how to handle combat, crime and cancer, but are uncomfortable with uplift. There were wars, assaults and disease for thousands of years before there were newspapers, but how often in the history of mankind has man soared 16,000 feet into the sky in a lawnmower? Never, that's how often. That, darn it, is news.

The New York Times buried it on page 44, devoting just 21 sentences to the most uplifting story of the year. Why not Page One? Nothing more important was happening.

Let's hear it for Larry Walters, age 33, of North Hollywood, Calif., who spent 45 minutes soaring up, up and away in his lawnmower. "Since I was 13 years old, I've dreamed of going up into the clear blue sky in a weather balloon," Walters said.

Well of course he has. So have I. Hasn't everyone?

We all dream the impossible dreams. Men dream of sailing alone, or with a ravishing lady, around the world — or at the very least to the South Seas. Women dream of creating a peaceful new world order. How many of us take even the first step on our fantastic journeys?

Who can watch a weather balloon soaring up into the clear blue sky without wondering where it is

going and what it is like up there? No one.

Who knows what it is like where the weather balloons wander? Hardly anyone.

Who found out, riding in his lawnmower? Larry Walters, that's who.

A man who achieves his impossible dream exalts us all.

He attached 45 helium-filled weather balloons to the chair. Where are the follow-up stories? How did he decide on 45? Why not 35, or 50? Based on the rule of ascent — he "shot up like an elevator," he said, 35 would have gotten him off the ground. But if you really want to give the rest of us a lift, attach 10 more and really zoom up to where the weather balloons wander.

How did he get back down? Just as he shot up, he shot himself down with a pellet gun, popping away at his balloons. Suppose he had missed?

Worse still, suppose he had lost his gun? Well, he did. There's another follow-up story the papers missed.

Does a pellet gun whistle or scream or whine as it drops from 16,000 feet? If it were a mortar or artillery round, the papers would be full of exquisite descriptions of the sound, for we have had generations of experience with them. A pellet gun dropping from 16,000 feet is news, but we can't handle stuff we haven't handled before.

Where did the gun land? Did it hit anyone, or punch a hole in a roof? Was it ever found? Can the finder keep this historic pellet gun? This is the kind of stuff I'd rather read about than another day with Yasser Arafat.

Happily, before dropping the gun, Walters had

popped enough balloons to come down.

As a last resort, he wore a parachute. But if he'd used his parachute he would have lost his lawnmower, and who is going to bail out on a faithful lawnmower that's carried you to 16,000 feet?

So let's hear it for Larry Walters, and let's hear it for his friends. Think about it. Do you have six friends who would hold the ropes on a lawnmower straining to lift free? And who loved you enough to let go? I haven't.

My friends, alas, are cubic types who would summon the law. They would be helping me into the wraparound jacket that ties in the back, and administering calming injections. The kind of friendship that helps a man achieve his dreams is news, too.

The plodding, earthbound bureaucrats of the Federal Aviation Administration searched for some violation of law on which to book our hero. They couldn't suspend his pilot's license, for he possessed none. Few aviation schools teach the art of flying a lawnmower. Eventually they settled on "flying an unauthorized vehicle in a controlled airspace."

May they strangle in their own red tape. Come on, President Reagan, get the government off our backs. Let the people, their hopes, their dreams and their lawnmowers soar.

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



Art Buchwald

There's no 'Good Morning' from 15 blocks away

Why do American secretaries of State have so much trouble with the White House? It's nothing more than a question of geography. In the good old days the State Department was located in the Executive Office Building, which is right next to the White House and considered part of it now. All the secretary would have to do is cross an alley and walk into the Oval Office.

But then someone in the White House, years ago, got a brainstorm. If they could move the secretary of State down to a swamp called Foggy Bottom, he'd think twice about bugging the President over some silly matter concerning foreign affairs.

The White House used the excuse that it needed the Executive Office Building to house its own staff. To add insult to injury, they built a new State Department which was the

ugliest piece of architecture in Washington. But it served its purpose because it kept the secretary of State from easy accessibility to the boss.

Although State is only about 15 blocks away from the White House, the secretary might as well be stationed in Paraguay.

This is what happens to all secretaries of State since they moved out of the EOB: The President sees his White House staff every day.

"Top of the morning to you sir," they say to him.

Now it goes without saying that a person who says "Top of the morning" to the President every day is going to have more input than a Cabinet officer who has to taxi over to the White House twice a week.

No President spends all his time just

signing bills, and making speeches at prayer breakfasts. He is only human and likes to chew the fat with people. Who does he chew the fat with? His White House staff, of course. He isn't going to call up the secretary of State and say, "Hey, come over and have a beer."

Even if he wanted to, the White House staff members, jealous of their turf, are not going to let an outsider like a secretary of State become part of the inner circle.

Not only is the secretary kept away from the President for bull sessions, but the staff goes to great lengths to see that he doesn't get to see the President too often when it involves affairs of state.

The first rule is that a secretary of State must always call the President before he comes over.

The conversation could go like this:

"This is the secretary of State. I have to see the President of the United States."

"I'm sorry sir. The President is in an important meeting with Charlton Heston. Can anybody else help you?"

"No, I have to talk to the President about China."

"Haven't you already talked to him about China?"

"I have to talk to him again."

"He has a terribly busy schedule. We could fit you in a week from next Thursday for 10 minutes."

"It's urgent."

"We can't move it up any sooner. But if we have a cancellation we'll call you back."

After the White House aide hangs up he turns to another White House aide and says, "Can you imagine the gall of the man? He

thinks he can just call up, and see the President on 48 hours' notice. What kind of administration does he think we're running?"

They're all alike, the other White House aide says. "They believe just because we let them all in on Cabinet meetings, they can have access to the President any time they want to. If there is one thing I hate, it's a pushy secretary of State."

And that's how it's been ever since the State Department moved to Foggy Bottom. And thus it will always be until the secretary of State gets an office back at 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue, so he can see the President every day and say as the lowliest White House staffer does now, "Top of the morning to you, sir."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times syndicate.



Ellen Goodman

A man leaves to find work and a wife mourns alone

BOSTON — About a year ago, a man lost his job. I wouldn't ordinarily bother to tell you this. Unemployment is by now familiar to all of us. In fact this particular man was one of hundreds who lost their jobs on a single day when a single company in Pennsylvania closed its doors. He wasn't the only one who'd worked there a quarter of a century. What happened next wasn't unusual, either. The man joined the ranks of the new American migrants, people who leave their families in one place to find work in another. Nobody knows how many of these new migrant workers there are in the country, but you can see them, meet them, everywhere. Some of them, the Okies of the Eighties, pack up everything in the back of the car and go. Others, like this man, are the "heroes" of Reaganomics, people who "vote with their feet." Vote for Dallas over Detroit, Anchorage over Oregon, mobility over unemployment, work over home. So I wouldn't ordinarily tell you this story. But the letter I got in the daily mail from his

wife (I'll call her Anne) says more about the deep disruption of a single family by this economy than all the statistics that flow out of Washington.

In careful prose, Anne describes her husband's departure: "After wearing out a pair of shoes while beating the pavement in the area for months, (my husband) gave up looking around here and began sending resumes out of town. He was lucky, I guess. He found a job in a field that paid just about the same salary he got from the company that went under. But it's 1,000 miles away from here."

This was not a decision made lightly or handled easily. "This is a man, understand me, to whom his family — wife and three kids — is the core of his life. This is a man who actually reads report cards before signing them and who isn't ever too busy to pick up his 17-year-old daughter and pals from a late movie. This is a man who still gathers his two teen-age sons into his arms and kisses them. He went because he had no choice."

And Anne stayed, because she had no choice, either.

In another era, these two might have been described in trendy terms as a commuting marriage, their separation buffered by airline tickets and long-distance credit cards... money. But this is a two-job family with a house, three kids, college tuition, and now loneliness.

"Our house is up for sale, but so far, no one is interested. The plan is that I will join my husband when I can find a job in the city where he works. I have a job here and I love it. Will I be able to find another good job, what with all the cutbacks and reorganizing everywhere? Should I stay here until I find another job? Until the house is sold? Does one get used to being without one's husband after a while? Or does the loneliness just turn into depression? I never used to mix myself gin and tonics as soon as I got home after work when he was here."

The effects of this one decision ripple out beyond their own personal relationship.

There are the kids who have lived in this house for sale so they could commute to college. And there is Anne's mother, "who depends on me to be here when she needs someone to talk to about a Social Security check that didn't come or a pipe that's leaking. Who will she call when I'm gone?"

Who will get her the 50-pound bag of birdseed from the supermarket or get her the books from the library when she's sick? No, this isn't a sob story. It isn't even a tragedy as tragedies go in this economy. There are real horror stories from the Midwest about the rising rates of child abuse among the unemployed. There are real horror stories about people who can't find work at all. For the moment, Anne and her husband are both employed. Nobody is going hungry.

But stories about people like these — the new uprooted — say something about the state of the country. They say something about times when, once again, men and women can only support families in the "old

country" by leaving them behind and moving to a "new country."

They say something about the ultimate "pro-family" policy of Reaganomics when security, community, family relationships are wiped out by unemployment. And the stories say something about why thousands of the new American migrants have to choose between those two halves of a healthy human being: work and love.

As Anne wrote, "The economy has become, to me, much more than a word that one finds sprinkled about on the pages... it's a force that has disrupted my career, tore up my family, put my kids' college plans in jeopardy and taken away my home. What's happening to people because of what's happening in Washington is very real. And the hardest part, I think, is that no one really knows who to blame."

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Juvenile pleads not guilty to charge of murder in jail

BOISE (UPI) — One of four juveniles charged in the grisly torturing-slaying of a fellow youth at the Ada County Jail pleaded not guilty Monday to the first-degree murder charge.

Shackled at the ankles and dressed in jail-issue orange coveralls and white plastic sandals, Richard Engle, 17, appeared before Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durschli to request a trial "as soon as possible."

He was the first of the four youths charged in the death of Christopher Peterman to appear for arraignment in district court. The others are scheduled later this week.

The Idaho attorney general's office reported Monday, meanwhile, that its investigation into the slaying was nearly completed. Chief investigator Russ Rencue said a final draft was expected to be finished by the end of

the week — and might be made public at that time.

Durschli scheduled Engle's trial for Oct. 18 and set aside three weeks on the court's calendar when Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal estimated a lengthy proceeding.

Authorities said Peterman, 17, was beaten, gouged and burned with lighted toilet paper between his toes during a 4 1/2-hour ordeal. Memorial Day. He had been jailed for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines and was awaiting a court appearance the following day.

Five fellow cellmates originally were charged with first-degree murder in the death. The charge against one of the youths, Joseph Krahn, 17, was dropped earlier this month after a 50-hour closed preliminary hearing in Ada County magistrate's court.

Krahn's attorney, William Tway, said the charge against his client was dismissed because prosecutors had "zero evidence" against him. Krahn was called to testify against the other four defendants, however, and is certain to be a key witness in the case, Tway said.

The other four — Engle, Sean Matthews, Randall McKeown and Andy Anderson — were bound over to stand trial district court at the close of the preliminary hearing. The four will be tried separately.

Rencue, meanwhile, said investigators had a "few more loose ends" to tie up before a final draft of the attorney general's investigation could be completed.

'Rainbow' clan aims to stall spraying

AYER (UPI) — Rainbow Family members have launched a "camp-in" to block U.S. Forest Service rangers from spraying 283 acres in the St. Joe National Forest with herbicide today, vowing to stay until the agency abandons its plans.

The "34 members" of the back-to-nature counterculture group have offered to clear the acreage by hand, but rangers say no to that alternative.

"We are offering ourselves as an alternative to the spray," said Don Arceneaux, a member of the group. "We hope to cooperate with the Forest Service and share in their stewardship of the land."

The acreage, last sprayed in the late 1960s, will be sprayed by helicopter with three herbicides — 2,4-D, Roundup and Garlon — said Avery District Ranger Dennis Hart.

St. Joe National Forest Supervisor Ralph Kizer said the federal agency has an order closing the acreage along the north side of Roundtop Mountain and in the Seltzer Creek drainage, barring the area to everyone but forest service personnel.

If the Rainbow People don't leave, "they could be slapped with a \$500 fine or thrown in the slammer for six months," Kizer said.

Evans seeks support from other governors

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans called on chief executives of other states Monday to seek additional cooperation from the federal government in the administration of public land sales.

Evans said he will put his urging in resolution form, to be presented Aug. 10 at the National Governors' Association meeting in Afton, Okla. He said he first introduced the

measure to the group's Range Resource Management Subcommittee in Boise last month.

The governor said his effort was part of a drive by various state officials in the West to stave off any sales of federal land that may be detrimental to the people.

"The inventories of lands to be sold under whichever of the present proposals have been conducted without

any consultation with the state or our citizens," Evans said.

He said he feared that the government's drive to reduce the nation's \$1.1 trillion deficit "by auctioning off public lands to the highest bidder" will deny people their rights traditional public land uses — including livestock grazing, watershed protection, logging, mining and recreation.

Despite boycott by Democrats, McCall trip useful, Little says

BOISE (UPI) — A Democrat-boycotted weekend trip to the resort town of McCall turned up some money-saving ideas for the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, a co-chairman of the panel said Monday.

"I think this was needed," Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, said. "The members will know what we're talking about when we set the budgets."

Little and other Republicans on the budget-writing committee took flak from several Democratic members for planning the "junkie" to McCall, a resort town between Boise and Lewiston on State Highway 55.

Four of the five Democrats did not accompany their GOP colleagues. Little said Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Bonners Ferry, was the only minority party member to stay with the committee for the entire agenda — Friday in Boise and Friday night and

Saturday in McCall. A few Republicans also skipped the trip because of other commitments, but none objected to it.

Little said the 20-member committee had 11 members together in McCall — barely enough to conduct official business. But he said a quorum "was required only for an audit review session Saturday."

Little said the committee got a first-hand look at problems experienced by the state Transportation Department with crumbling State Highway 55 south of Horseshoe Bend.

He also said he saw areas where the state might save thousands of dollars. He suggested the Lands Department might get out of the water-supply and cottage-rental business in McCall and the state Parks and Recreation Department might sell some of the prime land he said isn't needed for Ponderosa State Park.

Noting the trip cost the state only transportation expenses and \$15-per-member meal money, Little called the McCall meeting "one of the cheapest in the state's history."

He said criticism of the trip was unwarranted because legislators could end up saving the state many times the amount of money they spent on the journey.

Little called it "very important" that budget committee members travel around the state a few times a year to view "hot spots" of state budget and revenue problems.

He said the controversy stemming from the McCall excursion would not deter the GOP leadership from scheduling future such trips.

NEW FRESHMAN REGISTRATION July 16-17



ISU will hold a special early-orientation and fall semester preregistration session for new freshmen Friday and Saturday, July 16-17. Activities for students and their parents begin at 10 a.m. Friday in the Student Union Building.

Students who preregister will be billed in late July and may pay fees by mail to avoid the long payment lines during registration week.

Final registration—for those who do not preregister—is scheduled for August 25-27. Fall classes begin August 30.

Idaho State University
Pocatello

River yields victims' bodies

LEWISTON (UPI) — A kayaker was pronounced dead at a northern Idaho hospital after his craft capsized in a whitewater section of the Clearwater River and he was swept away from companions, authorities said Monday.

The body of a Pullman, Wash., woman was recovered from a fork of the same river, also on Sunday afternoon, according to sheriff's officers.

Idaho County authorities said

Charles H. Rollins, 48, New York, was declared dead at a Grangeville hospital after his companions pulled him from the south fork of the river southeast of that city.

Nex-Perce County sheriff's deputies at Lewiston, meantime, said the body of Nancy Sue Renner, about 30, was found in the river's northern fork — about 18 miles upstream from Lewiston and seven miles downriver from where she disappeared beneath the waterway's surface.

Shooting case trial opens in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Employing an insanity defense, Gregory Storey, 33, went on trial Monday on charges that he robbed and shot a Boise man in a parking garage last year.

Prosecutors and defense counsel began interviewing prospective jurors in the Fourth District Court trial, which officials said was

expected to last about 10 days.

Storey, a Californian who had moved to Boise before the incident, was arrested in the July 9, 1981, wounding of Daniel Johnson of Boise. Johnson, 28, was shot four times at point-blank range in the neck and head, but survived after a lengthy hospital stay.

Fort Hall fire expands to 500 acres

FORT HALL (UPI) — Ground crews battled steep terrain and heavy fuels Monday as a grass fire 15 miles east of Fort Hall grew to 500 acres. Bureau of Land Management fire dispatcher Gina deGiulio said.

She said the blaze charred grass, brush and juniper on the north side of Ross Fork Creek on the eastern Idaho

Indian reservation.

"We have no estimated containment or control time," she said.

She said a total of about 50 people were assigned to the blaze, including the 20-man ground crew, a helicopter crew, four ground tankers, two small pumps and a communications expert.

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But making strong comeback

E.F. Johnson hurt when CBs faded

TWIN FALLS — The Kellwood and E.F. Johnson companies have more in common than a piece of Twin Falls real estate that is about to change hands.

For each company, the late 1970s proved a rude shock.

The shock came in 1978 and 1979 for Kellwood. Rising sales of low-price pantheos in supermarkets, plus a general decline in sales at Sears Roebuck and Co., Kellwood's largest customer, created large losses in the pantheos division.

The long-time head of that division was fired in the summer of 1979. Less than a year later, the decision was made to close the Twin Falls plant, which remained vacant for two years before E.F. Johnson's purchase.

For its part, E.F. Johnson still is reeling from problems in 1977. That was the year the citizens-band radio craze flopped, leaving E.F. Johnson, then a large manufacturer of CB radios, in the lurch.

Because of the CB lull, the Federal Communications Commission increased the number of available CB channels from 23 to 40, and set a date after which no 23-channel units could be sold. This move left his company stuck with \$40 million of outdated inventory, says Richard E. Horner, E.F. Johnson's chairman and president.

In addition, he says, Japanese manufacturers dumped a five-year supply of CB's on the U.S. market.

The company "made a rapid decision" to exit the CB market, Horner says.

The result for many E.F. Johnson employees was a big 10-42, the code numbers that signal the end of a tour of duty. The company's employment fell from about 2,600, in the middle of 1976, to about 900, by late in 1978.

Most of the company's history is far

brighter, however. This is especially true as it prepares to market cellular mobile phones, which analysts say have a nearly unlimited growth potential for the rest of the decade.

The company was founded in 1923 by Edgar F. Johnson. It sold equipment used in the early days of the radio age, such as coils, inductors and capacitors, Horner says.

The company bought this equipment and resold it, Horner says, until Johnson decided he could manufacture some equipment that was better than what he could buy.

In World War II, E.F. Johnson won contracts with the Navy to construct high-powered transmitting equipment.

After the war, a generation of amateur radio operators had been trained, mostly through use of the MARS (military amateur radio system) during the war, Horner says. E.F. Johnson moved into that market.

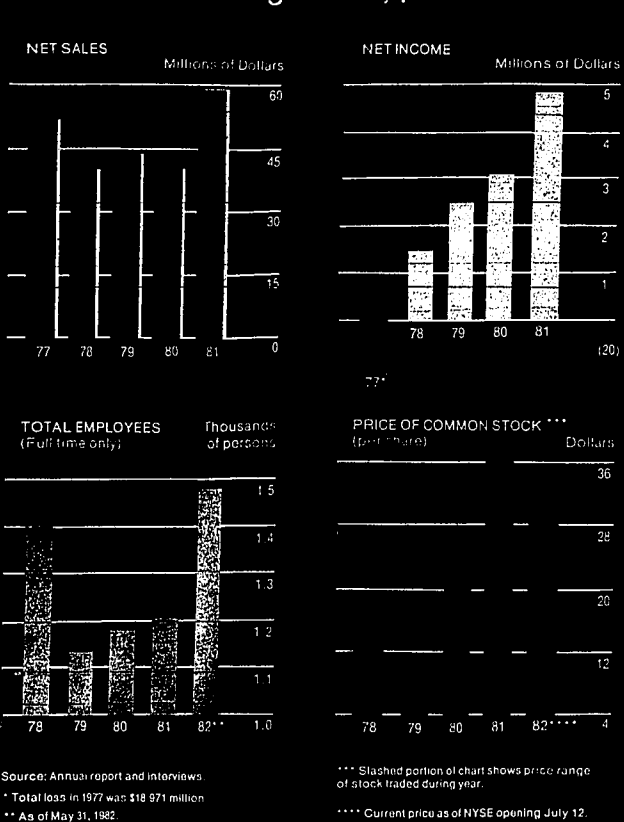
The company's logo, a Viking head over a letter "J" comes from the Nordic heritage of Minnesota, the company's home. The Viking became a brand name for the company. "The Johnson Viking was the outstanding ham radio transmitter of the 1940s and 1950s," Horner says.

Also in 1950, the first citizens-band radio frequencies were approved. "It was sort of a failure for regulatory reasons until 1958," Horner says.

But when the CB market began to grow, E.F. Johnson grew with it. "For years, we were the dominant domestic supplier," he says.

The CB market debacle of 1977 changed the company's course again, turning it to increased concentration on radio phones. But its future already was becoming clear, for in 1974, E.F. Johnson started work developing its cellular mobile phones, Horner says.

E.F. Johnson's growth, performance



Times-News graphic

Firm's timetable tentative

Expansion depends on many factors

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The E.F. Johnson Co. and its electronics competitors are waiting for the federal government to give the final go-ahead to begin the sale of mobile phones made from the new cellular technology.

Now, Twin Falls joins the waiting game as well.

E.F. Johnson officials said Monday the company will move its Kent, Wash., subsidiary, U.S. Communications Corp., to Twin Falls, probably in early 1983. But the real promise of new jobs — a potential work force of 2,000 by the year 1990 — lies in expansion to meet the anticipated growth in demand for mobile telephones.

"We probably won't do much but wait for the word for the next few months," said Richard Horner, E.F. Johnson's chairman and president, when asked by reporters about plans for the former Kellwood housing plant.

Horner says he expects the Kent, Wash., facility, which employs about 60 persons, to move to Twin Falls sometime next year. How many jobs are available then depends on the number of Washington employees who accept the company's invitation to move.

U.S. Communications makes "logic modules," the brains of mobile phone and radio systems now on the market. The Kent plant is nearing capacity, and it will be moved rather than expanded, Horner says.

Several factors, including interest rates, figure in the growth of demand for mobile communications systems, he says, adding that the initial move will consist "basically of backing up and unloading a few trucks."

The company's overall revenues, however, grew by 40 percent last year without cellular phones.

Asked to guess how rapidly the Twin Falls plant will grow, Horner says he expects production of cellular phones to begin by the end of 1983 or the beginning of 1984. Until then, the new plant will continue making components for mobile phones now on the market.

He says the Twin Falls work force also will expand steadily toward 2,000 during the next six years, if the cheaper and more reliable cellular phones take hold as expected.

Initial manufacturing of the new product will take place at E.F. Johnson's Waseca, Minn., headquarters, he says, because that is where the engineering and design staffs are located.

"This is not a static process," he cautioned. "Technology changes and so does productivity."

The company is staking a large portion of its future on the new phone technology, Horner says, making it the "largest pure play" among electronics stocks that stand to gain or lose from the new product line. Job fortunes at the Twin Falls plant also rest on the outcome of that gamble.

E.F. Johnson only a partial 'godsend'

New plant won't mean instant economic boon

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The arrival of the E.F. Johnson Co. is an economic "godsend," says Doug Vollmer, the president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

However, his predictions are not for an economic boom now, or early next year. Far from it, Vollmer says, because the move to Twin Falls will provide one lonely buffer against what may be the toughest, hardest winter in decades for local businesses.

For this year is shaping up as a big money loser for the Magic Valley's major business, farming and ranching, while high interest rates are expected to continue exerting depressing effects on a wide range of

other businesses. So as merchants, home builders and real-estate sellers try to hang on through the summer of 1982, at least they can look forward to next year, Vollmer says, when the local economy will receive a multimillion dollar injection from E.F. Johnson.

However, this injection barely qualifies as an economic light at the end of the tunnel, Richard E. Horner, president of E.F. Johnson, Vollmer said Monday that the Twin Falls plant may employ 100 people by early 1983. The increased income provided by those jobs might create another 50 jobs, according to figures provided by the chamber.

That still would leave the area with at least 1,000 fewer jobs than three to four years ago, according to figures from the State Department of Employment.

In addition to injecting money into the economy, E.F. Johnson may spur business by "giving people a psychological lift. A person who thinks he might be hired by E.F. Johnson, or someone who expects the economy to improve, thus preventing him from being laid off his present job, is more likely to cut out, go to a movie or buy a new television."

The dollar value of these impacts for the next year and a half is impossible to calculate, it depends when production begins, how quickly employment expands and how many current E.F. Johnson employees move to the area.

Until the end of this year, Horner says, E.F. Johnson's only spending will be for plant maintenance, which Kellwood had continued to pay for even after closing the plant. "So that's not much of an impact," he says.

A rule of thumb is that each new dollar brought into a community will be spent seven to eight times before leaving the area. But that does not mean that E.F. Johnson's estimated \$1 million to \$2 million payroll in 1983 will increase local economic activity by up to \$18 million.

Economists estimate that a \$2 million payroll might increase local economic activity by \$3 million to \$4 million. The reason each payroll dollar generates only an additional 50 cents to \$1 of income is that part of the payroll comes here in name only, and part of each dollar that does arrive leaves quickly.

State and federal income-withholding tax will take an immediate bite from the payroll. Then, consider what happens when someone uses the income from his job

with E.F. Johnson to buy a new car from a local dealer. Most of that money will actually go to Detroit, or worse, Japan, since the dealer has to pay the manufacturer for the car.

If the car is purchased with a bank loan, the interest payments could end up as income for a bank with headquarters in Boise.

When the car dealer spends his profit from the sale, and the salesman his commission, the same process works to remove that money from local circulation.

The original payroll dollar may lead to seven or eight transactions, but there is less left of the dollar each time. The eighth transaction is spent in the community; it marks the moment the last penny of the dollar leaves.

Background

Continued from Page 1
 Dolton showed he would do almost anything to keep the sale from stalling when he showed an airport attendant aside to stop a plane that was preparing to take off from the Twin Falls airport.

An E.F. Johnson official had flown to Twin Falls to look at the facility and gather information about the community. His briefcase stayed on the plane when he got off, however. Rather than let the plane take off with the briefcase, Dolton pushed aside an attendant who had blocked the door, ran to the plane and signaled the pilot to stop the engines, with a finger drawn across his neck in a Hollywood director's "cut" sign.

But Dolton's zeal also brought him into occasional conflict with Hale, who, as Kellwood's agent, had primary responsibility for the sale. At times, it seemed, the two were barely speaking to each other, although with the sale complete the rifts are healed.

One source says that Dolton quoted an unrealistically low price for which he thought Kellwood might be willing to sell the building, perhaps \$500,000 too low.

Although it encouraged interest from potential buyers, Hale feared talk of a low price would boomerang when it was learned Kellwood would not part with the building for so little.

Dolton can be "pushy" and "abrasive," says Dick Surveill, the Coors distributor in Twin Falls and a former Twin Falls chamber president. "He's all those things people say. But say what you want, he gets the job done."

Hale also found himself in hot water times. Kellwood chose him as its agent, and company officials had in the past referred press questions to him. But near the end of last year, he was told to stop making statements

about the sale. This occurred after one of Hale's reports contradicted a Kellwood spokesman. The problem was compounded when Hale insisted he was right, and sources at Kellwood "didn't know what they were talking about."

The trail that brought E.F. Johnson to Twin Falls began inauspiciously, slightly more than a year ago.

Vollmer, who is a real-estate broker as well as chamber president, worked with Hale on the Kellwood sale. Last spring, he got a call from a local person who wanted information about the facility. Vollmer, skeptical about how much good it would do to give this person a sales brochure, asked him to return the brochure if he didn't need it. "These things were expensive," Vollmer says.

That call came from Richard J. Horner, the owner of the Culligan water-softer franchise in Twin Falls, whose father is chairman and president of E.F. Johnson. Vollmer found this out in the summer of 1981, when the elder Horner was coming to Twin Falls to see his family and wanted to arrange for a tour of the Kellwood facility.

But Horner came to Twin Falls when Vollmer was scheduled to play in an out-of-town golf tournament. Vollmer considered staying, then decided to turn the plant tour over to another person in his office.

Although he refused to pass up a golf tournament when the first contact that would lead to the sale was made, Vollmer was ready to pass one up to speed completion of the sale. On June 24, Vollmer says, he got a call from an E.F. Johnson official, suggesting that he, Dolton and Hale fly to Waseca, Minn., where they could answer a few final questions about Twin Falls and negotiate an



'Anything you boys want, I'll get it for you.'
 — James L. "Doc" Taylor

offer for the building. Vollmer suggested that the trio could come out a week earlier, even though he would have had to skip a golf tournament in Las Vegas. But, Vollmer says, "The guy that called me was a golfer. He said, 'Oh no, I wouldn't interrupt your golf game.'"

The trip to Waseca would wait. Less than six months before, E.F. Johnson had been a darkhorse in the Kellwood sweepstakes. All attention and betting focused on other prospects.

One of those caused a flurry of news reports, including the one that got Hale muzzled by Kellwood, and finally came to be known among some sources as the "fly-by-nighters." In December, Sharon Bateman, Kellwood's public-relations manager, announced that Kellwood had received an offer to purchase the building, and it had submitted a counteroffer to that party.



Everything fit so well. You're expecting something to go wrong. But it never did.
 — Doug Vollmer

The offer submitted was far from a formal offer. Among other things, it was written in pencil. Kellwood's counteroffer was a document, saying, in effect, that if these people were serious, they needed to make their offer more formal.

"We're dealing with smoke," Hale said at the time. These were nothing more than preliminary talks. Neither party had agreed to anything in writing.

The story, as constructed from accounts by a variety of sources, goes like this:

The fly-by-nighters had an idea for producing a new product related to building materials. The Kellwood building looked like a suitable facility, so they asked if the building might be available for \$1.5 million in cash. Kellwood verbally agreed to that price.



'Come on in, the water's fine.'
 — John Forbes

produce their product. They said they hoped to convince a Canadian company to enter a joint venture with them to produce the product.

After Kellwood gave the fly-by-nighters its counteroffer, it never heard from them again. Throughout January and February, several other, more serious prospects also were rated higher than E.F. Johnson because the Minnesota firm was waiting for the Federal Communications Commission to release rules that would govern cellular phone service.

By March, the FCC had laid down rules about offering cellular phone service. The agency said that within three months it would consider applications for two cellular-service franchises it would award in each of the country's 30 largest markets.

The next month, E.F. Johnson sent its second, in command, Richard Westrum, the company's senior vice

president in charge of operations, to Twin Falls.

By Dolton's arrangement, Westrum flew to Boise, where he was met by Bill Grange. Grange is the director of industrial relations for the Idaho Power Co., so most companies interested in a manufacturing facility in Idaho need to talk to him. But Grange also is a former head of the Twin Falls chamber. Dolton calls Grange one of his "rabbits" who taught him most of what he knows about running a chamber.

During the drive to Twin Falls, Grange answered questions and gave a sales pitch for the area.

"I tried to be as impartial and unbiased as possible," he says, "but Twin Falls is one hell of a great community."

And people seem to trust his opinions, Grange says, "because my hair is white. They figure an old fuddy-duddy like me has been around long enough to know what he's talking about."

While in Twin Falls, Westrum was taken to the Tupperware plant in Jerome. Dolton planned this tour to supply Westrum with information about labor productivity, absenteeism and general business conditions from an area manufacturer.

But he got an extra benefit near the end of the tour, when John Forbes, the plant manager, told Westrum he had moved to the Magic Valley from Orlando, Fla., seven years ago and liked it so much he might never leave.

"Come on in, the water's fine," Forbes said.

Forbes also was impressed by a late-night tour of Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. The tour of the potato-processing plant was the result of a spur-of-the-moment decision

See BACKGROUND Page 7

CSI to do part of firm's training

TWIN FALLS — Education was one of the drawing cards that brought the E.F. Johnson Co. to Twin Falls.

But another aspect of the education represented a final hurdle that had to be cleared before the company could come.

E.F. Johnson officials determined that the College of Southern Idaho could provide adequate training for area residents the company will hire. That still left one educational problem — where to get advanced training for technical personnel. This, the Twin Falls junior college cannot supply.

Problem was solved by the University of Idaho, which can provide video tapes of graduate engineering classes, says Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. This program is used by Hewlett-Packard at its Boise facility. At Dolton's request, an H-P official wrote to E.F. Johnson. He gave a glowing report of his company's success with the program, Dolton says.

As for E.F. Johnson needed just a quick tour of the facilities before deciding the college met its needs. Yet Orval Bradley, the head of the vocational education department

at the college and the person in charge of setting up the training program, is still in the dark about the company's needs.

"When they were here, we talked only in terms of we can provide training," Bradley says.

How does he know CSI can provide the proper training?

"We've always been able to do it before," he says.

Beyond that, Bradley knows little about the program that will emerge at CSI. He does not know what kind of classes E.F. Johnson will want for its employees; how much of the college's existing 11-month electronics program might be suitable with slight modification; or whether CSI will need to search for qualified instructors, or if E.F. Johnson will provide them.

Bradley is not sure when company officials will meet with him to outline the program they want; if all prospective E.F. Johnson employees will need training before starting work for the company; or when the first training program will begin.

"They didn't talk when they were here, about any kind of schedule. They were only on campus about 45 minutes," he says.

However, one thing Bradley can say is that there is nothing particularly unusual about this task.

Every vocational education program is aimed at preparing students for a certain industry. Although some programs must be tailored to a particular company, Bradley says the procedure is similar to the one used in any of CSI's six-tech programs.

Normally, a panel of advisers from an industry tells the college the type of training students will need to enter the field. The programs are updated every year; based on what people in the industry say is needed.

"We do it with every program; we update them every year," he says.

Bradley recalls how the college offered training to about 350 people hired by Kellwood before the company opened its pantyhose factory here in 1970. In the downtown building now occupied by The Bon, CSI built a pantyhose factory, where future employees were trained, while actually producing pantyhose.

The Bon building was used because the Kellwood building, now E.F. Johnson's newest facility, was under construction.

Who will E.F. Johnson hire?

Employees will be hired by E.F. Johnson's subsidiary, U.S. Communications Corp., which will be closed. All employees there will be offered jobs at Twin Falls, Horner says.

Horner says about 20 key employees to relocate; the company will offer to pay their moving expenses. Other employees would have to pay their own expenses, Horner says.

According to company projections, about 30 to 50 people will be hired locally to begin work in early 1983.

What qualifications will the company look for? "A reasonable amount of dexterity and a degree of desire," Horner says. "We see commitment as far more important than any experience."

Most people hired will work as assemblers, he says. About half the jobs in the plant will be for assemblers. Their wages will start about 10 percent above minimum wage, Horner says, with scheduled raises during the next 15 to 18 months to bring their pay 20 percent to 25 percent above minimum wage.

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Back-ground



Mike Dolton
He was pushy, abrasive but he got the job done.

Continued from Page 6
after a dinner at which Westrum met several local business people, including Lee Odenwald, the president of Idaho Frozen.

At about 10:30 p.m., Odenwald says, he drove Westrum to the plant. Westrum was impressed that night-shift workers were on a first-name basis with Odenwald. He was even more impressed, Odenwald says, because they kept working while talking with him, instead of using the surprise visit as an excuse to take a break.

In late May, two more E.F. Johnson officials visited Twin Falls. One of their jobs was to look at the College of Southern Idaho. The tour was conducted by the irresponsible James L. "Doc" Taylor, the president of CSI.

Says Vollmer, "They're still talking about Doc back in Minnesota, and they only met him once."

During a breakfast and tour at CSI, Taylor helped convince them that the college could meet whatever needs they had for employee training. And he just about bowled them over when he said, "Anything you boys want, just tell me, and I'll get it for you."

A little more than a week later, Vollmer got the call asking him to come to Waseca.

The company had three remaining questions about the community: how could technical employees in Twin Falls receive advanced engineering training; how difficult would it be for company employees to fly in and out of Twin Falls, making connections with flights to Waseca or major markets; and would the local labor pool enable the company to hire up to 2,000 workers within eight years, if needed?

The answers, as prepared by Dolton, were: the University of Idaho in Moscow could supply video tapes of classes; that although flying from Twin Falls can seem to waste a great amount of time, connections are not too difficult to make; and the necessary labor is available.

With those questions answered, Horner negotiated with Hale and Vollmer for 45 minutes, and the offer was made.

They left Waseca with an offer to purchase the Kellwood plant in area and confident that the effort to sell the building was nearly through. Hale called Kellwood to inform the company of the offer, which a company official verbally accepted.

The date was June 17.

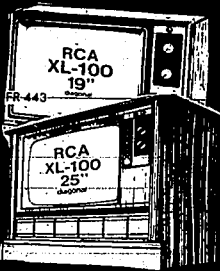
As an afterthought, when the offer was sent to Kellwood, Hale scribbled a note on the outside of the package saying: Do not release any information to the press.

Then, the party returned to Idaho, too excited to hide that the building was sold, but hoping to keep the buyer's name secret until the company was ready to announce its purchase.

And although this effort failed, it was one of the only things that went wrong during the more than year-long recruitment of E.F. Johnson.

"Everything fit so well," Vollmer says. "It was just the most unusual situation you ever encountered. You kept expecting something to go wrong, but it never did."

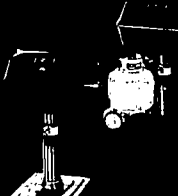
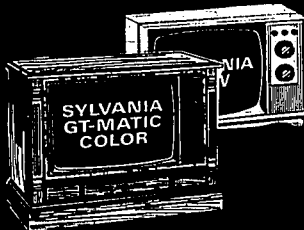
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SYLVANIA



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SHOWKASE & SOUND
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY



L.M. Boyd

What's what

You'd think you could grow just about anything in the Amazon jungle, but that's not true. Heavy rainfall has leached the soil of most nutrients. Deep-rooted vines and trees take what's left. Runoff into that river doesn't carry the soluble that wash into North American streams. In the Amazon shed, there aren't any soluble left to wash, hardly. Amazon River water is far purer than most tapwater. It's almost distilled pure.

The man who invented barbed wire—Joseph Glidden of DeKalb, Ill.—made his first specimen of same by running some strands through a coffee grinder.

What? You do not know the meaning of "psephology"? It's the statistical study of elections. Highbrow for reading straw polls.

LEFT-HANDED SHAKE

Q. How come the Boy Scouts use the left hand in their handshakes?
A. Because their founder Robert Baden-Powell, who was ambidextrous, thought it a good notion.

That mini-nation of Monaco has its laws too: one of which prohibits the citizens of Monaco from going into the Monte Carlo Casino there.

Known by all is the fact that British sailors long have been called "limys" because their rations once included limes to prevent scurvy. Maybe you've heard of the place on the Thames where the Royal Navy kept the crates of those limes. Limehouse.

GREAT VOICE

Actor Raymond Burr once was a nightclub singer. Not surprising. He has an extraordinary voice. But he does not always make you aware of it when he delivers his lines. That's the mark of a professional. He wants you to hear his meaning. The amateur wants you to hear his timbre.

You've seen boats with old tires roped to their hulls to protect them from the bumping at the docks. Before tires, there were sponges or rolled naps or just hawser. But whatever they were known originally as "defenders." And it is from this we got our word "fender."

That fatfish called a "sole" might have been called something else if it hadn't looked so much like the bottom of a shoe.

Ziggy

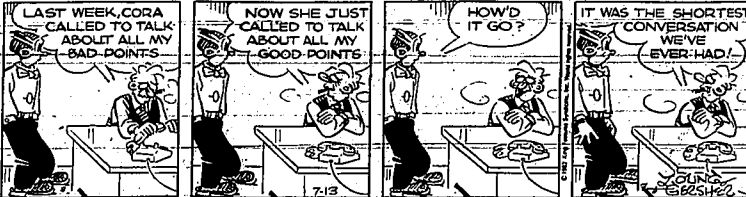


Comics

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury

Doonesbury did not arrive on time for publication. Until it arrives, we will substitute these samples of "Shoe."



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to work harmoniously with associates and gain much advancement in long-range aims. You have more resourcefulness and ingenuity now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to put your business affairs as well as your recreation to better order. Take needed health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve conditions at home by showing that you are a family member. Survive for business.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Obtain the data that will help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. Come to a better understanding with those.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to get started on those long-range plans you have dropped. Follow the good advice of an expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Extra care in keeping near and avoid costly mistakes. Go after your goals in a positive manner and get fine results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have personal aims that require action now. In order to gain them, you must make a plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact close ties who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Be courteous to all. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact influential persons who can help you advance in career activities. Good day to engage in civic affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can get ahead in your line of endeavor by making a plan. A friend can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make it a point to improve your position with business persons who are important to your career. Be wary of those who are too ready to pre-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss the future with associates and come to a fine agreement. Engage in civic work now and gain good pre-

dicts. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your work carefully and see where you can make improvements. Come to a better accord with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to get whatever is most desired because of the charm in this nature. Direct the education along lines of pleasing the public and there is bound to be much success here. Teach to be a good sport.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 13, the 194th day of 1982 with 171 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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. In a few American actor Sidney Blackmer and American educator Mary Emma Woolley were born on July 13—she in 1873 and he in 1895.

On this date in history: 1913 In 1881, legislation to the Federal Conservation Act led to riots in New York City, in which more than 1,000 people were killed.

In 1865, Horace Greeley wrote an editorial in the New York Tribune in which he said: "Go west, young man, go west and grow up with the country."

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish war ended.

In 1977, the communists shot down a U.S. plane over North Korea, killing three crewmen. A 25-hour power blackout started that day in New York City area.

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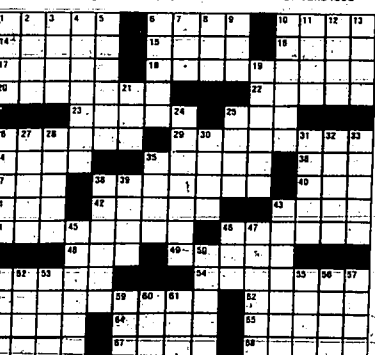
THIS PRIME ADVERTISING SPACE IS NOW AVAILABLE ON A 13-WEEK, FIRST-COME BASIS!!

Daily crossword

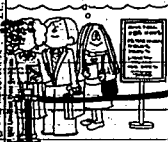
- ACROSS**
- Robert or David
 - Small light
 - Bridge
 - Good old tennis
 - Window glass unit
 - Source
 - Place of action
 - Legal
 - Sound
 - stress
 - Woke up
 - Tree of the birch family
 - Brooch
- DOWN**
- African fly
 - Egg dish
 - Talk wildly
 - Dried out
 - 34 Sta. abbr.
 - Grow old
 - Made
 - 40 Ms Farrow
 - 41 Preserve
 - 42 Rope
 - 43 Something owed
 - 44 Inter-
 - 45 mission
 - 46 Sound
 - 47 systems
 - 48 Tokyo, once
 - 49 Take an oath
 - 51 Make use of
 - 54 Set up

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. SPAIN 2. SPAIN 3. SPAIN 4. SPAIN 5. SPAIN 6. SPAIN 7. SPAIN 8. SPAIN 9. SPAIN 10. SPAIN 11. SPAIN 12. SPAIN 13. SPAIN 14. SPAIN 15. SPAIN 16. SPAIN 17. SPAIN 18. SPAIN 19. SPAIN 20. SPAIN 21. SPAIN 22. SPAIN 23. SPAIN 24. SPAIN 25. SPAIN 26. SPAIN 27. SPAIN 28. SPAIN 29. SPAIN 30. SPAIN 31. SPAIN 32. SPAIN 33. SPAIN 34. SPAIN 35. SPAIN 36. SPAIN 37. SPAIN 38. SPAIN 39. SPAIN 40. SPAIN 41. SPAIN 42. SPAIN 43. SPAIN 44. SPAIN 45. SPAIN 46. SPAIN 47. SPAIN 48. SPAIN 49. SPAIN 50. SPAIN 51. SPAIN 52. SPAIN 53. SPAIN 54. SPAIN 55. SPAIN 56. SPAIN 57. SPAIN 58. SPAIN 59. SPAIN 60. SPAIN 61. SPAIN 62. SPAIN 63. SPAIN 64. SPAIN 65. SPAIN 66. SPAIN 67. SPAIN 68. SPAIN 69. SPAIN 70. SPAIN 71. SPAIN 72. SPAIN 73. SPAIN 74. SPAIN 75. SPAIN 76. SPAIN 77. SPAIN 78. SPAIN 79. SPAIN 80. SPAIN 81. SPAIN 82. SPAIN 83. SPAIN 84. SPAIN 85. SPAIN 86. SPAIN 87. SPAIN 88. SPAIN 89. SPAIN 90. SPAIN 91. SPAIN 92. SPAIN 93. SPAIN 94. SPAIN 95. SPAIN 96. SPAIN 97. SPAIN 98. SPAIN 99. SPAIN 100. SPAIN



I'M GOING TO TRANSFER MY SAVINGS TO A LONG-TERM, HIGH-INTEREST ACCOUNT AND THAT'S THAT!



BUT WHAT IF I DECIDE TO BUY A HOUSE THIS YEAR? WHAT IF I HAVE TO ACT FAST ON A HOT STOCK TIP? WHAT IF I WANT TO TAKE A WORLD CRUISE?



YES! I MIGHT TAKE A WORLD CRUISE... GO INTO LAND DEVELOPMENT WITH ONE OF THE PASSENGERS... SHE'LL INTRODUCE ME TO... WAH! I CAN'T HAVE MY MONEY LOCKED UP!



WHAT DID YOU DO WITH YOUR \$500, CATHY?



Broom-Hilda

I WISH I COULD GET AHEAD IN LIFE!



SPECIALIZE, IRWIN!



TAKE WHAT YOU DO BEST AND WORK STEADILY TO IMPROVE THAT SPECIAL SKILL!



WHAT'S HE DOING?



TRYING TO BE DUMBER!



Hagar the Horrible

WHAT'S YOUR NAME, LITTLE GIRL?



HERNIA? HA! HA! THAT'S A FUNNY NAME!!



AND VERY APPROPRIATE!



Peanuts

BEAUTIFUL SHOT! IT'S HEADING RIGHT FOR THE GREEN...



OH, OH! TOUGH LUCK!



IT HIT A DUCK ON THE KNEE AND BOUNCED INTO THE LAKE!



I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW DUCKS HAD KNEES!



The Born Loser

WE ADDRESSED THESE RISKS FOR YOU TO SEND HOME FROM CAMP.



JUST WRITE "I'M FINE" AND DROP ONE IN THE MAILBOX EACH DAY.

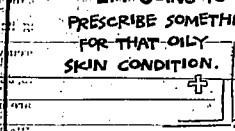


LOOK, HOW ABOUT YOU WRITING "I'M FINE" ON EW AND IF I'M NOT, I'LL CROSS IT OUT.



Frank and Ernest

I'M GOING TO PRESCRIBE SOMETHING FOR THAT ONLY SKIN CONDITION.



YOU'RE ALL FULL OF SPARKLY STUFF

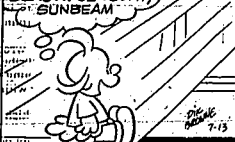


YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GET ALL DRESSED UP JUST BECAUSE MOM DUSTED THE HOUSE



Hi and Lois

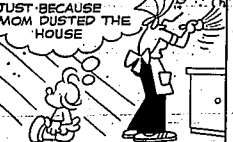
OH, YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL TODAY, SUNBEAM



YOU'RE ALL FULL OF SPARKLY STUFF



YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GET ALL DRESSED UP JUST BECAUSE MOM DUSTED THE HOUSE



Gasoline Alley

The mail, Mrs. Warner!



A letter for that creep upstairs from Playmate Magazine!

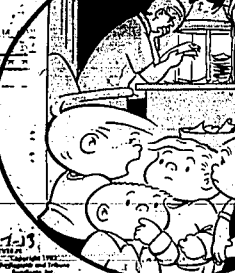


If you'll open it we can both read it!



Family Circus

THE CONOMY DOESN'T GET BETTER I THINK DADDY MIGHT HAVE TO LET A COUPLE OF US GO.



Dennis the Menace

ME AN' JOEY ARE BUILDING SOMETHIN' TOO. COULD WE BORROW A CLIP OF NAILS?



Boy found dead

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — The body of a 12-year-old Illinois boy in rugged Rocky Mountain National Park during the long July Fourth holiday, was found Sunday at the foot of a steep slope.

Robert Baldeshwiler of Lansing, Ill., had run about his family during a vacation hike. Officials believe he died from a fall down the slope.

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People

Queen joins BBC in anniversary rite

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth listened to her late grandfather's voice Monday as she helped the BBC celebrate its 60th birthday.

The historic recording of King George V delivering his first radio Christmas message to the British Empire 50 years ago was played in an unusual service in St. Paul's Cathedral, where Prince Charles married Princess Diana just under a year ago.

Music from the queen's own coronation was included. The cathedral echoed to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's fateful words in 1939: "I have to tell you that this country is at war with Germany."

Sir Winston Churchill was heard broadcasting in French to occupied Europe in 1940, as was a BBC correspondent's report from this spring's Falkland Islands conflict.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher could not attend because of a House of Commons debate on reported intruders into Buckingham Palace. But the queen and her husband Prince Philip walked past the actual microphone — her grandfather, used, enshrined in flowers at the cathedral entrance.

The montage of drama, music and humor spanning 60 years of broadcasting included in the service celebrated a birthday which won't come for months.

The British Broadcasting Corp.'s actual birthday is Nov. 14. But it has planned six months of special events to mark the twin milestones of its own founding and the beginning of overseas broadcasting 50 years ago.

"The BBC's reputation for objectivity has inspired freedom in this country," said Dr. Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, in his sermon. "But its significance is perhaps even greater abroad."

Many of the 75 million people overseas who listen weekly to BBC broadcasts in dozens of languages do not realize that the BBC is not a "government" station as the Voice of America is.

Since its founding in 1922, the BBC has always battled against government interference, particularly in its news coverage — its finance comes from an annual license fee on television sets, with only the overseas broadcasts financed directly by government.

But "it is virtually impossible to spell where the BBC ends and the nation begins," a television critic wrote Monday. For 60 years it has mirrored British society so faithfully that "it is certainly impossible to imagine Britain without the BBC."

"It already has become an accepted and essential part of the machinery of civilization," said the BBC's first chairman, Lord Galdorf, in 1926.

Peking duck a real turkey

PEKING (UPI) — Homesick Americans have spurred accommodating officials into talking turkey.

Press reports said Monday the result is Peking's first turkey farm, featuring 7,000 breeding turkeys imported from the United States and

Canada. The introduction of turkeys is expected to go down well with the Chinese, who often complain of too much fatty meat and poor nutrition, the China Daily newspaper said.

A few turkeys, some weighing up to 28 pounds, already have been placed on the Peking market and were well received, the newspaper said.

"More and more foreigners are coming here now and many of them have expressed a desire to eat turkey especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas," said Jiao Bilan, deputy director of the Peking Municipal Bureau of Animal Husbandry.

With a large supply of turkeys expected on the market in the near future, American visitors to China can look forward to "plump, meaty birds" for the Thanksgiving holiday in November, China Daily said.



FREE FLOAT COMIN' WITH THE PURCHASE OF A TEEN BURGER SUPREME & FRIES

SUMMER SIZZLER! BUY A GALLON OF A&W ROOT BEER GET A SECOND GALLON 1/2 PRICE!



'Andy Hardy' lights yield to new ones

ALLIANCE, Neb. (UPI) — They're tearing down street lights that have graced the city's central neighborhood for more than 50 years, tearing down the neighborhood with them.

"The atmosphere and look of the neighborhood is going to be ruined," Jane Farney said Monday. She is one of those who fought to keep the old posts. "I will no longer live on an 'Andy Hardy' street. I'll live on a K-Mart parking lot."

The city council has voted to install modern concrete streetlights in a 53-block area. Since about 1930, the area has been lit by incandescent crown-shaped lamps resting on tapered steel posts.

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Dinner Hours: 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Roast Beef Dressing Baked Beans Teriyaki Chicken Wings Carrots & Spinach

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THE SUMMER'S BEST MOVIE

ET

TWIN CINEMA 7:15 9:35
JEROME CINEMA 7:15 9:35

EROS THIRST

The Movie of Tomorrow

ANNIE

TWIN CINEMA 7:10 9:30
JEROME CINEMA 7:10 9:30

Ends Thurs!

Harrison Ford is **BLADE RUNNER**

Moves To The Drive-In Fri.

TWIN CINEMA 9:45
JEROME CINEMA 9:30

Ends Thurs!

THE BEACH GIRLS

Co-Hit Grand-Vu Only

The Van

TWIN GRAND-VU 9:00
JEROME CINEMA 7:15 9:30

Ends Soon!

The Great Challenge

ROCKY III

SILVERSTEIN STALLONE

TWIN MALL 7:15 9:30

Ends Thurs!

GREASE

Co-Hit

JOHN TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY

TWIN MOTOR-VU 9:00
JEROME CINEMA 7:15 9:30

Summer Matinees

Tues. & Wed. in Twin Falls Thurs. in Jerome

This Week See...

CON COCONUTS

Shows Fri 12:30-2:30 Single Adm. \$1.50 Season Pass \$5.00

Nation

Soviet trade a weak spot?

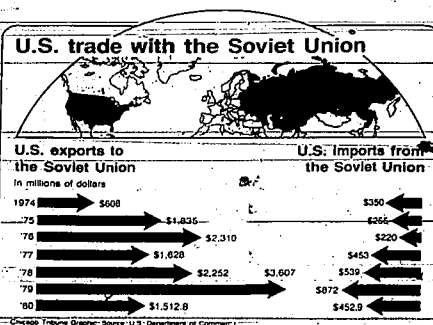
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Census Bureau Monday released a study showing the Soviet Union is more dependent on foreign trade than previously believed — and therefore, officials argue, more vulnerable to sanctions.

The study challenges the traditional Western view of the Soviet economy as largely self-sufficient, little dependent on foreign trade and insulated from the world economy.

Until recently, the consensus of Western estimates has been that Soviet trade — exports and imports combined — comprised about 3 to 5 percent of the Soviet national income. According to the study, the figure actually was 15 to 18 percent in 1970, rose to about 27 percent in 1980 and may reach 32 to 33 percent in 1982.

The new analysis shows that the Soviet Union is more open to the influences of international market forces than many people have believed, said Census Bureau Director Bruce Chapman.

"The implication of this is that the Soviet Union is much more vulnerable to economic sanctions than many people realized," he told reporters. President Reagan recently argued this country's European allies by tightening restrictions on use of U.S.



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

equipment or technology — including that built by non-American licensees abroad — for use on the proposed pipeline to carry Soviet natural gas to Western Europe.

The study's figures for recent years would put the Soviet Union in roughly the same league as the United States,

— with a trade ratio of 27 to 28 percent by the same measure recently — and generally in line with the group of major Western traders including the United States, Canada, Japan, Mexico and Brazil.

Vladimir G. Tremi, professor of economics at Duke University and

one of authors of the Census study, said the reason the Western world has been using misleading figures until now is that Soviet international trade — even within the Soviet bloc — is conducted and tallied in Western average prices.

The Soviets translate these into rubles at an arbitrary exchange rate that has nothing to do with the true relative value of the currencies involved.

The Census study is based on Soviet imports and exports measured in Soviet domestic prices — what Soviet citizens actually pay for imported goods they receive and what producers receive from the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry for goods they export.

This shows trade has been of growing importance in the Soviet economy, said Tremi and co-author Barry L. Kostinsky, a Census Bureau economist. Soviet imports, on this basis, rose from about 8 percent of national income in 1970 to 30 percent in 1980. Exports rose less — from 6.5 percent in 1970 to 7 percent in 1980.

More than half of Soviet imports now come from outside the Soviet bloc, according to the study, compared to about a third in the early 1970s.

No, thank you' for Reagan's ideas

Cities oppose New Federalism plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National League of Cities, representing 15,000 municipalities across the country, said Monday it will oppose both President Reagan's New Federalism and the administration's new national urban policy.

"We have to say 'No, thank you,' and we have to say it harder than the league has ever said it before," said Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle, first vice president of the group.

Reagan is scheduled to make public a revised New Federalism proposal today during a visit to Baltimore. At the same time, Congress' Joint Economic Committee will begin hearings on the president's national urban policy report.

Representatives of the cities

group will be among the first witnesses during the hearing. Royer said they will tell the committee the league "rejects the philosophy" of the urban policy, that cuts back the federal role in aiding cities. He also said the group's "conditions have not been met" in restructuring of the New Federalism plan.

Royer told a news conference that while the league supports the concept of New Federalism — turning programs back to state and local control — it does not believe the program can succeed until adequate state and local funding capacities are developed.

"The outlines we have seen thus far of the president's New Federalism package are lacking on this key issue, and we regard this as a fatal short-

coming," he said.

Royer made his comments in releasing a preliminary report on the fiscal condition of cities that he said "sounds a clear and unmistakable warning that cities are in poor shape financially."

"They are cutting back on many fronts, and they are finding it difficult — if not impossible — to step in to run programs 'being cut' by the federal government," Royer said.

He said the survey of 43 cities — from Gainesville, Ga., and Brigham City, Utah, to Milwaukee and Dallas — indicates "local governments are finding their expenditures growing at a faster rate than their sources of revenue."

"The importance of this informa-

tion," Royer said, "is the counterpoint it presents to the theme (that) this administration wants to get our national government out of the business of dealing with urban problems and spending money trying to help solve them."

According to preliminary results of the league's study, "the general fiscal conditions of cities is poor."

"Cities are deferring capital spending to help balance their budgets,"

Love Canal dioxin level near record

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — A study released Monday showed a long-awaited federal report, showed Monday that levels of deadly dioxin at the Love Canal neighborhood in 1980 and 1981 were among the highest ever recorded.

Attorney General Robert Abrams said the state departments of Environmental Conservation and Health completed an analysis last month of soil and air samples taken from the chemically contaminated neighborhood in those two years.

Abrams said the tests were made to support the state's \$35 million lawsuit against Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Co. for dumping 20,000 tons of toxic chemicals at the site between 1949 and 1963.

The area was later converted into a residential neighborhood where chemical contamination was discovered in 1978. Most residents later abandoned their homes with financial aid from the federal and state governments.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is scheduled to issue its findings of a \$4.5 million, 2-year study of the Love Canal area on Wednesday. State officials were briefed about the EPA study last week.

Abrams said the state tests in some basement sump pumps showed 17.2 parts per million of dioxin, a compound carcinogen suspected of causing birth defects and disorders of the nervous system.

"It's frightening to think that people were living in homes with such alarmingly high levels of dioxin," Abrams said. "Dioxin, after all, is known to be toxic to animals at levels as low as 2 parts per million."

In comparison, Abrams said, in 1978, an area in Seveso, Italy, was contaminated with dioxin after a chemical plant explosion. The highest dioxin level found was 2 parts per million, and it caused at least 135 children to become ill.

Abrams said samples for the study were taken from about half of the 237 homes located closest to the canal, homes which are currently being destroyed.

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Special status favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration urged Congress Monday to approve President Reagan's request to continue for another year the special trade status granted Hungary, Romania and China.

In the case of Romania, however, officials made "clear" the Romanian government must "fully understand" the U.S. concern over its cumbersome emigration procedures affecting the departure of Romanian Jews.

The administration request to continue the "extension of most-

favored-nation trade status to China, Hungary and Romania was made at a hearing of the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee.

The move was supported by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., author of the emigration-related Jackson-Vanik amendment that has sought to keep the United States from granting most-favored status to the Soviet Union.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State John Scanlon told the panel that Romania's emigration procedures are "still too long and complicated."

Shuttle flight Oct. 29

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency Monday set Oct. 29 as the "planning date" for the next launch of the space shuttle Columbia — its first satellite-launching mission and the first time it will carry a crew of four.

The takeoff had been targeted for Nov. 11, but National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said after the Columbia returned from its last flight July 4 they would like to go earlier if possible on mission No. 5.

A NASA spokesman said the operators of the two commercial communications satellites that the Col-

umbia will orbit agreed to the earlier target date.

The winged rocket plane is scheduled to launch satellites for Telesat Canada Ltd. and Satellite Business Systems. Each is paying NASA \$1 million for the launch service.

Blasfist is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. MDT from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The flight will last five days with the Columbia landing at the base in California that it used for its fourth July landing. The ship is still at Edwards Air Force Base and is scheduled to be flown to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida Friday.

English House

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Treat yourself to deliciously new and different thirst quenchers like spiced peach tea over ice or leech chum-orange tea. Or for a continental taste, try leech Guatemalan Anisette coffee. For a Latin flavor, serve your guests spicy Sangria made with our special blend of spices. Come in today — we have lots of ideas for summer thirst quenchers that escape the ordinary!

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Valley life

Dear Abby

Hospital visitors outstay welcome

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I agree with that "old lady" who said her entertaining days are over because her health is poor and her housekeeping isn't what it used to be, and she's happy to be left alone.

I'm another old lady. I have rheumatoid arthritis, cataracts, and a bad back. I've been in the hospital a lot lately, which brings me to my main complaint: people who come to the hospital and stay longer after they should have gone home.

Some bring huge flower arrangements when all the space you have is 12 1/2-inch-square top of the commode. Some bring huge picture books or still magazines you couldn't hold if you wanted to. Others clutter your room with jigsaw puzzles and

games, bedjackets you can't wear and food you can't eat.

I have just spent a month in a hospital getting an artificial hip, and I've had all of the above.

My cousin and his wife came to visit me one afternoon. She sat for an hour jabbering away, while he excused himself to go out to "prowl the corridors and pinch some nurses" (his words).

Visitors at home or hospitals may mean well, but for my part, they can all stay home. Sign me.

— SICK AND TIRED IN VERMONT

DEAR ABBY: An elderly lady said some old folks don't want company dropping in because it's hard for them to keep their homes in "company" order. I agree how to handle that. Please your elderly friend and say, "I just

made a batch of vegetable soup that turned out better than usual. May I stop by around 3 o'clock and drop off a jar? Please forgive me if I don't come in because I have a lot of errands to do."

If your friend comes to the door and begs you to come in, you can always "change your plans."

That way you've given her an easy out if she really doesn't want company, and you've also given her a nice treat.

— ANOTHER ELDERLY LADY
DEAR LADY: Beautiful! "Old," I'm 21, and I've been married for six years. I used to be ashamed when people would come to visit me and my house was a mess. Then I finally realized that when I visited people I never noticed if their house

was a mess unless they pointed it out and kept apologizing about it.

That's when I said, "What the heck, this is my home and I LIVE here, and I'm not expected to have the place picked up and party-perfect all the time."

Some older folks prefer to be left alone, which is fine. But others get lonely and depressed when they're alone all the time. They need people around to make them feel alive.

It would be a shame for folks who enjoy company to live in loneliness because they're embarrassed by their casual housekeeping.

Cleanliness isn't next to godliness. Love is.

— CATHY

DEAR CATHY: Bless you. You've acquired more wisdom at 21 than most folks have at 80.

At Wit's End Anyone who likes snakes is suspect

By ERMA BOMBECK

Field Enterprises, Inc.

A snake was sighted in our front yard two days ago by a sober person who has no wish to make a name for himself nor a reason to lie.

He described the snake as "harmless, non-aggressive, and good to have around." He believed that.

He is fooling no one. The snake is 13 feet long, has fangs that drip human blood, is pregnant, and has the capacity to open doors with a pass key.

The trick is not to overreact in news of this sort, which is why I put some distance (15 minutes) between the time I was told about the snake and when I actually contacted my realtor with orders to "sell."

It must be apparent that I am terrified of snakes. There is possibly only one thing that strikes more fear in my heart and mind is being in a room alone with a person who defends them.

You just know they are people with one ear out of the water when they say things like, "Snakes are good to have around. They get rid of all the unwanted animals."

Think about that for a moment. That's like asking the Boston strangler to come sit with you because you're afraid to be alone at night.

"Snakes make good pets" is another indication you've got a real wacko on your hands. A pet indeed. Pets bark and chase sticks. Pets sit on the TV set and lick their feet. Pets lick your hand when a piece of meat drops from your sandwich onto the floor. When the day comes when Barbara Woodhouse slips a chain around a snake's neck and shouts, "Walkies!" I'll consider it a pet.

The person who really sends me out the door is the serpent lover who says, "They fear you more than you fear them."

Did you ever see a snake spot a human being and run on water to get away from him? Did you ever see a snake hearing the words, "Is that a person in the grass?" hyperventilate and sink into a coma?

The last person who said to me, "You can overcome your fear if you touch them," is still standing there, holding a snake... in the home where he belongs.

Dr. Lamb

Reader healthier after limiting fats

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I, too, have had pancreatitis and would like your Health Letter 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ.

I had an abscess and a portion of my colon removed and after surgery I had an attack of post-operative pancreatitis where my pancreas was burning itself up and hemorrhaging.

Now that I have been on a fat-free diet for nearly six months I feel so much better. In my mind I question whether it was the post-operative kind of pancreatitis. For several years I had soreness and discomfort and now I am free from the constant reminder.

The strangest thing occurred, at the time of my severe attack and for two months afterward I was free from all digestive pain. I have had arthritis in my childhood causing me to be incapacitated at times and requiring surgery. You can't imagine the wonderful feeling.

Can you explain this?

DEAR READER: You can develop acute pancreatitis as a complication of surgery. When the pancreas' cells break down and let the enzymes they contain leak out of the ducts into the pancreas tissues they literally digest the organ.

I call the pancreas the enzyme organ because it provides the enzymes to break down starches from carbohydrates, fats and proteins. These are powerful enzymes. When your pancreas doesn't produce them, as occurs in chronic disease, you can't digest your food well and much of it is not absorbed. Some medicines such as Panterin or Viokase or Colazym may help with this problem.

Rheumatoid arthritis may have spontaneous remissions, so I cannot confirm that your improved health, or something related to your illness, induced your remission. The re-

mission might have occurred anyway. You may feel better now, not because you had pancreatitis before your surgery but because of your overall improvement in health. And limiting fats may have helped your digestion.

As you requested I am sending you The Health Letter 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What causes a red nose and how can you get rid of it? I run around with a glowing proboscis through the seasons of fall, winter and spring. Nothing seems to help. It must be a family characteristic for others in my immediate family suffer from this same affliction. None of us drink alcohol.

DEAR READER: It is called a nose

rosacea and it can be associated with a large deformed nose, particularly in men. We do not know what causes it. While excessive use of alcohol may be a factor in some cases, the problem from the Vienna Woods Waltz Strauss, "Iberian Rhapsody" Hermann, and "Irish Tune from County Derry and Shepherd's Hey," Grainger.

Ted Hadley is band director.

It is not thought to be caused by any bacteria but, strangely, the most effective treatment is the use of antibiotics. Tetracycline is used initially at a dose of one to two grams a day for 10 to 14 days followed by a maintenance dose of 500 to 1,000 mg a day. Erythromycin and minocycline have also been used.

Things rubbed on the skin are of limited value for this problem. The tiny dilated vessels can be eliminated by an electric needle as in electrolysis for excess hair. And people with these problems may benefit from avoiding things that dilate the vessels — caffeine (as in coffee and tea), alcohol and spicy foods.

Valley happenings

Magichords to sing

TWIN FALLS — The Magichord Barbershop Chorus will entertain at intermission at the Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park Bandshell.

Band selections will be "Florentine March" by Fulk; "La Bagatelle," "Chanson," and "March of the Grenadiers," three old French ballads arranged by Rhoads; "Japanese Fantasy," by Frank Erickson; "English Folk Song Suite," by Williams; "Tales from the Vienna Woods Waltz," Strauss; "Iberian Rhapsody," Hermann; and "Irish Tune from County Derry and Shepherd's Hey," Grainger.

Ted Hadley is band director.

Rock club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rock and Gem Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rock Creek Park. Individuals planning to go on the field trip will meet at the Oakley cafe at 9 a.m. July 18.

Camas pioneers set picnic

FAIRFIELD — The annual meeting of the Camas Prairie Pioneer Association will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. July 18 at the Pioneer Picnic Grounds north of Fairfield. The public is invited to the picnic and those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

The Abbott Family Centennial will be observed honoring the pioneers who arrived on Camas Prairie in 1882, according to Perdita A. Humphreys, secretary.

Cost of raising children growing, too

By JEAN LATA GRIFFIN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The suburban working man was buying the mandatory for her oldest son's 8th grade graduation. She'd hoped to get by with just a sport coat, but none of those available matched his one pair of dress pants.

Winning at the \$85 bill, she said to the sales clerk, "It's sure different from when I could put him in a \$3 paper."

When the sleeper would cost more money. Children are expensive, and they get more expensive as they get older. The saying "eating me out of house and home" was probably

coined by a parent with several teen-agers.

Children also have become more expensive to raise over the last 20 years because of inflation. According to recent U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, it now costs more than \$14,000 to support a child until age 18, nearly four times what it cost in 1959.

A 1981 Cornell University study from Ithaca, N.Y., showed an urban family with a moderate income could raise a child for about \$8,500 with a few frills, not counting college. But even that cost had increased 33 percent since the researchers first did the study in 1977.

Both studies showed housing as the

largest single expense, followed by food, transportation, clothing, medical care and education, not counting college.

The two-bedroom apartment that works so well for a couple gives way to a three- or four-bedroom home with a mortgage, ideally in an area with good schools and parks for when the children come along.

Consumption of milk goes from a quart a week to a gallon a day, and cereal, bread, peanut butter and fruit develop Houdini-like vanishing abilities.

The agriculture department figures show it will cost \$36,645 to feed a child from birth to age 18, and \$41,121 to house him. Transportation costs will

be \$20,355 and clothing \$12,129. Medical care will cost \$6,703, and education through high school at public schools \$2,288. Miscellaneous costs add \$15,173 to the tab.

The Cornell study also cites indirect costs of raising children — the salary lost by the stay-at-home mother or the promotions lost by the mother who drops out of the workforce even for a short time.

For example, if a woman earning \$400 a week decides to have a child and stay home for the first year, the loss in family income is \$20,800.

Another indirect cost is the added housework involved when children are around.

Summer blossoms preserved through drying

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

With a little will and the right choice flowers, it is a simple matter to preserve some of this summer's showy blossoms for a second look around next winter in bouquets and arrangements.

Actually all flowers can be preserved in one way or another, but the commonly called everlasting have a special quality that makes the process so simple that anyone can succeed with it.

Blossoms and buds of these need only be air-dried without any special desiccants, because their petals and bracts adhere tenaciously. They are not to be confused with other flowers that, to be preserved, must be dried in warm sand or silica gel and which tend to be more fragile, especially

when humidity is high.

With the everlasting, all you must do is strip off most of the foliage and hang clusters of the blossoms or buds to dry in a warm, airy room with the top down. Newspaper or tissue buds will keep the blossoms free of dust.

After the flowers have been thoroughly dried, they can be arranged immediately, or they can be stored loosely in dust-free boxes in a cool, well-ventilated place for later use.

Perhaps some of the flowers already growing in your garden are everlastings and you were not aware that they offer double value for your green-thumb efforts. If so, this is the time to discover them.

Bunches of dried flowers purchased from a florist can cost a bundle, but because they grow so easily and quickly from seeds that can be

planted all through this month, you can grow all you need for decorating your home at a fraction of the cost. Meanwhile, you can enjoy them in the garden during the summer before picking them to dry.

Everlastings are really old-timers in the garden catalogues, with strawflowers (helichrysum) probably being the best known and most widely grown. These favorites from grandmother's day range in height from 1 1/2 to 3 feet, and bloom in a variety of colors. One modern strain, called bright bikinis, include fiery red, pink, white, gold and other colors.

A comparative newcomer among the everlastings is starflower, an unusual form of scabiosa, which

everyone knows as the pincushion flower. Starflower, however, is not grown for its fresh flowers, but rather for its fascinating dried flower heads.

These are ball-shaped and composed of tiny florets with starlike centers. They are produced on stiff, two-foot stems that are easy to work with. It is listed exclusively in the catalogue of the Burpee Seed Co., which obtained the novelty from the botanical garden in Uppsala, Sweden.

Among other easy to grow everlasting flowers are the following: Cockscomb and celosia (Celosia cristata and -plumosa). The cockscomb or crested celosia is favored over the feathered, plumed celosia because of its greater durability when dried.

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Educators say any parent can produce brilliant children

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Susie Susedik, 11, likes to identify wildflowers, keep in the garden and play with the animals on her parents' farm. She also likes her third semester of pre-med courses at Muskingum College.

Susie and her three sisters have been tested and classified as geniuses. Their parents, Joseph and Jitka Susedik, say any parent can raise any child to be brilliant. It's merely a matter of environment over genetics.

Not only can any youngster learn to be gifted, they say, but a parent can look forward to a healthy, happy, well-adjusted child in the bargain.

How is it possible to insure a child will perhaps grow into another Einstein?

According to the Susediks, who live in New Concord, Ohio, and two noted educators, the methods for rearing such intellectual prodigies are painless. The key elements are environment, phonics, and curiosity. That may seem a mixed bag of instructions, but given in the right amounts at the right time, could actually produce a gifted child.

Carole Taylor, Ph.D., head of the Tolat Academy in Pittsburgh, has two sons, ages 10 and 14, also classified as gifted, and who are enrolled in pre-med courses part time in community college.

Dr. Taylor and the Susediks say the teaching of phonics is vital to a child's development. Once a child has mastered phonics, he or she can read anything, including college texts.

Arnold Ross, professor emeritus at Ohio State University, has been running a special summer math program for gifted students for the past 25 years.

He says the common denominator for unusually bright children seems to be "somehow most of them have had the good fortune of coming into contact with people or circumstances that excited their interest. They are eager, interested, responsive, very dynamic."

Ross attributes this to parents fostering a sense of curiosity in the child at an early age.

Joseph Susedik said part of his and his wife's genius-rearing program included talking to their children while they were still in their mother's womb. "We're just going back to what mothers used to do years ago," said Susedik, whose marriage to his wife developed from an earlier pen-pal friendship while she was an English teacher in her native Japan.

Susedik stressed the need for a calm, serene atmosphere for an expectant mother, in order for a child to be born with complete trust in the parent. Only if the child has complete trust, he said, can he or

she be taught.

"You must teach your children with love, gentleness and only at a time when they are willing to learn," he said.

After his daughters were born, Susedik and his wife devised a series of learning games, including flash cards, phonics and vowel sounds, and vocabulary. The first five to six years of a child's life are "effortless learning," he said, and each girl responded positively to the learning games.

In addition to the lessons, the Susediks, who described themselves as "child-oriented," emphasized the need for parents to spend as much time with their children as possible.

"What they have a question, don't put them off," he said. "Parents are going to have to put themselves out to raise a genius. Forget about social obligations, spend more time with your children."

Apparently, some truth can be found in his advice. If Susie and her sisters are any measure of his methods, Stacey, 9, was recently promoted to the 7th grade. Stephanie, 7, is enrolled in a combination of 6th and 7th grade classes, and Johanna, 4, is reading at a 5th grade level.

The Susediks are so confident their teaching techniques can be applied to any child, they plan to

market a series of kits and pamphlets that parents can use to produce the same results.

Dr. Taylor agrees with the Susediks' approach to child-rearing and the necessity for developing verbalization skills at an early age.

"Parents and teachers should be interacting with their children, not just talking to them," she said. If they are busy, she said, they should still not send a child away saying, "I'll be back later."

"At workshops, I stress to parents and teachers 'listen to your children, even if you're not listening.'"

By that, she said, she means it's okay to give the child the impression you're listening, even if you don't turn your full attention to what is being said.

Phonetic skills are vital, according to Taylor, because they teach the ability to verbalize, analyze, and organize one's environment. By breaking down words into proper sounds, children eventually learn to analyze words and their definitions.

Once a child has mastered this skill, the ability to memorize facts and principles follows. After that, applying facts and principles to other areas of learning becomes possible, said Taylor.

"We are not doing enough for our gifted youngsters," said Ross. "They are a tremendous natural resource."

Housewares show has record exhibits

By JEANNE LEMME
UPI Family Editor

A record 1,634 housewares exhibitors have set up shop in Chicago for the industry's 77th semi-annual trade show which opened Sunday, despite gloomy comments from many manufacturers on business conditions.

The exhibition, held in the city from a year ago, and advance registration of buyers and merchandising executives totals more than 60,000, says Ronald A. Fippinger, managing director for the sponsor, the National Housewares Manufacturers Association. The expo, which is not open to the public, will run through July 15 at the giant McCormick Place exhibit center.

"We add 150 to 200 new companies to the show each six months," Fippinger said in a telephone interview from his Chicago headquarters. "Probably about 50 percent survive

the first year of operation."

That doesn't necessarily mean the other 50 percent go out of business, he added. "It might mean they have sold the product to someone else, to a marketing company, and they become the manufacturer."

The association's 15th annual market research study by B. Angell and Associates, Inc., of Chicago, indicated many manufacturers are worried about the impact of the economy on their businesses.

One described the industry as "very slim." Others expressed concern over loss of small business, customer resistance to new products, noticeable demand for lower-priced goods, retailers ordering less product at more frequent intervals and over-concern with price versus quality.

Forty years ago most housewares were sold by department stores, Fippinger said. Today, most are sold by

mass merchandisers such as discount stores and catalogue showrooms. Yet, as recently as 1966-67, catalogue showrooms "didn't exist" and home-center sales were too low to be counted, the Angell study shows.

Now manufacturers ship by the carload instead of the gross lots of previous years.

Shortly before the opening, the NHDMA board of directors voted to change the dates of the shows from January and June to spring and fall months.

Fippinger said the change is designed to give many retailers an extra three months to plan and coordinate their transportation, advertising and distribution programs. "It may take 9 months instead of 6, as it did years ago."

He said consumers will benefit because the change should make new products available 3 months earlier than usual.

A pre-show survey of manufacturers indicates the personal security trend is continuing, especially in the fire safety area.

Dolly ESM, Inc., of Chicago will show an emergency escape mask to provide a minimum of 15 minutes of filtered air in a life-threatening fire situation. An air reservoir from Product Management Systems, Inc., of Encino, Calif., lets someone trapped in a smoky environment breathe and see while waiting to safety or waiting for help. An escape light, from Jameson Home Products, of suburban Downers Grove, Ill., automatically activates at the sound of a smoke alarm. Because the light stays on after removal from its wall-mounted bracket, it can be used to light the way to safety.

A portable burglar alarm, from Dicon Systems Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, uses an infra-red sensor to detect body heat and emit an alarm.

Computer maps geographical death patterns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Death rates are above average in the East for coronary heart disease, in the Midwest for diabetes, in the West for alcoholism and in the Southwest for strokes, according to a new government mortality map.

The findings are displayed in "An Atlas of Mortality from Selected Diseases," published by the National Cancer Institute, which said it offers the most comprehensive picture ever of what the disease rates are like.

Calcium, hypertension link?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An inadequate calcium intake may be a factor in the development of high blood pressure, Oregon researchers say.

"Our data indicate that individuals with hypertension may ingest less calcium than normal subjects," the researchers reported Thursday in the current edition of Science magazine.

The scientists from the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland conducted a survey of the calcium intake of 46 men and women with high blood pressure and 44 men and women of similar age and weight with normal blood pressure.

The report said the study did not

look at other possible dietary differences and did not look for possible influences of socioeconomic status. It said it is possible that high blood pressure predisposes people to decrease their calcium intake.

Nevertheless, the report said, the study should "sound a note of caution" about dietary recommendations for people with high blood pressure that might result in inadvertent reductions in calcium intake.

Sodium, particularly in salt, has been most often linked to high blood pressure. But a 1978 report said the sodium theory remains controversial.

spokesman.

The brightly colored maps confirm past research that diseases vary in where they strike. But scientists caution the maps only point the way for further study and do not allow fixing a cause for those diseases.

"There don't appear to be random distributions (of diseases)," Miss Anderson said. "For many of them, there are geographic patterns. The 'whys' they don't know."

The new atlas follows up a similar guide published seven years ago on cancer death patterns. The findings include that the East coast has above average death rates for coronary heart disease, and the Southwest has high death rates from intestinal infectious diseases, such as dysentery and diarrhea.

The map shows western states have above-average mortality from venereal diseases, the Midwest has

high death rates from diabetes among whites and alcoholism death rates are above normal in southern Appalachia and the West.

Multiple sclerosis deaths are less frequent in the South than the North, rheumatic heart disease is more common in Rocky Mountain states, hypertensive diseases are above normal in the East and among Southeastern blacks, the maps show.

Cerebrovascular death rates are high in the Southeast, stroke deaths are above average in Southeastern states, and death rates from influenza are high in the Pacific Northwest, Central Plains states and Appalachia, the atlas said.

Chronic bronchitis is high in the Southwest, emphysema in the West, cirrhosis of the liver in the Northeast, Great Lakes, California and Southwest.

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British to send home prisoners in Falklands

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is satisfied that Argentina considers hostilities ended in the South Atlantic and will send home 593 remaining Argentine war prisoners, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

But the government said no decision has been reached on ending economic sanctions or restoring diplomatic relations broken off by Britain when Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands April 2.

In Washington, however, President Reagan ordered the end of economic sanctions against Argentina in a move to ease tensions generated by the Falklands war. A White House press spokesman told reporters that Britain and Argentina had been informed of the decision.

The British Foreign Office said a message relayed through the Swiss Embassy in Buenos Aires Sunday

satisfied Britain that Argentina intended to take no further military action.

The message was in reply to three British requests, the most recent at the end of last week, asking Argentina to confirm it considered hostilities ended.

An Argentine government source in Buenos Aires said the message maintains the cease-fire "precaution" arrangement as long as Britain retains control of the disputed islands.

"It can be said now there are two statements recognizing that the hostilities have come to an end, although at no point is it stated that the problem that caused the conflict has been resolved," the source said.

Britain already had repatriated about 10,500 Argentine prisoners. But it decided to hold on to the remaining 593 until Argentina confirmed the fighting had ended.



Palestinians fire Soviet-made rocket at Israeli positions near Beirut late at night during 16-hour artillery exchange

War's course worries Israel

By GERALD NADLER
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's thrust into Lebanon has threatened to turn into what the small nation fears most — a grinding war of attrition.

"The 'Peace for Galilee' campaign is five weeks old and Israel's casualties are mounting — 284 dead and 1,570 wounded in battles against the PLO and Syria's regular army."

"But besides raising the number of casualties, a war of attrition threatens the nation's morale, harms the economy and hurts Israel's image abroad because of TV scenes showing refugees and Israel's army bombarding an Arab capital."

"Israel will not accept a war of attrition," a senior Israeli official said Sunday and the warning was repeated Monday.

"The bulk of the war wounded and a good portion of the deaths occurred in the first six days of the war that brought the army to the outskirts of Beirut."

"There are hints that Israeli soldiers, among the world's most motivated, have questioned the

Analysis

reasons for the recent fighting, though morale remains high.

Israel will not tolerate a "war of attrition," Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, told an armored front-line unit earlier this month in response to a soldier's question about losses in fighting for the Beirut-Damascus highway.

But the incipient battles have continued between cease-fires, which sometimes appear to break down soon after they are declared, with the Israelis blaming the PLO.

The war stretched on after the Israeli Army cornered Yasser Arafat and his 6,000 PLO guerrillas in West Beirut and held back to allow U.S. diplomacy to prevent a bloodbath in the city where thousands of civilians reside.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon asked this month for patience and coolheadedness to let the army

complete the task of ridding Lebanon of the PLO guerrillas by keeping the pressure on.

But anti-war demonstrations erupted, including a gathering of an estimated 20,000 — a large crowd by Israeli standards — at a Peace Now protest in Tel Aviv.

The war has cost Israel about \$30 million a day, or a total so far of \$1 billion — a huge sum in a nation whose gross national product is under \$20 billion.

And last week Deputy Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Moshe Levy said Israel's Army is preparing for the possibility of spending the winter in Lebanon.

The Ministry of Defense, the newspaper Ma'ariv reported, is demanding an increase in the defense budget of \$1.4 billion to cover the costs of the war and military preparations for the next two years.

The government has raised the value added tax on all purchases from 12 to 15 percent and increased gasoline taxes in a nation where prices already double every year.

The next step may be a hike in income taxes — a step not likely to cheer Israelis, already one of the most heavily taxed people in the world.

Korea fire to protest remarks

PUSAN, South Korea (UPI) — A young South Korean on trial for his life said Monday he organized the burning of an American cultural center to protest disparaging remarks about his country by senior U.S. officials.

1 Moon Bu-shik, 23, one of 16 people on trial for the fire, also said investigators tortured him, forcing him to make a false confession that he tried to establish a socialist system in South Korea.

The hearing was devoted almost entirely to defense cross examination of Moon, who admitted plotting, organizing and directing the March 18 burning of the U.S. cultural center in Pusan, 200 miles southeast of Seoul.

The fire killed a Korean college student and injured two others.

"I definitely want that our relations with the United States will change," he said.

He wanted to protest U.S. support for the military-led Korean government, to let the Americans know the anger of our people over the Kwangju incident, and to protest humiliating remarks made by some U.S. officials about South Korea," he said.

"Kwangju incident" was a bloody nine-day uprising put down by army troops in May 1980. At least 185 people were killed in Kwangju, the capital of a southwestern province.

"humiliating remarks Moon mentioned were attributed to U.S. Ambassador Richard Walker and Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., the U.S. military commander in Korea and recently Deputy U.S. Army chief of staff."

He reportedly called rioting Korean students "spoiled brats" and Wickham was quoted as saying South Koreans were like "lemmings" who would follow any leader.

Mother joins son in hunger strike

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yuri Belyukov said Monday his mother joined him in a hunger strike to demand to try and win him an exit visa to join his wife in the United States.

"I am prepared to die, just as I did," said Belyukov, 33, who first began to fast May 10. Since then, he has taken no nourishment except for water to drink for two weeks.

"Mother, Yekaterina, is 61. Belyukov said his father, Vasily, died of course very upset but what could he do?"

The young man married Elena Belyukina, of Baltimore, in 1978 and reportedly has been refused permission to emigrate. The hunger strike was his last resort.

Entertainer Davis visiting Israel on 'mission of love'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has flown to Israel on a three-day "mission of love" to visit wounded soldiers and Lebanese civilians.

Davis was invited to Israel by the Association for Soldiers' Welfare, and will visit soldiers and refugees at the

Rambam Medical Center in Haifa, Israel.

He also is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis and Israeli President Binyamin Navon.

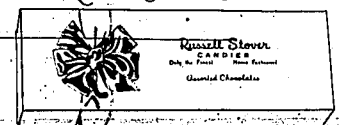
"I don't know the political aspects

over there," Davis said before embarking Sunday. "I have been a Jew for 30 years, and I have adopted it (Israel) as my homeland."

The "mission of love" trip will be Davis' third to Israel, said publicist Shalom Elcott.

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Educators say any parent can produce brilliant children

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That doesn't necessarily mean the other 50 percent go out of business, he added. "It might mean they have sold the product to someone else, to a marketing company, and they become the manufacturer."

The association's 15th annual market research study by B. Angell and Associates, Inc., of Chicago, indicated many manufacturers are worried about the impact of the economy on their businesses.

One described the industry as "very sick." Others expressed concern over loss of small businesses, customer resistance to new products, noticeable demand for lower-priced goods, retailers ordering less product at more frequent intervals and over-concern with price versus quality.

Forty years ago most housewares were sold by department stores, Fippling said. Today, most are sold by mass merchandisers such as discount stores and catalogue showrooms. Yet, as recently as 1966-67, catalogue showrooms didn't exist and home center sales were too low to be counted, the Angell study shows.

Now manufacturers ship by the carload instead of the gross lots of previous years. Shortly before the opening, the NIMA board of directors voted to change the dates of the show from January and June to spring and fall months.

Fippling said the change is designed to give many retailers an extra three months to plan and coordinate their transportation, advertising and distribution programs. "It may take 9 months instead of 6, as it did years ago."

He said consumers will benefit because the change should make new products available 3 months earlier than usual.

Spokesman. The brightly colored maps confirm past research that diseases vary in where they strike. But scientists caution the maps only point the way for further study and do not allow fixing a cause for the diseases.

"There don't appear to be random distributions (of diseases)," Miss Anderson said. "For many of them there are geographic patterns. The 'whys' they don't know."

The new atlas follows up a similar guide published seven years ago on cancer death patterns.

The findings include that the East coast has above average death rates for coronary heart disease, and the Southwest has high death rates from intestinal infectious diseases, such as dysentery and diarrhea.

The map shows western states have above-average mortality from venereal diseases; the Midwest has

A pre-show survey of manufacturers indicates the personal security trend is continuing, especially in the fire safety area.

Dolly ESM, Inc. of Chicago will show an emergency escape mask to provide a minimum of 15 minutes of filtered air in a life-threatening fire situation. An air reservoir from Product Management Systems, Inc., of Encino, Calif., lets someone trapped in a smoky environment breathe and see while waiting to safety or waiting for help.

An escape light from Jameson Home Products, of suburban Downers Grove, Ill., automatically activates at the sound of a smoke alarm. Because the light stays on after removal from its wall-mounted bracket, it can be used to light the way to safety.

A portable burglar alarm, from Dicon Systems Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, uses an infra-red sensor to detect body heat and emit an alarm.

high death rates from diabetes among whites and alcoholism death rates are above normal in southern Appalachia and the West.

Multiple sclerosis deaths are less frequent in the South than in the North, rheumatic heart disease is more common in Rocky Mountain states, hypertensive diseases are above normal in the East and among Southeastern blacks, the maps show.

Cerebrovascular death rates are high in the Southeast, stroke deaths are above average in Southeastern states, and death rates from influenza are high in the Pacific Northwest, Central Plains states and Appalachia, the atlas said.

Chronic bronchitis is high in the Southwest, emphysema in the West, cirrhosis of the liver in the Northeast, Great Lakes, California and Southwest.

Computer maps geographical death patterns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Death rates are above average in the East for coronary heart disease, in the Midwest for diabetes, in the West for alcoholism and in the Southeast for stomach mortality, according to a new government mortality atlas.

The findings are displayed in "An Atlas of Mortality from Selected Diseases," a 308-page National Cancer Institute publication that offers the most comprehensive picture ever of who dies where from what.

The computer-generated maps, drawn from 1965-71 death certificates, display geographic variations in 59 non-cancerous diseases or conditions — those linked to cancer, those affecting many people and those related to environmental exposures in certain areas.

"They wanted to look at diseases that had been linked with cancer, to give researchers another tool to identify areas for potential study," said Linda Anderson, a cancer institute

Calcium, hypertension link?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An inadequate calcium intake may be a factor in the development of high blood pressure, Oregon researchers say.

"Our data indicate that individuals with hypertension may ingest less calcium than normal," the researchers reported Thursday in the current edition of Science magazine.

The scientists from the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland conducted a survey of the calcium intake of 46 men and women with high blood pressure and 44 men and women of similar age and weight with normal blood pressure.

The report said the study did not

look at other possible dietary differences and did not look for possible influences of socioeconomic status. It said it is possible that high blood pressure predisposes people to decrease their calcium intake.

Nevertheless, the report said, the study should "sound a note of caution" about dietary recommendations for people with high blood pressure that might result in inadvertent reductions in calcium intake.

Sodium, particularly in salt, has been most often linked to high blood pressure. But the Oregon report said the sodium theory remains controversial.

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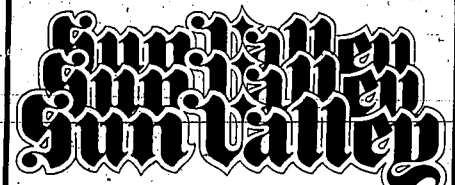
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British to send home prisoners in Falklands

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is satisfied that Argentina considers hostilities ended in the South Atlantic and will send home 593 remaining Argentine war prisoners, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

But the government said no decision has been reached on ending economic sanctions or restoring diplomatic relations broken off by Britain when Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands April 2.

In Washington, however, President Reagan ordered the end of economic sanctions against Argentina in a move to ease tensions generated by the Falklands war. A White House press spokesman told reporters that Britain and Argentina had been informed of the decision.

The British Foreign Office said the message relayed through the Swiss Embassy in Buenos Aires Sunday

satisfied Britain that Argentina intended to take no further military action.

The message was in reply to three British requests, the most recent at the end of last week, asking Argentina to confirm it considered hostilities ended.

An Argentine government source in Buenos Aires said the message maintains the cease-fire as a "precarious" arrangement as long as Britain retains control of the disputed islands.

"It can be said now there are two statements recognizing that the hostilities have come to an end; although at no point is it stated that the problem that caused the conflict has been resolved," the source said.

Britain already had repatriated about 10,500 Argentine prisoners. But it decided to hold on to the remaining 593 — until Argentina confirmed the fighting had ended.



Palestinians fire Soviet-made rocket at Israeli positions near Beirut late at night during 16-hour artillery exchange

War's course worries Israel

By GERALD NADLER
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's thrust into Lebanon has threatened to turn into what the small nation fears most — a grinding war of attrition.

The "Peace for Galilee" campaign is five weeks old and Israeli casualties are mounting — 234 dead and 1,570 wounded in battles against the PLO and Syria's regular army.

But besides raising the number of casualties, a war of attrition threatens the nation's morale, harms the economy and hurts Israel's image abroad because of TV scenes showing refugees and Israeli's army bombing an Arab capital.

"Israel will not accept a war of attrition," a senior Israeli official said Sunday and the warning was repeated Monday.

"The bulk of the war wounded and a good portion of the deaths occurred in the first six days of the war that brought the army to the outskirts of Beirut.

There are hints that Israeli soldiers, among the world's most motivated, have questioned the

Analysis

reasons for the recent fighting, though morale remains high.

Israel will not tolerate a "war of attrition," Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan told an armored front-line unit earlier this month in response to a soldier's question about losses in fighting for the Beirut-Damascus highway.

But the incipient battles have continued between cease-fires, which sometimes appear to break down soon after they are declared, with the Israelis blaming the PLO.

The war stretched on after the Israeli Army cornered Yasser Arafat and his 6,000 PLO guerrillas in West Beirut and held back to allow U.S. diplomacy to prevent a bloodbath in the city where thousands of civilians reside.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon asked this month for patience and coolheadedness to let the army

complete the task of ridding Lebanon of the PLO guerrillas by keeping the pressure on.

But anti-war demonstrations erupted, including a gathering of an estimated 20,000 — a large crowd by Israeli standards — at a Peace Now protest in Tel Aviv.

The war has cost Israel about \$30 million a day, or a total so far of \$1 billion — a huge sum in a nation whose gross national product is under \$30 billion.

And last week deputy chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Moshe Levy said Israel's Army is preparing for the possibility of spending the winter in Lebanon.

The Ministry of Defense, the newspaper Ma'ariv reported, is demanding an increase in the defense budget of \$1.4 billion to cover the costs of the war and military preparations for the next two years.

The government has raised the value added tax on all purchases from 12 to 15 percent and increased gasoline taxes in a nation where prices already double every year.

The next step may be a hike in income taxes — a step not likely to cheer Israelis, already one of the most heavily taxed people in the world.

Korea fire to protest remarks

PUSAN, South Korea (UPI) — A young South Korean on trial for his life said Monday he organized the burning of an American cultural center to protest disparaging remarks about his country by senior U.S. officials.

Moon Bu-shik, 23, one of 16 people on trial for the fire, also said investigators tortured him, forcing him to make a false confession that he tried to establish a socialist system in South Korea.

The hearing was devoted almost entirely to defense cross examination of Moon, who admitted plotting, organizing and directing the March 15 burning of the U.S. cultural center in Pusan, 205 miles southeast of Seoul.

The fire killed a Korean college student and injured two others.

"I definitely want that our relations with the United States will change," he said.

"I wanted to protest U.S. support for the military-led Korean government, to let the Americans know the anger of our people over the Kwangju incident, and to protest humiliating remarks made by some U.S. officials about South Korea," he said.

"Kwangju incident" was a bloody five-day uprising put down by army troops in May 1980. At least 185 people were killed in Kwangju, the capital of a southwestern province.

The humiliating remarks Moon mentioned were attributed to U.S. Ambassador Richard Walker and Gen. John A. Whitcomb Jr., the U.S. military commander in Korea and currently Deputy U.S. Army chief of staff.

Walker reportedly called rioting Kwangju students "spoiled brats" and Whitcomb was quoted as saying South Koreans were like "lemmings" who would follow any leader.

Mother joins son in hunger strike

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yuri Zhukov said Monday his mother joined him in a hunger strike to the death to try and win him an exit visa to join his wife in the United States.

He is prepared to die, just as I said Balovnikov, 33, who first tried to fast May 10. Since then, he has taken no nourishment except for the drink for two weeks.

"Mother, Yekaterina, is 61. Zhukov said his father, Vasily, was of course very upset but what can he do?"

The young man married Elena Balovnikova, of Baltimore, in 1978 and reportedly has been refused permission to emigrate. The hunger strike was his last resort.

Entertainer Davis visiting Israel on 'mission of love'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has flown to Israel on a three-day "mission of love" to visit wounded soldiers and Lebanese civilians.

Davis was invited to Israel by the Association for Soldiers' Welfare, and will visit soldiers and refugees at the

Rambam Medical Center in Haifa, Israel.

He also is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis and Israeli President Binyamin Navon.

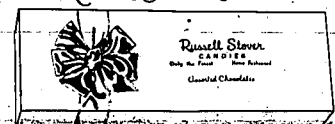
"I don't know the political aspects

over there," Davis said before embarking Sunday. "I have been a Jew for 30 years, and I have adopted it (Israel) as my homeland."

The "mission of love" trip will be Davis' third to Israel, said publicist Shalom Elcott.

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Balanced budget measure receives Reagan's support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan promised Monday to do "all I can" to help achieve Senate passage of a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget.

One sponsor said the measure is within two votes of a majority.

The Republican-controlled Senate opened debate for the first time ever on such an amendment, which requires approval by two-thirds of the members of both House and Senate and ratification by three-fourths — 38 — of the states within a seven-year period.

"We think we can pass it," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

And Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a co-sponsor, said, "I believe we can win it. I think we're within two votes of passing it."

Hatch said there's "no question that no one wants to face a constitutional convention" that could be called on the issue.

A companion bill in the Democratic-dominated House has been bottled up in committee, but Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.J., filed a petition Monday to discharge the committee and send the amendment to the full House for quick consideration.



SEN. ORRIN HATCH
Only 2 votes needed

The Senate version is sponsored by Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Hatch, plus 50 other senators.

Hatch formally announced his support for the amendment during a meeting with reporters in the White House.

Ironically, Reagan's 1983 budget is expected to be about \$120 billion in the red, and he supported the 1983 budget resolution recently passed by Congress with a projected deficit of \$104 billion. In comparison, the deficit in fiscal 1981 was \$88 billion.

The proposed amendment would require Congress annually to adopt a budget resolution in which total spending would be no greater than total receipts, unless three-fifths of Congress voted specifically to permit a deficit.

The amendment further states Congress shall not allow taxes to increase automatically by a rate greater than the rate of increase in national income in the previous year, unless a majority of both House and Senate pass a bill approving specific tax increases.

Immediately after Reagan's announcement, Thurmond and Hatch left the White House for the Capitol to open the debate.

But various members, including Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a co-sponsor, were considering possible changes.

And Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., an opponent of the amendment, said for the Senate to approve a 1983 budget with a \$100 billion deficit and then to pass a constitutional amendment to balance the budget "isn't the kind of behavior that inspires public confidence."

Bilingual education ruling tossed out

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday threw out a lower court decision requiring bilingual education for all Mexican-American children in Texas public schools.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, Texas, who ruled Mexican-American students were receiving unequal treatment in the school system and ordered officials to provide bilingual instruction.

A three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit questioned the "entire factual underpinning" of his case and declared the lower court judge had overstepped his legal bounds.

Justice declined comment on the appeals court rebuke.

A legal watchdog group set up to protect

Mexican-Americans in Texas first filed suit against the state claiming it had discriminated against Mexican-Americans by banning the Spanish language in public schools.

Justice decided the so-called "no Spanish rule" violated the rights of minorities and on April 17, 1981, ordered school officials to provide bilingual instruction to all Mexican-Americans with limited English proficiency.

Texas officials appealed, claiming Justice had gone too far in dictating the educational practices of an entire state — traditionally a local matter.

Further, they argued the "no Spanish rule" was created to provide the best possible environment for teaching Mexican immigrants the English language — not to discriminate. The 5th Circuit agreed.

High bond for drug bust suspects

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Two go-go dancers and seven men arrested in the seizure of \$400 million worth of cocaine were ordered held under bonds totaling \$3.9 million Monday.

U.S. Magistrate Roger Dickson set the bonds at an arraignment for the nine suspects arrested Sunday in the nation's largest inland drug bust.

All were charged with conspiracy to violate drug laws and possession with intent to distribute 1,254 pounds of cocaine found in a blue Chevrolet van parked at an Interstate 75 truck stop near Chattanooga.

The cocaine, stuffed into 28 duffel bags with markings indicating they were from South America, remained

in the van Monday and was guarded at the Hamilton County Jail by deputies brandishing machine guns.

Bond was set at \$1 million each for David A. Warren, 42, Smyrna, Ga., Michael Briggance, 25, Nashville, Tenn., and James C. Trammell, 56, of Atlanta; at \$500,000 for Robert S. George, 59, Atlanta, and at \$250,000 for Marvin Echols, 29, Smyrna, Ga.

Bonds of \$50,000 each were set for go-go dancers Jacqueline Gurley, 20, Chattanooga, and Jennifer Orendine, 18, of Lumberton, N.C. and for Mark Scarborough, 19, of Rockwood, Tenn.

No bond was set for Jackie Wayne Scarborough, 50, of Pontiac, Mich.

The nine face a preliminary hearing

in U.S. District Court July 20.

The four alleged distributors — traveling in a four-vehicle caravan — were arrested at a Cleveland, Tenn., truck stop when they pulled in to buy gasoline. The five suspected importers were arrested a short time later at a Loudon, Tenn., motel.

The cache had a street value of \$400 million, officials said. Agents found \$450,000 in \$100 bills, two .38-caliber pistols and a submachine gun. At 4 a.m. Monday, state and federal agents confiscated an additional \$20,000 in cash and another .38-caliber pistol at the Coachman Inn Hotel where some of the defendants had been staying.



'SHARON'
Mother went 'bye bye'

Identity of girl, 2, big puzzle

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Police asked the FBI Monday to help identify a slightly injured, 2-year-old girl abandoned in a hotel room by a woman who left a note saying she's "better off with other parents."

"Please forgive me for what I've done but I had no choice," said the handwritten note found taped to a mirror in the motel room. "I cannot afford (sic) to keep & support her. She's better off with other parents. Her name is Sharon. She is 2½. Take care of her."

The girl's hair had been dyed bright red, and police were investigating the possibility she may have been kidnapped.

The dyed hair "tends to indicate that there were added efforts to prevent her from being identified," said Sherry Frazier, director of the Davidson County Department of Human Services.

Police Maj. George Currey said he asked the FBI to check its files on kidnapped children to see if any fit the description of the girl.

Sharon was discovered asleep in a room at the Hallmark Inn No. 2 late Saturday morning by a maid. She was hungry and had slight bruises over each eye, but authorities said she appeared to be in good health and happy.

Motel manager Tom Bracey said he asked the girl where her mother was and she replied, "Bye bye."

He asked her if her mother was at work and she said, "Yeah."

Bracey said he called police and then brought the little girl breakfast. "She was very hungry. She ate breakfast, had a glass of orange juice and coke and then ate three or four more pieces of bread," he said.

A woman identifying herself as Mary Roberts of Seattle, Wash., checked into the motel room with Sharon between 10 p.m. and midnight Friday. Motel clerk David Wheeler said the woman was short and blonde.

The Seattle address and Washington tag number she supplied the motel were apparently bogus, police said.

Drug firm denies tie to bribes

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's leading biotechnology firm Monday denied it was being investigated for bribing U.S. drug company employees to gather information on the cancer-fighting drug interferon.

"It is not true," a spokesman for the Green Cross (Midoru Judo) firm said of a Detroit News report that the company and another unidentified firm were under U.S. investigation.

The newspaper said Japanese businessmen offered amounts "well into five figures" to employees of several drug firms in the United States for details on how to make interferon through genetic engineering.

The firm has a contract with Collaborative Research Inc. of Lexington, Mass., for research and development of interferon.

"I'm very surprised by all this. I don't know anything about it," said President Orrie Friedman, who said his Massachusetts-based company has had a "fairly extensive" relationship with Green Cross for three to four years.

"We have found them to be in all our relationships with them very honest and straightforward," said Friedman. He said Collaborative Research Inc. had no intention of suing Green Cross or investigating the matter further. "In terms of our relationship, we have no reason to question them," he said.

Kenichi Yamamoto, a Green Cross executive, said the firm has been gathering technological know-how on interferon in the United States but he denied any improper methods were used.

Under the contracts, Collaborative supplies Green Cross with a form of interferon — made from human fibroblast cells, while another arrangement passes on to the Japanese firm a U.S. firm's developments in the more conventional genetic process of making the interferon.

Charges dropped in computer case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The federal prosecutor has withdrawn charges against a Mitsubishi Electric Corp. employee snared in an FBI "sting" operation involving the sale of IBM Corp. computer secrets.

The suspect, Tomizoh Kimura, was arrested June 22 on charges of attempting to take reels of magnetic tape and some microfilm containing confidential information on a flight to Tokyo without a valid export license or Shipper's Export Declaration. U.S. Attorney Joseph Russo said charges were dropped other than to say it was "in the exercise of our discretion." But another federal attorney said Kimura might not have known he was violating the law.

Ashbrook takes late husband's seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jean Ashbrook was sworn in as a House member Monday to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Ohio Republican Rep. John Ashbrook.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill administered the oath of office in a brief ceremony in the House chamber as

many of Ashbrook's friends and supporters looked on.

Mrs. Ashbrook, 47, won 74 percent of the votes in a special election.

Ashbrook, who decided to run for the Senate seat now occupied by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, rather than seek another House term, died suddenly April 24.

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Gov. John Evans listens intently to the remarks of his opponent, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, during the town meeting Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The great 'debate'

Evans and Batt differ on economic 'medicine' for state at 'town-hall' meeting

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans and his Republican challenger, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, exchanged barbs while blueprinting their visions for Idaho's future during their "town meeting" Monday night in Twin Falls.

Although each candidate responded to every audience question, moderator L. James Koutnik, of radio station KXII, did not allow the candidates rebuttal time, which was agreed to in advance by Batt and Evans.

In his opening remarks, Batt criticized the governor for refusing open debate, but he said that the town-meeting format "was better than nothing."

The bulk of the questions thrown to the two men by the audience, which numbered about 250, concerned the state's struggling economy and the question of taxes needed to support schools and other services.

Economic recovery
Both candidates agreed that the major job for improving Idaho's financial and job situation relies on a turnaround of the nationwide recession. But they disagreed on the types of short-term local remedies that also may be implemented.

Evans stressed that new businesses can be attracted to Idaho because of recently passed legislation, including industrial-revenue bonding, investment and new-job tax credits, and adoption of the new federal tax code.

"Idaho does have the fifth best business climate in the nation, and when people learn of that, they become interested," he said. Batt criticized Evans for adopting a "pro-business" attitude just recently, and he noted that the governor previously had vetoed investment tax credits, saying they could cause too much growth.

He said that having a consistent pro-business philosophy in the governor's office, rather than on an election-year basis, would be a strong attraction to any new business considering locating in Idaho.

Education
Both candidates also said that funding for education is a high priority, and that not much room for budget-cutting exists in this area.

However, Evans again stressed that Idahoans would have to wait for the entire economy to improve before a significant amount of additional money is available for either basic education or the state's colleges.

"The climate is not right for us to go to the people asking for more taxes," the governor said, "not when people are out of work."

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Batt said he favors gradually shifting funding for education from a property-tax base to sales and income taxes.

"We're not passing over the line now, so how can any more be placed on property owners?" Batt questioned. "We simply have to find new ways to finance our schools."

Environment
In light of the recent pro-business push, combined with environmental cutbacks at the federal level, Russell Rank of Twin Falls asked what each candidate's stand was on environmental protection.

Essentially, both candidates said they favor "middle-ground" approaches, by balancing both economic and environmental concerns.

"When a cavern first filled some ground for crops, there was an environmental impact, and we've been facing trade-offs ever since," Batt said. "I appreciate the lifestyle we have here, and I do not want to degrade it at all, but I also don't want to tie up our resources to the detriment of jobs."

Responding to a separate question from Kathy Jones of Three Creek, Evans said he still opposes the Sagebrush Rebellion and million bond just to cover these artificial wages.

Evans criticized the recent compiling of a surplus-land list by the Bureau of Land Management, which included 255,000 acres of federal land in Idaho that is being considered for possible sale "without talking to either the people of Idaho or even the governor of Idaho."

But Batt argued that too much fuss had been made over the list, since it is simply a proposal "and not a single acre will be sold without public hearings or even sold this year."

Labor
Responding to a question from Cindy Scott of Twin Falls, Evans defended his veto of the bill that would have repealed Idaho's prevailing wage laws. He said the Legislature refused to compromise between total repeal and changing to a state prevailing wage, rather than a regional one as provided by the federal government.

"We need some kind of prevailing wage," he said. "Without one, I'm afraid of having out-of-state contractors coming in and under-bidding local companies because of cheap labor."

Batt criticized Evans' stand on the issue and claimed that "rather than putting up a \$1 million bond, local schools have to post a \$12 million bond just to cover these artificial wages."

"It's a decision the Legislature should make, but I would sign a repealer," he said.

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Prosecutor ponders IFF zoning application

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The deputy prosecutor who advises county officials on zoning matters is reviewing Idaho Frozen Foods' application for a zoning permit to install a waste-treatment system in the Snake River Canyon.

"It is cases like this (IFF's controversial system) that make us go back and re-read our ordinance," Dennis Voorhees, a deputy prosecutor for Twin Falls County, said Monday. A group of canyon-rim residents contends that IFF's system and the canyon's zoning are incompatible.

On July 1, however, the Twin Falls County commission determined the treatment project would comply with zoning regulations, and declared the matter settled. But Voorhees remains convinced that a zoning permit, entailing a public hearing, is required.

Voorhees said Monday that he is reviewing IFF's 13-page application. Most of it contains technical information about the location of the property.

Also Monday, Ed Lasta, a spokesman for the Meander Point homeowners who have challenged IFF's plan, said the group is continuing to discuss its position, but has taken no further steps concerning the treatment project.

In the application for a zoning permit, IFF's attorney said the company "is willing to adhere to any and all zoning requirements established by Twin Falls County." However, the attorney, Steven Tolman, also said that by applying for a permit, IFF is not conceding that one is necessary. Tolman also said the public hearings already held are adequate, and another is unnecessary because there doesn't appear to be a genuine objection to the issuance of a zoning permit.

The application describes IFF's plan to pipe wastes eight-and-a-half miles from the plant to a wastewater treatment plant to basins that would be dug near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River.

—See IFF Page B-2

Funding shortage forces cut at DHW

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 9 percent anticipated shortage in state revenues has meant a cut of \$143,462 from the fiscal 1983 budget of the Magic Valley regional office of the state Health and Welfare Department.

Regional manager Rich Donovan announced Monday that positions will be eliminated and a hiring freeze will be continued; in an attempt to make up the difference in funds.

About \$80,000 will be cut from the budget of the Adult-Child Development Center, \$40,000 from the mental health department budget, \$34,000 from the welfare-eligibility program, and \$10,000 from social services, he said.

Donovan said the relatively small cut in social services, which includes such programs as child protection, is a result of anticipated cuts in federal funds for those programs.

Donovan said one mental-health position will be eliminating, meaning a mental-health worker will be in Halley two or three days a week, rather than having one in residence.

Donovan said the "critical position in the social-services department also will be eliminated."

Parents with children in foster-care homes will be pressed for more financial support and program supplies "but be watched very closely," Donovan said.

"We will have to collect more receipts in mental health and the adult-child development center," he said.

Additional field offices will be closed. Donovan said he was reluctant to reduce the welfare-eligibility staff further.

"The less people we have, the more crises we make," he said.

DHW personnel may voluntarily choose to work less hours — with an accompanying drop in wages — if this is approved by the office administration, Donovan said.

Donovan said he is not forcing anyone to do this at this point, he said. DHW offices will continue to remain open five days a week.

Proposed federal rent hikes upset cabin owners

By RONZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owners of summer homes in the Sawtooth National Forest might pay more for the privilege soon, in some instances nearly six times more.

Certified letters that the Forest Service sent to cabin owners in March indicate that leases in 10 summer-home areas north of Ketchum will jump by 60 percent or more by 1985.

Leaseholders upset by the proposed hike have organized to challenge the agency's figures and to seek changes in the regulations that require the Forest Service to calculate lease payments on 5 percent of a lot's comparable, private-land value.

David Mead of Twin Falls said his lease in the Valley View area, north of Alturas Lake, is scheduled to increase from \$175 a year to \$800.

"We're saying that Congress did not intend for recreation lots to be prohibitive for the average American," says Mead, a co-organizer of the Sawtooth Cabin Owners Association, along with Kent Delana of Boise.

Many of the summer-home owners in the Sawtooth Forest are retired, Mead says. At least two recently have listed their cabins for sale, and others are threatening to do so.

"I don't know if we can stop them, but we're sure being taken for an awful ride," says Dick Love of Buhl, who owns a cabin along Newman Creek, north of Ketchum. Love, although more than 80, still operates a machine shop in Buhl.

Paul Barker, the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, announced in the letter that the new rates will be phased in over a three-year period. And he invited summer-home owners to submit alternative appraisals or to contact the cabin owners association.

With only 16,200 forest lots available nationwide — and no new ones being offered — owners who do sell should have no trouble finding buyers, Barker says. The cabin leases initially were offered to give the Forest Service extra "eyes and ears" in the woods.

Administratively, the government should get a fair return on its investments, he says.

But Barker says that he feels empathy for those summer residents who built cabins many years ago, and now are retired.

"Some get them for their sons and daughters, who enjoy the cabins as well. Others have indicated they may be forced to sell," he says. "People with low-end incomes have never been in the market because they couldn't afford a second home."

Last week, Barker accepted a transfer to Washington, D.C. to become assistant director for recreation for the Forest Service. One of his new duties might be finding an equitable solution to the lease problem.

The drastic increases in the northern half of the Sawtooth Forest came about through inflation since the last appraisal five years ago, he says, and because the 1978 appraisal did not account for a reduction in the number of home sites through creation of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Memorial Hospital in Burley, say they are not overly worried about the impact of the regional medical center.

They say MVRMC probably will not draw substantial numbers of patients away from their hospitals, mostly because of the distance to Twin Falls.

But Ed Myers, of Gooding County Memorial Hospital, says that regionalization might — if properly undertaken with proper planning — have the opposite effect. Gooding residents might return to seeking primary care in Gooding and turn to Twin Falls, instead of Boise, for more complicated care, he says.

"It's important to me what Magic Valley (Regional Medical Center) does because what they do will impact us very much," Myers says.

Because of its closeness to Twin Falls, St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome may be the hospital most affected by the regional

medical-center concept, other administrators say.

St. Benedict's administrator, Bob Campbell, acknowledges there is competition between MVRMC and other Magic Valley hospitals, but he sees "no animosity, only cooperation."

"There's going to be a little bump when one of us works in an area the other works in. But that's business. And we are all in the business of health care," he says.

MVRMC's additional volume, Stevenson feels, may come from referrals for complicated procedures that would have gone to Boise or Salt Lake City, rather than from patients seeking primary, or basic, health care. Smaller hospitals cannot afford the elaborate services a regional medical center offers, and they do not suffer financially from referring patients needing those services elsewhere, he says.

—See REGIONAL Page B-2

Regional medical center worries rural hospitals

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The trend toward renaming hospitals "regional medical centers" has aroused some Magic Valley hospital administrators.

"What's the next step?" one of them wonders in jest. "Medical complex?" "Medical palace?" But the implications of "regionalizing" Idaho's medical care is a subject the administrators of Magic Valley's six rural hospitals take seriously.

When Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was renamed Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, it confirmed a direction the hospital had been taking for years. That is, the Twin Falls hospital did not only treat Twin Falls residents, but had become a referral center for residents of all eight counties and northern Nevada.

But during large numbers of patients away from their home-town hospitals could affect seriously the finances of those hospitals, which already are grappling with problems of inflation, low numbers of patients and nurse shortages.

To pay off its large bond debt, MVRMC officials have said they must increase the patient volume — and this volume must come from somewhere.

The administrators of several smaller hospitals and officials of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center have been meeting informally for the past year in an effort to work together in solving mutual problems and coordinating the valley's health care.

Administrators such as Al Stevenson of Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, Francis McNamara of the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley and Fred Schloss of Cassia

Judge orders man to move

As condition of probation in Twin Falls lewd-conduct case

TWIN FALLS — A 57-year-old Twin Falls man was granted probation, but ordered to move from his neighborhood, after pleading guilty Monday to having lewd conduct with a minor girl.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl agreed to grant leniency to George Merkle, based on a presentence report, and the fact that Merkle never had been charged with any type of crime "at any other time during his lifetime."

After outlining in detail the terms of the five-year probation, Meehl issued a stern warning to Merkle that violation of the probation "could result in sentencing of up to life in prison."

Merkle was ordered to comply with any type of psychological counseling that may be ordered during his probation; have no contact with girls younger than 18; and leave from his neighborhood within 30 days.

"I'm moving it up to you to decide whether you sell

your home, rent it out or make other arrangements," Meehl told Merkle. "I don't want to be in the position of penalizing your life by forcing a sale of community property, but at the same time, you must move to a different area, acceptable to your probation officer, so as to eliminate the worry and fear of the neighbors with young children near where you now live."

Citing several letters of character reference, and the defendant's own remorse over the incident, which happened earlier this year, Meehl said he was confident Merkle never would repeat the crime. But he said that the offense was so serious that "certain steps must be taken to protect society from any unforeseen possibility."

County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan agreed with Meehl's ruling, except for not requiring the sale of Merkle's home as a measure to force him to move outside the area.

Butcher-knife attack brings innocent plea

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder during his Fifth District Court arraignment Monday.

Larry Jones, 25, is charged with the June 15 stabbing of Billy Reeves, also of Twin Falls. Jones allegedly stabbed Reeves in the back with a butcher knife.

He was granted a public defender,

Mike Powers, and a jury trial will be scheduled. Jones faces a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison.

During a separate arraignment, Leslie Lindsay, 33, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree burglary, but not guilty to a second charge of forgery. The maximum penalty for both crimes combined is 20 years.

Lindsay is charged with the June 19 burglary of Sawtooth Sheetmetal Co. of Twin Falls. He told Judge Daniel Meehl that he opened the shop door about 2 a.m. and allowed another person to illegally take items from the business.

The forgery charge, involving a check, came from an unrelated incident.

For man convicted of larceny

Meehl refuses probation request

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man convicted of grand larceny was refused a sentence reduction, and a Jerome man was ordered to take an alcoholism evaluation, in two Fifth District Court cases heard Monday.

Judge Daniel Meehl denied the motion of James Bessette, 30, for a reduced sentence or probation for his conviction on a March 1981 charge of grand larceny of an automobile.

Bessette failed to complete successfully his original sentence to the 120-day Cottonwood program, and he is now serving a 10-year term in the state penitentiary.

His lawyer, Monte Carlson, argued that the sentence should be reduced because Bessette had completed his high school certificate and had become active in the Jaycees during his time at Cottonwood.

"He's essentially already served one-and-a-half years for what is his

first felony and has been in the Boise pen for several months," Carlson said. "He has work available if he's released, and we believe now is a good time to move to probation."

But county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan argued — successfully — that Bessette has failed to show any significant changes since his arrest, resulting in an unfavorable report during his stay at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

Calling Bessette a "tremendous manipulator," DeHaan said, "This man has had every opportunity for learning, growing and improving himself. And what I have before me is the longest violations list I've ever seen without the defendant receiving any credit."

In rendering his decision, Meehl quoted DeHaan's comments, saying that he "has not made any progress ... to comply with the rules of society," and that Bessette has not taken responsibility for his actions.

In the second case, Douglas Starnes, 23, of Jerome, was ordered evaluated for alcoholism before Meehl rules on sentencing.

Starnes has pleaded guilty to a series of auto break-ins on Nov. 3, 1981. He was laced and restrained by a witness before police arrived. Starnes later said he didn't remember the incident fully because he was intoxicated.

Meehl postponed sentencing for two weeks until the evaluation is completed at Starnes' expense.

In other sentencing action, Meehl ordered Jose Gonzales, 41, of Twin Falls, to complete two years of probation for a grand theft. The judge issued a withheld judgment, enabling him to retain jurisdiction in the case until the probation expires.

Gonzales had pleaded guilty to purchasing a stolen lawn mower from his son. When questioned by Meehl, Gonzales, who was facing his first criminal charge, vowed "never to buy anything from my son ever again."

Coroner to rule on Magic Reservoir death

HAILEY — The cause of death of a 72-year-old Twin Falls man who died Saturday while he was fishing at Magic Reservoir had not been determined by late Monday.

Howard "Bill" Tennant of 532 Harrison St., Twin Falls, was fishing alone on the reservoir when he was last seen about noon Saturday. His body was discovered floating face down in the reservoir about 3 p.m.

Blaine County officials say he had

been at the reservoir since early in the day, and they believe he either suffered a heart attack while trying to start the motor on his boat, or he fell into the water and drowned.

At 3:36 p.m., the sheriff's office was called to the scene after the body was found floating about 50 feet from the man's boat, near the center of the reservoir.

A son told sheriff's deputies that his

father had suffered from high-blood pressure, but he had not had any previous heart attacks.

Blaine County Coroner Don Mason said Monday that he did not plan an autopsy, but he would talk with the doctor who examined the body. He said he expects to rule on the cause today or tomorrow.

A full obituary is elsewhere on this page.

Obituaries

Alexander Ehrmantraut

JEROME — Alexander Ehrmantraut, 67, of Longview, Wash., and a former Jerome resident, died last Tuesday in Longview.

He was born June 24, 1915, in Mott, N.D.

Surviving are: his wife, Joyce, of Longview; a daughter, Pam, of Jerome; two sons, Ronald of Ellensburg, Wash.; and Raymond of Longview; four grandchildren, V.H. of Bellevue, Eugene and William of Longview and John of Jerome; three sisters, Katharina Burgen of San Gabriel, Calif., and Gladys and Gladys and Theresa Tubbs, both of Jerome; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held in Longview.

Aryn N. Garner

BURLEY — Aryn Nelson Garner, the day-old son of Michael Jay and Michelle Kay Nelson Garner, died Monday morning at the Garberville Hospital.

He was born Sunday in Burley.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Michael Jay Garner II; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson; paternal grandparents, Nadine Smith and Jay LeRoy Garner; a brother, Michael Jay Garner, all of Burley; and a sister, Ina Grover of Rexburg.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Burley with Bishop Grond F. Burch officiating. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral home Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Jay G. Stout

BURLEY — Jay G. Stout, 62, a Burley-area pioneer, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born Aug. 23, 1889, in Klamath Falls, Ore., he married Sarah Evelyn Koyle on Feb. 15, 1911, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. They moved to Burley and settled in the Utiy area in 1912. They had lived there since. He died May 7, 1979.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was a high priest in the Utiy Ward at the time of his death. He served on the geological committee and was chairman of that committee part of the time. He served with his wife on two stake missions, was secretary of the High Priest Quorum for many years and was a home teacher toward his adult life.

Surviving are: four sons, Jay C. Bernell G. and Leon K., all of Burley, and John H. of Kimberly; two daughters, Arvilla Banner and Donna Call, both of Burley.

Services

HANSEN — The funeral for William Henry "Bill" Pearson, 63, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today at the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hansen Recreation Department. They may be left at the funeral home.

JEROME — The funeral for Nettie Mae Krueger, 61, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2

both of Burley; 21 grandchildren; 62 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters, a great-grandson; five brothers and five sisters. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Utiy Ward chapel, with Bishop Merlin K. Yost officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral home Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the church Wednesday one hour prior to the service.

Albert J. Osterkamp

TWIN FALLS — Albert J. Osterkamp, 62, died early Monday morning at his home near Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

B. Jolene Stackhouse

HAGERMAN — B. Jolene Stackhouse, 33, of Sandy, Utah, and a former resident of Hagerman, died Saturday at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born Sept. 6, 1948, in Wendell, she attended grade school in Gooding before moving to Halvay, Ore., where she graduated from high school in 1968. She also attended Utah State College in Burley for two years.

She married Harry Stackhouse on Oct. 13, 1968, in Gooding. They lived in South Jordan, Boise and Seattle for a short time before moving to Sandy four years ago. She was a member of the Cottonwood Presbyterian Church in Gooding.

Surviving are: her husband of Sandy; a daughter, Amy Colene Stackhouse of Sandy; her parents, Emanuel and Bonnie Applegate of Hagerman; a grandson, Tim Caswell of Hagerman; two sisters, Dianne Davis of Halvay and Julie Turner of Sandy; and several nieces and nephews, and aunts and uncles.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel in Gooding with Pastor Herman Pope of the Church of Christ in Gooding officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Deenert Foundation for Cancer Research, in care of Dr. W. Gary Smith, LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, 84143.

Ivan M. Miller

BUHL — Ivan Monroe Miller, 64, of Buhl, died Sunday at his home.

Born Sept. 23, 1917, in Yale, Okla., he moved to Kimberly with his family when he was 1. Later, the family moved to Jerome, where he resided until after his marriage to Opal Irene Lee on Dec.

p.m. in the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The burial service in Jerome Cemetery will be private. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Agnes Sophia Savage, 66, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

8, 1937, in Rupert.

He lived in Gooding and Carey, Idaho, before moving to Kimberly to take over the family farm. They also lived in Wendell and Jerome, finally moving to Buhl in 1974.

He belonged to the Women's and Buhl granges. He had ridden with the Melon Valley Riders for several years. He loved the outdoors, and was an active member of the Buhl Grange.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two sons, Dean Miller of Shelley and Roy Miller of Twin Falls; six daughters, Katharine Berg of Kimberly, Sharon Crowley of Monticello, Utah, Linda Will of Hansen, Susan Baird of Mountain Home and Vicki Richardson and Teresa Elbert, both of Buhl; a brother, John Miller of Jerome; and 21 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, a son and a grandson. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Raymond A. Ewing officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Bull Funeral Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the heart fund.

Juliette A. Dell

TWIN FALLS — Juliette, Adelaide Dell, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at her home.

Born Sept. 23, 1910, at Eagle, Colo., she came to Idaho with her family when she was 5. She had lived in the Twin Falls area for many years.

She married James Dell on Dec. 24, 1933, in Nevada. He died in June 1963. She was a former member of the Morningstar Club and a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sisters, Lillian Butts and Lella Hostetter, both of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Barbara Upp officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m. all day Wednesday and Thursday until noon.

Howard Tennant

TWIN FALLS — Howard "Bill" Tennant, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Reservoir.

Born Sept. 11, 1909, in Ansley, Neb., he married Jessie A. Meeker in Grand Island, Neb., on Sept. 16, 1932. She died on Aug. 23, 1971.

They came to Twin Falls in 1941 where he farmed until 1968. Then, he worked at Bowdoin as a mechanic until his retirement.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

Surviving are: two daughters, Margaret Parsons and Reva Holloway, both of Twin Falls; six sons, Morrell G. of Memphis, Tenn., Bennie of Idaho City, Howard of Twin Falls, Jack of Denver, Robert of Boise and Charles of Gooding; a brother, J.L. Tennant of Ansley, Neb.; a sister, Grace Leibell of Twin Falls; 21 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 2 p.m.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Nora Mason of Jerome; Rosalie Young of Wendell; Wayne Draper of King Hill; and Annie Sweet of Richfield.

Fay L. Gay, Aaron Hancock and Karen Prodie, all of Jerome; and Melody Stroud of Bliss.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Young of Wendell.

BIRTH

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Walter Quast, Christi Adams, June Cole, Gary Larsen, Loos N. Anderson, Melinda Pemberton and Rita East, all of Burley; Leslie Newell, both of Rupert; Katy Ward of Heyburn; and Ellen Whitmore of Malta.

Deceased

Connie McEwen, Velma Norton and Frances Staker, all of Burley; and Delia Baker and daughter of Malta.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Christopher Walker of Rupert.

Regional

Continued from Page B-1

Yet, Campbell sees changes in store for Idaho's rural hospitals.

"In the future, the small community hospitals know them today will no longer exist," he says.

But "it's not the regional medical center that is a threat to small hospitals as much as the whole economic picture," he says.

Small communities seem to remain determined to keep their "own" hospital as a matter of community pride, Campbell says.

And Schloss says that hospital loyalty is "like athletics between communities."

It's highly competitive, he says.

In the wake of MVRMC's effort to define its role, the area's smaller hospitals may try to re-define their role, Campbell says.

Specifically, such hospital will develop a specialty in addition to basic services, rather than attempt to compete directly with MVRMC.

Gooding, for example, has an alcoholism treatment program. The former Federal Aviation Administration land, the unused portion of a larger tract used for radio

navigation, was sold by public auction June 29, according to GSA spokesman Gregory Schildmeyer.

A Rupert partnership, consisting of Stanley and Pearl Cole, and Clyde and Jean Gilgole, purchased the tract for \$10,600.

Today, research studies show that up to 70% of funeral expenses that families believe that all families should make arrangements in advance. All arrangements, decisions, instructions can be recorded now by our professional staff. This saves later worry for others. Call us now.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Merlin Knowles, Mrs. Enox Carter and Mrs. Kevin Carter, all of Twin Falls; Rebecca Villagome of Tuggerion; Mrs. Steve Quigley of Jerome; Mrs. David Sommers of Wendell; Melissa Dew of Kimberly; Lillian Bagley and John Smelke, both of Buhl; Mrs. Berry Coates of Hansen; and Mrs. Joaq Quinlan of Logan, Utah.

Discharged

Mrs. Harry Brumback and son, Marlene Hackling, Vera Hansen, Mrs. Randy Hudson and son, Duane Laird, Mrs. Jeffrey Rolig and daughter, and Mrs. Thomas Stringer and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Linda Baucke of Filer; Mrs. Brent Brown of Burley; Francis Cammack and Matthew Soboka, both of Buhl; Mrs. Bob Trevino and daughter of Decio; and Rebecca Villagome of Tuggerion.

BIRTH

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Knowles of Twin Falls. Daughters to Janet Tackett of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. David Sommers of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Coates of Hansen.

Hamblin shoots 74 at Publinx B4

Sage sweeps Cowboys B4

More All-Star news B6

Champs, dark horse among women's field

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1982 Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament gets underway today with four former champions and — perhaps most noteworthy — the emergence of a true dark horse.

Burley's Lori Wegwert, heading into her senior year at Weber State, rules the 1981 champion while former champions Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls, Sue McCurdy Kushlan of Rupert and Kelli Voyce Kurby, Boise, have won that title before.

The darkhorse is new Boise resident Carolyn Otto, who comes into the competition with a four-handicap, a 68 during a practice round Sunday and the No. 1 designation for her Oregon State university team. She'd like you to forget that she went 34-43 in Monday's pro-am prelude.

One hesitates to call Jean Smith of Boise a dark horse because while she's never won the title, she's proven her credentials with

Pro-am results—B4

second-place finishes in 1979 (at Burley) and 1980 (at Crane Creek).

There are others capable of collecting the top prize, like longhitting Crystal Martin of Lewiston. Along with Brown and Undheim, Twin Falls hopes for a hometown tiltist include Shauna Robinson who has played tough in all the women's tournaments this summer and Monday fired a one-over par 73 that included a disastrous triple-bogey eight on the 18th hole.

Twin Falls' Munny appears in top condition for this assault of 220 women. Host Professional Don Hamblin and Greenskeeper Steve Ballard have toughened the already narrow fairways with "tiger grass" rough on each side. The course's par reputation further is protected by four (or more) three pars and an incessant succession of in- and out-

of-course out-of-bounds. The greens are immaculate, lightning fast and holding woe for the shooters putting their approach shots above the hole.

The championship flight will tee off late today, early Wednesday and wind up with the late tee-time for the championship determination Thursday.

Otto found a little new respect for the tight little course in Monday's pro-am.

"I look little at first sight but I can get big in a hurry," she said with a smile. "One thing I learned is you have to stay below the hole at all costs. Use a club less and stay below."

Otto said the 43 "was good for me. I learned some things about the course and some of the mistakes I'd made. I've got the bad side out of the way now and maybe I can just concentrate on 34s now," she added with a grin.

Smith's first impressions of the course came just the opposite. She fired an 81 in the Malone pro-am on her first look but bounced back with a 71 and top honors Monday.

"It's an interesting course. You have to play it for a while to get its rhythm. Then it

seems easier to play," she said.

Smith said she anticipated three days of playing in the high 60s would be required to win the title — at least average in the 60s.

"There is some good talent here... several who could play in the fifts without any trouble," she said.

For the defending champion Wegwert, this week is a bit of business sneaked into the middle of a "last fling" with youth.

"I haven't done anything," she said of her summer sabbatical in Colorado. "Just sat around and played some golf. I figured that this being my senior year this would be my last chance. After this I'll have to get serious about a job."

But, said the course record-holder (67) after a while, "I just didn't putt well today. I think my game's in good shape."

Brown, who won state in 1979 and 1980, wasn't displeased with her game for 17 holes Monday. Then two out-of-bounds shots stuck her with a 10 and a day's total of 72.

She displayed a new blue ensemble which she declared she would wear in today's

opening round. She was asked if it were Bruin or BYU blue, referring to the two schools she attended before winding up as a dental hygienist at Idaho State.

"I'll call it BYU blue," she laughed, going back to school where she first took the golf game. "That way I can get the BYU bonuses."

Kurdy, who started playing as a youngster at Burley and became the state champion after moving to Boise, was more than pleased with her 73 Monday.

"I haven't been playing much. Just getting used to becoming a housewife," the young mother said. "I'm getting pretty domestic."

But she admitted the 73 was a big plus for her mental outlook as she opened the quest for the title she won three years running.

At the end, Robertson refused to be shunted aside in the title chase. Her 73 of Monday was hardly tarnished by the closing eight. To that point, her scorecard showed nothing but a couple three fours and mostly threes.

"It was my putter," she said. "I hope it's as hot tomorrow."

Schmidt won't play much for NL All-Stars

By PETER PASCARELLI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MONTREAL — When the stars come out tonight, get a good look early at Mike Schmidt because the Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman will likely be playing a cameo role.

Schmidt was at Olympic Stadium by noon Monday, receiving treatment for a pulled leg muscle that was aggravated Sunday afternoon. And though Schmidt will start in tonight's All-Star Game, he said he would not be pushing himself.

"I'm going to be favoring the leg and I am going to be very careful not to do anything to jeopardize my chances of playing Thursday night in San Francisco," Schmidt said before the National and American League squads held afternoon workouts.

"I want our league to win very much. But if I have to try and push myself to leg out a hit, I won't do it. I'm not going to jeopardize my physical status by trying to go full-speed when I'm not capable of it."

"And I won't be unhappy to come out early because behind me is Bob Horner, who probably should be starting ahead of me anyway."

Starters usually are required to play a minimum of three innings and that probably be Schmidt's limit. Also likely to play only a handful of innings is Phils second baseman

Starting lineups

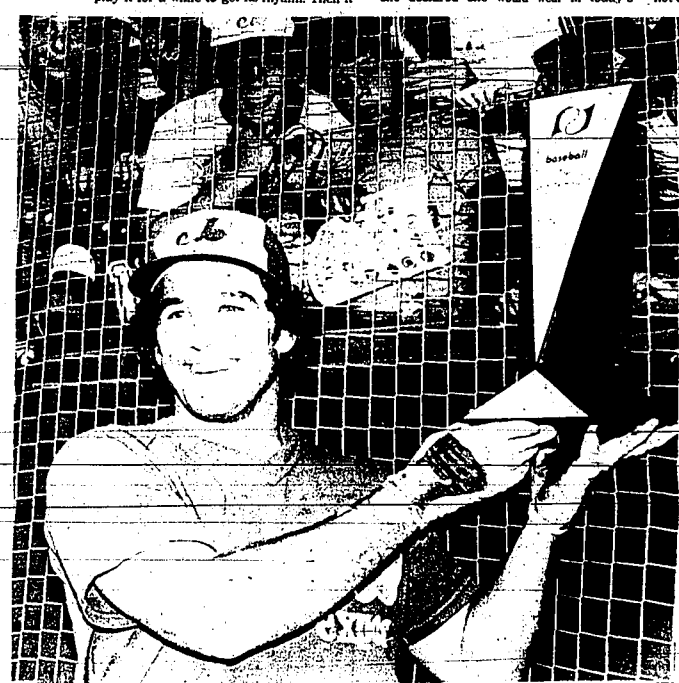
AMERICAN
Henderson, 1b, 1b
Lynn, 2b, 2b
Brett, 3b, 3b
Jacks, 4b, 4b
Cooper, 5b, 5b
Yount, 6b, 6b
Grish, 7b, 7b
Pia, 8b, 8b
Fisk, 9b, 9b
Rosen, 1b, 1b
Umpire — Home plate, Harvey (NL); First base, Springfield (AL); Second base, McBerry (NL); Third base, McKee (AL); Left field, Montague (NL); Right field, Reilly (AL).

Manny Trillo, who worked out Monday at half-speed and then received treatment for a leg problem.

Schmidt will bat cleanup in a National League lineup announced by manager Tom Lasorda that goes this way: Montreal's Tim Lincecum, Phils' Pete Rose, Montreal's Andre Dawson, Schmidt, Montreal's Gary Carter, Atlanta's Dale Murphy, Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion, Trillo and pitcher Steve Rogers of Montreal.

Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper was named American League starting first baseman, replacing injured Rod Carew. Cooper will bat fifth in a batting order that shapes up as Oakland's Rickey Henderson, California's Fred Lynn, Kansas City's George Brett, California's Reggie

See ALL-STAR Page B4



Montreal catcher Gary Carter brandishes trophy he won for receiving highest vote total.

Lasorda will pen apologies

MONTREAL (UPI) — Tom Lasorda, manager of the National League All-Star team, said Monday he will personally write letters of apology to those players left off the squad whom he felt were deserving of All-Star honors.

"It's something I've done before when I managed the All-Star team," Lasorda said. "There were plenty of other guys who were deserving, but you can't take everybody. I just want to let them know I know what they've done."

Lasorda mentioned Philadelphia's Bo Diaz and Gary Matthews, San Francisco's Jack Clark, Atlanta's Gene Garber, San Diego's Tim Lollar, Pittsburgh's Don Robinson and Houston's Don Sutton among those he thought had achieved All-Star status during the first half of the season.

League rules, however, limit team rosters to 25 players and also make it mandatory for each team to have at least one representative on the team. Therefore, Lasorda said, he was forced to make decisions, resulting in hurt feelings in some instances.

Lollar, who posted a 10-2 record during the first half of the season, was one player who was extremely upset at being left off the team. He publicly blasted Lasorda last week, claiming that the reason he was bypassed was because of the Dodgers' arch-rivalry with the Padres.

Possibility of NFL players' strike grows larger and larger

Old agreement with owners ends Thursday—gridders want larger slice of league's profit pie



1981 NFL team gross incomes

Team	Purchase date	Price	Average ticket	Gross income	Broadcast income	Merchandise income	Team's total income
Atlanta	6/65	\$9.5 million	\$12.00	\$6.91	\$6.55	\$1.20	\$14.89
Baltimore	7/72	10 million	12.00	5.9	6.55	1.20	15.19
Buffalo	10/59	25,000	12.00	6.05	6.55	1.20	16.25
Chicago	9/20	100	11.50	6.84	6.55	1.20	14.60
Cincinnati	9/67	7.5 million	9.50	5.82	6.55	1.20	14.15
Cleveland	3/61	3.0 million	9.50	7.3	6.55	1.20	18.11
Dallas	1/60	\$500,000	12.00	7.58	6.55	1.20	15.42
Denver	2/59	25 million	12.50	7.23	6.55	1.20	15.58
Detroit	1/64	8 million	12.50	8.21	6.55	1.20	16.05
Green Bay	9/21	250	9.00	6.23	6.55	1.20	14.70
Houston	8/19	25,000	11.80	6.28	6.55	1.20	14.78
Kansas City	10/59	25,000	9.70	6.69	6.55	1.20	14.70
Los Angeles	7/72	23 million	14.00	9.17	6.55	1.20	19.11
Miami	8/65	7.5 million	10.00	6.88	6.55	1.20	15.75
Minnesota	1/60	1 million	12.00	6.4	6.55	1.20	14.35
New England	1/59	25,000	12.50	7.24	6.55	1.20	15.50
New Orleans	3/66	8.5 million	12.00	6.89	6.55	1.20	15.69
N.Y. Giants	1/55	2,500	9.75	6.97	6.55	1.20	16.39
N.Y. Jets	3/63	1 million	12.00	6.77	6.55	1.20	14.61
Oakland	7/72	2 million	12.45	6.88	6.55	1.20	14.72
Pittsburgh	7/33	2,500	11.00	6.87	6.55	1.20	14.71
San Diego	8/66	10 million	13.20	7.20	6.55	1.20	16.08
San Francisco	3/77	17 million	11.60	6.70	6.55	1.20	14.63
Seattle	6/72	12 million	12.00	7.07	6.55	1.20	14.91
St. Louis	2/72	6 million	11.50	6.34	6.55	1.20	14.10
Tampa Bay	12/74	16 million	11.75	6.86	6.55	1.20	15.04
Washington	1/61	\$500,000	13.50	7.14	6.55	1.20	14.90

*Based on 1981 season attendance X 6 home games X average ticket price minus 35 percent player salaries. *Average ticket price: \$14 million average gross gate. *\$140 million average share of gross player salaries. *Based on \$5 million TV contract share. *\$330 million average preseason + \$220 million average regular season.

*Partial stock transfer.

*Based on \$100,000 average share of PRO magazine income. *\$1 million from interest earned on short-term notes and other sources.

*For 16 teams also includes revenue from luxury box and/or concessions and parking.

Source: NFL Properties. Source: National Football League Properties Association.

Figures reveal vast wealth each NFL franchise possesses

By RICK OSTROW
The Baltimore Sun

First, class, a few eye-opening numbers. Be patient, please. We'll get to the name-calling shortly. Together, baseball stars Mike Schmidt, Dave Winfield and Gary Carter will make \$5.3 million this year — more than the entire 45-man roster of the Dallas Cowboys. Moreover, Terry Bradshaw, probably the most recognizable name in the league, will make about \$300,000 this year, as much as the average New York Yankee. Although the average NFL player's salary rose 51 percent during the past five years, at \$33,800 he currently makes just over half of what his baseball counterpart makes, and just over a third of the amount earned by his NBA cohort. This despite playing the sport in which the professional life-span is shortest and the risk of permanently disabling injury greatest.

The NFL negotiated a TV contract during the winter that will pay each team some \$14 million a year for the next five years, an increase of more than \$8 million for each team a year. With the average club's operating expenses totaling just under \$13 million in 1980 (the last year for which the league has released figures), it is conceivable that every one of the league's 28 teams could make a profit this year without luring a single customer into the stadium.

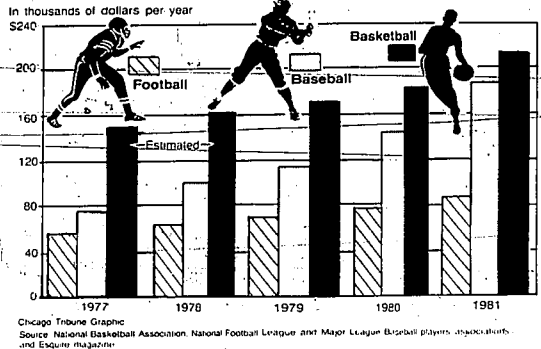
At the same time that they are riding the crest of a prosperity wave making them the envy of their colleagues in other professional sports, the NFL owners are sitting on a powder keg.

The collective bargaining agreement reached in 1977 expires Thursday, and unless a new one can be worked out by the start of the season in September, the owners face a strike led by a restive players' union that could make the six-week without baseball suffered through last summer seem like a picnic.

The representatives of the owners' bargaining arm, the NFL Management Council, and the players', the NFL Players Association, have been meeting on and off since February, but to say that there has been little progress to date would be generous.

The major barrier to a settlement is the union's radical curative for its members' perceived second-class status: the widely discussed but little understood "percentage of the gross" scheme devised by Ed Garvey, the executive director of the NFLPA.

Average pro sports players' salaries



Chicago Tribune. Source: National Basketball Association, National Football League and Major League Baseball players' associations, and Esquire magazine.

The plan would abolish the traditional, individually negotiated contract and replace it with a flexible wage scale administered by the union and funded by a kitty created from a share of all revenues taken by the owners.

It is radical in that it flies in the face of the manner in which professional athletes have always been paid. Instead of each player (or his agent) working out a contract that will pay him a specific amount over his life's general history of career, Garvey's scheme would have NFL players paid like autoworkers or teachers — essentially by seniority, with liberal incentives thrown in for outstanding team and individual performances.

It differs from the wage scales negotiated by other industrial unions in one crucial way, however. Instead of a fixed salary for each union member, every NFL player would receive only a predetermined percentage of the kitty. The actual

dollar amount would change every year and would be determined by the amount of money taken in by the league through gate sales, broadcast rights, concessions, parking and the rest.

"This is a life-or-death issue for the union," Garvey argues. "Unless we can find a way to tie into the seemingly unlimited revenue-generating potential of the game, we'll become an afterthought to the owners."

"The owners try to paint the percentage of the gross idea as something beyond the pale, but it's really the only valid response to a system they've set up to insulate themselves from any economic repercussions of their own incompetence."

"No one does well under the current system of remuneration but the owners and the agents. The players' union is going after a system that is fair to all the players to replace one that is fair to none of them," Garvey said.

See STRIKE Page B4

Boise golfers shine in pro-am Monday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—On her second competitive look at Twin Falls, Boise's Jean Smith served notice she was part of the hunt for the Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Smith, twice runner-up in the state event, fired a one-under (women's) par 71 to lead all scorers in the pro-am prelude to the tournament proper that opens today at the city course.

At the same time, Marilyn Saxvik of Burley made a rare venture into the sub-40s on the back nine to post an 85 and win gross honors in the 21-over handicap portion of the one-day pro-am.

But the round of the day probably was posted by Boise professional Craig Palmer, who ripped through the back nine in six-under 28 to win the pro sweepstakes with a six-under 61. His scorecard for the final nine ran 34-33-22-28 to go along with an

opening par 34.

"I made everything including an impossible downhill putt on 18," Palmer explained.

Following Smith in the 0-20 gross division were Kelli Kurylo of Boise at 73, Lori Vegvort of Burley at 74 and Carolyn Oles, Boise; Sharon Faylor, Nampa; and Julie Hamblin, Twin Falls, at 77.

Hamblin thus appointed herself a likely candidate in the first flight of the state tournament proper.

In net, Shama Robinson, Twin Falls, carded a 63 for top honors, one stroke ahead of a logjam that included Norma Lowe of Jerome, Tami Newcomb and Mildred Lynch of Burley, Ruby Stone of Boise, and Louise Gingrich of Nampa.

In the upper division, Saxvik's 85 was followed by Chloé Martin of Idaho Falls at 86, Grace Thompson, Nampa, 87, and Jo Bennett, Mountain Home; Bettie Krueger, Jean Peterson and Pat Friezel, all 89.

Peggy Bagby, Boise; Cheryl Ringenberg, Twin Falls; and Donna Norrell all had 93s to share the net

award. Kathy Hachett, Twin Falls, had 94.

A Nampa team of professional Rick Longhurst and amateurs Louise Gingrich, Jean Peterson, Margene Higgs and Joan Yates took the team best-ball title with a 107.

These included Mountain Home's crew of professional Hank Hendrickson and amateurs Joe Bennett, Shelia Freshwater, Pat Farley and Judy Mader; Elko pro Bert Irish and amateurs Sue Smiles, Janet Gilliland, Dianna Lipparelli and Sharon Irish; and Burley's squad of pro Earl Simpson and amateurs Vegvort, Tami Newcomb, Jerri Hutchinson and Marilyn Saxvik.

Tied for fifth and sixth at 110 were Idaho Falls' pro Bob Eames and amateurs Chloé Martin, Janice Melkie, Emmy Lou Hartwell and Judy Johnson and Twin Falls' amateur Bob Campbell and amateurs Virginia Urdhjem, Jackie Gasser, Mary Roberts and Cheryl Ringenberg.

Miller performs 1st-game heroics

Minico edges Twin Falls twice, 4-3 and 5-3

RUPERT—The Minico "Sage" squared last the Twin Falls Cowboys twice Monday night in an American Legion "A" baseball double-header, 4-3 and 5-3.

In the first game, Johnny Miller led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a home run on a 1-2 pitch from Steve Kravitz to win it for the Sage.

Minico came back to take the nightcap, again breaking a 3-2 tie with single runs in the fourth and fifth.

Miller's game-winning shot, which flew over the left-field fence, com-

pleted his all-around effort. He pitched a complete game, limiting the Cowboys to six hits.

Twin Falls managed to tie the score after a falling to 3-1 deficit but failed twice to deliver with runners on the first and third in the second and fourth innings.

Minico jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the second game, but the Cowboys tied it in the fourth. After Mike Federico doubled and David Sletten

scored a run, Bruce Miller and Virgil Hurt then added RBI single for Twin Falls' second and third runs.

The Sage forged ahead in the bottom of the fourth on Cary Ferrin's RBI single, scoring Johnny Miller.

Minico added an insurance run in the fifth inning on some razzle-dazzle baseball. Jeff Schow singled, stole second and went to third base on Russ Wright's sacrifice bunt.

Mark Leonard walked and broke for second, thus taking attention away from Schow, who scored.

The Cowboys travel to Idaho Falls

tonight for another double-header, while the Sage remains inactive until a twinnish Friday at home against Nampa.

First Game

Twin Falls 001 002 0-3 5 3
Minico 200 010 1-4 8 3

5 Kravitz and Thompson; 4 Miller and Wright; W-J. Miller. L-S. Kravitz. HR-J. Miller (M).

Second Game

Twin Falls 000 000 0-3 1 1
Minico 120 110 4-5 7 1

Bartlett, Mallick (5) and Thompson; Wright, Mallick (5), and D. Smith. W-Wright. L-Mallick.

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Twin Falls 000 000 0-3 1 1
Minico 120 110 4-5 7 1

Bartlett, Mallick (5) and Thompson; Wright, Mallick (5), and D. Smith. W-Wright. L-Mallick.

Peterson continues HR tear as Depot Grill-Wickes wins

TWIN FALLS—Ken Peterson—yawn—increased his league-leading home run total, hitting two more out Monday night to lead Depot Grill-Wickes to a 20-4 victory over Royal Lounge in men's A-league slownpitch softball at Harmon Park.

Shawn Jenkins added a home run for the winners, who wrapped matters

up in five innings.

In the only other A league affair Monday night, Wholesale. Carpets-Kawasaki edged Twin Falls Bank & Trust, 9-2.

Gilbert Sanchez homered for IMC-Ricardo's, but his power wasn't enough," as Maxie's Corner Pocket

looked a 8-2 decision in B league play: Bean Growers shredded Front Page Bookstore First Security Bank 18-2 in six innings, Cook Pest Control-Twin Valley Seed exterminated Boise Cascade-Kentucky Fried Chicken 9-8 and Blue Lakes Realty edged Diamond International 6-7 in other B-league games.

In women's contests at Frontier Field, R&P Enterprises mercilessly thrashed Bright's Farming 22-4 and Lucile Ford mauled Norm's Cafe 19-0. Both were B league games.

Payless topped Falls Bank 15-8 in the only A-league confrontation.

No other scores were reported.

Strike

Continued from Page B3

Naturally, the owners would sooner run through a nutcracker drill against Jack Lambert and Randy White than open up their books to the union and admit over 1,600 "joint owners" to their inner sanctum.

"The percentage of the gross idea is totally unacceptable," huffs Jack Donlan, the chief negotiator for the Management Council. "We are not going to buy it. We are not going to buy it in July. We are not going to buy it in September, and we are not going to buy it 100 days into a strike."

In defense of NFL salaries, Donlan cites a recent management survey that showed that the top 12 players on every NFL team average \$175,000 a man, which is close enough to the level of pay in the NBA to be competitive.

"Under that 12, you have another 33 if you count only the active roster or 44 if you include the injured-reserve that have to be paid," Donlan contends. "Compare the roster size in the NFL to that of professional basketball's 912 men, or baseball's 925. If we paid 45 or 55 men what the NBA pays each of its 12, we'd be in worse shape than they are right now."

"Dan Rooney the Steelers president has said over and over, 'I'll trade the Pittsburgh Pirates even over for their payroll any time,' and the Pirates have one of the largest payrolls in baseball."

"Look, we're willing to pay more money. That's a given. What we object to is being told, 'We have to be paid in the one way that gives us control.' Why should we go through all those machinations to get up a fund or a kitty to pay salaries?"

"We would not be opposed to a wage scale, even one that includes incentives. Set it up any way you like—based on longevity, based on position, based on years of experience. Whatever. You don't need a percentage of the gross to have a wage scale. Look at the contracts of 99 percent of the people who are organized in this country. You'll find a wage scale in them, and they don't have a thing to do with funds or kitties or percentages."

"Ed Garvey wants us to negotiate philosophy, and you can't negotiate philosophy. Two sides can negotiate money and benefits, but they can't negotiate philosophy. Even a strike will not alter philosophy."

Garvey nearly chokes when he hears Donlan say things like this. This is the third time he's been negotiating with the NFL, and statements like "We can't negotiate philosophy" give him painful attacks of deja entendu.

"We used to listen to them say that any modification of the Rozelle Rule which governed player movement by owners was unacceptable and that compensation to the team losing the free agent was unacceptable and that they would never consider it," he says with a bitter laugh. "They would never negotiate on the structure of the game, the waiver system or any aspect of the reserve system. That was always their position, and they eventually negotiated all those things."

"We're going to go after per diem and forget everything else," they would have said. "We will never raise per diem. This is the most important issue to us. Meal money contributes to inflation, and because of our concern

for the society as a whole, Reaganomics and blah blah blah, we are not going to negotiate on the issue of meal money."

"So I took that seriously their efforts to convince people that they will never discuss percentage of the gross. They have discussed it. They understand it. They know what we're after and why we're after it. They understand that any union negotiating for the NFL players has to have a percentage of the gross because when you look at cable and pay-TV down the road, and if the union doesn't tie into that, it's eventually going to disappear."

"The percentage of the gross demand is etched in stone," says union president Gene Upshaw, the Oakland Raiders' general manager. "I hope it's not etched too deeply, because they're never gonna get it," warns Donlan.

So it's "life or death" for the union and "out-of-the-question"—to the owners. No wonder both sides are busy fastening their seat belts for the expected head-on collision.

The NFLPA still bears the scars of its walkout during training camp in 1974, an ill-timed and poorly organized strike that was broken by the powerful owners in six weeks. The union agreed to return without a contract, and the one that was finally ratified three years later gave Garvey both a closed shop and the end of the Rozelle Rule, but established powerful ownership control over free agents that has virtually stifled player movement and has held down salaries ever since.

As reluctant as Garvey is (for obvious reasons) to discuss union tactics this time around, his widely circulated pamphlet, "Q: Why A Percentage Of The Gross? A: Because We Are The Game" includes one unambiguous insight into the owners' position: "The strike was a wrong time in 1974—during training camp," the pamphlet admits. "In 1982, we will not repeat that mistake. We will strike—if necessary—when there will be no pressure on management from the players."

That could only mean during the regular season, when the networks will be leaning heavily on Rozelle to get their most lucrative Sunday afternoon product back on the air. Moreover, since players will accumulate a full year's credit for their pension plan after only three games, the most likely time for a strike would be in late September or early October, after the third or fourth week of the season.

The owners are understandably reluctant to open the season with the players holding a loaded gun to their heads. Donlan has stated that the league will not attempt to impose a pre-emptive lockout on training camps, but he left open the possibility that they could do so if there is still no contract by Labor Day.

There are certainly advantages to such an approach. For one, the element of uncertainty would be removed, and such an action would also correct the tactical error many NFL owners felt killed their baseball counterparts last summer—allowing the players to accumulate enough weekly pre-strike checks to painlessly wait out their idleness.

But ordering a lockout would also put management behind the 8-ball. Not only would it put the burden of

stopping the games squarely on management's shoulders, a public relations setback the importance of which must not be underestimated, but it also would take attention away from the need for a strike, and with no picket line to cross, the owners will not be able to exploit simmering antipathy, antistrike feelings among fans.

Donlan recognizes this. "There's no easy answer to that question now, nor will there be one later on," he admits.

"Just before the opening of the season, the owners are going to have to take a hard look at where things stand. Where we are in negotiations, what the mood of the players is perceived to be... an evaluation will have to be made. I think on the best information we have at the time."

Then again, maybe the union will give owners a gentle prod even before Labor Day.

"If Donlan is being representative of management, then they are not going to do anything until the 7th of September," Garvey figures.

"They're not going to put anything on the table; they're not going to bargain seriously unless we take some collective action to force them to do something."

"The NFL's history is that they never do anything until they're forced to. So at some stage, whether it's mid-August or later, we're going to have to do something to get their attention. It's like hitting the jacksaw over the head with a two-by-four. You have to get his attention somehow. Once we have their attention, I think they'll start bargaining seriously."

How many angels can dance on the head of a pin? The settlement, when it comes, will be shaped far more by the strength and unity of the combatants than it will by principles or money.

The owners' newfound wealth is both their strength and their weakness. They're sitting on a gold mine and everybody knows it. Thus, any poor-mouthing they will be merely wasted breath, and they'll eventually have to come up with an impressive, looking wage package no matter how it's to be distributed.

On the other hand, the very enormity of the TV income allows them to pay a high price for the privilege of maintaining sole control of the mint, and that may well be enough to placate the players, if not their leadership.

When Garvey was asked point blank how the players would react to an offer that included, for instance, both a wage scale and substantial salary increases but no percentage of the gross, his reply was promising.

"The night we go for it," he said, "what happens when management puts an offer on the table is, you have to consider it. The law does require people to come to the bargaining table with an open mind and to bargain in good faith. We're not ideologues in the sense that we'll sit there and say, 'Wait a minute. This offer must fit into the following framework and if it doesn't, we're not going to take it back to the players.'"

"If management comes up with an offer that gives the players a 100 percent pay increase, then we have to present it to the players. All sorts of people will make recommendations: Accept it or reject it. Then everyone will vote. If they vote to accept it, then

we've got a contract. If they vote to reject it, then we go back to the table and try to get more."

And there's a lot of "more" there. Even Donlan admits that. "I think we're going to have an uninterrupted football season," he predicted.

"I say that because the owners keep saying that the players are entitled to both more money and greater benefits, and generally speaking, that's what unions want to get for their people. There's more than one way to go about this thing, and if people begin to realize that, then we'll be able to start negotiating benefits and improvements within the current system."

Hamblin shoots 74 in Publinx qualifying

By The Times-News
and United Press International

—INDIANAPOLIS—Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls enjoyed reasonable success Monday in the first qualifying round at the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship at Eagle Creek Golf Course.

Though Hamblin shot a 2-over-par 74, "the course is playing pretty tough," he explained over the telephone — he believed his showing was good enough to put him among the leaders.

"When I left the course I was in eighth place, which wasn't too bad. I should be in the top 15 for sure," he said.

Hamblin shot a 2-under 34 over the front and back nine at three under after 12 holes, but he bogeyed five of the last six holes.

"On a par five I knocked a sand wedge over the green for a bogey, then I missed a couple of short putts," Hamblin said. "But other than that, I hit the ball really good."

The second round of qualifying will be held today. Of the 159 golfers entered, the top 64 will advance to match play beginning Wednesday. Two rounds of head-to-head competition also were scheduled for Thursday and Friday with a 36-hole round on Saturday.

Billy Tuten, runner-up in the last year's tournament, shared the first-round qualifying lead.

Tuten, 20, Palatka, Fla., fired a 1-under-par 71 to tie the third round Miller, 27, Columbus, Ohio.

Four other players matched par on the 7,107-yard layout. They were William R. Archibald, Winston Salem, N.C.; Archie Dadian, South Milwaukee, Wis.; Tony Grimes, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Carl VanHake, Las Vegas, Nev.

Five players finished in a tie at 73.

Tuten finished second to Jodie Mudd in the 1981 Links journey. Mudd, who also won in 1980, did not return to defend his title because he turned professional and joined the PGA tour.

pretty fair system to me. . . . More than 25,000 fans attended the afternoon workouts. Several players were absent from the workouts, including the entire contingents from the Yankees, Angels, Cardinals and Pirates. . . . AL manager Billy Martin missed the formal morning press conference due to his flight arriving late and then he held a private one of his own. Among his comments was a jab at the absence of the designated hitter rule. "Pitchers who haven't batted all year have to bat and is that fair? We have to play with National League rules. . . . Two Million Dollar Man or not, Dave Winfield's name was mangled above his Olympic Stadium locker."

NOTES: When asked about the fans' voting, the Expos' Carlier said, "Being the top vote-getter, it's a

Jackson, Cooper, Milwaukee's Robin Yount, California's Bobby Grich, Chicago's Carlton Fisk and pitcher Dennis Eckersley of Boston.

The game will be the first for two outstanding rookies certain to see a lot more All-Star events: Ken Hrbek, the hot-hitting Twins' first baseman with a .332 average, and the Dodgers' Steve Sax, who has filled the gap left at second base since Los Angeles traded Dave Lopes.

Hrbek and Sax are the only rookies in the game.

NOTES: When asked about the fans' voting, the Expos' Carlier said, "Being the top vote-getter, it's a

Agent sues NFLPA

NEW YORK (UPI)—The agent for Dallas Cowboys defensive end Ed Jones and tight end Jay Salvi Monday filed a suit in U.S. District Court in an attempt to block the NFL Players Association from handling their contract negotiations.

Don Cronson, a New York attorney, filed the suit against the NFLPA and the NFL. He said that the suit was also filed on behalf of Tim Wrightman, a rookie tight end with the Chicago Bears.

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(Open for All)
July 17, 18, 1982

Come participate in another exciting Magic Valley Tennis Tournament, the Times-News-Roper's popular event. Membership in the Twin Falls Tennis Association is not required and we would like to encourage all players, whether new, experienced, etc. to participate. There will be championship and consolation rounds in singles with prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each category: 1st and 2nd places in doubles will also receive prizes in each category.

The tournament will be held July 17, 18 at Frontier Field Courts and at the Twin Falls High School with Headquarters being at Frontier Field. Deadline for entries is 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 14 and fees must accompany entries. Times and matches will be posted on the bangboards at Frontier Field by 5:00 on Friday, July 16. They will also be listed in the Times-News paper. Players should check in with the tournament director at Frontier Field at least 15 minutes prior to their matches. Matches will be played with no-add scoring; when the score in any game reaches 40-40, the person winning the next point wins the game. All sets reaching 6 games each will be decided by a 12 point tie breaker.

The Tournament director may have to adjust player rankings somewhat in order to achieve a well balanced tournament. However, players will be notified before changes in ranking are made.

Main Entries to: **TWIN FALLS Tennis association**
BOB HOAG, TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR
2006 SHERRY LANE, TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301
Phone: 733-9490

Make all checks payable to Twin Falls Tennis Association.

Entry fees are \$3 for singles, \$4 for each doubles team and fees must accompany your entry form. Only one singles entry (person) will be accepted. There will be no mixed doubles because of additional consolation matches.

EXTRA-ENTRY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT ROPER'S TWIN FALLS STORE. The Tournament is sponsored by the Times-News and Roper's.

TIMES-NEWS - ROPER'S TOURNAMENT ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ PHONE _____

MENS SINGLES A _____ B _____ C _____ WOMENS SINGLES A _____ B _____ C _____

35 & OVER _____ 35 & OVER _____

MENS DOUBLE A _____ B _____ WOMENS DOUBLES A _____ B _____

PARTNERS NAME _____ PARTNERS NAME _____

Sports briefs

Gun Club hosts trap shoot

TWIN FALLS — The 1982 Coors Southern Idaho Championship Trap Shoot will be held Friday through Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Competitors will shoot for \$2,000 worth of trophies and more than \$2,000 added money.

The Gun Club's facilities will open Thursday at 5 p.m. for early registration and practice. Events each day from Friday through Sunday will start at 9 a.m.

Friday's scheduled events include the 100 singles, 100 handicap and 100 doubles, followed by a steak feed for shooters and their families. Saturday's shooting will feature the first half of singles and a 100 handicap, with the second half of singles and another 100 handicap to follow Sunday.

Rim Runners meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners will meet Wednesday night at 8:30 at the section of the City Park near the public library.

For business, the runners will discuss Saturday's Falls-to-Falls run. For pleasure, they will jog the Rock Creek Canyon course and hold a pot-luck dinner. Everybody is encouraged to bring his or her favorite dish and own table setting.

Stokes benefit hoop game set

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — The 24th annual Maurice Stokes Benefit Basketball Game, an exhibition that traditionally draws some of the NBA's top players, will be held Aug. 10 at Kutztown's Country Club.

The Stokes game was originated to help defray the medical costs incurred by the late Maurice Stokes, a former All-Star, after he was stricken with encephalitis in 1958.

Since Stokes' death in 1970, the game has been used to raise money to aid former NBA players who have required financial assistance because of illness or disability.

The list of past participants in the Stokes game includes Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Oscar Robertson, Bob Cousy and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Stock nixes White Sox' offer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wes Stock said Monday he had turned down an offer by the Chicago White Sox to become the team's pitching coach.

Stock, currently a color commentator on Seattle Mariners telecasts, told WGN-Radio that he would honor his contractual commitment to finish the rest of the year in his broadcasting post.

Stock, who formerly was a pitching coach with Oakland, was offered the Sox job over the weekend after former pitching coach Ron Schueler resigned rather than take another job in the organization.

Schueler had come under fire because of the team's inconsistent pitching this season.



HENRY AARON UPI
Will throw All-Star first ball for U.S.

Ex-stars will throw 1st pitch

MONTREAL (UPI) — Luis Aparicio and Hank Aaron will be among 11 former major-league players from 10 nations who will throw out the first pitches at Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

Aparicio, the Venezuelan who was one of baseball's most consistent shortstops and brought the stolen base back into prominence, and Aaron, the all-time home run champion, will be sharing the spotlight in the pre-game festivities at Olympic Stadium.

The others are: Minnie Minoso (Cuba), Juan Marichal (Dominican Republic), Shigeo Nagashima (Japan), Isao Harimoto (Korea), Bobby Avila (Mexico), Orlando Cepeda (Puerto Rico), Manny Sanguillen (Panama), Bobby Thomson (Scotland) and Claude Raymond and George Selkirk (Canada).

NL honors Giants' Minton

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-Star pitcher Greg Minton of the San Francisco Giants was named the National League Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

Minton had one victory and three saves in the four games in which he appeared the past week. He pitched seven innings, allowing one earned run and six hits. He was involved in four of the five Giants' victories during the week.

Also receiving consideration for the honor were Jody Davis of Chicago and Dale Murphy of Atlanta.

Coming, going at British Open

TRON, Scotland (UPI) — American touring pros Joe Imman, Ed Sneed and Tom Purtzer were among those successfully qualifying Monday for the British Open.

Imman had a 72 for a 2-day qualifying total of 137. Sneed was 69-142 and Purtzer was 75-144.

Solomon Gordon Brand Jr. had the best qualifying score of 67-65-122. Three weeks ago, Brand won the Coral Classic in Portcawl, Wales to become the first rookie pro to win on a European tour in 14 years.

In other British Open news, Americans Andy North and Jack Renner both sent notice late Monday they were withdrawing from the tournament.

North, the 1978 U.S. Open champion, said he has injured his back and was advised not to travel while Renner didn't elaborate on his withdrawal.

Olympics TV pact reached

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Agreements were signed Monday that will provide television coverage of the 1984 Olympics to New Zealand and the Philippines.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said TV New Zealand will pay \$500,000 for the rights, and Kanaon Broadcasting System will get the rights for \$400,000. Both systems are members of the Asian Broadcasting Union.

Under its agreement with the International Olympic Committee, two-thirds of the revenue will go to the LAOOC for staging the Games and the remaining one-third will go to the IOC.

The LAOOC earlier signed contracts with the European Broadcasting Union, for \$20 million, and Australia's Network 10, for \$10.6 million, in addition to the basic contract with ABC for \$225 million.

Still to be negotiated are contracts that will provide coverage to South America, Japan and the Eastern European-Soviet nations.

North Stars re-sign top player

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bobby Smith, who set a Minnesota scoring record with 114 points last season, signed a seven-year contract Monday with the North Stars for a reported \$3 million.

The signing concluded three months of intense negotiations.

"I was starting to resign myself to the fact that maybe I wouldn't be with the North Stars, although that's where I always wanted to be," said the 24-year-old center. "This is the goal I wanted to reach — to finalize negotiations with the North Stars. I'm really happy."

Minnesota team owner John Kerr said that he was happy to have Smith under contract for seven years. Last month, the North Stars also signed All-Star defenseman Craig Hartsburg to a seven-year contract.

2 high seeds lose at U.S. Pro tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Glenn Holroyd, a relative unknown from Phoenix, Ariz., put together a tough serve and volley game Monday to upset fifth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico in the opening round of the \$200,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships.

Holroyd, 27, was ranked 243rd in the world before stunning Ramirez 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

Earlier, No. 16 seed Juan Avandano of Spain was upset by another American upstart, Tom

Cain, 6-1, 6-1.

In the evening's featured match, unseeded Harold Solomon, who twice has reached the tournament final, defeated unseeded Rick Fagel 6-4, 6-1.

In other action, Mike Cahill of the United States defeated South African Danie Visser 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Jonathan Canter, United States, defeated countryman Drew Gitlin 6-3, 6-4; and Mark Dickson, United States, beat compatriot Mark Bauer 6-3, 6-0.



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Tour de France continues

PLUMIELEC, France (UPI) — The Raleigh team won the 89-kilometer ninth stage team time trials of the 88th annual Tour de France, while Australian Phil Anderson retained leadership of the overall standings Monday.

The 7-member team of Ludo Peeters, Johan Van Der Velde, Henk Lubberding, Leo Van Vleet, Ad Wijnands, Gerard Welschoten and

Gerrie Knetemann, posted a time of one hour, 29 minutes and 38 seconds (bonus 3:15) on the snake-like circuit, often slick from rain.

In second place was the Renault-Gitane team of French ace Bernard Hinault, shooting for his fourth Tour victory in five years with a time of 1:30:43 (2:50). Belgian Daniel Williams led his Sunair-Colnago team to a third place finish in 1:32:29 (2:30).

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First-year players, managers have highlighted '82 season

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Year of the Strike has given way to the Year of the Tyke.

Major-league baseball desperately needed a new look in 1982 following the player walkout that disrupted competition for nearly two months last summer and spawned the maligned split-season concept.

This year, new blood has been instrumental in bringing color to a sport labeled asemic only a year ago. Rarely has the game been blessed with a crop of rookies to equal this year's influx of baseball babies and their presence has helped shape the standings.

First-year managers also excel at the All-Star break, with Joe Torre guiding Atlanta to the best record in the majors (51-33) in his rookie year with the Braves and San Diego's Dick Williams already managing the Padres to 50 victories.

Former Milwaukee batting coach Harvey Kuenn has propelled the Brewers into first place in the American League East with a 25-10 surge since replacing Buck Rodgers. The only other manager dismissed so far this season was two-time New York Yankee skipper Bob Lemon, who was replaced by ... another two-timer, Gene Michael.

The most pleasant surprise in the AL? "I'm concerned, but you can't expect these guys to get game-winning hits every night," said Seattle manager Rene Lachemann Sunday after his club lost its third straight. The Mariners' recent talisman, though, cannot obscure Lachemann's heroics in leading Seattle to a 45-41 record, just four games behind first-place California in the West.

The Mariners have turned things around with youth, but they're not alone.

Rookie Kent Hrbek of the Minnesota Twins was selected to the All-Star team by Manager Billy Martin, who couldn't overlook Hrbek's .332 average — even if the fans did. Teammate Gary Gaetti has clubbed 13 homers as the Twins have started to play respectably after a ludicrous first two months.

Other AL rookies making strong contributions are Texas slugger Dave Hosteller, part of the Al Oliver deal with Montreal just before the season began, Baltimore infielder Cal Ripken, who has rebounded impressively from a sluggish start, and Cleveland outfielder Von Hayes.

Of course, quick fame can be fleeting in the AL; just ask Dave Righetti.

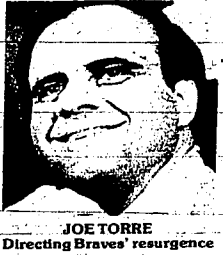
New York's hard-throwing left-hander won the Rookie of the Year Award last season (.247, 2.06 ERA) but is now working out his control

problems at the Yankees' Triple A affiliate in Columbus of the International League.

The National League also boasts a number of strong rookies. Pittsburgh second baseman Johnny Ray is the league's 10th-leading hitter with a .304 average and has helped the Pirates to a surprisingly good 44-40 record.

St. Louis, only one percentage point behind first-place Philadelphia in the East, has gotten steady rookie contributions from fleet outfielder Willie McGee and pitcher Dave D'Aout. The Phillies' Bob Dernier has stolen 35 bases, three more than Los Angeles rookie second baseman Steve Sax.

San Francisco has unveiled a sturdy rookie hitter in outfielder Chili Davis and a quality right-hander in Bill Laskey, who has seven victories.



JOE TORRE
Directing Braves' resurgence

All-Stars Shiny future for rookie duo

MONTREAL (UPI) — For rookies Kent Hrbek of Minnesota and Steve Sax of Los Angeles, tonight's All-Star Game is a maiden voyage many of their baseball elders expect to become an annual event.

Hrbek, the hot-hitting Twins' first baseman with a .332 average, and Sax, who has filled the gap left at second base when the Dodgers traded Dave Lopes, are no flukes according to the veterans.

"He's going to be around for a long time," said Kansas City's ace reliever Don Quisenberry of Hrbek. "He's deceptively fast, covers the plate well and he can hit to left. He's strong enough that when you fool him, he can still get a hit."

"I pity the pitcher who tries to fool him twice — he's legitimate."

Sax, with a .276 average and 32 stolen bases, already has been ascribed qualities usually reserved for Pete Rose.

The comparison sits well with the Philadelphia first baseman.

"Any time they want to pay me that kind of compliment, it's fine," said Rose. "He reminds me a lot of myself. Now all he's got to do is get 200 hits and win the batting title. It's all there if you want to do it."

Rose said discipline is the key to Sax's future.

"He has to understand and stay within his capabilities," he said. "He's got great speed. I didn't have that."

Hrbek, a native of Minnesota, remembers last year's game.

"I was sitting around with a bunch of guys from my (minor league) team, eating spaghetti and drinking beer. Sure we were thinking about how nice it would be to play in an All-Star team, but I never thought it would happen this fast."

Sax was playing Double A ball in Texas during the All-Star game last season.

"I have to hustle," he said. "That's the way I play. I just have a lot of energy. Even in school I never had to do any homework, because I always did it in class. I just have to get things done I guess."

Not much excitement in Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — The tickets have long since been sold and hundreds of journalists and two hotels full of organizers have descended on the first city to host an All-Star Game outside of the United States.

But the natives are unperturbed.

On the eve of the settling of accounts between the greats of the National League and the American League, there was little of the hysteria that gripped Montreal during the hometown Expos' brush with victory in the NL playoffs last fall.

A plethora of All-Star souvenir programs adorned downtown shop windows and the newspapers and radio spouted every form of baseball All-Star trivia.

But besides the lucky fans who managed to get tickets in the few days last March when they were on sale, only the most avid devotees and the tourist officials seem excited over the historic first venture of the game into Canadian territory.

"It's not like the Grey Cup where there are parties everywhere," moaned Barry Grant, a devoted fan. "The functions that are happening around town are only for people who are invited."

Over 30,000 kids found one exception when they were admitted free of charge to watch the players work out at Olympic Stadium on Sunday Monday. Festooned in caps from every one of the 26 major-league teams and armed with programs and pads to collect coveted autographs, they crowded to the front of the stands and hung precariously over the rails.

The pre-game festivities for the baseball elite included a gala performance at Montreal's Place des Arts, featuring Quebec performers along with baritone Luis Quilley of New York's Metropolitan Opera, who will sing the two national anthems to open the game.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will be in a front-row center box with baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

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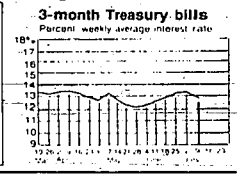
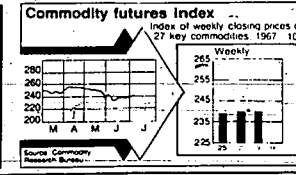
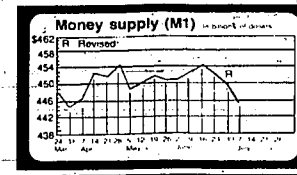
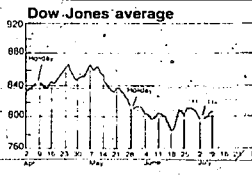
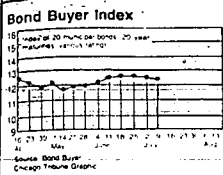
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Business

Closing market quotations B8
Mutual fund listings B9

Farmers start to leave land as squeeze tightens

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series on industries hard hit by the recession and their prospects for improvement.)
By PAMELA J. HUEY
United Press International

For 20 years, Phil Rosander tilted the soil as one of America's farmers — sweating out droughts and squeezing through financial binds to help feed the nation.

This summer, Rosander has gone fishing. Fed up with problems ranging from high costs to grain embargoes, he sold his farm near Norwalk, Iowa, so he could open a fishing resort in Canada.

"A farmer can buy crop insurance, but you can't buy insurance against embargoes and that sort of thing," said Rosander, 39. "It was a constant battle to keep our heads above water."

An increasing number of farmers, facing mounting financial pressures compounded by the recession, are kicking the soil from their boots and trading in their tractors.

With future markets uncertain and farm interest rates running up to 24 percent, some farmers are leaving the land voluntarily. Some are being forced out of bankruptcy. Others are barely hanging on.

The Farmers Home Administration, which holds about 41 percent of U.S. farm debt, lends to farmers unable to get private credit. From October through May, 5,555 of its borrowers — about 2 percent — were forced out of farming through foreclosures, bankruptcy or voluntary sell-outs, the FHA said.

"Additionally, I said, 27 percent of those making payments were behind schedule."

Farmers, after some highly profitable years during the 1970s, are in their third straight year of low commodity prices, high interest rates and high production costs.

And for the first time since the Great Depression, they face a third straight year of a reduction in overall farm income.

Amid the doom and gloom there are bright spots that could expand — depending on the weather.

The Agriculture Department said last week that livestock producers are facing the most profitable situation since mid-1973. Part of their good fortune comes from low feed prices offered by the beleaguered grain sector. A reason for the increase in livestock prices is the voluntary cutback in production.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, during a recent visit to his hog and grain farm in Illinois, said, "Swine



Jim Nergenhah checks corn silo on farm

looks promising in the next year to 18 months. Cattle and dairy seem to be holding their own."

Jim Nergenhah, 27, farms 1,400 acres outside of Springfield, Ill. He says the toughest element these days is not the weather or production, but interest rates.

"When you buy new equipment with the way interest rates have been, it's just flat scary," he said. "It's an overwhelming amount (to pay) when you figure the payment on a \$35,000 tractor spread over 5 years."

For farmers who survive the current storm, many industry experts forecast better times ahead.

"Unlike the automobile industry, agriculture will be a growth industry of the 1980s," Block predicted.

Another poor Soviet harvest in prospect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union will harvest an abysmal grain crop of 170 million metric tons this year.

That is a dramatic 15-million-ton reduction from last month's forecast, the Agriculture Department predicted Monday.

The projection for the Soviet crop overshadowed the estimate that the American winter wheat crop will be a record 2.12-billion bushels, which is fractionally less than projected a month ago.

In metric measurement, the American winter wheat crop estimate was 57.8 million tons. An unofficial projection put the entire American grain crop at 313.9 million tons.

In contrast to the bin-busting American harvest, the Soviets are expected to harvest their fourth poor crop in a row and be forced to import more than 40 million tons from the United States, Argentina, Australia, Canada and other nations.

The 1981 crop was so bad that the Kremlin has never officially announced the harvest, but reports indicate it was 160 million to 165 million tons.

The last good Soviet crop was a record 237.4 million tons harvested in 1978.

The department blamed the reduction of this year's estimated Soviet crop on extremely poor weather conditions — affecting — spring-planted grains east of the Ural Mountains. Spring grains were seeded on the smallest area in 11 years.

In past years, the department issued its first major American crop harvest estimate in July. To save money, the projection has been delayed until Aug. 11, when initial estimates of spring wheat, cotton, grain sorghum and soybeans will be made.

Canadian officials deny big wheat deal

REGINA, Sask. (UPI) — A spokesman for the minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board Monday denied reports a massive wheat sale to the Soviet Union was being kept under wraps to avoid offense to the American government.

David Champion, export marketing manager of James Richardson and Sons Ltd. in Winnipeg, said Friday the government was holding up public announcement of a \$1 billion sale because the credit terms of the deal would offend the United States government, which has urged its allies not to extend credit to the Soviet Union.

"I don't know where these guys in the grain trade are coming up with that stuff. Maybe they know something I don't," Paul Brettie said.

Brettie, press secretary to Sen. Hazen Argue, confirmed that the federal cabinet passed an order June 10 providing \$1 billion in credit to the Soviet Union, but added the credit arrangement was not necessarily tied to any new sale.

Argue's office and the Canadian Wheat Board Friday refused to comment on reports of the sale.

The U.S. winter wheat crop, planted last fall and currently being harvested, is expected to be 1 percent larger than last year's record crop. As a result of sluggish domestic and foreign demand short of supply, wheat stocks from this year will be piled on top of stocks left over from previous years.

A gigantic crop is being harvested in spite of the Reagan administration's voluntary acreage reduction program that was announced after winter wheat was planted. But Agriculture Secretary John Block says farmers have reduced acreage on about 40 percent of winter wheat land, so the crop might have been even larger.

Expecting more participation in spring wheat areas, Block has predicted that the wheat compliance will reach 50 percent. Because the

wheat crop is so large, an acreage reduction program for the 1983 crop is expected to be announced this week.

The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board said wheat yield would average 36 bushels per acre nationally, compared with 36.8 bushels forecast last month and 35.8 bushels harvested last year.

The yield declines were blamed on disease and weeds resulting from wet weather that is delaying harvest.

In the first barley crop estimate for this season, the board predicted a record harvest of 470 million bushels, up fractionally from last year's record. The oats harvest was predicted to be 580 million bushels, up 14 percent from 1981.

The department said pasture and range conditions were favorable, with a rating of 90 percent of normal, 6 points higher than last year.

UAW head takes tougher stance

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said Monday there are "absolutely going to be no more concessions" granted Chrysler Corp. in contract talks that open next week.

Fraser's comment came at an airport news conference to announce the opening of nationwide petition drive in support of the so-called "content" law, legislation that would require a majority of parts in U.S. cars to be American-made.

Fraser said the union, which granted Chrysler concessions 18

months ago to help the company avoid bankruptcy, now hopes to get some of them back.

"There's absolutely going to be no more concessions at Chrysler. That's a prediction," Fraser said. "We're going to make some gains at Chrysler. We are going to start the long road back to equity with General Motors and Ford workers."

Fraser said decisions on demands at Chrysler will be made based on the economic outlook for the company. He said he expects it to make a profit in the second quarter, a prediction that

Consumers leading recovery now but economist sees no real surge

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new lead in business recovery is now in process, but corporations will remain under financial pressure for the rest of the year, a leading economist said Monday.

Henry Kaufman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers, also reiterated his prediction that interest rates will rise in the second half. Short-term rates probably "will fall off their previous peaks" but long-term rates will improve for the rest of the year, he said.

Kaufman said the business recovery "now in process" is being led by "consumer spending which ... has held up remarkably well considering

the weakness in the economy and the high level of unemployment."

He attributed the consumer strength to sizable wage increases for those who are employed, support from governmental transfer payments for the unemployed, a rise in real income due to a slower inflation pace, and high yields on household investments.

"A moderation in consumer and mortgage debt has helped households improve their balance sheets, which also have been fortified by the boost in Social Security payments and the income tax reduction, the economist said.

Corporate credit quality will continue to deteriorate, Kaufman said, "and will pose significant challenges to lending and investing institutions when the current business recovery sputters out."

Kaufman said the recovery will be hampered by continued weakness in two key sectors, housing and capital outlays by business.

Although housing will improve modestly from a very low level, Kaufman said it will not show the "dramatic rise that usually accompanies the late stages of recession (and) early recovery."

Closing prices

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Idaho Department
Health and Welfare
Division of Welfare has
initiated rule-making
The proposed action
under Docket Number
0309-8201; involves the
amendment of rules
governing MEDICAID
ASSISTANCE. Title
Chapter 9, Rules and
Regulations of the De-
partment of Health and
Welfare. The action is
proposed under the
authority granted. Title
Sections 56-202(b) and
39-106(1), Idaho Code, for

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

Various sections of the Manual are proposed for revision to correct typographical errors and to add nonsubstantive material to clarify rules pertaining to

bursement for medical
Assistance. Manual
Sections 3-9001.02 and
3-9070.01 are proposed
for amendment to
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specifically included
in the Medical
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Manual Section 3-
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amendment to
authorize payment
without prior approval
for Medical Assistance
Services in
counties bordering
Idaho and to extend
reporting period for
emergency out-of-
state care to ten (10)
days from date of oc-
currence.
Within the time limits
specified below, any
person can review the

proposed rules in the
DHW Administrative
Procedure Section or in
any of the regional ad-
ministrative offices of
the Department. Copies
of the proposed rules
will be made available
upon written request
specifying the date



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Any person submitting comments on the proposed rules must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of one dollar and seven cents (\$1.70).

Anyone can submit a written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before Monday,

Rule-making hearings(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before Monday, August 2, 1982, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a

governmental sub-division for agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the

ANY, INC.

Alfred Hoopes, No. 21, Bk. 3	320	\$840
John Wells, No. 54, Bk. 4	320	\$840
Nobin Wells, No. 5, Bk. 4	320	\$840
Erce Major, None	320	\$840
Ray Ruffing, None	320	\$840
Jayne Zollinger, No. 7, Bk. 3	320	\$840
Don Wipke, No. 5, Bk. 3	320	\$840
Jayne C. Wardle, No. 9, Bk. 3	320	\$840
James A. Kirkpatrick, No. 65, Bk. 4	320	\$840
Dallas Hess, No. 87, Bk. 4	320	\$840
Robert Burke, No. 58, Bk. 4	320	\$840
Harry Nelson, No. 84, Bk. 4	320	\$840
Richard V. Williams, No. 27, Bk. 4	320	\$840
Ala Walker, No. 41, Bk. 4	320	\$840
John Williams, None	320	\$840
Robert Sanford, No. 13, Bk. 1	320	\$840
Robert Lockwood, No. 12, Bk. 3	320	\$840
Arden Hess, None	320	\$840
Joe Solters, None	320	\$840
Harry Leo Solters, None	320	\$840
Henry Marritt, None	320	\$840
Don T. McCordless, No. 8, Bk. 1	320	\$840
Norma J. McCordless, No. 9, Bk. 1	320	\$840
Warren Robinson, No. 10, Bk. 1	320	\$840
Warren Robinson, No. 11, Bk. 1	320	\$840
Arce Munsee, No. 4, Bk. 1	320	\$840

And in accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the northwest steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse on the 21st day of July, at 10:30 a.m. of such day to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum from the date of delinquency, the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

Mountain View Irrigation Co., Inc.
Audrey Quigley, Secretary
P. O. Box 527
Hooding, Idaho 83330

PUBLISH: Tuesday, July 6 through Friday, July 9; Monday, July 12 through Friday, July 15; and Monday, July 18, 1982.

[illegible]

BUSINESS

dep. 733-7815 mornings.
2 BDRM in Jerome, barmt, no pets. \$275. No car. 734-4448.
3 BDRM brick house, 1984 Maple, \$300 per mo. No pets. 734-4343.
dishwasher, full carpet, drapes, extra storage, auto. garage, close to 420448.
\$195; couch, \$195; matching coffee & end table, \$50.
\$23-35.
BASEBALL CARDS FOR SALE. CALL 324-7157.

antenna, 100' 324-324-8801 or 324-7222.
\$1000. LAZY LANE, the brass band, sell Oriental dishes, rare antiques, 525-5696.

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All Flat work, patios, drives, sidewalks. Quality workman. Price \$73-85.	7	8	9		
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3



Solve drug woes at home, First Lady says in editorial

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — Nancy Reagan has told the California Rural Drug Abuse Network — recently cut off from federal funding — that its isolated drug problems must be solved in the home.

"I am so happy parents are becoming involved instead of simply pushing the problem off on schools, the government or the police," the First Lady said in a guest editorial published Monday in the final edition of the California Rural Drug Abuse Newsletter.

Ironically, the Reagan administration and the state have dropped funding for the program which gave regular reports on dangerous drugs and drug-related activity and the network services will no longer be available after July 1.

"Post another business failure and add a couple more digits to the unemployment statistics," said Scott Wallace, program director.

Mrs. Reagan said she had visited

parents who didn't even know their children's problems were related to drug abuse until they became acute.

"Drug and alcohol abuse is a terrible problem that crosses all boundaries of income, education, religion and color," Mrs. Reagan said. "This problem is not only endangering our youth, it threatens the very foundation of the family."

Mrs. Reagan said the statistics on teenage drug abuse was staggering and that parents could be a potent force in stemming the epidemic

through developing neighborhood rules for children and giving them constructive things to do.

"Drug abuse is a problem that has to be solved 'one kid at a time,'" said Mrs. Reagan. "If we don't do something, we are in danger of losing an important part of a generation of our children. They are the future of our country. I think it's a most serious problem."

The newsletter, in its final issue, warned of the dangers of phony cocaine causing paralysis.

Seismic problem at Hanford settled

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington Public Power Supply System's Nuclear Project No. 2 is closer to being issued an operating license because seismic conditions at Hanford no longer are considered a safety problem, says Robert L. Ferguson, managing director of WPPSS.

The Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission has listed 28 items it is studying in a safety-evaluation report before it will award WPPSS a license to operate the plant.

Ferguson told the WPPSS executive board the commission had closed out the seismic matter, considered to be the most important of the 28 items.

Paraplegics climb Texas peak

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, Texas (UPI) — Defying 90-degree summer heat and the threat of thunderstorms, five paraplegics in wheelchairs began an exhausting climb to the top of 8,750-foot Guadalupe Peak Monday.

The climbers, all members of Dallas-based "POINT," (Paraplegics On Independent Nature Trails), hope to demonstrate the capacity of the disabled to overcome stiff physical challenges.

The climb is part of a fundraising effort by the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene. Led by POINT president Mike "Shorty" Powers of Dallas, the climbers included Dave Kiley of Claremont, Calif.; Robert Lyles of Raleigh, N.C.; Joe Moss of Lancaster, Texas, and Donny Rodgers of

Dallas. To reach Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas, the hikers made their way along a five-mile-long natural rock and soil trail that ascends more than 3,000 feet vertically. In some places, the grades were as much as 15 percent.

The climbers are co-sponsored by Tompkins Development of Dallas and Jack Grimm of Abilene, Texas, the maverick oilman who financed a North Atlantic search for the sunken luxury liner Titanic.

Bob Crisman, a spokesman at Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe National Park headquarters, said the climbers not only face intense summer heat but lightning from summer thunderstorms around the ridges of the peak.

Coe returns to Spokane jail cell

SPOKANE (UPI) — After little more than a week in a rural jail, Ruth Coe has returned to Spokane to serve her one-year sentence for trying to arrange the murders of the judge and prosecutor at her son's rape trial.

"It just didn't work out," said attorney Carl Maxey of efforts to have Mrs. Coe serve her sentence in the Pend Oreille County Jail.

Mrs. Coe, 61, was booked into the Spokane County-City Jail early Sunday afternoon after returning from Newport, Wash.

Pend Oreille County Sheriff Tony Barmonte had agreed to let Mrs. Coe serve her sentence in his jail beginning July 1, so long as his county incurred no expense. He said it normally cost \$27 a day to house a prisoner from another county.

But Spokane County Sheriff Larry Erickson said since there was plenty of room in his jail for Mrs. Coe, he would not pay for her confinement in Newport.

"There was no satisfactory way of

reaching an accord on the distinction of prices," Maxey said, "so we quietly brought her back."

When sentenced her to a year in jail, Snohomish County Judge Robert Bibb said Mrs. Coe could serve her time anywhere she wanted to.

At the time, Mrs. Coe indicated through her attorney that she was concerned for her safety in the large Spokane jail, turning to the much smaller Pend Oreille County Jail as an alternative.

Montana escapee found dead

BABB, Mont. (UPI) — The bullet-riddled body of an accused rapist was found east of Glacier National Park, where he had escaped from the Fondera County Jail.

Federal charges in connection with the shooting of Wade Zane LaPlante Gobert, 19, of Browning, may be filed against a fellow escapee and his girlfriend, the FBI said.

Gobert's body was found near Babb, a small community on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation a few miles south of the Canadian border.

Authorities said an autopsy showed that Gobert, who was awaiting trial on charges of rape and aggravated assault against an 87-year-old woman, had been shot eight times in the heart, groin, side and head.

Four of the shots were fired from a .357 Magnum revolver and four from a .22-caliber pistol, officers reported.

Gobert and Vernon Gray, 23, escaped from the county jail in Coeur d'Alene, Mont., Saturday night with the aid of Gray's 15-year-old girlfriend, Sheriff Walter Hammermeister said.

The sheriff said Gray was being booked on a felony charge of theft when his girlfriend entered the jail and slipped a .22-caliber pistol to Gray. Gray disarmed a deputy and a city policeman, freed Gobert and locked the two officers in a cell, Hammermeister said.

Gray and his girlfriend were apprehended by sheriff's deputies, highway patrolmen and officers from the Bureau of Indian Affairs Police Department shortly after 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

At the time of their capture, police said, the couple had in their possession two .357 Magnum revolvers, a .22 Magnum pistol and a 30-06 rifle. They did not resist arrest, officers said.

Gray and his girlfriend told authorities they had dropped Gobert off north of Babb, and he told them he was headed for Canada, said Sgt. Mike Connolly of the Bureau of Indian Affairs police force.

Detectives hear Belushi case tapes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Homicide detectives Monday began listening to taped interviews in which Cathy Evelyn Smith reportedly told the National Enquirer she injected comedian John Belushi with a fatal drug overdose.

Cmdr. William Booth said police received six tapes and transcripts of the interviews Sunday night by special air delivery.

Detectives expected to spend hours analyzing the tapes to determine the accuracy of the Enquirer article. Police must also try to determine if Miss Smith was under the influence of drugs or alcohol during the interviews.

Police reopened the investigation into Belushi's death March 5 after the tabloid reported Miss Smith told its reporters she administered the "speedball" of heroin and cocaine that proved the comedian's "coup de grace."

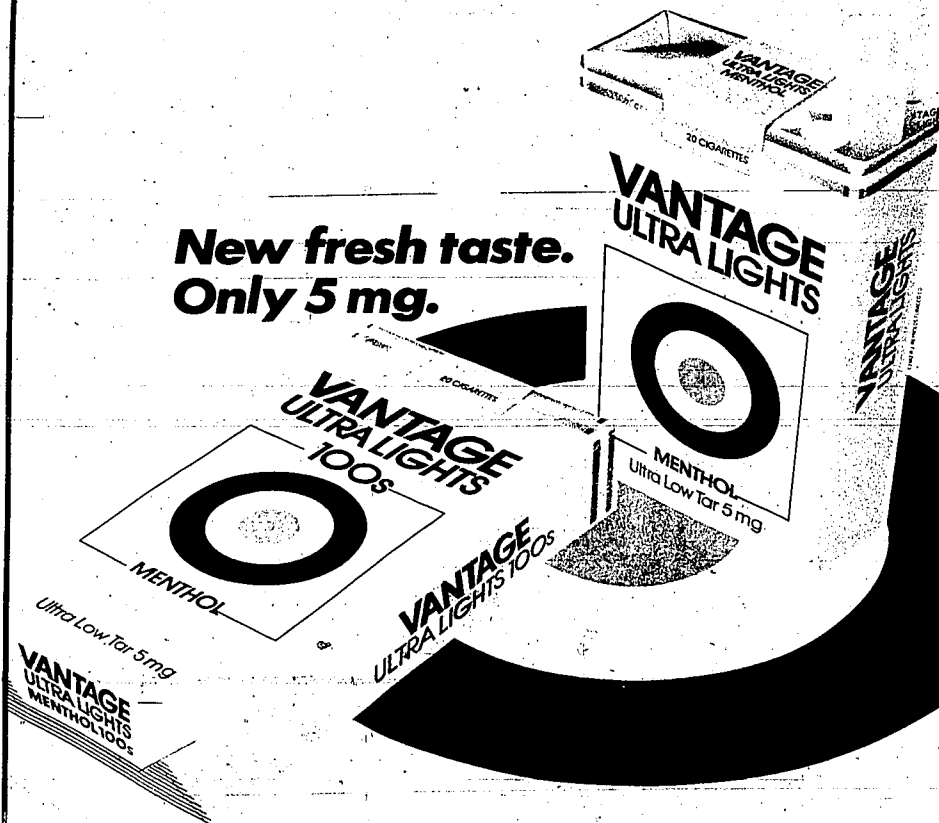
Miss Smith, now living in Toronto, told homicide detectives earlier this month she did not kill Belushi and her lawyer later claimed she was under the influence of drugs and alcohol when she was interviewed by reporters from the Enquirer, based in Lantana, Fla.

Police officials have said Miss Smith's claims that reporters piled her with drugs and alcohol have made the tapes of questionable value.

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