

In Lebanon: Rhetoric, fighting, progress

From Times-News wire services

WASHINGTON — The United States Monday dismissed a conciliatory statement from Yasser Arafat saying that the one-sentence document failed to "clearly and unequivocally" recognize Israel's right to exist and failed to accept the U.N. resolutions that are the foundation for American policy in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, a potential breakthrough was reported in U.S. envoy Philip Habib's peace effort: Sudan may agree to provide a safe exodus for 6,000 PLO guerrillas trapped in Beirut.

And Israel responded to Yasser Arafat's latest diplomatic maneuvering Monday with a punishing assault on west Beirut, sending two waves of warplanes plus tanks, artillery and gunboats against Palestinian guerrilla

targets.

U.S. rejects Arafat statement

Larry Speakes, chief White House spokesman, said the statement signed by Arafat and handed over to Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., in Beirut Sunday "does not meet our conditions" to open direct talks with the PLO.

"The United States will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO until the PLO accepts U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 (which ended the wars of 1967 and 1973 and set the basis for the Camp David accord) and the right of Israel to exist," Speakes said. "We have indicated that this must be done in a clear and unequivocal way. The statement by Arafat does not meet our conditions."

The White House reaction, the strongest to date, was formulated with "the very direct

hand" of new Secretary of State George P. Shultz, said State Department spokesman Dean Fischer.

Arafat had signed a statement saying simply that the PLO had accepted "all U.N. resolutions relevant to the Palestinians."

"This has been suggested before and it has never been seen as sufficient by us and the reasons are obvious when you see the statement and what our conditions are," he said.

The official also stressed that Arafat's use of the phrase "all relevant" resolutions includes many the United States has voted against.

Sudan may accept PLO

President Jaafar Nimeiry of Sudan in an interview with the official Sudan News Agency said "Sudan is ready to receive the Palestinian fighters in Lebanon" and have the

PLO office in Khartoum become a center for continued Palestinian efforts in Africa.

Sudan thus became the first Arab nation to publicly declare its willingness to accept the guerrillas, apparently without pre-conditions. Egypt has said it would grant asylum to some of the guerrillas if the PLO would first form a government-in-exile. Syria has said it would accept the leaders of the PLO.

The State Department said it had seen the reports but had no direct confirmation from the Sudanese government.

Nimeiry did not say if he would accept all 6,000 guerrillas or only part of the PLO force which Israel and Lebanon's president insist must leave completely.

But the fighting goes on

In combat, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said 54 people were killed or wounded

in the fifth straight day of Israeli raids, pushing to 101 the number of casualties within the past 24 hours.

A Palestinian spokesman said the Israeli jets dropped phosphorus and cluster bombs, hitting the Arab University area, three refugee camps and the mainly residential sections of Raouche, Ramlet el Baida and Corniche Mazra.

The Israeli military command said its warplanes twice attacked Beirut, but said only military targets were hit. It said both strikes were directed against a munitions dump in the Sabra area and that all planes returned safely.

While Israeli jets were attacking west Beirut, Israeli gunboats pounded the city's coastline. Artillery and tank battles broke out in the city's southern suburbs between the guerrillas and the Israelis perched in hilltop positions above Beirut airport.

Report calls situation a crisis

U.S. auto industry faces do-or-die future

By Knight-Ridder News Services

WASHINGTON — The U.S. auto industry has reached a crisis point and faces a series of do-or-die decisions to avoid being overwhelmed by foreign competitors, according to one conclusion of a two-year study of the troubled industry.

The faltering U.S. auto industry must undergo "close to a cultural revolution," including fundamental changes in labor-management relations and at all levels. If it is to recapture its share of the world car market, according to a report released Monday by the National Academy of Engineering and the National Research Council.

The report identified the cat-and-mouse game between management and workers as "the greatest weakness of U.S. automakers and the spirit of cooperation between bosses and workers in Japan as the key factor in the success of Detroit's principal competitors."

"Despite the popular image of Japanese superiority in advanced technology, explanation of the Japanese productivity advantage seems to be more a matter of differences in management ... than superior automation or faster work pace," the report said. The result is that the Japanese have "achieved a noticeable edge in assembly quality."

"When asked, 'Would you buy the same make or model again?' 77.2 percent of (U.S.) domestic compact buyers answered, 'Yes,' among import buyers, the comparable percentage was 91.6 percent."

Acknowledging that U.S. automakers have begun to move toward a "quality-of-work-life" or "employee-involvement" management style, the report said that vestiges of the old do-what-you're-told system still remain. "A typical pattern is for the (union) shop steward to build a backlog of grievances — some justified, some not — to be used as bargaining chips for reduced workloads that plant management buys off in order to avoid disruption."

'In ... productivity, product quality and the role of the work force, we are talking about something close to a cultural revolution (to save the auto industry)'

"At the same time," the report added, "supervisors under pressure to get production and improve efficiency — harass people to get results, which creates opportunities for more grievances. This kind of vicious cycle is not harmless politics; it can have serious effects on quality and productivity."

In addition, the report said, the traditional attitude that the worker's job is simply to follow orders is a mistake. "Because workers have valuable information and insight that can profitably be employed," the study group said that the Japanese have recognized that "the relationship of the company, the union and the worker is a capital resource of the firm."

Some observers have questioned whether the Japanese management system would work as well in the United States as it does in Japan. But the report noted that Japanese automakers who have set up plants in the United States and brought their management style with them have gotten the same good results with American workers.

Rethinking management practices will also have to be accompanied by other changes, including heavy investment in frequent updating of the underlying technology of automobiles. Historically, Detroit has concentrated on large, gas-guzzling cars, changing little except styling

and other superficial aspects of the product from year to year.

"In the case of productivity, product quality and the role of the work force, we are talking about something close to a cultural revolution, about fundamental changes in the way the business is managed and the ways people at all levels participate in the enterprise," the report said.

In a worst-case situation, two-thirds of all cars sold in this country eventually may be foreign-made, doubling the percentage of current U.S. imports.

In that scenario, the most pessimistic of three possibilities reported, the U.S. industry would shrink to less than half its current size because Third World countries where labor costs are cheaper would attract U.S. and foreign car makers.

The 200-page report estimates, for example, that labor costs in the United States are about \$18 an hour, compared to \$9 an hour in Japan and only \$5 an hour in Taiwan. Japanese cars enjoy up to a \$1,400 cost advantage over American-made cars because of cheaper labor costs, a higher level of assembly line automation and improved management and inventory controls, according to the report.

If this cost pattern continues, U.S. auto makers could survive only by moving production to foreign shores, the report said.

A second, more optimistic possibility cited in the report is that the auto industry's current difficulties are chiefly a result of short-lived problems: The U.S. firms are unable to supply the demand for small, fuel-efficient cars while the Japanese are producing such cars for less money.

Under this scenario, conditions in the U.S. industry would improve gradually, but car makers here never would regain their former strength.

In the third, most optimistic case, the U.S. industry would become "a hotbed of innovation" and car makers would enter a tough race to perfect new technology.

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Miss Universe

Miss Canada, Karen Dianne Baldwin, 18, reacts to her selection as Miss Universe 1982, Monday night in Lima, Peru. Miss U.S.A., Terry Utley, was the fourth runner-up in the pageant, held for the first time in a Latin American nation and watched by a worldwide television audience.

estimated at 600 million people. The new Miss Universe — the world's most beautiful woman — who lives in Toronto, plans to attend college next year to study marketing and finance. She is 5-foot-10, has chestnut hair and green eyes.

Patrolman's efforts save baby's life

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It was all in a day's work for Opl. Robert Connor of the Idaho State Police.

While on routine patrol just after noon Monday, Connor happened upon an emergency, and by administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, he saved the life of a 1-year-old Burley baby who had stopped breathing.

"It was nothing special; I just did what had to be done," he said afterward.

Connor was driving on Meridian Road, about five miles north of Rupert, shortly after noon, when a vehicle approached from behind.

He said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed, with flashing signals operating.

The ISP officer stopped the car and learned the driver was en route to Minidoka Memorial Hospital with the baby.

By that time, the child had turned stark blue in color and was not breathing, Connor said.

"I took the baby to my patrol car and started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and then drove to the hospital. I don't know what my

boss would say about that," he said when asked how he could drive and administer the breathing treatment at the same time.

"It wasn't difficult. He was very small, and I could hold him with one hand and drive with the other."

Connor identified the child as Valentino Silguero Jr., the son of Valentino and Maria Silguero of Burley.

He said the parents were at work in a sugar-beet field in the Rupert area, and an aunt was caring for the children. One of the other children was holding the baby while she drove to the hospital.

Connor said that by the time he had driven about four miles, the child began responding, and when he reached the hospital, the boy was breathing on his own and his color was improving.

A hospital spokesman said late Monday evening that the child was in good condition.

The aunt told officers that the child recently had been released from the hospital, where he had been treated for pneumonia, and he had been ill again the past couple of days.

Technology brought in to fight Western fires

By United Press International

The Forest Service put a helicopter to work in the Klamath National Forest Monday, fighting fire with fire in an effort to choke off a six-day, 2,500-acre blaze in the parched wilderness in northern California.

The helicopter is a sophisticated helicopter specially equipped to dump a napalm-like jelly that starts controlled backfires.

Firefighters set controlled blazes ahead of the approaching, unchecked forest fire. The controlled blazes are set to move toward the main, uncontrolled fire, burning up everything in their paths and leaving nothing for the original fire to feed upon.

When the uncontrolled fire reaches the blackened area, it burns out for lack of fuel.

Forestry officials waited until 2 p.m. — when gusty winds had subsided to 10 mph — to put the helicopter into operation.

"Thus far the operation has been very successful," spokesman Ron Smith said. "The wind and the weather have been with us so far. Our estimate of containment now is sometime Tuesday, probably around 6 p.m."

In Nevada, firefighters hoped to contain a 6,800-acre blaze in the Spring Mountain Range, about 50 miles east of Las Vegas, by nightfall. In Oregon, a stubborn 210-acre fire was doused near Antelope with the aid of followers of Indian Guru

Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

Smith said the helicopter has "been in operation for about two years but this is the first time we've used it here (in the national forest)."

About 800 firefighters and support personnel were on the scene.

Officials believe the blaze was started by careless campers. A reward was posted for "the arrest of the people who left that campfire," Darrell said.

There have been numerous minor injuries to firefighters.

The fire broke out Wednesday in Siskiyou County 20 miles from Happy Valley, a mountain town where firefighters were quartered and ferried to the blaze until five "spike" camps were set up around the fire.

El Salvador to get more U.S. aid

By BARBARA REHM
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Despite evidence of police torture of civilians in El Salvador, the Reagan administration plans to certify "improvement in human rights" has been made and that aid should continue to the war-torn nation, administration officials said Monday.

State Department officials said that enough progress was achieved to justify approval of \$88 million in aid to Salvador in fiscal 1982, ending Sept. 30. The administration is required to certify progress to continue aid programs to the country.

"Police officers and military officers are being punished for these

incidents," said Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights, who went to El Salvador on an unauthorized mission last month. "There has been improvement in the performance of the national police," he said, adding "this is not to suggest that there are no abuses."

He maintained, however, that the U.S. was trying to "change the political culture" of El Salvador, which he said traditionally relied on violence to resolve problems. There have been steps taken within the government and the national police to eliminate such practices. We will continue to support these efforts strongly as one of the

about the torturing of a volunteer for the Green Cross, a medical relief agency, who was accused in May of giving supplies to the guerrillas. He testified that he was distributing medical supplies to refugees.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said that "we are aware of instances of torture and in each instance we have made the strongest of representations to the government to register our objections. While human rights abuses such as this have not disappeared, there have been steps taken within the government and the national police to eliminate such practices. We will continue to support these efforts strongly as one of the

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Today's briefing

Gandhi visit begins today

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew to the capital for the first time in 11 years Tuesday to welcome President Reagan. India is not a Soviet ally but rather a misunderstood friend of the West.

Mrs. Gandhi's chartered Air India Boeing 747 was expected to arrive in New York today after a 17-hour flight.

A senior American official in Washington said Mrs. Gandhi's talks with U.S. officials could "set a new tone" for relations, battered by Indo-Soviet ties and American support for Pakistan, India's arch foe.

Mrs. Gandhi and six other Indian officials will be formally welcomed at the White House with full ceremonial honors on the south lawn Thursday.

The prime minister will then talk with Reagan, whom she met at the summit meeting on developing countries at Cancun, Mexico in 1978.

For India, Reagan's \$2 billion arms deal to Pakistan, with which India has fought three wars since independence, has been a major source of dispute.

For the United States, India's 20-year "friendship and cooperation" pact with the Soviet Union is a cause of concern.

Donovan asks for pension law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan urged Congress Monday to give the administration major new powers to enforce federal pension laws so it can crack down on the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund.

Donovan said the \$3.5 billion fund as the prime reason legislation is needed, noting a five-year agreement between the government and the Teamsters fund for independent asset management expired Oct. 1.

Donovan said the pension fund would be protected by any arrangement that does not include outside independent asset management.

After Oct. 1, he said, the government will have only one way to force the Teamsters fund to handle its assets properly — revocation by the IRS of its tax-exempt status.

But Donovan called that "an atom bomb option," saying it would result in severe hardship to employees who would lose the tax deduction and employee whose pension income would be taxable.

House won't change budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic-led House Ways and Means Committee is likely to propose changes in the Senate's \$99.5 billion tax increase bill in conference committee, instead of granting its own bill to the Senate.

The committee is expected to decide its course, committee counsel John Danaher said.

The GOP-led Senate approved the largest tax increase bill in history last week. The three-year \$99.5 billion package, endorsed by President Reagan, would raise income taxes, cut deductions for medical expenses and cut in half the deduction for business losses.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely

Twin Falls: Partly cloudy, 50-60.

Partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms, and possible heavy rain.

Light wind, expect calm. High 50-60.

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It also would require an automatic 10 percent withholding of interest and dividends for tax purposes, boost telephone and airport ticket taxes, stiffen taxpayer compliance rules and penalties, and close an array of business tax loopholes.

Democrats on the House tax-writing panel want to avoid as much political fallout as possible in an election year.

Consequently, most of the committee's 23 Democrats would prefer to tinker with the Senate-passed bill in a House-Senate conference instead of drafting one of their own — allowing them to make some changes while the tax package remains essentially a Republican plan, sources said.

U.S. backs up whaling ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States threatened Monday to cut fishing and import privileges for any nation that dely an international ban on commercial whaling beginning in 1985.

I think there is every likelihood the sanctions will be imposed if other countries continue to kill whales commercially after that, John Byrne, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and U.S. representative to the International Whaling Commission meeting, told reporters.

The commission nation voted 25-7, with five abstentions Friday to stop whaling worldwide beginning in 1985 — a dramatic end to 300 years of whaling, yet too late to save tens of thousands of the giant mammals expected to be slain in the next three years. The meeting took place in Brighton, England, where the nations voting against the moratorium were Japan, the Soviet Union, Norway, Iceland, Brazil, Peru and South Korea.

Canadian prison riot kills five

MONTREAL, Canada (UPI) — More than 100 rampaging inmates killed three prison guards in an attempt to break out of a Quebec prison Monday, apparently committed suicide, when their bid for freedom failed Monday, officials said.

Officials said the four-hour inmate uprising was the bloodiest prison riot in Canadian history.

Welding sharp, hand-made knives, the convicts took over the central control area of the maximum-security Ashcroft federal penitentiary and seized 10 guards late Sunday night. Authorities quelled the riot early Monday with tear gas and water hoses.

"This is one of the darkest days in correctional services history," prison spokesman Gaston Pelletier said. "Never before have so many guards been killed in a federal prison."

Prison guard Leandre Leblanc, 60, died in the hospital on what would have been the first day of his retirement after 25 years of service.

Soviets to get more grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has reached a tentative decision to extend an agreement to export grain to the Soviet Union for one more year, and will not negotiate a new pact, administration officials said Monday.

Officials said there were "some discussions" at the White House Monday on continuing the sale of grain to the Soviet Union, but Reagan did not participate.

Senate suspends debate on budget amendment plan

By ROBERT MACKEY

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday resumed debate of the proposed constitutional amendment to balance the budget, but was forced to put it aside after about 45 minutes because not enough Senators were on the floor.

Only five senators were in the chamber when Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee entered and announced the debate should be suspended until Tuesday because of high absenteeism.

Many senators were attending the funeral of White House counselor Edwin Meese's son, who was killed in a weekend auto accident, and others had not yet returned from weekend visits to their home states.

Baker said the Senate will remain on the balanced budget amendment all week, and he hopes to finish it Thursday or Friday.

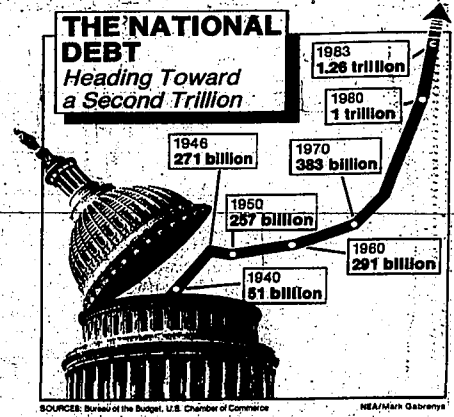
The debate was suspended last week so the Senate could complete action on a three-year, \$60 billion tax increase bill, eventually approved early Friday.

Baker made his announcement, the 45-minute debate centered on a pending amendment by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., to require the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress.

The proposed constitutional amendment still stipulates Congress pass a balanced budget.

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chief sponsors of the constitutional amendment, oppose Ford's motion on grounds their amendment "already implies" the president should submit a balanced budget to Congress.

"It's not good enough for the Congress to have a balanced budget,"



SOURCE: Bureau of the Budget, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

NEA/Mark Gaborvics

gress to balance the budget, it's certainly good enough for the president," Ford argued.

"If this amendment is not in there, or something like it, then you're going to lose some senators who were going to vote for it (the constitutional amendment)," Ford warned Thurmond and Hatch.

President Reagan strongly supports the balanced budget measure, although he has presided over the highest budget deficits in U.S. history.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" program Sunday, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the deficit

for 1983 should be "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$110 billion to \$114 billion."

The administration earlier predicted the 1983 budget deficit would be \$103.9 billion. It was expected to release its mid-year, revised economic forecasts sometime this week, possibly Tuesday.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., leading the opposition to the balanced budget amendment, said there are 63 senators leaning in favor of the amendment, 31 leaning against and six undecideds. Passage requires a two-thirds vote, or 67 senators.

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Iraq continues thwarting attacks

Col. Sayyad Shirazi, told a Tehran radio interviewer Iran's troops killed his forces, consisting largely of U.S.-made planes, maintained superiority over Iraq despite problems caused by the economic blockade begun since the Iran hostage crisis.

The Iranian Air Force maintained a high level of performance and was able to bomb the heavily protected Al Dawaah oil refinery inside Iraq, Moinpour said in an interview reported by the Iranian radio.

"The Iranian Air Force has the capability to raze Baghdad and all other Iraqi towns to the ground," Moinpour said. But, he said, "Iran would never carry out such attacks."

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Iran staged only minor harassing attacks against Iraqi defenders east of Basra over the weekend and were pushed back on each occasion.

The sources said Iran was "certainly taking losses," but there were no estimates of casualties. Intelligence sources said there were no major Iranian assaults because Iran appears to be resupplying its troops.

After four offensives on five fronts, Iran had "crippled the enemy's (Iraq's) ability to strike back at the Islamic forces... the enemy had not shown any activity since," Shirazi was quoted as saying.

A later Iranian communique said Iran's gunners beat back an Iraqi raid on the border city of Ilam in the only action reported Monday, the 14th day of Iran's invasion.

Iran also said its weekend air raids over Iraq set ablaze a pair of Iraq's Banamir oil installations. Iraq had no word on the attack.

Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi Monday held an emergency cabinet meeting after talks with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to discuss Algerian mediation to end the war.

Air Force Commander Col.

AID

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main goals of our policy towards El Salvador."

The U.S. Embassy in San Salvador estimates that political killings averaged 300 a month in recent months; the Roman Catholic Church puts the figure at about 500. Those numbers compare with many months in the 5-year-old civil war when more than 1,000 killings were reported.

The American Civil Liberties Union issued a 272-page report charging that the government "has not exercised substantial control over the repressive actions of its armed forces. Indiscriminate torture and the murder of Salvadorans has continued during the period (from September 1981 to July 1982) and all branches of the security forces have been implicated in this repression."

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, released a report Monday saying that there "has been no improvement in the human rights situation in El Salvador in recent months."

Reagan must submit certification to Congress by Wednesday.

Autos

"Continued from Page 1
"In this regard, the U.S. firms have historically had an edge on the Japanese, whose advantage seems to lie in refining and manufacturing an established technology," the report said.

The 11-member panel that prepared the report, titled "The Competitive Status of the U.S. Auto Industry," was headed by professor William J. Abernathy of the Harvard Business School. Others on the panel included representatives of Ford Motor Co., Volkswagen of America, the United Auto Workers union, Arthur D. Little Co., TRW Inc. and Rockwell International.

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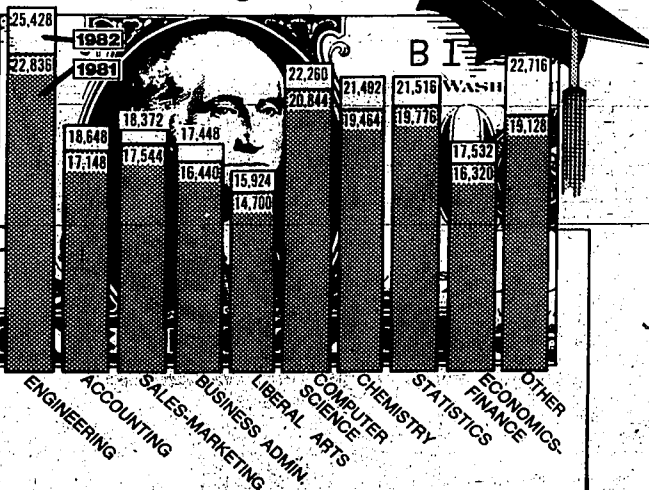
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Higher Salaries for 1982 College Grads



SOURCE: Northwestern University Placement Center

NEA/Mark Gabryna

But increases vary widely

New grads' salaries up

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK — Petroleum engineers, averaging \$30,468 in starting salaries, win the class of 1982 paycheck race, a College Placement Council report showed Monday.

Second-ranked among new graduates of four-year degree programs were chemical engineers. Job offers made to them carried an annual average pay of \$27,072, up 11.1 percent over last year, the council's final "Salary Survey" report for the 1981-82 school year said.

The above chart is not based on the Council's report but on salary projections from the Endicott Report, published by Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Salaries offered petroleum engineers were up 14.3 percent over those of 1981.

Other salaries:

- The highest average offer among business specialties was \$18,540 for accounting majors.
- Computer science dominated the sciences in number of offers. The annual average pay of \$22,890, however, was second to physical and earth science specialties.
- The report, based on offers by company recruiters visiting 184 placement offices at 161 colleges and 20 universities, also included these signs of the recession's impact on hiring:

- The job market for graduates with technical skills, after expanding for six years, has started to shrink. Each year previous to this, employer demand for new technical graduates exceeded the supply.
- The number of offers to bachelor degree candidates generally dipped more than 11,000, from 62,835 to 51,290.
- In the fall, the report said, many employers were optimistic about the economy and its ability to recover.
- "They planned to hire as many or more college graduates than last year," the Council said.
- By the middle of the recruiting year, however, plans began to change. "The economy had not rebounded, and some employers postponed hiring decisions."
- At the master's degree level, the number of offers dropped from 10,952 to 8,437.
- Hard hit were engineering graduates and those receiving MBA — master's of business administration — degrees, the Council said.
- Average salary offers to women were lower in all cases except in engineering, accounting, chemistry and computer science.
- The Council publishes job offer and salary reports in January, March, and July. The July "Salary Survey" is based on offers made between Sept. 1, 1981, and June 1, 1982.

Mass-murder re-trial continues

Corona admits he owned knife

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Under repeated prosecution prodding, accused mass murderer Juan Corona Monday nervously admitted he owned a large knife, one of three alleged murder weapons.

Corona, 46, first said the knife was "taken from a place I occupied" but Prosecutor Ronald Fahey loudly demanded again if it was Corona's knife and Corona responded, "Yes, sir."

With the admission, Corona's teen-age daughter Yolanda Corona burst into tears and moments later left the courtroom.

Fahey, who stepped up the pressure on Corona during this fifth day of cross-examination, asked if Corona recalled an alleged fallhouse confession made to a Mexican consulate official in Sotaleda prison in April 1978.

"Do you recall being asked by this Mexican official whether you had committed these crimes and that you replied, 'Yes I did it, but I'm a sick man and a sick man cannot be judged by the same standards as other men,'" Fahey asked.

"I don't remember," Corona said.

During morning testimony Corona denied keeping a death list of mass murder victims, explaining the list was not what he came from a 1967 book of harvest workers.

Corona, who began testimony last Tuesday, has been buoyed by the apparent positive impact of his testi-

mony and by the presence of his daughters in the courtroom.

Corona was sentenced to five life terms after the first trial, but an appeals court five years later ruled his defense was inadequate and he should be tried again.

Fahey Monday questioned Corona about when he had seen his half-brother Natividad in the area. The defense contends Natividad committed the murders and then after Corona's arrest, he fled to Mexico where he is believed dead.

In contrast to last week, when he appeared frail and quiet, Corona on Monday spoke confidently through his interpreter and remembered details about questions to which he had only

mumbled "I don't know" last week.

Fahey confronted Corona with a green ledger found among Corona's personal effects at the time of his arrest in May 1971. Three pages in the book — which became known as the death list during the first trial in 1973 — contain the names of eight murder victims.

The rest of the book contains the names of farm labor contractors who, like Corona, supplied labor for the fields and orchards around Yuba City.

"I did not write those pages," Corona said.

Responding to questions from Fahey, Corona said that prior to his arrest in 1971 he had not seen the book for three years.

Reagan under fire

Top conservatives express disappointment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "who's who" of the American right launched a broadside attack on the Reagan administration Monday, saying in the "Conservative Digest" they have been betrayed by the president they put in the White House.

The online 48-page magazine is devoted to articles and interviews critical of Ronald Reagan on every issue, from the economy to national defense and from abortion to school prayer.

"Only 18 months into the Reagan administration there is a faint and growing feeling of disappointment among conservatives of all kinds over America," said the magazine's introduction to the new issue.

"They have not yet given up on Reagan, but they are puzzled and pained and it could get much worse if their complaints continue to be ignored," it said.

It quotes recent criticism of Reagan by 45 members of Congress, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Trent Lott, R-Miss.

There are interviews with numerous conservative leaders critical of Reagan on specific issues.

The magazine lists 40 specific issues on which it says Reagan has "deserted the conservatives."

Among the items listed are the proposed \$122 billion tax increase over the next three years.

State legislators uneasy about Federalism

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Reagan's New Federalism was rejected Monday by black legislators, but the leader of the National Conference of State Legislatures said the plan has indirect approval from other lawmakers.

The proposed swap in social programs between the federal government and the states ran into its first roadblock among legislators when the National Black Caucus agreed to draft a resolution opposing it.

Caucus members, meeting on the first day of the week-long NCSL convention, said they believe some states may suffer financially in the transition and, consequently, dump human service programs.

Maryland Sen. Clarence Mitchell III, a Democrat and president of the caucus, said a record number of 72 black lawmakers will lobby NCSL delegates to reject the plan Thursday.

However, Kansas Sen. Ross Doyen, president of the NCSL, said the group already has shown support for Reagan's proposal by not objecting to a report unveiled by the NCSL federalism negotiating team.

Doyen, a Republican, also noted the report was approved by the NCSL Executive Committee.

Mitchell said the black caucus believes Reagan's federalism initiative expects the states to do more with fewer dollars.

"Many members in states are totally irresponsible to human service needs. The end result for the average person on the street is a reduction in services and higher taxes to pay for them," Mitchell said.

Although the 72 caucus members are a small percentage of the estimated 2,000 delegates attending the meeting, Connor and Mitchell said they believe the resolution can survive a vote.

The latest New Federalism plan proposes a transfer to the states of about \$40 billion worth of programs, including Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the states' biggest welfare program.

In exchange, the federal government would keep the \$11 billion food stamp program, assume major responsibility for Medicaid and set up a transition fund to offset costs to the states. The change would be phased in over eight years.

NCSL officials voiced concern about shifting income security issues such as AFDC to the states. They said they would rather see the states get a more work-oriented program financed by the federal government.

In addition, NCSL officials said they want the federal government to set a minimum national standard for Medicaid eligibility because of a wide variation among states in recipient requirements.

For Social Security Higher tax, lower benefits predicted

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Social Security system must borrow for the first time in its history \$7 billion this year to meet its obligations, Social Security Commissioner John Svanh announced Monday.

Americans also must get used to paying more and collecting less if the system is to survive in its present form, Svanh told the American Society of Hospital Personnel Administrators.

Social Security taxes may have to be increased as much as 25 percent to maintain the present benefit structure. He said changes will be made in the system this year or next.

For the first time, Svanh said, Social Security's old age program will be forced to borrow money from the system's disability insurance trust fund — up to \$1 billion in October, and \$2 billion in November. "It goes downhill from there," he added.

"In the year 2015 we'll need \$1.5 trillion to keep up today's benefit structure," Svanh said.

Social Security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system "can borrow enough to get through to make the July 3 (1983) payment. But after that there will not be enough to make payments on time."

Svanh said, "Either you're going to have to start paying an awful lot more now... up to 25 percent... or we're going to have to expect less," he told the hospital group.

Svanh said Social Security was never meant to be the sole source of a person's retirement income and that some changes will be made in the system either this year or next.

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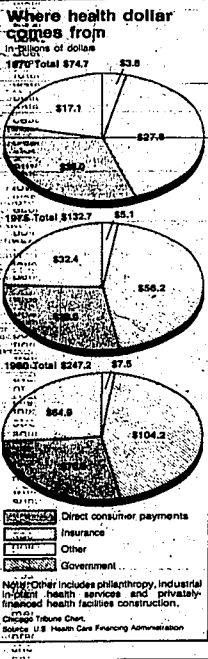
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Health costs soar; top inflation rate



Average cost per American: \$1,225

By D'VERA COHN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Almost one out of every \$10 Americans spent last year went to health care — a record — \$237 billion, averaging \$1,225 a person, the government said Monday.

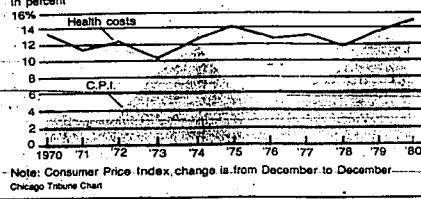
Insurance or government programs paid two-thirds of the bill. With hospital and nursing home costs leading the way, the nation's medical bill soared 15.1 percent in 1981, far more than the 11.4 percent overall rise in the gross national product, according to the Health and Human Services Department.

Health costs were 9.8 percent of the gross national product — up from a record 9.5 percent the year before — and spending for health care equaled \$1,225 per person. In 1980, Americans spent \$249 billion for medical care, an increase of 15.8 percent from 1979. The two-year growth in health costs is the highest in the past 15 years, and inflation was blamed for most of it.

Between 1965 and 1981, the government said, health costs rose 7.7 percent, in contrast to the 6.8 percent growth in other prices. That means medical goods and services that cost \$100 in 1965 cost \$329 last year.

Some health costs expanded more than the 15 percent average last year. Hospital bills went up 17.5 percent last year, to \$118 billion; nursing home costs rose 17.4 percent, to \$24 billion. The tab for physician services was \$18.9 percent last year, to \$33 billion.

Increases in U.S. health costs vs. Consumer Price Index



Drugs and eyeglasses rose at less than the average rate for all medical expenses.

"The message in these statistics is that the policies of the past are continuing to bring us health cost increases well above the rate of inflation," HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker said in a statement. "The Reagan administration stands committed to the kind of changes that will encourage cost-conscious behavior in the health care system."

Administration officials have not yet proposed specifics of a program to hold down costs. They are considering vouchers so Medicare recipients can buy private insurance, and "taxing" workers' high-priced employer-paid health insurance premiums in an effort to discourage policies that pay for alleged frills.

The administration also wants to limit Medicaid and Medicare payments to hospitals, which pay a third of all bills. The tax bill approved by the

Senate last week lowers the individual deduction for medical expenses. Proponents say it will encourage consumers to confine medical care to the necessities.

Other highlights:

• Forty-one cents of each health care dollar was spent on hospital care, 8 cents on nursing homes, 19 cents on doctor bills, 21 cents on other personal care and 11 cents on other medical spending.

• Medicare, the federal health program for the aged and disabled, and Medicaid, the program for the poor financed by state and federal governments, paid \$73 billion in benefits last year, or 29 percent of personal health care costs. One-fifth of the nation — 48 million people — was covered by one or the other in 1981.

• Private insurance paid \$67 billion in benefits last year, or 26.2 percent of personal health expenditures. Insurance companies took in \$73 billion in premiums, or 47 percent of consumer health spending.

Guns, explosives found near World's Fair site

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Police Monday discovered two more YMCA rooms full of computer parts and equipment allegedly stolen by a "John Hinckley-type" loner, an electronics wizard who squirreled away explosives, rifles, a laser gun and a complete diagram of an Arkansas nuclear plant's security system.

Authorities said Michael Gerald King, 30, of Knoxville, whose uncle said has "been a little strange all his life," rented four rooms at the Knoxville YMCA — one to live in and three in which to store his treasures.

"He could build all kinds of things," said the uncle, Normak King of Athens, Tenn. "He could even make bombs."

Police found a yard-square diagram of the security system at the Arkansas nuclear plant at Russellville, Ark., pinned to the wall in one of King's rooms. The FBI entered the case, according to agent William Kell, "for reasons of internal security, whether there has been any threat to the nation's nuclear facilities," or perhaps some threat to the World's Fair, only a block from the YMCA.

King was working at the fair as a parking lot attendant.

Police said they have not catalogued the contents of the two rooms they discovered Monday. They said they had already loaded a two-ton truck with more than \$200,000 in rifles, a laser gun, a hand grenade, microprocessor chips, keyboards, memory cards, computer terminals, calculators, word processors, geiger counters, dynamite blasting caps and enough explosives to blow the YMCA off its foundation.

Detective Jerry Ashburn said King told police about the other two rooms, and then quit talking to them — "He suddenly got lockaw. He doesn't have that much more to say."

King was being held under \$35,000 bond pending an Aug. 10 session court hearing on charges of possessing explosives and drugs and up to eight burglary counts, Ashburn said.

King, who was convicted and sent to prison in 1974 for burglary, lived at the YMCA for six years before his arrest Friday. Police said he told them he amassed his collection during six years of burglaries, many at schools and universities.

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23 more Haitians released from refugee camp

MIAMI (UPI) — A second group of 23 Haitians released from a detention center west of Miami clapped hands and sang Monday in the church bus that drove them to freedom.

Their release brought to 40 the number of refugees released under court order from the Krome Avenue detention center.

The 22 men and the first woman freed from the camp sang in Creole, "On Look How Can We Say, Thanks to You," when the bus drove through the gray gates of the camp early Monday evening.

The woman, Lise Fleurant, 19, said she felt "joy" on her release after 1 1/2 years inside the detention center. "I did not live comfortably inside," she said through an interpreter. "It did not go well with me at all. Now I feel very well."

After a brief talk with reporters waiting outside the camp, the 23 were taken to a church in Miami's Little Haiti for a reunion with relatives who will be their sponsors.

Seventeen Haitians were released from Krome Friday, the first group of refugees to be freed under U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman's order. He ruled last month that the Immigration and Naturalization Service should free some 2,000 Haitians in detention camps across the country and in Puerto Rico.

The U.S. Catholic Conference and Church World Service, two of the five resettlement agencies trying to relocate the Haitians, also launched orientation programs Monday to give the refugees leaving Krome basic lessons in U.S. culture.

Refugees, in five six-hour sessions, were to be taught basic English words, how to fill out job applications; how to handle money and other survival techniques for life outside Krome.

The refugees were also being schooled in their legal responsibilities under Spellman's order. In his eight-point parole program, he required all released Haitians to make weekly reports to the agencies. Agency officials said the orientation sessions were necessary for the refugees to adapt to their new life.

"We feel for our own protection and theirs they need to understand certain things," said Tom Willey of the World Relief Corp. "Just because people want us to get them out doesn't mean

it's the best thing, without an understanding of what they are getting into."

"We don't want anything to go wrong in a few months, with people coming back and saying this shouldn't have happened."

Dignitaries flock to funeral of top adviser Meese's son

VIENNA, Va. (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan, Vice President George Bush and most of the Cabinet attended funeral services Monday for Scott Meese, 19, son of White House counselor Edwin Meese, who died in a car crash last week.

Tip, Reagan attended the 45-minute service under heavy security. About 400 to 500 people — many of them top government officials — jammed the church for the service, held among colorful surroundings that accentuated life rather than death.

"We are not here to grieve or mourn, although there is reason," said the Rev. Benson M. Bartel, pastor of the church attended by the Meese family. "We are here to cele-

brate life — the life of a beautiful young person."

Young Meese, a Princeton University sophomore working as a summer intern on Capitol Hill, died Thursday night when his compact car went out of control on the George Washington Parkway, just across the Potomac River from Washington.

Meese and his wife Ursula were said by White House aides to have been devastated by the tragedy. Both appeared composed during the service and while greeting friends afterward.

Authorities said young Meese's vehicle was traveling at a high speed — perhaps as fast as 85 mph — when he lost control on a curve, sailed more than 300 feet along a grassy median and hit a tree.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Do you buy any of those "how to stop smoking" tips? One, postpone the first cigarette of the day by one hour successively each morning. Two, force yourself to hold each cigarette you smoke in the hand you don't ordinarily use. Three, chain smoke a whole pack rapidly to develop an aversion. Maybe they work. Still, I can't get the hang of it with these techniques. When I quit—again—it will be on a certain date, planned at least a month in advance, with calendar notes reminding me daily when D-Day is due. Mental preparation, sir, that's the ticket.

Q. How many times was the late Joan Crawford married?
A. Four marriages, four years each.

MARIJUANA

What George Washington grew was marijuana, but what he called it was "hemp." In his diary in May of 1765 he wrote: "Sowed hemp at Muddy Hole by Swamp." He later wrote he sowed another five pecks of hemp seed, because the first batch was too thin.

Q. How much money do the National Basketball Association referees make?
A. About \$40,000 per season.

That sort of soldier known as the mercenary will find his way won't he? Some of the men who did with George Armstrong Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn had soldiered with the Vatican Guard.

BLUEBLOODS

Q. Why are people in high society called "bluebloods"?
A. Blue veins were more apparent under the pale skin of early aristocrats than under the toughened skin of laboring folk. Bluebloods became another term for the leisure class, who didn't much like runts.

Nothing an athlete can drink to replace what the body loses in strenuous exercise works better than water. Or so say the medical researchers. Even iced tea comes in second.

Q. Weren't all the old Romans vegetarians?
A. Until the Caesars took power, yes.

Housebuilders in old China traditionally put the roof up first.

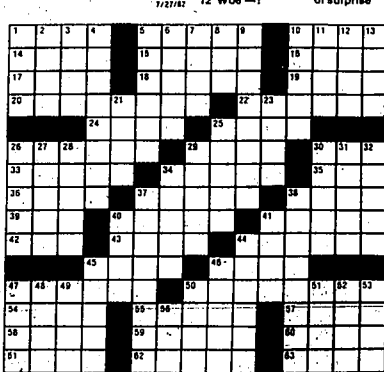
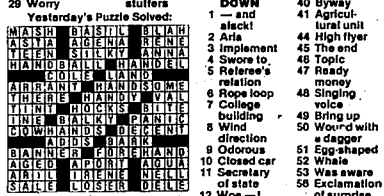
Most of the coffee in Turkey is sent there from Brazil.

Ziggy



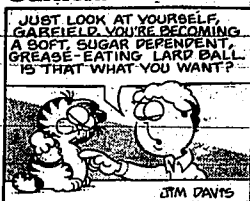
Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- Movie canline
 - Beneath
 - Linar
 - Swag
 - Large deer
 - Alleviate
 - Thanks—!
 - Read studiously
 - A—a
 - dozen
 - Ungrammatical term
 - slaness
 - Tender
 - Secluded valley
 - Chin whiskers
 - 29 Whiskers
- DOWN**
- 30 Draft letters
 - 31 Ready for war
 - 32 Legal documents
 - 33 Sombroso
 - 34 Reimbursed
 - 35 Region
 - 36 Walker's aid
 - 37 Common abbr.
 - 38 Restrict point
 - 39 Strong
 - 40 Tender
 - 41 Poorgrade
 - 42 Space
 - 43 Footwear
 - 44 Wallet
 - 45 Stuffers
 - 46 Chill wrong
 - 47 Mount in
 - 48 Profile
 - 49 Ireland's flower
 - 50 Out of the wind
 - 51 Diner
 - 52 Baking chamber
 - 53 Party for men
 - 54 Degradation
 - 55 Behind time
 - 56 Israeli dance
 - 57 Cavalry sword
 - 58 Large number
 - 59 DOWN
 - 60 — and allack!
 - 61 Aria
 - 62 Implement
 - 63 Swore to
 - 64 Referee's relation
 - 65 Hope loop
 - 66 College building
 - 67 Wound with direction
 - 68 Odorous
 - 69 Closed car
 - 70 Secretary of state
 - 71 Exclamation of surprise
 - 72 Woe—!
 - 73 Equal
 - 74 Campus girl
 - 75 Salute
 - 76 Starred open
 - 77 mouthed
 - 78 Speechily
 - 79 Priest's vestment
 - 80 Shank bone
 - 81 Pottery
 - 82 Fragment
 - 83 — Clara
 - 84 Glider
 - 85 Isoterial
 - 86 Citrus fruit
 - 87 Enduring
 - 88 Keeps in line
 - 89 Byway
 - 90 Agricultural unit
 - 91 High flyer
 - 92 The end
 - 93 Topic
 - 94 Ready money
 - 95 Singing voice
 - 96 Bring up
 - 97 Wound with a dagger
 - 98 Egg-shaped
 - 99 Was aware
 - 100 Exclamation of surprise



Comics

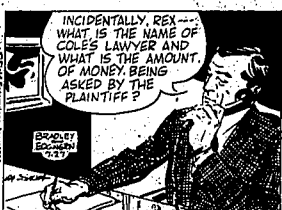
Garfield



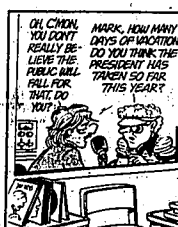
Blondie



Rex Morgan



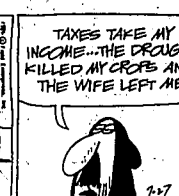
Doonesbury



Latigo



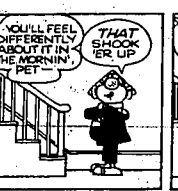
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to be concerned with little things that have to do with getting your appliances for the home. Look at your surroundings and take steps to improve conditions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting family matters handled early allows you time for important business affairs later in the day. Relax tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better accord with business associates. Don't neglect important correspondence. Use caution in negotiation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Monetary affairs should be handled early in day for best results. Make needed improvements to property.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Some of your duties at work could be relegated to others for mutual advancement. Express your fine talents.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Take time to analyze your life and steps to make necessary improvements. The evening is best spent with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) A personal aim that had been difficult to reach in the past requires only a little more time and patience.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) plans to engage in as many social activities as possible. Consult a business expert for information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) plan you have in mind is fine but it needs more study before you put it in operation. Making new contacts only is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to handle new responsibilities with confidence. Follow your intuition when making plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Study a new project well before making an important decision. Beware of a person who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Do whatever will improve your health, and get ready for important activities ahead. Show more devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) If your work is done, engage in amusements you enjoy. Pay more attention to family members. Show more courtesy to others.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...he or she will be endowed with a strong ambition to get ahead. Be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford to equip your progeny for a successful life. Be sure to give spiritual training early in life.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 27, the 208th day of 1982 with 157 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter.

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

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

French novelist Alexander Dumas and American actor Keenan Wynn were born on July 27—Dumas in 1802, Wynn in 1916.

On this date in history: In 1909, Orville Wright set a world record by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds.

In 1953, after two years and 12 days of negotiations, the war in Korea was declared at an end.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted, 27-11, to recommend the impeachment of President Richard Nixon on an article relating to Watergate.

In 1980, deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, died in an Egyptian military hospital of cancer at the age of 60. He was buried two days later in a state funeral attended by former President Nixon.



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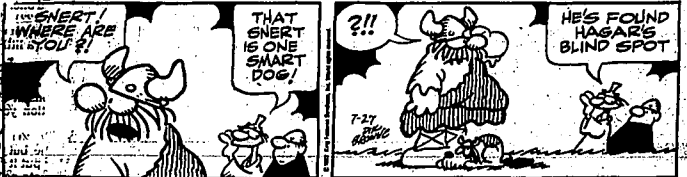
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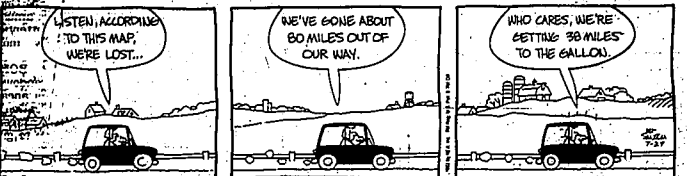
Hagar the Horrible



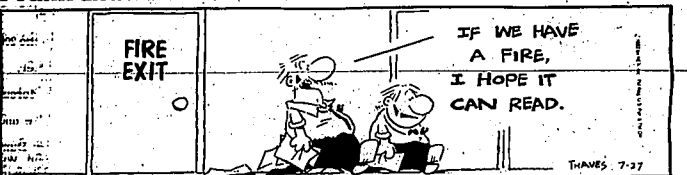
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People

Astronauts couple become parents of son; all 3 fine

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Astronaut Margaret Rhea Seldon gave birth Monday to a 7 pound, 2 ounce boy.

The "elated" father, astronaut Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson, said his wife and son were in fine condition.

"Both baby and mother are doing fine," Gibson said.

Seldon, a physician astronaut, delivered the child at 3:10 a.m. MDT at Clear Lake Hospital by the Lamaze natural childbirth method. Sources said Gibson stayed with his wife throughout labor and delivery.

Gibson, 35, whose home is Lakewood, Calif., and Seldon, 34, whose home is Murfreesboro, Tenn., named the first child born to a woman astronaut Paul Seldon Gibson.

Gibson and Seldon were unavailable for further comment, but Gibson's mother, Mrs. Paul Gibson of Westminster, Calif., talked by telephone to the new parents and described the couple as "extremely happy."

"They seemed very elated," Mrs. Gibson said. "She said he (the baby) had all his fingers and toes, had blue eyes and feet like Hoot's. They're narrow."

Asked if the boy might become an astronaut, Mrs. Gibson joked: "He better at least be a pilot."

Gibson and Seldon, who met after being selected to become astronauts in 1978, were married in May 1981.

Neither Gibson, eligible to be assigned as a space shuttle pilot, nor Seldon, trained as a "space shuttle" mission specialist, has been assigned a space flight.

But a Johnson Space Center spokesman said the birth will not affect Seldon's career as an astronaut.

Driver hits 'copter blade

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — An ambulance driver did not see the whirling propeller of an emergency helicopter and drove into a rotor blade, damaging the aircraft and putting it out of commission for 12 hours.

There were no injuries.

The helicopter, operated from Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, was parked between other aircraft at the Ames Municipal Airport when the mishap occurred Sunday. It had been sent to transport an infant from the Mary Greeley Hospital, said Dave Watters, a Life Flight pilot.

Watters said the ambulance driver apparently did not see the helicopter's three thin rotor blades and drove into one as he came to a stop.

Damage was estimated at between \$500 and \$60,000, Watters said.

The infant was taken to Des Moines by ambulance.

Burger gains papal visit

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger was granted a private audience with Pope John Paul II, the office of the U.S. envoy to the Holy See said Monday.

Burger and his wife met with John Paul Sunday at the pontiff's summer residence at Castelgandolfo after his "weekly" noon blessing, said Michael Hornblow, assistant to U.S. envoy to the Holy See Michael Wilton.

The Vatican did not officially announce the audience.

Burger, who arrived in Italy Friday, was invited to Rome to address the Italian Constitutional Court. He met with Italian President Sandro Pertini Saturday.

Burger's two-day official visit ended Saturday. He is scheduled to leave Italy Wednesday after touring parts of the country privately with his wife.

Climbers set to try Kenya

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A brush with death was not enough to deter two men from a second attempt to scale Mount Kenya, the second tallest mountain in Africa.

Gary Gabelhouse, 30, and Bill Erickson, 32, tried the climb in September, 1979, but had to give up because Gabelhouse developed cerebral edema 600 feet from the summit and was near death.

They say they will attempt the climb again in about two weeks, taking the same route, but at a slower pace.

"We went up way too fast last time," Gabelhouse said. "We felt great but we were overconfident. If I were expecting any problems, I wouldn't go. I feel real comfortable about this trip."

Both work at a Lincoln word processing firm.

Mount Kenya is an extinct volcanic cone in central Kenya. The summit is 17,000 feet.

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"CHEESEY" DEALS



Nation

Energy price controls scored

By ROBERT SANGBOURNE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Price controls on natural gas and electricity are a "good and economic disaster that the government should end as quickly as possible," business and environmental groups argued Monday in an unusual joint report.

The study by two non-profit research organizations — the Committee for Economic Development and the Conservation Foundation — urged that the president and Congress make the politically-tough decision to get government out of the business of controlling energy prices.

It called for immediate decontrol of all natural gas with long-term deregulation of electric utilities.

The Committee for Economic Development is composed of 200 business executives and university presidents. The Conservation Foundation is a research organization that examines a wide range of environmental issues.

The groups acknowledged that a sharp rise in decontrolled energy prices would be a crushing

burden on poor people, and said decontrol must be coupled with increased welfare benefits.

"Controlling energy prices has neither increased energy supplies nor made significant contributions to reducing poverty, curbing inflation, or achieving the wide variety of economic and social goals that controlled energy prices have been supposed to aid," they concluded.

"In fact, controls on the price of energy have fueled excessive consumption (and) inhibited exploration and investment," the study said.

In addition, artificially low prices stimulate consumption of expensive imported oil and "have locked this country into an even higher-cost energy future," it warned.

Speaking at a news conference, Conservation Foundation President William Reilly acknowledged the political difficulty of decontrol, saying, "We have entered into a very unpopular area of public policy."

But he said critical decisions on the nation's energy policies cannot be "made in fits and starts."

Committee for Economic Development President Robert Holland said he believes American

corporate leaders are ready to support a "lifting of vision to the long-range horizon," even if it means sacrificing short-term profits.

The study was released on the same day a House Energy subcommittee began hearings on the subject of energy price decontrol.

The report calculated welfare benefits would have to be increased by \$3 billion to \$7 billion a year to compensate the poor for higher energy costs.

The groups also contended that allowing market prices to control supply and demand is the best way to encourage research and development of alternative energy sources and conservation methods.

This, in turn, would give the nation better protection against a future oil crisis, the study found. Although arguing strongly against emergency price controls during such a crisis, the groups recommended that government establish contingency plans for a severe energy shortfall.

This should include plans for an emergency tax that would "absorb a high percentage of the price increase" and "recycle" it back to the public, the report said.

Natural gas prices seen rising over next year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Natural gas prices are expected to rise faster than other energy sources over the next 12 months and prompt industrial users to switch to alternative fuels, a trade journal reported Monday.

Energy Users News, in its monthly price outlook survey, said producers predicted natural gas prices would continue a steady upward trend and climb by 20 percent over the next year ending June 30, 1983.

In the best estimates of the 68 industrial and commercial energy users surveyed, the cost of electricity will increase 15 percent, heating oil 9 percent, residual fuel oil 9 percent and steam coal 8 percent in the next 12 months, the journal said.

"Many see the closing up of the gap between oil

and gas prices as a motive to switch fuels," the weekly publication said.

Residual fuel is a strong competitor of natural gas in the commercial and industrial sector. Utilities also used residual fuel to generate electricity.

"We're starting to hit the moment of truth for fuels other than gas," the spokesman for a New York industrial concern told the journal. "We're going to see lots of switching and meaningful conservation."

But some panelists believe the easy switch from gas to cheaper fuel oil may be hampered by the current instability in the Middle East that could drive up oil prices, the journal said.

Nuclear prospects dimming

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Nuclear energy has a "dim" future because there are not enough dumping grounds to handle spent fuel produced by nuclear power plants, southern governors were told Monday.

Kenneth J. Nemeth, director of the Southern States Energy Board, told the Southern Governors' Association the region has a vital stake in nuclear power because more than one-third of the nation's atomic power plants are in the South.

He said the geology of the region makes it a likely location for permanent storage of spent nuclear fuel rods now being kept at plants.

Although Nemeth predicted the demise of the nuclear power industry because of the accident at Three Mile Island, Pa., and high costs of nuclear generation, a federal energy department official predicted the industry will rebound as oil and natural gas supplies dwindle. Energy and economic talks dominated the opening meeting of the SGA at Marriot's Hilton Head Resort.

Nemeth said 27 of the nation's 75 operating nuclear plants are in the South, generating 49 percent of the total nuclear-produced power in the nation. He said at least 13 of those 27 plants will run out of spent fuel storage capacity by 1990 and will need a central disposal site.

"Today, the future of nuclear energy is dim," said Nemeth. "Approximately 72,000 metric tons of spent fuel will have been discharged from operating commercial nuclear plants by the year 2000."

He said 139 atomic reactors were planned since 1971, but 79 of those commercial orders have been canceled because of federal and state regulations and lack of fuel-disposal facilities. Nemeth said there have been no new reactors ordered since the 1979 Three Mile Island accident, and that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission expects 10 of the 64 plants under construction to be abandoned before completion.

Carolina voters return to polls

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — H.M. "Mickey" Michaux, trying to beat the jinx that has plagued black candidates in North Carolina primary runoffs, today goes against white conservative I.T. "Tim" Valentine for a Democratic congressional nomination.

North Carolina has not had a black congressman in 80 years.

Polls will open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. EDT. Election officials have predicted a low voter turnout because there are few local races. The only statewide contests are for seats on the State Appeals Court.

Now you know

By United Press International

The worst air disaster in history was March 27, 1970, when two planes were killed when a KLM Boeing 747 smashed into a taxiing chartered Pan-Am 747 at Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands, Spain.

Anoxia caused death

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The last of five children to die in the care of a Florida babysitter succumbed to anoxia, a total deprivation of oxygen, according to an official autopsy report released Monday.

The report, prepared by Bay County Medical Examiner Joseph Sapala, does not say whether the death was considered accidental or intentional.

Christine Felling, 19, of Blountstown, has been charged with strangling or suffocating 2-year-old Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson and 2½-month-old Travis DeWayne Coleman, both of Blountstown.

The autopsy report concerned only the Coleman death, July 3. The Johnson child's death, which occurred in February, 1980, was originally attributed to encephalitis.

Miss Felling, who underwent psychiatric evaluation at a Tallahassee hospital last week, is being held without bond at the Calhoun County Jail.

State Attorney Jim Appleman of Marianna kept the report sealed for three days, claiming it concerned an active investigation. But he said Sapala's office Monday and said the report could be released.

Sapala was not available for comment Monday.

Meanwhile, other prosecutors are still trying to decide whether to bring charges against Miss Felling for the deaths of three other children who died in her care.

Boy porn network sold tips on clients to foreign agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investigators Monday reported a boy prostitution network operating in six major cities and said some call-boy services sold information about clients to foreign intelligence agencies.

Detective Anne Fisher of the Washington Metropolitan Police testified at a hearing in New York on boy prostitution that a number of pimps set up a nationwide exchange for boy prostitutes. She said the pimps also used the boys for pornography, call services and street solicitation.

"A group of pimps set up connections in Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, New York and Washington, D.C.," Fisher testified at the hearing called by state Sen. Ralph Marino, R-Syssel.

Dale Smith, an investigator for the New York State Select Committee on Crime who worked with the Washington, D.C. police, said call services were selling information on clients to the Soviet military, British and Israeli intelligence services.

Smith said he learned about British and Israeli intelligence purchases from Robert Kohler, who allegedly worked as an accountant for several of the prostitution services in the Washington area. Smith said a member of the Soviet intelligence community told him the Soviets had also bought the information.

Smith said profits from the call services were being re-invested in real estate.

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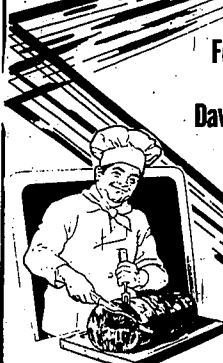
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City worker suggests alternative IFF plans

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods should revamp its plan for waste-water treatment ponds in the Snake River Canyon, says an outgoing city water official.

J. Kris Warren, an assistant superintendent at the Twin Falls sewage-treatment plant, says other alternatives are available that would reduce residential opposition to the plan and possibly limit potential lawsuits against IFF.

Warren has resigned his position, effective Friday, to accept a similar job in Alaska.

"We were basically told to keep our mouths shut about all this, but now that I'm leaving, I really feel obligated to suggest some solutions that I believe won't endanger the community near as much as the plans being considered right now," Warren told The Times-News.

"I'm not throwing rocks at anyone. I just like this area."

IFF has received approval for the project from the Twin Falls County commission and from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, but nearby residents of the Meander Point subdivision are continuing their opposition.

Warren recommends two alternative plans for handling IFF's processing waste. One would keep IFF on the city system and essentially require Twin Falls residents and businesses to subsidize IFF's sewer rates. The other idea calls for IFF to build a different type of facility than the filtering ponds now planned.

But both Mayor Chris Talkington and IFF President Lee Odenwald claim that Warren's plans would create more problems than already exist.

"The only solution that should keep

everybody happy would require the city to violate a (federal EPA) law . . . and ask the residents and other businesses to pick up a portion of IFF's sewer bill," Warren says.

"Obviously, this would require a rate increase, although somewhat less than the 50 percent increase already projected if IFF pulls out of the city system."

In addition, IFF should then invest about half of its sewer-treatment fund to expand the city's existing facility, he says, and the city should compensate IFF for sending cleaner effluent into the city sewer plant than has been practiced in the past.

But Talkington says violation of federal sewer-rate regulations is out of the question. Mandatory equal assessment of sewer fees was a condition of the federal grant used to finance the recent \$6 million renovation of the city plant.

"When our new plant came on line, we had

to justify the distribution of fees according to the strings attached to the federal grant we received," Warren says. "We cannot violate those provisions. We've already agreed to them."

While subsidizing IFF's sewer payments may serve the long-term interest of Twin Falls, Odenwald says he cannot condone such a solution, "because it's not particularly proper, and paying our fair share must be part of our cost of doing business."

But Warren says Twin Falls residents should be permitted to decide whether to subsidize IFF's sewer bills if they so desire.

If IFF continues with its plan for about 50 acres of filtering ponds near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River, the firm will be endangered by possible shutdowns, according to Warren. Lawsuits from other subdivision residents over "odors that are going to happen," could bring IFF's opera-

tion to a halt, he says.

Warren claims that the filtering ponds eventually will plug up if the same concentration of potato waste is dumped into them as is currently put into the Twin Falls system by IFF.

"That means the processing water would be sitting there, and a tremendous odor problem—could occur—before they could do anything about it," he says.

"The only other realistic solution would require IFF to either build its proposed system in a more remote area or build their own conventional secondary treatment plant, like the city and IFF's processing competitors have done," Warren says.

Odenwald and Warren agree that IFF cannot afford to build a \$5-million to \$6-million conventional sewer plant, which is why Warren prefers his first suggestion.

—See IFF Page B-2



Wait for me!

With temperatures in the mid-90s Monday, one German shepherd didn't want to

be left standing high and dry. Sampson and his owner, Tami Webb of Twin Falls,

found the pool above Shoshone Falls was one way to beat the heat.

Hospital hikes its room rates by 10 percent

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

10 percent increase is needed at this time.

TWIN FALLS — A 10 percent room rate increase was approved Monday night by the board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Effective Aug. 1, the daily cost of a semi-private room will increase from \$140 to \$154, a private room from \$152 to \$167, and an intensive-care bed from \$287 to \$294.

No increases in charges for ancillary services, which include items such as X-rays and laboratory tests, were made. Last July, room rates were increased by an average of 22 percent.

Administrator Bill Burns said a 1980 feasibility study indicated that annual 15 percent room rate increases were needed to allow the hospital to meet daily expenses and cover its bond debt. However, he said, because of the hospital's firm financial status, only a

rate hike will make the MVRMC more expensive than other Magic Valley hospitals but less expensive than such hospitals as St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus, both of which are in Boise.

In other business, Controller Jeff Taylor announced that the hospital has fulfilled its federal obligation to provide a certain amount of free care to indigents. But charity care will continue to be provided by the hospital, Burns said.

"We're not going to turn anyone away," he said.

Following a report that the medical staff had recommended that medical privileges be granted Dr. Richard Strickland of Tucson, Ariz., the board voted to offer him a contract for radiology services. Melba Cook of Twin Falls cast the lone vote against the offer.

Annual layoffs idle potato employees

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

maintenance.

TWIN FALLS — By next week, summer shutdowns will leave more than 1,900 employees idle at three Magic Valley potato-processing plants.

A planned five-week layoff began at the end of the graveyard shift Friday for about 850 employees at the Idaho Frozen Foods plant in Twin Falls.

Slightly more than 200 employees at the Ore-Ida Foods Inc. plant in Burley have about two weeks left to go through their seven-week layoff. About 300 other workers at the plant, who were laid off in mid-June, were called back to work a week ago.

And about 880 employees at the J.R. Simpson Co. processing plant in Heyburn start a two-week layoff next Monday.

Jay Young, the manager of the Simplot plant in Heyburn, said employees are being encouraged to take their vacations during the layoff. The plant is scheduled to resume production Aug. 16, after routine

Young said the company did not require a long layoff to perform its maintenance. "We're pretty much where we can do it on the go," he said.

The longer layoffs at the Ore-Ida and Idaho Frozen plants are due mainly to improvements being made at those plants.

Lee Odenwald, the president of Idaho Frozen, said his company will make about \$600,000 worth of modifications to the Twin Falls plant. It is scheduled to reopen Aug. 30, when the first of this year's potato crop should be ready for harvest.

"Our contingency plan is that we could start up as early as Aug. 23," Odenwald said Monday.

But that is not likely because cool weather has delayed potato crop growth this season. The potatoes probably will need the extra week of growing time, he said.

Ore-Ida is installing about \$2 million in improvements to the Burley facilities, including a new roof on one plant and more efficient packaging equipment.

Who's telling the truth?

Attorney-general candidates differ on how many debates to hold

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Communication appears to be falling apart between the two candidates for state attorney general, as they prepare for a debate Saturday in Preston.

Democrat J.D. Williams said Monday that cancellation of the debate with Republican Jim Jones was

averted this weekend, after the two men met and resolved their differences.

Williams claims that Jones agreed to two additional "town-hall meetings," which will follow already scheduled debates in Preston and Jerome. He said he required such an assurance from Jones before agreeing to proceed with the first two meetings.

But Jones said Monday evening that he did not agree to the additional debates, and he charged that Williams is "lying through his teeth" about any agreement.

The opponents also are drifting away from any compromise settlement to limit their fall election expenses to \$50,000 each, a plan originally proposed by Williams.

Part of the reason Williams wants more debates is that he believes both the Preston and Jerome sites favor Jones.

"The two meetings in Preston and Jerome are both strong Republican areas, and I felt they were unfair unless there was some sort of promise for additional debates in other parts of the state," he said.

Williams said he was concerned about debating in Preston, his hometown, because he expects verbal attacks from family members of people he has prosecuted as Franklin County prosecutor. Jerome is Jones's

home turf.

Williams and Jones met informally Saturday while they were both campaigning in Oakley. Williams says he was led to believe they had reached an agreement for additional debates. But Jones says no promises were made.

"I don't mind having more debates, but there's no reason they can't be set up at a moment's notice, when we know we're both going to be attending some community fair or function," Jones said. "We (Jones's campaign staff) said from the start that we'll set our schedule one month at a time. We don't want to miss some major event just because we're tied into some schedule of debates with Williams."

The first meeting between the two will be at 11 a.m. this Saturday at the Franklin County Courthouse in Preston. The second is scheduled for Aug. 16 in Jerome, but the time and location for that session remain to be set.

In addition to the town-hall meetings in Jerome and Preston, the two also have committed themselves to a televised debate Oct. 21 in Boise. Williams originally sought eight more debates in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Burley, Twin Falls, Nampa, Lewiston, Moscow and Coeur d'Alene.

The format for the public meetings also has been compromised to a great degree, both men acknowledge.

The sessions will be conducted by an impartial moderator, who will

accept questions from the press first and then from the audience. The candidates will begin with opening remarks, have the opportunity to respond to all questions, and end with a closing statement.

But the debates are not the only issue that remains unsettled between Jones and Williams. Plans to limit their campaign expenditures may be

—See DEBATE Page B-2



JIM JONES
Accuses opponent of lying



J.D. WILLIAMS
Says Jones made agreement

Church school applies for permit

TWIN FALLS — An application for the "Christian Center" of Magic County to continue operating a school at 181 Morrison Drive will be reviewed by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission tonight at 7:30 in City Hall.

The Christian Center has applied for a special-use permit to allow a school for children from kindergarten through sixth grade. The school also is considering plans to add a junior high and a high school in the future.

The center already operates a

school and a day-care center at the location. The school had operated in violation of city zoning ordinances until those laws were revised earlier this year.

However, a special-use permit now is required for the school to operate legally in a residential area.

The location of the church school has sparked objections from nearby residents.

The school anticipates an enrollment of 20 to 65 children this fall.

The commission also will review an

application for a special-use permit for George E. Hanes Jr., who wishes to install and operate a water slide at 2285 Addison Ave. E., across the street from K-Mart.

The facility would include a parking area and a picnic area, plus the water tube and a splash pool. The tube would be placed on a lower about 40 feet high.

The commission also will consider a replacement for the existing water slide, a former commission member.

Adult still sought

Police arrest second youth in Burley stabbing incident

BURLEY — Another juvenile was arrested Monday in connection with the stabbing of two illegal aliens last week in Burley.

A 15-year-old Burley boy was brought to the police station Monday afternoon by his mother, upon police order, according to Burley police Capt. Pete Rodriguez. The teenager's whereabouts and his connection to the case were discovered through the investigation, said Rodriguez, who refused to release further details. The youth will be charged with aggravated assault.

Last Thursday morning, a 17-year-old Burley youth was arrested in connection with the incident. The teenager was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Burley on aggravated assault charges, Rodriguez said.

According to police, Louis G.H. 22 and Aristeo Bufando, 19, both of

Mexico, were stabbed at their residence, 800 Miller Ave., Wednesday night by a group of knife-carrying "kids."

G.H. was reported in good condition Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Bufando was released from this hospital last weekend.

Rodriguez said Burley police still are seeking a Burley man who may have been involved in the incident. He said an arrest should be made shortly.

Both juveniles are being held in the Cassia County Jail, he said.

Police also have learned that the 15-year-old is wanted for failure to appear in court. In Phoenix, Ariz., Rodriguez said, the youth may be wanted for a residential arrest. He said an arrest should be made shortly.

Because both suspects are juveniles, police will not release their names.

Two men rob illegal alien

BURLEY — An illegal alien was robbed by two armed men of \$800 east of Burley Saturday evening, according to Cassia county sheriff's Deputy Bill Crystal.

Patrolino Palacios, 25, of Mexico, was robbed at 10:30 p.m. by two white males at his residence in the Jackson area, Crystal said. The two men apparently walked into Palacios' house, holding a gun and demanding money, he said. Palacios was not injured.

No other details were available.

Free blood-pressure tests available today

TWIN FALLS — Free, blood-pressure checks will be given today, every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall in Twin Falls. The service is sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Jessie Bigley Sutphin

BURLI — Jessie Bigley Sutphin, 96, of Buhl, died Monday morning at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl.

She was born July 1, 1884, in Ord, Neb., where she received her schooling. She moved to Oklahoma as a young lady and married Andrew Bigley in Verdun, Okla., in 1908.

In 1920, she moved to Twin Falls. After her husband died, she was married to Jack Sutphin for a short time. She moved into the Harrah Nursing Home in 1979.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Buhl, the American War Mothers and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

Surviving are: two sons, Alva "Bill" Bigley of Salmon and J.L. Lewis Bigley both of Salmon; five daughters, Edna Starnes of Dixon, Ill., Edna Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla., Gladys Martin of Twin Falls, Mary Compton of Buhl and Selma Miller of Lucas, Kan.; 28 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. A son was killed during World War II.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home all day Wednesday until 6 p.m.

Della Toupin

BURLEY — Della Toupin, 80, of Burley, died Monday morning at her home after a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's funeral chapel of Burley.

Colleen Mae Hutchison

KIMBERLY — Colleen Mae Hutchison, 44, of Bountiful, Utah, and a former resident of Kimberly, died Wednesday in a car-truck accident at Salt Lake City.

Born June 15, 1938, at Pocatello, she attended schools in Kimberly and graduated from high school there in 1956. She attended Idaho State University at Pocatello before moving to Utah.

She was a French teacher at Millersville Junior High School in Bountiful. She had been awarded the "Outstanding Foreign Language Instructor" award three times.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Bountiful, where she served as a Relief Society teacher, music director and organist. She had served a church mission in France.

Surviving are: her mother, Florence T. Hutchison, who had moved to Buhl; a son, Gerald Scheld of Idaho Falls; a son, Gerald Scheld of Idaho Falls; and two granddaughters, both of Seattle.

Friends may call at the Buck Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with rites provided by the Jerome Masonic Lodge.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

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Mrs. Fred Stehelin and son of Shoshone, and Mrs. John Kibby of Gooding.

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Could they drive it?

Boy and girl, 5 and 8, charged with motorcycle theft

BURLEY — A 5-year-old boy and 8-year-old girl were apprehended last week for allegedly stealing a motorcycle from Intermountain Cycle Performance in Burley.

The two Burley children apparently gained entry to the motorcycle store last Thursday morning by breaking a side window, according to Burley police. Store owner Travis Tibby said his wife, Colleen, passed up children on her way to the store and recognized the motorcycle. She then summoned him and police, Tibby said.

Tibby told police that he caught the children pushing

the bike a short distance from the store.

The motorcycle was worth \$375, officers said, and Tibby said that there had been \$250 damage to his store window.

The children, whose names were not made public because of their age, were released to their parents later in the day, police said.

The youths and their parents will go before a judicial juvenile diversion committee, Burley police Chief Lehman Meacham said Monday. The committee will determine alternatives to sending the children to court, he said.

Cites past record

Judge denies woman probation

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman, who returned from a minimum-security prison of the worst performance records seen by a local judge, was ordered to serve out a seven-year sentence during a Fifth District Court session Monday.

In ordering 20-year-old Betty Lee Cuddeback to serve out her seven-year sentence, Judge Daniel Meacham was forced to consider the woman's contention that further imprisonment might make her incapable of living a normal life.

Cuddeback pleaded guilty last year to grand theft auto, said she had spent seven-and-a-half of the last 10 years in juvenile, mental and correctional institutions.

Defense lawyer Mike Powers sought probation, or at least, some reduction in sentence for his client. However, Cuddeback said any additional time in prison might make her permanently dependent on institutions.

After one year, she would be enough for me not to care if I ever got out," she said.

Cuddeback had been ordered to serve four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, Idaho.

In ordering the sentence, Cuddeback said she had received a parole as a prelude to possible probation. However, NICI officials reported that Cuddeback's performance at the facility was unsatisfactory and requested that her sentence be extended for two months.

At the end of the extension, the NICI staff reported, continued problems with her, and recommended that she be ordered to serve the seven-year sentence.

Under such a sentence, the woman

could be eligible for a parole in about two years, court officials said.

Under oath, Cuddeback acknowledged a serious drug- and alcohol-abuse problem, which she said led to her conviction. In order to turn her life around, the woman said she had planned to undergo a rehabilitation program in Spokane, Wash., and then live with friends in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Without rehabilitation, Cuddeback admitted she would not be able to successfully complete a probation.

"There's no way I can walk on the street unless I can get some help in a drug program," she said.

The woman also contradicted much of the NICI staff's negative evaluations. She minimized the seriousness of the rule infractions that she had committed, and also alleged that she had been discriminated against by the staff.

However, Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said such an attitude reflected Cuddeback's willingness to blame everyone but herself for her problems.

Her attitude also would weaken her chances of a successful rehabilitation, he said.

"They can't do it for her. They can only give her the tools to help herself," DeHaan said.

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The first case involved Marino Tomas, a 36-year-old transient from Hawaii, who pleaded guilty earlier this year to forgery. Meacham suspended Tomas's five-year prison sentence and placed him on a two-year probation.

Also returning from Cottonwood was Larry Pickel, 25, of Twin Falls, who had pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary. Pickel also was placed on a two-year probation, in lieu of a suspended five-year prison term.

But Meacham refused to show leniency for a Twin Falls man who was sent to prison in March for violating his probation.

Kenneth Dale Billodeaux, 20, had been ordered to serve his previously suspended two-year prison term after he violated his probation, given after a stay at NICI in 1980. He appeared in court Monday to request a reduction in the prison sentence.

Billodeaux told the judge that overcrowded conditions at the state penitentiary at Boise had delayed his placement in the main yard, where he could obtain work and alcohol-abuse counseling.

Noting that the defendant likely will be paroled shortly, defense lawyer Powers asked that Billodeaux be released and placed in an alcohol-treatment program.

But DeHaan argued that Billodeaux had undergone some counseling at NICI in 1980 and had continued to drink.

Meacham agreed, saying the defendant would have to live with the consequences of his actions.

"It's not going to do any good not to have you face these consequences," he said.

IFF

Continued from Page B-1

The IFF president says, however, that the company's present \$2.3 million plan for constructing filtering ponds is the firm's only fundable solution. He says the plan is the worst kind to turn our backs on the community. We are nothing without the community, and so, we will maintain our facility as promised."

Talkingback also stands firm in his belief that IFF should continue with its existing plans.

"Yes, the rates are going to go up for everyone when Idaho Flynn Foods pulls out of the city system," he says. "But we're looking at some of the benefits that this situation also creates."

Specifically, Talkingback says the pullout will create space at the municipal treatment plant for a new industry to come to Twin Falls, and the fact that sewage-treatment facilities exist will be a major attraction to new business.

When asked if these plans could turn into empty promises, Odenwald acknowledges that some companies have reneged on the public in the past, but it would be bad business of the worst kind to turn our backs on the community. We are nothing without the community, and so, we will maintain our facility as promised."

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Obituaries



Lillian John Barton

WENDELL — Lillian John Barton, 88, of Wendell, died Sunday night at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Wendell, where she had been a choir member and organist for 60 years.

In addition, Mrs. Barton was a member of the Star of the West Order of Eastern Star; a past grand matron and grand treasurer emerita of the Grand Chapter of Idaho of Eastern Star; a Gold Star mother in the American Legion Auxiliary.

She also had served on the Wendell Health Council and had taught private piano lessons for 45 years.

Her husband moved to Wendell after she retired, and later, she lived in Nanette for nine years. For the past few years, she had lived in Jerome with her foster daughter.

Her only son, Bob Barton, died during World War II. The Bob Barton Highway

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Suit against State Sen. Auld says he hurt workers' reputations

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. James Auld seriously damaged the reputations of zoning employees when he alleged that kickbacks to obtain special favors were a "common practice" in Boise and Ada County, an attorney for ten workers suing the lawmaker told a jury Monday.

During the opening of a \$5.5 million libel and slander suit against the Boise Republican, lawyer Bill Russell said Auld repeatedly made allegations about black marketeering and payoffs in local zoning departments without any substantiation for his claims.

"He talked about employees taking payments under the table, taking bribes, participating in corruption and engaging in a black market for zoning certificates," Russell told the seven-man, five-woman jury as Auld calmly looked on. "We will prove the statements were false, and that Mr. Auld knew them to be false."

After Russell finished his opening arguments, Boise Mayor Dick Eardley took the stand to defend the integrity of zoning employees and to re-examine for the jury his account of Auld's initial allegation of graft in local zoning agencies.

He said a Boise resident forwarded

to his office in mid-April 1981 a letter written by Auld which claimed, "It is a common practice to pay for zoning (if neighbors object or other obstacles arise."

Auld reiterated those allegations and expanded upon them in follow-up news interviews, the mayor said, but was never able to produce any proof that staff employees in the zoning departments were involved in graft.

When asked if there was any indication that kickbacks, bribery or black marketeering had been practiced in the departments, Eardley said, "Absolutely not."

The trial opened Monday with questioning of 21 prospective jurors from a pool of more than 40 citizens. After a jury was empaneled, Russell presented his 40-minute opening argument. Defense attorneys Howard Manweiler and Jim Bevis chose to delay their argument until the plaintiffs present their case.

Russell said Auld's statements about alleged zoning kickbacks had seriously damaged his clients — 10 planning and zoning employees.

"Their good names and reputations for honesty and integrity in their jobs have been tarnished," he told the

jury, adding that after the letter from Auld became public, the lawmaker retaliated his allegations to several news agencies.

Russell quoted the senator as telling reporters such things as, "There is blatant corruption in Boise City and it needs to be cleared up," and, "It is a common practice to pay for zoning certificates under the table. I've seen it done and I'm saying it happens."

He also said a retraction and apology sent to UPI by Auld in early July — about 15 months after the initial charges of corruption — "is not any kind of retraction, but shows that Mr. Auld knew he was wrong and knew the statements were false."

In the letter, Auld apologized to the zoning employees and said, "I do not now, nor did I then, mean to imply directly or indirectly that members of the Ada County Planning and Zoning and Boise City Planning and Zoning staffs, or any other persons currently involved in local government, are involved in wrongful, dishonest or illegal activity."

Auld was elected to the Legislature's upper chamber in 1980, but lost his bid for re-election earlier this year during the GOP primary.

Won't cut school funds, say supporters

Tax initiative defended

BOISE (UPI) — Supporters of the initiative to boost the property tax exemption for homes denied Monday that the plan would reduce funding for schools.

A claim by the head of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho that passage of the initiative would cut into funds for public schools amounts to a "shabby attempt to confuse people by blowing smoke," the chairman of the initiative drive said.

Ken Robison said taxpayers association Director Russ Westerberg embarked on "erroneous speculation based on inaccurate interpretation of the law" when he wrote to ATI members that approval of the initiative by voters in November could cost the public school system more than \$2 million in revenue.

The initiative would increase to 50-percent or \$50,000 the homeowners exemption for property tax purposes. The current exemption is 20-percent or \$20,000.

Westerberg's analysis of the initiative's ramifications came in a letter to the association's 2,100

members. He emphasized in the newsletter that ATI was not taking a formal stance on the measure which will appear on the general election ballot.

Robison attacked that analysis, saying it is in direct conflict with a study of the initiative prepared in March by the Idaho Tax Commission.

"Alan Dorfner, the author of that report, says his analysis shows that no school district would lose any revenue with the 50-percent initiative, with the possible exception of Kellogg," Robison said.

"In that case, a few thousand dollars might be lost because of mill-levy limits," he said, adding the Kellogg situation could be corrected by the 1983 Legislature — prior to enactment of the initiative.

Robison also accused Associated Taxpayers of being "primarily a lobby for utilities and industries that have benefited from the massive tax shift to homes." The group has "opposed every effort to win fairer treatment for residential taxpayers," he said.

KLIX wins top news spot

Broadcasters group gives awards

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Ron Grisham, station manager of KVIN Radio in Coeur d'Alene, was installed as the new president of the State Broadcasters Association during the group's annual meeting last weekend in Sun Valley.

In the awards portion of the meeting, KLIX of Twin Falls won first place in news programming among the state's radio stations.

Grisham, also a member of the National UPI Broadcast Advisory Board, succeeds Jerry Cornwell of KLEW-TV in Lewiston as head of the association. Jack Sausman of KBCI-TV in Boise became the association's new vice president, while Lee Wagner of KMYT-TV in Twin Falls was named secretary-treasurer.

Three broadcasters were appointed to new seats on the ISBA's board of directors. Chip Conner of KID-FM in Idaho Falls, Cherie Press of KRLC in Lewiston and Bob Weisenberger of KGEA in Boise joined other radio and television directors Marc Hayes of KAVT in Rupert, Brian Hogan of KPMV-TV in Pocatello and Herb Carlson of Mountain Bell on the board.

The association's Saturday gave out the television and radio awards, naming Paul Schneider and Lon Dunn of Boise's KBOI as the outstanding radio personalities of the year. Larry Maneely of KTVB in Boise was that distinction in the television category.

KTVB-TV in Nampa took top honors

in the television public affairs category, KTVB was named the outstanding news programming station and Bev Stoddard of KIVI was selected as the outstanding TV editorialist.

In radio competition, KLIX in Twin Falls took a first place for outstanding news programming, KID in Idaho Falls was top in public affairs programming and KBOI led the list in editorials.

The following is a list of the awards:

Television
Best Public Affairs Programming, KIVI, Nampa
Best Agriculture Program, KTRV, Nampa
Best News Program, KTVB, Boise
Best Sports Program, KTVB, Boise
Best Sports Play-by-Play, KPVI, Pocatello
Best News Story, KBCI, Boise
Best Editorial, Bev Stoddard, KIVI, Twin Falls
Best Weather Segment, KTVB, Boise
Best Sports Segment, KTVB, Boise
Best Feature Story, KID, Idaho Falls
Best Investigative Report, KIVI, Boise
Best On-Air Personality, Larry Maneely, KTVB
Best Copy Writer, Jim Vanderveen, KTVB
Best Special Effects Producer, Craig Bodmer, KBOI
Best Artist, Laura Gibson, KBCI
Best News Photographer, Jeff Green, KTVB
Best Commercial Photographer,

John Placek, KTVB
Best Single Commercial, KTVB
Best Single Commercial for Agency, KTVB
Best Commercial Series, KIVI
Best Commercial Series for an Agency, KIVI
Best Promotional Announcement, Bev Stoddard, KIVI
Best Public Service Announcement, KAIT, Boise
Radio
Best Public Affairs Program, KID, Idaho Falls
Best Agriculture Program, KLIX, Twin Falls
Best News Program, KLIX
Best Sports Program, KMTW, Twin Falls
Best Sports Play-by-Play, Bob Rosenthal and Paul Schneider, KBOI, Boise
Best News Story, KBOI
Best Editorial, KBOI
Best Sports Segment, KSEI, Pocatello
Best Feature Story, KID
Best On-Air Personality, Paul Schneider and Lon Dunn, KBOI
Best Copy Writer, Sal Miraldi, KSEI
Best Special Effects Producer, Don Job, KLIX
Best Single Commercial, KAYT, KNAQ, Rupert
Best Commercial Series, KEEP, Twin Falls
Best Promotional Announcement, KEEP
Best Public Affairs Announcement, KUID, Moscow

Search under way for owner of slug shot at police officer

WALLACE (UPI) — Wallace police were investigating Monday the shooting of a police officer, who was hit in the back by a .22-caliber slug during a routine traffic stop.

Assistant Police Chief Carl Collins, 39, didn't even know he was the target of a gunman's assault until almost four hours after the incident Friday night.

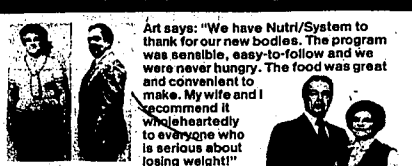
Police reports said Collins followed a vehicle through downtown Wallace at about 7 p.m. Friday, finally stopping the car about one mile west of the North Idaho town.

The report said Collins was talking with the driver when he felt something strike his back as another vehicle drove by. The officer thought the passing car had kicked up a stone, he said.

Art & Phyllis Siegel tell:

"WE LOST 69 LBS. TOGETHER IN 13 WEEKS"

on the Nutri/System program without hunger or hard exercise.



Art says: "We have Nutri/System to thank for our new bodies. The program was sensible, easy-to-follow and we were never hungry. The food was great and convenient to make. My wife and I recommend it wholeheartedly to everyone who is serious about losing weight!"

- No diet pills, no injections
- Professionally supervised
- No starvation or food decisions
- Wide choice of delicious Nutri/System meals
- No constant calorie counting
- Nutri/System guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System Program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Sex called sparkler, love a flame

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between "having sex" and "making love"?

NEEDS TO KNOW: In "having sex," the name of the game is sexual gratification. It's a selfish exercise, a physical release in which the partner is a faceless object. (Anyone will do.) In "making love," one is motivated by an overwhelming desire to give pleasure, express affection, communicate one's feelings of caring. It's the ultimate in sharing. In making love, the partner is a very special person. (No one else will do.) Love is a metaphor. Sex is a whistletop. Love is an eternal torch. Sex is a spitnik!

DEAR ABBY: I would like to make you aware of a new fraud springing up in our land. It involves dental insurance. Now that most people are getting dental insurance, it seems many dentists probe and dig as hard as they can in order to loosen patients' old fillings and crack them. That way, the filling will either fall out, or food particles and bacteria will get beneath the filling and start a new cavity.

If there is no trouble in your mouth, they will MAKE it.

The last dentist I had showed me X-rays of "my" mouth, and I noticed the teeth in the X-rays were all crisscrossed. My teeth were all spaced! He argued with me, insisting they were my X-rays, but I'm a nurse and I know something about reading X-rays.

Another racket is drilling too deep, damaging a nerve and then sending the patient to an oral surgeon or a root-canal specialist who gives the dentist a kickback.

My husband suffered agonizing pain, time lost from work and a lot of needless expense for root-canal work that was probably caused intentionally by his dentist.

Please print this as a warning to all people.

ON TO THEM IN ST. LOUIS: DEAR ABBY: If anyone suspects his dentist of unethical practices, he should report that dentist to the local county-dental society. There is a dental review board that investigates every complaint thoroughly. I assure you the board will get to the root of the matter!

DEAR ABBY: We are planning a surprise 40th anniversary celebration for our parents, but we do not want the

guests (most of whom will be our parents' friends, to bring presents. I was told that you printed a very beautiful and tasteful invitation, suggesting that a written recollection of a "shared memory" be the gift.

Will you please run it again?

DEAR ABBY: With pleasure: "The children of Ivar and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May

Valley happenings

King Hill grange to meet

KING HILL — The annual King Hill Grange picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at Mr. and Mrs. John Davis's home in Hammett. Punch and coffee will be furnished; members and guests are asked to bring folding chairs and a covered dish.

Lodge plans ice cream social

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Old Fellows and Primrose Rebekah Lodges will hold their annual ice cream and cake social at 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Park.



Dr. Lamb

Anxiety a cause of heart problems

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — A little over two years ago I had a heart attack. In the past year I hear my heart beating through my left ear, especially if I am in a quiet place like the bathroom or where there is complete silence around me.

I told my doctor about it. My pulse is sometimes down to 60 and then goes to 80. My blood pressure goes up and down. Another thing, I feel my own pulse lots of times and I feel skipped beats, one or two every minute. Could you explain this to me?

I am 67 years old. I can't get much information from my doctor; only that hearing my heart beat and the skipped beats are normal. I never noticed anything like this before my heart attack.

DEAR READER — Skipped beats can occur in people who do not have heart disease, but they also occur along with various heart ailments and increase in frequency in older populations.

When your heart is active it is normal to hear it when you are lying on your side. It is not so common to hear it when you are up and about.

Your type of symptoms are some-

times difficult for doctors to evaluate. You are probably having anxiety. That is common after having had a serious illness such as a heart attack.

Your concern merely makes matters worse and increases your anxious feeling. Some people have these same symptoms from anxiousness even though they have never had heart disease.

A high percentage of symptoms people have are related to anxiety. Figures differ but as high as 70 percent of people who go to a family doctor or a specialist in internal medicine really have anxiety.

Your brain and nervous system causes actual changes in the function of parts of your body. In your case it is not unlikely your concern may cause a release of adrenaline, which increases your heart rate, affects your blood pressure and may cause skipped beats.

To help you understand how anxiousness can cause symptoms I am sending you The Health Letter number 19-8, That Anxious Feeling. 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 10101.

Contraceptive can cause depression

Several studies have indicated that some women taking oral contraceptives experience depression or mood alterations. It may be this effect in teen-agers that causes so many of them to stop taking the pill, said Dr. Gail B. Slap of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Nostalgic furniture popular in America

By EDIE LOW
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It may be the nostalgia kick that America is on — that desire to return to a past when life seemed calmer and more orderly.

Whatever the reasons, nostalgic furniture was a big part of the recent Southern Furniture Market in High Point, N.C.

It was seen in showroom after showroom in what the manufacturers called the country look. Other styles were there too — contemporary, traditional, Oriental, the unusual, but country — elegant country — could not be overlooked. The trend seemed to be the best designs of the mid-to-late 1800s and early 1900s.

But most new offerings of this style of furniture won't be showing up in local furniture stores until fall. It takes four to six months, as a rule, for orders to be processed after a market.

The furniture has good lines and is solidly built. Some is much smaller scale than the piece from which it was copied or adapted. Most will go well in today's homes with 8-foot ceilings, though the small sizes would look out of place in the 12- to 14-foot ceilings of yesterday.

One example of the country look was seen in the Keespeakes Collection by Pulaski Furniture Corp. That company introduced the turn-of-the-century style line of golden oak furniture at the October 1975 market and has added to it each year since. The company sold its 1 millionth order in January of this year.

"America is having a love affair with country furniture," said Harvey Harris, spokesman for Pulaski. "Farmhouse classics are providing home-makers with a seemingly endless variety of country decorating ideas."

Because the Keespeakes have been so successful, the firm introduced a new line with a country flavor at the last market. This 20-piece collection, called Autumn Harvest, is made in oak veneers and solids in a choice of natural and painted finishes.

SK Products, a company that specializes in case goods (wood furniture), was right in the middle of the country look with natural finish beechwood drop-leaf tables and chests and an assortment of rocking chairs that would be right at home in grandmother's parlor.

SK's trestle tables were popular, both for dining and for those who wanted to use them as desks, said Woody Bush, a spokesman for the firm.

Chaircraft Inc. also came out with a drop-leaf table and matching chairs in a style reminiscent of the late 1800s.

"These are selling because it's a nostalgic market," said Harriet Schoenbal, a spokesman for Chaircraft. "It's also a good value market because pieces have been priced tightly so retail prices can be kept as low as possible."

The tables are made in natural oak, which seemed extremely popular at market, and in mahogany, Miss Schoenbal said.

Elban Allen's country look came in many forms. Some pieces, such as a cupboard that might be found in the kitchen of an old farmhouse, even had little wooden latches on the outside of the doors to hold the doors shut. They were strictly in keeping with the design, however, since modern touch latches that snap tight on the inside now provide the more secure closing.

Much of the country look was in painted pieces, such as chairs with flowers painted on backs, and chests with designs painted on the sides and fronts.

Although styled in the country manner, not all of the storage pieces are used as they were in the old days. Armchairs and cupboards now provide perfect hiding places for television sets and stereo equipment.

Among Thomasville Furniture Industries' country look was a reproduction of a scrubbed pine, pencil-post, four-poster bed, complete with a crocheted tester on top as a canopy.

Like its predecessor, the bed stands higher than modern beds, though not quite high enough to require a stool for getting into it.

At Wit's End Hard to watch kids struggle

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

This was supposed to have been the most wonderful period of my life. My grown kids are struggling for survival.

All the advice I gave them and they ignored is coming back to haunt them. They are getting an opportunity to experience first-hand that man does not live by allowance alone.

So how come I feel so lousy? All the time we were growing up, their father and I regaled them with wonderful stories about how broke and deprived we were. We told them how their father scrubbed post office floors at night to buy my engagement ring. We told them how we took eight years to pay off a second-hand shag rug and how we were married for five years before we owned a car. We made them sick they missed the Depression.

Every time they asked for help, we told them we couldn't possibly deny them the poverty they so richly deserved because it builds character. We didn't want them to miss a single day of the struggle in their pursuit of the American dream.

The rhetoric was easy. Sitting by and watching is the hard part. I hate it.

I don't want them to sell velvet pictures from door to door. I don't want them to buy gasoline \$2 at a time.

I don't want them to eat cold tacos from a doggy bag for breakfast.

I don't want them to sell their bicycles and records to pay the rent.

I don't want them to sleep cold and wear old.

I want . . . I want the birth without

the pain. I want the pride without the loneliness. I want the success without the sacrifice. I want what I have no right to want. I want them to begin where we are ending without asking or even knowing the price it took to get there.

Instead, I must sit like a spectator and watch the struggle they so desperately need. For they are finding out things about themselves they have to know to live out the rest of their lives.

It takes every bit of restraint I have to watch, say nothing, and remember someone did it for me.

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Prudent diet can reduce some cancer risk

By EDWARD EDELSON
New York Daily News

Can you eat your way to victory over cancer?

No.
Can you reduce your risk of developing certain kinds of cancer by eating a prudent diet?

Maybe. So why not be prudent?
That's not the "startling statement" ever made about diet and cancer, but it's important because of who is saying it: A committee of the National Research Council, advising the "National Cancer Institute," announced recently that diet may contribute to a large percentage of cancers. If you eat more of some foods and less of others, the committee said in its final report, you may lessen the chance of cancer.

The committee offered these interim guidelines:
• Eat less fat. On average, Americans get 40 percent of their calories from fat in the diet. A "moderate and practical target" is to reduce fat calories to 30 percent of the diet, the committee said. High-fat diets have been linked to cancers of the breast, colon and prostate.

• Eat less salt-cured and smoked foods, such as sausage, smoked fish, bacon and hot dogs. People in countries where such foods are popular have a high incidence of cancers of the esophagus and stomach.
• Eat more whole-grain cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables, especially those that are rich in Vitamin A (carrots) and Vitamin C. Studies indicate that these vitamins can reduce susceptibility to cancer of the bladder, colon, and stomach.

• Drink less alcohol, especially if you smoke cigarettes. Alcohol has a high incidence of liver cancer, and alcohol increases the already high risk of cancers of the mouth, throat and respiratory tract.

For the "cancer-prone" people, the committee said, it is important for them to follow the committee's recommended list. A number of experts, amateur and professional, say that the diet can reduce the risk of colon cancer. The committee looked at the evidence and was not collectively convinced. "We were not convinced in the guidelines (because) it wasn't clear at this time," said Clifford Grobstein, the University of California biologist who served as committee chairman. "Experiments on animals have produced both positive and negative reports," he added. "It's clear there are effects, but the effects depend on the kind of diet that is consumed. So it wasn't possible to make any general recommendation."

The committee also went out of its way to advise against massive doses of vitamins, at least as far as cancer is concerned. Indeed, the report didn't recommend even regular vitamin supplementation. When it comes to Vitamin A and C, the committee said, the evidence is inconclusive as good as least.

The report really deals with the effects of nutrients in the diet, rather than in pills," said Dr. Richard S. Rivlin, chief of the nutrition service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Some megavitamins can be harmful, Grobstein points

out. Vitamin A can accumulate in body fat until it reaches harmful levels, he notes. Small amounts of selenium apparently have protected laboratory animals against cancer in experiments; large amounts of selenium are poisonous.

Another reason for moderation in vitamins is that much of the evidence comes from studies that looked at what people in a given area eat and at the kind of cancers they develop.

The relationship between specific vitamins and specific cancers thus is not clear-cut. The recommendation to cut down on fat and cured foods comes in large part from such population studies.

For example, Japan has a high incidence of stomach cancer and a low incidence of colon cancer. When Japanese move to the United States, they start eating less smoked fish and more fatty meats and fat-rich dairy products. Their incidence of stomach cancer goes down, and their incidence of colon cancer goes up.

In the same way, Japanese women, who eat a low-fat diet, have a low incidence of breast cancer. American and European women, who eat a fat-rich diet, have a high incidence.

The strongest evidence for a link between diet and cancer comes from studies of fat consumption, the committee said. The human studies are supported by laboratory work, which indicates that fat-rich diets may hamper the efforts of the body's immunological system to fight off cancer.

But that evidence is still not conclusive, the report said. It pointedly called its advice "interim guidelines" subject to change as evidence accumulates.

"It is not possible and may never be possible to specify a diet that protects all people against all forms of cancer," the report said.

What we really need now, everyone agrees, is more research. One such research program would enlist some people who are at high risk for certain kinds of cancer, change their diet, then see whether their risk of cancer was also changed.

"This report is the first of a two-part study," says Dr. Peter Greenwald of the National Cancer Institute. "The next part will be to recommend future research directions. That's a year from now."

Some studies already have started. One, run from Harvard, has signed up thousands of doctors. They will take daily doses of beta carotene, a form of Vitamin A which previous study found to be associated with a lower risk of lung cancer in smokers. The new study will try to strengthen the link between Vitamin A and cancer incidence.

There are a lot of other ideas around. Several years ago, Dr. Ernst Wynder of the American Heart Foundation proposed a trial to determine whether a low-fat diet could reduce the risk of breast cancer. Such a study, Memorial Sloan-Kettering's Rivlin said, could enroll a group of women at high risk of breast cancer, such as women who already have had cancer of one breast.

Until such studies are done, Rivlin said, "A good rule is moderation and variety in the diet. No one has found any evidence that moderation and variety are harmful, and

they may do some good."

The experts follow their own advice: Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of the National Cancer Institute, mentioned casually several months ago that he eats a bran muffin when he wants a morning snack.

Grobstein says that he still eats meat, but trims the fat.

Rivlin also trims the fat and avoids fatter meats, such as hamburger and sausages. Both say that they are eating more fresh fruits and vegetables than they used to. Greenwald says he eats "lots of fresh fruits and vegetables and not much meat."

None of them take vitamin supplements.

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Summer home chores important

By PETER COSTA

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's summer and there are some absolutely hateful home maintenance jobs you must do.
First, climb to the roof. Now is the time to inspect the shingles to determine whether any are cracked or missing. From last year's rugged winter, summer heat makes asphalt shingles more pliable, so you can lift suspected shingles without worry about cracking or splitting that occurs in cooler temperatures. Loose or missing shingles should be replaced.
While you're on the roof, check the

metal flashing around the chimney. If it has separated from the bricks, it should be tacked back in place with a hammer and sealed with asphalt to prevent leaks.

While you are climbing to the chimney, be brave. Look down at the roof. If it is cracked, slipped or broken, it, too, should be patched or replaced to allow proper ventilation of your furnace.

Next, use the wooden handle of either a trowel or a hammer to poke at the mortar that holds the bricks around the flue liner. Brittle mortar that falls away on tapping should be replaced.

(Few things are harder to explain to insurance companies than why your chimney fell on the mailman.)

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Family reunions remain unchanged

By BILL STOKES
Chicago Tribune

It is the season of clan gathering when people with common predecessors assemble to eat potato salad and bratwurst, drink lemonade and beer, and brag about the kids.

On any given Sunday you can see the gatherings in back yards, on country lawns or in the public parks. Picnic tables overloaded with food, folding chairs overloaded with overweight people.

A Frisbee sailing through the humid summer air. A baby wandering about with a diaper drooping down to its knees. Women shooing flies away from food. And kids screaming everywhere.

It is, of course, the family reunion, and people with the same last name get together to joke about getting old, fat, pregnant and poor.

These things aren't successful un-

less there is an aunt with a shrieking laugh, an uncle who drinks too much and a teen-ager moping around for an absent love.

Some family reunions are so big that they take up an entire park; while others can get along with just a picnic table or two. No matter the size, there is always too much food and drink and, if you don't end up with indigestion, then you aren't participating like you should.

Sometimes it seems that reunions have changed over the years, but then you realize that they are pretty much the same as they have always been and it is you that has changed.

You're not a kid anymore. Back then, going to a reunion meant only putting on the clean clothes that your mother handed you, climbing into the back seat of the car and teasing your sister and brother while Dad drove either to Uncle Earl's or to Vermillion Lake.

And once there, you exploded out of

the car and dove into a glorious day of endless adventure: running, swimming, climbing, yelling, getting in and out of trouble and having such an all-around good time that the memory is like a banana split that has melted into the crevices of your cranium.

There was always a ball game and one of the uncles always tripped over second base and fell into the dirt, getting the biggest laugh since Aunt Mabel wore the old swimming suit full of moth holes.

Those early reunion days ended with a shock about sundown, when they loaded you, snuburned, exhausted and stuffed, into the car and hauled you home to a night of twitching, dream-drenched sleep.

If you think back to those times and remember the faces of the people who were there, the thing that sticks out is the laughter and the smiles. Some of those people are gone now, but their family reunion smiles remain.

Uncle Earl had laugh wrinkles that made you think he never wore a sober expression. Cousin Kenneth grinned even when he was eating a ham sandwich. Grandma Helgeland had a gentle smile that was there even if you were catching heck for tripping your pants or sneaking another piece of cake.

Then as you got older and became a teen-ager with all the complications, the reunions provided a chance to test the pinefathers of maturity in funny little ways. The uncles didn't stop their earthy joke telling when you approached.

Aunts stopped teasing you about your freckles. You sneaked off for a cigarette and maybe snatched a beer to drink out behind the willows.

We had a family reunion recently, a typically loud affair with kids and teen-agers and mountains of food and a baby with a droopy diaper. There were—kids—chasing—frogs—and a

tethered dog barking and Uncle Alvin got his feet tangled up in a folding chair and fell over backwards.

Everybody ate too much, a kid got stung by a bee, and the watermelon rolled off a picnic table and broke.

As you sat there on that sunny Sunday afternoon in the midst of it all, you might or might not have realized that you were grinning and laughing a lot.

Maybe that's why family reunions are still so enjoyable even when you are no longer a kid. Maybe you subconsciously realize that the only touch of immortality you are likely to get is that for a generation or so, a relative or two might remember your smiling face.

That's enough for most of us. Who wants to worry about immortality when you are still around to look forward to the next family reunion and all the good things that will give you indigestion?

"CHEESEY" DEALS



COMING SOON

LOOK FOR 'EM JULY 29th, 1982

Ground ivy, nightshade troublesome

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

Weeds are described simply as plants out of place, but two especially troublesome kinds this season appear to be everywhere.

They are, of course, ground ivy and the bitter nightshade vine, both of which, ironically, are not without some ornamental attributes in rare situations.

If you are a gardening beginner, you probably have cursed and battled these two formidable foes since spring, possibly without even knowing what they are.

"It is the worst pest I've ever encountered," one reader wrote. "It has pretty little blue flowers and creeps everywhere in my lawn and flowers."

The sample enclosed in the envelope was clearly that of ground ivy. Another letter unmistakably described the nightshade vine when it said of the "yellow-centered purple flowers, lobed leaves, and unrelentingly vining habit."

Ground ivy (*Glechoma hederacea*) also is known as field balm, gill-over-the-rock and some unprintable names. It creeps and spreads tenaciously, taking root wherever leaf joints touch the ground. It resists heroic attempts to eradicate it, especially in moist situations where it thrives. It is undaunted by either sun or shade.

The plant really is attractive in its early stages of growth, but soon its heady, elongated stems entwine around the cultivated plants and turf, threatening to choke them out. When it moves into the lawn areas, it knits a veritable cover—in ever-enlarging patches, stifling the turf with its large, round, scalloped leaves, which one easily could mistake for those of geraniums.

In spring and autumn the plant flaunts tiny, purplish-blue flowers which are attractive. When its foliage is disturbed during weeding efforts, or when crushed by foot traffic, it yields a heady, mint scent known to give sensitive gardeners a headache.

Under some special conditions, but not often, ground ivy performs well as a ground covering plant, and we actually have seen it offered for sale on occasion in pots at some garden centers.

But serious thought should be given to its use. It is introduced into cultivated areas or even when allowing voluntary plants to become established. Its chief value as a "ground cover" is in the normally untended areas of the premises where it can be restrained ruthlessly, or to conceal an unsightly compost pile, which it will do admirably and quickly.

Many broadleaf herbicides are effective in controlling ground ivy in lawn areas where it is making vigorous growth. But in flower beds and borders, or where other cultivated desirable plants are growing and herbicides cannot be used, the only way to eliminate it is to grub it out persistently by hand.

The bitter nightshade vine (*Solanum dulcamara*) is distinguished by its alternate, deeply lobed, ovate leaves and the deep-purple, yellow-centered flowers that appear from May to September.

The flowers produce scarlet berries that are poisonous except to the birds, which spread the seeds of the vine to seemingly every corner of the garden.

The stout, woody vines of the plant, like the berries and attractive foliage, make fine displays against walls, fences or on old tree stumps; but they become a nuisance when they wind around and through valued trees and shrubs with strangling effect. They can do serious damage to other vines, too, such as clematis and even the sturdy canes of roses.

In open areas where there are no cultivated plants or risk of "drift" damage to other parts of the garden, broadleaf herbicides or those that kill vegetation can be used effectively against nightshade. But when the vines become entangled in ornamentals and other valued plants, the only recourse is to dig out the vine or cut down the new shoots with a hoe as soon as they appear.

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West

Oceans put acid in rains

SEATTLE (UPI) — Scientists for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration say they have discovered evidence that further implicates the world's oceans as a natural source of acid rainfall.

Some scientists have contended that industrial pollution is the cause of acid rain, while others have argued that the causes have yet to be identified conclusively.

Seattle-based scientists recently completed cruises to the Equator and Alaska to see if acid rain originated in the ocean. It was reported over the weekend.

Herbert C. Curi, who oversees NOAA's acid rain program, said the scientists discovered up to 10 times more dimethyl sulfides in the ocean than had previously been found.

Dimethyl sulfide is formed naturally in areas where phytoplankton grows, which include coastal areas.

Curi called it the most significant indicator of acid rain in the oceans. The material can combine with water in the atmosphere and be converted to sulfur dioxide, a gas which is a key component in acid rain.

However, the evidence requires additional laboratory analysis and Curi said the final answer is not yet in. "It has not been proven that the material (the sulfide) is able to escape the ocean and get into the atmosphere," he said. "That is a very important missing link."

"Most people are not believers. It's considered a longshot," Curi added. "Most people believe that industrial sources are so significant and so high that even if they exist, natural sources are of worth worrying about."

However, he continued by saying, "A circumstantial piece of evidence is that we do see acid rain on the West Coast even where we don't have a high level of industrial activity, so it makes us suspicious of the natural source as opposed to industrial sources."

Contractors use jobless to fill gap

SPOKANE (UPI) — The National Electrical Contractors Association has turned to the ranks of the unemployed to hire "economic replacements" to fill the gap created by striking electricians in eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

"The plan is to keep our segment of the economy operating," Keith Englund, regional manager of the contractors' group, said Monday.

Englund said his group has been advertising for electricians to work for \$18.95 an hour — the current base rate being paid by contractors.

"We've been overwhelmed by the response to these ads and we've placed a good number of people," Englund said. "Work has progressed very nicely."

No spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was available to comment on the non-union hiring.

Members of IBEW's Local 73 headquartered at Spokane went on strike July 12 when no agreement could be reached on a new contract. "Pickets appeared at a number of construction jobs in the two-state area."

The contractors' association had offered the union a new two-year agreement providing for a wage increase of \$1.06 an hour, plus a 25 percent increase in travel zone rates.

Police look into shooting in home

SPOKANE (UPI) — Police were investigating the weekend death of a 25-year-old man, who was shot by a masked gunman who broke into the victim's home.

The victim of the Sunday morning shooting was identified as Gary Garrett. Also injured was Garrett's wife, Teresa, 21, who was shot in the leg and was reported in satisfactory condition.

After breaking into the house about 4 a.m., police said the gunman went straight to an upstairs bedroom and shot the couple.

There was no immediate indication of a motive in the case.

Lone hiker found

BONNERS FERRY (UPI) — A Spokane dentist missing overnight on a hiking trip in the rugged Harrison Lake area was found early Monday in good condition, the Boundary County sheriff's office reported.

Dr. Blake McKinley had set out Sunday to scout out a good hiking route for a church father-son outing next month and failed to return as scheduled.

A county rescue team found McKinley, who reportedly suffered no ill effects from his overnight stay in the woods.

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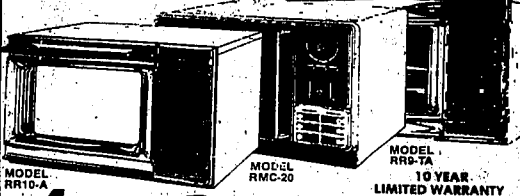
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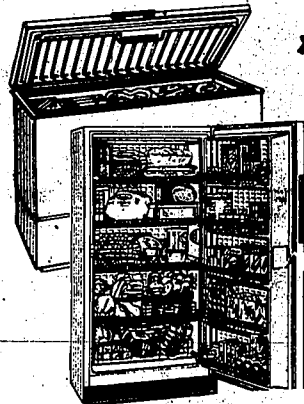
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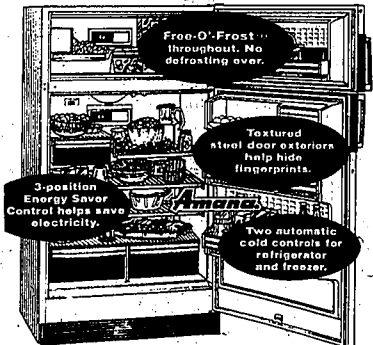
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Sports

NFL

Negotiators can't agree on just where to talk

By MICHAEL JANOFSKY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The collective-bargaining process, which has brought National Football League labor negotiators no closer together than Venus and Mars, was dealt a severe blow Monday, when neither side could agree where negotiations would resume.

Management wanted to meet in New York. Union negotiators, including the eight players on the executive committee, wanted to meet in the players' association offices in Washington.

When talks broke off last week in Washington, only the date for the next bargaining session had been agreed upon — today.

But management negotiators were under the impression that the pattern of alternating sites — New York and Washington — would continue and that both sides would be in New York today. They were so certain that they reserved a conference room for two days at the Dorland Hotel in Manhattan.

However after an exchange of Telex

messages Monday morning, the players association informed the management council that no one was coming.

"We indicated clearly to them last week that we had serious problems about New York," Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director said Monday. "A lot of (player) representatives are moving around this week, traveling from their homes to their training camps, and they wouldn't know where to locate us. It is extremely important for us to stay close to our offices; in case they need to contact us."

A second problem, Allen said, involves the availability at future negotiations of the executive committee, now that camps are opening for veterans. All eight — union president Gene Upshaw (Raiders), Dan Jiggetts (Bears), Stan White (Lions), Tom Condon (Chiefs), Jeff Van Note (Falcons), Mark Murphy (Redskins), John Bunting (Eagles) and James Lofton (Packers) — are expected to join their teams in camp this week.

"Once camps start, it's a tough to get the group ready, and we have always been

careful to have a representative group at the bargaining table," Allen said. "But they want to be in camp. They want to get together with their teams. They want to get ready for the season and not be accused of not being ready to play football."

Members of the executive committee have the right to leave camp at any time to resume negotiations. So do team player reps and alternates. And they would, Allen said: "But they don't want to waste training-camp time if they're only going to be staring at walls. We are prepared to come any time — as soon as management shows a willingness to negotiate meaningfully."

The union, which has accused the league of stalling since talks began in February, interpreted management's refusal to come to Washington as another delay tactic.

"We aren't the ones who keep talking about a Sept. 8 deadline," Allen said, referring to a date management mentioned for reevaluating negotiations. "We said the deadline for a new agreement should have been July 15, when the old one expired. It sounds to me like they (management) are not going to do any

real bargaining before Sept. 8, which is only four days before the first regular-season game."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the management council, said from New York Monday that if either side is stalling, it is the union.

"The trouble is, they set up the ground rules; then they, they agree them," said Donlan. "For example, we agreed in the beginning that we would not meet on each other's property. So last week, we met in the union offices. We have been alternating sites right along. Now they don't want to."

This latest impasse has left the schedule of talks in doubt. By the close of business Monday, neither Donlan nor Allen had any idea when negotiations would resume.

And Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, was unavailable for comment. Having learned that today's talks were cancelled, he left Washington to meet with Upshaw in San Francisco and deliver a speech tonight to the Industrial Relations Research Association in Los Angeles.

Prep rodeo

Minico's Bradfield among early leaders

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (UPI) — The small Wyoming community of Douglas sprang to life Monday as the 1982 National High School Finals Rodeo opened and a Wyoming rider took the lead in the first go-round of the saddle bronc event.

Minico High's Tauna Bradfield was third in the goat (tying after the first performance with a 10.3-second performance).

Monday's late results were not completed at The Times-News press deadline.

This is the second consecutive year Douglas has hosted the nation's premier high school rodeo and 1,170 contestants from 31 states and two Canadian provinces have converged on the state fairgrounds for the event.

Tye Crutcher, of Kaycee, Wyo., had the top score of day in the saddle bronc event with a score of 87.

Defending saddle bronc champion Larry Pearl, of Red Deer, Alberta, Canada was in second in the event with a score of 81.

Blyse Mayham, of Kim, Colo., took the lead in the first go-round of the bull riding competition with a score of 75. Another Alberta, Canada contestant, Casey French, was right behind Mayham with a 74.

A Blackfoot cowboy, Wes Huskins, took the first go-round lead in the bareback riding with a score of 68.

The rodeo will continue with two performances a day for the remainder of the week, with the final performance on Sunday.

Monday morning's results:

Bull riding — Blyse Mayham, Kim, Colo. 75; Casey French, 11111 Spring, Alberta, 74; Waco Kerslake, Indian Hills, Colo., 72.
Saddle bronc — Tye Crutcher, Kaycee, Wyo., 87; Larry Pearl, Red Deer, Alberta, 81; Blyse Mayham, Kim, Colo., 81.
Bareback riding — Wes Huskins, Blackfoot, Idaho, 68; James D. Curtis, Conway, Ark., 67; Tommy Howe, Reno, Nev., 66.
Bridle breaking — Steven Hultsbeck, Casper, Wyo., 13; Mike Dwyer, Roswell, N.M., 12.
Team roping — Chris Stender, Newport, Texas, and Jimmy Giesse, Newville, Texas, 12; Perry Sanchez, Gallup, N.M., and Timmy McElrath, 11; Rodney Hartman, Beaver, Okla., and Jim Higgins, Lawton, Okla., 10.
Breakaway roping — Janice Allen, Phoenix City, Ariz., 12; Gary Smith, Clatskanie, Ore., 11; Holly Hallinan, Pocatello, Idaho, 10.
Boys cutting — Randy Strain, Black Forest, Colo., and Scott, La. 9; Barry Mass, Paulina, Iowa, 8.
Girls cutting — Deanne Burns, Collinsville, Tenn., 7; Edie Jackson, Ocala, Fla., 7; Holly McChesney, Blackfoot, Idaho, 6.
Goat tying — Tye Miller, Visalia, Calif., 8; Steve Rogers, Broadview, Pa., 7.
Bridle racing — Leanne Strand, Redwood, Minn., 17; and Mary Molstead, Wolf Creek, Mont., 17; Bonnie Beardsley, Loveland, Colo., 16.
Pole bending — Tom Mahoney, Hesper, Ore., 20; Laura O'Connell, Utah, 21; and Randy Luch, Anderson, Calif., 21.

Ice action paces fest

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rich Costello's goal with nine seconds left enabled the South to tie the West 4-4 and Mike Krenning and Gregg Moore scored two goals each to spark the North to a 6-5 victory over the East Monday in the opening ice hockey games of the National Sports Festival.

In other results, Kelly Webster of Colorado Springs, Colo., held a slim lead over Vikki DeVries and Melissa Thomas in ladies figure skating following the short program and Michele Richardson of Memphis, Tenn., won two medals on the first night of seven swimming events.

Before an overflow crowd of 1,400 at the Carmel (Ind.) Ice Arena, Costello, a forward from Natick, Mass., took passes from Jeff Logan and Kelly Maher during a fast scramble in front of the net before lifting the puck over West goaltender Pat Tierney.

South Coach Jim Higgins pulled goalie Marc Behrend with 1:28 left and with 25 seconds to go the South's John Donnelly and the West's Billy Yon were sent to the penalty box for roughing, leaving the South with a 5-4 skating advantage.

Costello was picked by the Philadelphia Flyers in this year's NHL draft.

The Festival is using a new format in ice hockey this year by bringing 80 of the best available prospects for the 1984 Olympic team to the Festival and then drafting them to four teams. In previous years the teams were picked from Minnesota, Michigan, Massachusetts and the rest of the country and then practiced before coming to the Festival.

"This year's Festival is really first class," said East wing forward captain Brian Mullen. "The new format is fine by me."

Fungus may ruin the game

By LESLEY VISSER
Boston Globe

BOSTON — If the NFL were run by the village smithy, he would have thrown in the anvil by now.

There under the spreading chestnut tree, he can't help but see the terrible fungus that crawled into the root of the NFL and is threatening to strangle the life and fun out of it.

To quote John Madden, former coach of the Oakland Raiders, "There will be a strike sometime after the fifth week of the season. Both sides, the players and the owners, have big egos and want to win. They think it's a sign of weakness to give in."

Commentary

To quote Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA. "We get nowhere in discussions. The NFL Management Council has proven that they are not ready to bargain."

To quote Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council: "We are unalterably opposed to the 55 percent of the gross plan — tantamount to giving the players control. The bottom line, instead, is better benefits and more money for the players."

We all know the bottom line. The bottom line is that last summer, such laugh-a-minute stories as the Al Davis trial, the Boston College point-shaving trial, and the baseball strike filled the sports pages, making news on the Middle East and nuclear disarmament sound like breezy topics.

Before the Davis disagreement, the NFL had been a relatively clean and efficient sport, the one we run, reasonably, on enterprise devoid of midnight deadlines. The good old NFL, dependable on Monday night, heart-breaking on Sunday, cold in November and sold out in Dallas. So what's this? Cracks in the glass house, an empire beginning to crumble. First Al Davis, now a cocaine scandal, over here a potential labor embargo.

Football was once immune to brushfires and wage debates, now it's headed for the same kind of mind-clogging rhetoric we've heard for the last 12 months in



To start a season that may not be finished, Washington quarterback Joe Theismann reports a bit overweight. Reserve Tom Flick pokes a little fun at the team's Carlisle, Pa., camp

other sports. I, for one, don't know if I'm ready to hear an offensive lineman announce (as the NBA's Dan Issel did last week), that "if I only make \$500,000 this year, I may have to retire."

The NFL has pushed itself to discuss things totally unrelated to what happens on the weekend. Donlan says the Management Council has no confidence in the leadership of the NFLPA and denounces Garvey for implying that the NFL planted the Don Jese cocaine story. Union president Gene Upshaw calls the owners' proposal "a disgrace" and calls the potential strike a "fight for dignity."

To the players, of course, all this is important — having control over free agency, a right to some of the profits and the right to choose a surgeon. But to the fans, does any (and

it have to do with how well Kenny Sims and Lester Williams fit into the Patriots' defense line or if Rick Sanford can replace Tim Fox at free safety?)

And did the decisions on minimum salaries, preseason and postseason play, insurance coverage and protection benefits have to be delayed until the first month of the season?

Maybe, maybe not; but the result is that for the first time, the NFL is fighting a war on two major fronts. The drug problem isn't going anywhere; every day, news trickles down about some player on some team who admits to taking drugs either before or after a game. Back in 1973, when Houston Ridge of the San Diego Chargers admitted to taking amphetamines, the league dealt with it quickly and

quietly. Not much else surfaced the next nine years.

Now owners want their athletes to be tested for drugs, and players refuse. Now, teams are on edge about being inspected with fine-tooth combs. No one — not the players, not the owners, not the fans — wants drugs to become the Watergate of the NFL.

On the other front, labor negotiations could even cause a "lockout" by the owners, wherein there will be no professional football at all. The networks will then show college football on Sundays — potentially a third front of attack facing the NFL.

From where the village smithy stands, then, he must be devastated by the killer fungus beginning to blight his tree, and he must hope, like the rest of us, that a cure will soon be found.

Rookies' salaries level off

By KEVIN LAMB
Chicago Sun-Times

Rookies who were licking their chops a few months ago at the thought of raining teledollars have been licking their wounds since the deadline for signing contracts.

NFL managements have generally continued to make their salary offers with no purse strings attached, despite the spring's inflationary gauntlet of a rival league's birth, "Tom Cousin's" record-setting rookie contract and a highly publicized \$2.1 billion dollar subsidy from the television networks for the next five years.

Within 24 hours of the July 15 signing deadline, 12 of the 27 first-round draft choices and nearly 100 draft choices in all had not signed contracts. Faced with the prospect of missing the season, five of the first-rounders signed that last day, including Jim McMahon of the Chicago Bears.

Rookie salaries have leveled off since 1980, when their average increased 27.9 percent from the year before. The average rookie salary last year was only 4.9 percent higher than it was in 1980, and the feeling among players and agents is that the average must not have ballooned this year if so many rookies were so reluctant to sign. One of the few comparisons available is the Green Bay Packers' admission that they are paying first-round offensive tackle Ron Halstrom less this year than the Bears paid first-round offensive tackle Keith Van Horn last year. Van Horn, the 11th player drafted, made \$140,000, with his signing bonus prorated over the term of his contract. Halstrom was the 22nd player drafted, but he was drafted in a year when television money alone will represent roughly a 33 percent increase in the average team's income.

Rookie salaries are especially significant because when they go up, they tend to force up the salaries of the veterans. And when the rookie becomes a veteran, he finds his first contract has become a basis for all future contracts. Jim Osborne, the Bears' 11-year defensive tackle who didn't sign until July 15, is still suffering from his original contract as a seventh-round draft choice, says his agent, Jack Childers.

*See SALARIES Page C2

Team captain says 19-year-old being misled

Chinese defector seeks asylum

By KAREN KLINGER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Six days after she was taken from an international tournament in Santa Clara, China's top woman tennis star applied Monday for political asylum in the United States.

David Ilicet, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Francisco, said an attorney representing 19-year-old Hu Na filed the request shortly before noon PDT.

Ilicet would not disclose Hu's whereabouts, but he did say that an INS officer had interviewed her and that her request is being considered.

Lau said Hu "is in seclusion and is unavailable for public comment at her own request made to me personally. She has told me that she wants the situation to remain that way until the government had decided whether to grant her asylum status."

Lau also said Chinese authorities were informed last Wednesday that Hu intended to seek asylum. "For their own reasons, they may have decided not to comment on it publicly," he said.

The captain of the Chinese women's tennis team, Jin Shu, denied that either he or Chinese authorities in the United States had been told of Hu's plans.

"We haven't been officially informed. We still have no information. We still demand the State Department of the United States to find out where she is and to send her back to my team," said Jin, who stayed behind when the rest of the team returned to China Saturday.

The Chinese team traveled to Santa Clara to compete in the 32-nation Federation Cup, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup. The 5-foot-8 Hu, a student from Sichuan province, was reputed to be by far the best of the Chinese players.

Jin said the United States is partly to blame for Hu's disappearance. "We are invited to come here to take part in the Federation Cup. I think the American side has the responsibility to protect our safety," he said, adding, "I feel very unpleasant. I think that tennis exchange between our two countries will be affected."

Jin painted a picture of Hu as a naive, impressionable schoolgirl who had no reason to defect. "She is so young and we treat her quite well and we send her abroad many times. So there is no grounds for her" to seek asylum, he said.

*See ASYLUM Page C2



HU NA Has been hiding since July 20

Salaries

Continued from Page C1

Veterans' salaries seem to be increasing more than rookies' salaries this year, but agents are doubtful that management's largesse is the reason. "The smart teams are taking steps on their own to renegotiate," says Leigh Steinberg, who represents players on many teams. "They're trying to foreclose the possibility of a strike, and you don't foreclose the possibility of a strike by having legions of veterans who are unhappy with their current contracts. If a player has just gotten a raise, maybe he'll say, 'Wait a minute, look at what I'm giving up if I strike.'"

So the wave of negotiating stalemates with rookies is causing players to look for the wink in Jack Donaghy's eye when he says, as management's collective bargaining spokesman, "We can assure them that after these negotiations, they will be making more money."

"They want us to trust them," says union leader Ed Garvey. Donaghy's response in collective-bargaining negotiations.

As far as the Bears are concerned, I haven't heard about anyone making a killing, says player representative Brian Bachman, who did not sign until July 15.

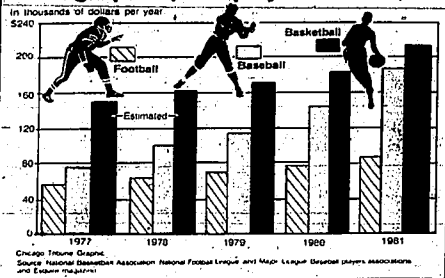
The most obvious reason for the lid on salaries this year was the signing deadline, announced by Donaghy 10 days after the draft. "I think salaries have cooled back this year," says Jerry Argovitz, McMahon's agent, "partly because of some of the new agents in the business and partly because the July 15 issue caused panic among agents who were afraid they would not get paid."

Seven first-round choices signed within the first month after the draft, compared to just two who signed that early last year.

Another negotiating disadvantage for players was their lack of an alternative league, even with the new United States Football League. The USFL will not compete with the NFL in bidding for players as long as its season begins before the NFL starts.

Two notable exceptions among the

Average pro sports players' salaries



Source: Sports Illustrated. *Estimated. **Based on data from National Football League, National Basketball Association, and Major League Baseball.

rookies were Cousineau and Matt Koffler, the second-round quarterback who had a serious offer from Canada and signed with Buffalo for more than the Bears offered McMahon, said Argovitz. Cousineau, the first player drafted in 1979, came from the Canadian League as a free agent in the true sense. A team could sign him without giving up anything in compensation.

When Cleveland and Houston wanted him, Cousineau wound up signing a five-year contract with Cleveland for \$300,000 a year and a \$1-million low-interest loan. Only one NFL player made more than \$500,000 last year. Among Cousineau's classmates from the 1979 draft, it has been reported that the top highest salary is Cincinnati quarterback Jack Thompson's \$140,000 and that just 12 will have six-figure salaries, although those figures do not include prorated signing bonuses.

"Bargaining power comes from competition," says Steinberg, Koffler's agent, joining an overwhelming percentage of agents who hope to see the NFL's free-agent restrictions loosened. "It always comes down to leverage and

bargaining position. Until they change the rules to allow players freedom of movement, NFL players won't have much bargaining power unless they get a bid from another league. All it would have taken for a lot of salaries to rise last year was for George Rogers to have gone to Montreal."

In spite of the Cousineau and Koffler examples, Garvey doesn't trust management enough even to raise salaries under free agency. That's why his bargaining proposal is for a fixed percentage of the owners' gross revenue.

One point on which Garvey and the agents agree is the casually worded "conspiracy theory," that management has gotten together and decided how much to pay rookies at various levels of the draft. "How else do you explain Pittsburgh and Miami offering my clients exactly the same contracts last year?" Argovitz says.

"I don't know what to think about the collaboration between teams, because lawyers and agents collaborate, too," Steinberg says. "If the owners set a lid on something, then it's our job to knock the lid off."

Red Sox regain first place

By United Press International

Boston has reclaimed first place in the American League East and by the look of things, it may not be an easy place of real estate to grab this season for other teams in the division.

Dwight Evans led off the bottom of the eighth inning with a single and scored on Carl Yastrzemski's double play grounder Monday night, giving the Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The victory vaulted the Red Sox back into first place in the American League East by one-half game over Milwaukee, which lost to Texas.

Evans drilled a single to right off loser Jim Gott, 1-4, and moved to third on Jim Rice's third single of the game. Roy Lee Jackson relieved Gott and induced Yastrzemski to hit into a double play as Evans scored.

Dennis Eklund scattered seven hits and pitched his 11th complete game in raising his record to 11-6. He walked two and struck out two in beating the Blue Jays for the eighth time in nine games. The Red Sox tied the Red Sox 1-2 in the fifth on a two-run homer by Glenn Hoffman, who entered the game with one RBI in his last 22 games. Wade Boggs drew a

American

one-out walk, moved to second on a ground out, and Hoffman then slammed a 3-1 pitch into the left field screen for his sixth homer and first since June 23.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the second when Dave Revering stroked a two-out walk to right, advanced to second on a walk to Ernie Whitt and scored when Al Woods slapped a single up the middle.

Toronto's second run came in the fifth on Alfredo Griffin's first homer of the year, a 310-foot line drive to right field.

Royals 3, Indians 1

At Cleveland, Hal McRae drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single to increase his league-leading RBI total to 33 and Vida Blue and Dan Quisenberry combined on a six-hit effort to spark Kansas City. McRae had four hits.

Orioles 6, White Sox 2

At Baltimore, Gary Roenicke slammed his 16th home run of the

year and knocked in four runs to power the streaking Orioles to their fifth straight victory. Winner Mike Flanagan, 5-1, allowed five hits, struck out five and walked three in a 1-3 inning to win his first game since June 25. Tim Lincecum got the final two outs to notch his 10th save.

Tigers 5, Yankees 3
At New York, Lance Parrish drove in three runs with his 17th homer, a single and a triple and Tom Brookens hit a two-run double to pace Detroit. Rookie Jerry Ujdor allowed five hits in 7-2 innings to get the victory while Mike Morgan, went six innings and was charged with the loss.

Rangers 5, Brewers 1

At Arlington, Texas, Charlie Hough pitched a four-hitter and Lamar Johnson went 2-for-4 and drove in a run to propel the Rangers. Hough struck out three, walked one and retired 17 of the last 20 batters; he faced in recording his seventh complete game of the season.

Twins 10, Mariners 4

At Seattle, Gary Gattis belted a five-inning grand slam, the first of his career, while Lenny Feato, Gary Ward and Tom Brunansky also hit homers to spark the Twins to their sixth victory in their first three games.

Rookies help SF beat Valenzuela

By United Press International

Rookie Tom O'Malley drove in four runs with a bases-loaded double and a sacrifice fly and rookie Bill Laskey pitched a three-hitter Monday night to lead the San Francisco Giants to a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

At San Francisco, the Giants bunched three hits and three walks in the third to score five runs off starter and loser Fernando Valenzuela. With one out, Jim Lefebvre and Charlie Hall walked and, after Jack Clark led off, Morgan scored San Francisco's first run on a single by Reggie Smith.

The Dodgers walked Bob Brenly intentionally to fill the bases and

National

O'Malley crossed them up when he doubled to right center to clear the bases and give the Giants a 4-0 lead. O'Malley then scored on a single by Johnnie Lemaister.

O'Malley delivered a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth for the Giants' final run.

Laskey struck out six and walked two but lost his bid for a shutout in the fifth when Rick Monday tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Garvey.

Reds 4, Cubs 2

At Cincinnati, Johnny Bench, back

in the groove since returning to the lineup, teamed with Dan Driessen and lefty Bob Shirley to propel the Reds to their third straight victory.

Bench's third homer in the last four games and two runs belted in led the Reds. Shirley, 3-7, got credit for the victory, with ninth inning relief help from Tom Hume, who picked up his 17th save of the season.

Driessen and Bench hit back-to-back home runs in the fourth to break a 1-1 tie. It was Driessen's 11th and Bench's eighth.

"I'm being more patient," said Bench of his improved hitting. "I'm pulling the ball with more authority. I've gotten things turned around and I've gotten right now."

Petersen's homer in 7th lifts Depot-Wickes

TWIN FALLS — Kenny Petersen's two-run homer in the top of the seventh inning lifted Depot-Grill-Wickes over Falls-Band 14-13 Monday night in A League men's softball play.

Petersen was Petersen's second of the season. He had Rick Jan's regular season record of 12 hits in the

Bruce Theobald, Mike McIntyre, Jim Kennedy and Shawn Jenkins each hit homers for Depot-Grill-Wickes.

sent Twin Falls B&T to its 24th loss in 25 League games. Jay Bair homered for Seven-Up.

In other A League games, Barton's 33 outfielders, Budweiser 8-2, Gateway Trailer defeated Twin Falls Bank & Trust 11-1 and Seven-Up took Royal Lounge 10-7. Gary Huff homered twice as Gateway Trailer

In B League contests, Mac's-Corner 8-0, Pocket 10-0, Rite-Aid 6-3 and Merchants 11-0. Northwest Plywood 6-4. Shape Kallied homered for Merchants. No other scores were reported.

Scoreboard

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Sports people

Weaver trailing The Lip

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Earl Weaver comes back to the baseball wars Wednesday after a seven-day suspension incurred for an ill-disguised punch at umpire Pat Cooney. But the Baltimore Orioles manager has far to go before approaching the record for banishment time held by Leo Durocher.

During his 14-plus seasons, Weaver has logged five suspensions and 86 ejections, which may be impressive, but not match for The Lip, who turned 77 Monday. "I don't have any idea how many times I was thrown out," says Durocher. "But I was thrown out a lot, and rightfully so. I deserved every one of them."

A good guess might be 200 ejections for Leo in his 24 years as big-league manager — of the Dodgers, Giants, Cubs and Astros. Leo won't argue the number.

"Quite often, I was thrown out 10 to 14 times in a year," said the legendary Lip, "and about the lowest for any one year would have been about five."



GEORGE ROGERS

One problem at a time

ROGERS COMPLETES RUN
Nothing like little problems to take your mind off big ones.

George Rogers of the New Orleans Saints rushed for 1,674 yards last season, leading the NFL and setting a rookie record, and is under enormous pressure to match his feats. To make things even tougher, there have been allegations recently that Rogers purchased \$10,000 worth of cocaine last season. He has admitted using cocaine but says he will not do so again.

With all this on his mind, it seems strange that Rogers should place a high priority on completing a 14-mile conditioning run at the Saints' camp in Vero Beach, Fla. But there was something of a flap last summer when Rogers weighed in at 243 pounds and failed to finish the run.

Rogers, who said he has been running three miles a day, checked in this season at 220. "I know I can finish the run, but I'm still nervous," he said. "It was on my mind all night."

Rogers did finish, in a time of 10:13. Next problem, please.

DIMAGGIOS TOGETHER

Baseball's best-remembered brothers — Joe and Dom DiMaggio — will play together for the last time on Aug. 7 in the New York Yankees Oldtimers' Game.

The Yankee Stadium contest will be the final one for Dom DiMaggio, who played 13 seasons with the Boston Red Sox. A centerfielder known as "The Little Professor," Dom is suffering from glaucoma and a bone disease that makes sports painful. He now runs DiMaggio's restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

Joe, the Yankees' centerfielder who starred in 10 World Series during a career that also spanned 13 years, also is involved in business.

WHAT HEAT?

Cincinnati wide-receiver David Verser, commenting on the 90-degree heat of the Bengals' training camp in Wilmington, Ohio:

"Feels good to me. Back home in Kansas, it was 102."

TENNIS LESSON

West Germany's Bettina Bunge, on what eight losses in eight matches against Martina Navratilova have taught her: "I've learned how to shake hands."

Putting equal to Peete's other talents



CALVIN PEETE
Discovering how to putt

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Calvin Peete, a golfer who made his mark by going against the grain, believes he's making his putter equal to the other clubs in his bag.

"After a lot of years with a 65 swing and a 73 score," Peete said, "I think I've discovered how to putt."

Peete had no three-putt greens en route to his two-shot victory Sunday in the \$350,000 PGA tournament at Kingsmill Golf Club.

Peete, as is his custom, kept his drives in the fairway and hit the green with his approach shots. But in winning his second PGA event in three weeks — he took the Milwaukee Open two weeks earlier — Peete showed he could putt for dough.

He took home \$63,000 in first-place money, which nicely complements the \$45,000 earned at Milwaukee.

Peete's final-round 2-under 69 gave him a 10-under 203 total, two shots

better than Bruce Lietzke's 66-205 and another stroke ahead of Hal Sutton's 69-206 and Rick Massengale's 70-208.

The tournament was shortened to 54 holes after rain forced more than half the field to complete Friday's second round Saturday. The sponsor, though, waived its right to cut the purse by 25 percent and paid the full amount.

The tournament was sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Peete, a father of four, pushed his year's earnings to \$188,436 and his career total to \$573,826. Also, his 18-hole stroke average is 70.8, not bad for a self-taught golfer who didn't begin playing until he was 23.

He never had a teaching professional and is unable to keep his left arm straight — one of the fundamentals — because of a broken elbow suffered as a child.

"I shot a 76 in competition less than

six months after I started playing in August of 1968," said Peete. "It took me quite a while to realize I had the skill to play the tour successfully."

"When I came on the tour, I was still learning to hit the ball. I couldn't concentrate on playing the course. Now, I feel confident enough in my ability to strike the ball that I can think about the course, the conditions and the type of shot I want to make."

Lietzke, the first-round leader with a 66, took himself out of the tournament with a second-round 74 Saturday.

Peete is to take one week off to rest strained back muscles that nearly forced him out of the Quad Cities Open last week. Back spasms he had treated last Monday at the Howard University Medical Center in Washington contributed to his final-round fade there.

Alex picked right time to play her best golf

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Janet Alex couldn't have picked a better time to play "the best golf of my life."

Alex, a 26-year-old former pro shop manager from West Sunbury, Pa., bested two of the biggest names in women's golf Sunday and captured

the 30th U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship at Del Paso Country Club by six shots.

It was her first win in a five-year pro career that she almost called off a few years ago for lack of a sponsor.

"I played the best golf of my life this

week," she said after breezing past JoAnne Carner, the 1971 and 1976 Open winner who led after the first two rounds, and Beth Daniel, the leader after the third round.

"I've felt aggressive all week. I had four birdies the first day and every

time I approached a putt I had the feeling that I was going to make it."

Alex birdied the 15th hole Sunday and parred the rest of the way to finish with a 34-34 — 68, the lowest round of the tournament. Her four-day total on the par-72, 3,342-yard Del Paso course was a 5-under 283.

Champions start drills

ROCKLIN, Calif. (UPI) — Rookies and some veterans Monday begin working out in the opening of the Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers training camp.

Coach Bill Walsh, who revealed that his contract had been renegotiated, summed up his thoughts on the team's title defense.

"Of course, there are certain advantages to being the defending Super Bowl champions. We have the confidence and conviction in our style of play and that gives you a positive feeling about your ability to perform."

"But there is danger in assuming too much. We can't say that we are already the champs. That was last year. When people say that, they are headed for disaster."

Walsh revealed Sunday that his contract was renegotiated after the Super Bowl, but refused to discuss specifics. He did not deny that he got a substantial pay hike. He said the new contract runs through 1985.

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pickup reel
MF 1976 760 16' cab &
air, chopper
1977 5542 white 14'

SWATHERS

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Major banks cut prime half point

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three major banks Monday cut their prime lending rate another half point to 15% — the lowest level in over a year and a half — but analysts say rising bankruptcies may make further reductions slower in coming.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, fourth-largest U.S. commercial bank, made the move after Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C., ranked 34th, cut its rate to 15% percent. Chemical Bank of New York, sixth-largest, also adopted the lower rate.

It was the lowest the business loan rate had been since November 1980.

The reductions came less than a week after the banking industry trimmed the prime rate a half point from 16 1/2 percent, a level where it had remained for months, but the reductions may come more slowly from here on in.

"The banks lowered their prime in response to a dramatic lowering of their cost of money," said David M. Jones, economist at Auland & Co. "With the decline in the federal funds rate to 10 1/2-11 percent from 14-15 percent as recently as the beginning of July, all banks will eventually follow suit."

But banks will be cautious about making the kind of dramatic cuts that are needed by corporations, especially smaller and less creditworthy businesses. These borrowers who pay points above prime and need relief the most are the least likely to get it.

William C. Dunkelberg, economist for the National Association of Independent Business and a professor at Purdue University, said, "Unless we get a significant economic comeback — which is not likely — the bankruptcy rate is going to stay high and lenders will build big risk premiums into their lending rates."

Many large banks reported their level of non-performing loans, on which they receive

reduced or no interest, increased sharply in the second quarter and the rising weakness of many corporations, as well as the bankruptcy of Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma, has made many of them reassess their lending policies.

Jones said the "distress borrowing" by business, necessary to keep their doors open, will continue to keep upward pressure on rates, as will the upcoming borrowing by the U.S. Treasury.

"Banks will be cautious about lowering public rates like the prime," Jones said. "They still are very uncertain about potential fluctuations and some are fearful that rates

will move back up toward the end of the year."

Dunkelberg said NAIB surveys among smaller business and consumers show that "people think 12 percent is the rate at which they will begin to be lured back to the market for borrowings. At this point it's hard to see rates that low. Demands for credit are still large and the biggest demander of all — the U.S. Treasury — isn't going to go away."

While any drop in rates is encouraging, Dunkelberg said the still-high cost of capital "is continuing to impose severe hardship on business and on consumers."



McDonald's earnings climb

OAK-BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — McDonald's Corp., the hamburger chain, earned \$2.16 a share in the second quarter, up from \$1.88 a year ago, a 15 percent gain, as sales rose to \$724.86 million from \$650.03 million.

Net income climbed to \$86.83 million from \$78.21 million.

First half profit rose to \$145.22 million or \$3.62 a share on revenues of \$1,342 billion from \$127.8 million or \$3.16 a share a year ago on revenues of \$1,212 billion. System-wide sales rose to \$3,752 billion from \$3,433 billion.

The number of McDonald's restaurants in the world grew to 6,905 from 6,418 a year earlier.

Olympia abandons merger

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Olympia Brewing Co. of Tumwater, Wash. said Monday it has terminated its merger with Pabst Brewing Co., apparently because of Pabst's difficulties in financing its part of the \$100-million deal.

However, Olympia said the two companies would pursue "alternative merger plans."

Under the terminated merger, Milwaukee-based Pabst was to buy half of Olympia and Olympia, through a subsidiary, was to buy half of Pabst.

The termination came as Olympia was to begin buying 4 million shares of the Milwaukee beermaker.

The action caught Pabst officials by surprise, and they had no immediate comment. Olympia officials said they decided on ending the merger because of the inability of Pabst to reach "definitive financing agreements."

Pabst announced several days ago it had begun buying 1.2 million shares of Olympia.

Another reason for termination, Olympia said, was a federal judge's comments last week that raised questions about Olympia's ability to vote any Pabst shares it purchased under the offer.

Matsushita earnings rise

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Matsushita Electric Industrial Corp., parent of the Panasonic electronics firm in the United States, earned \$1.39 a share in the second quarter, up from \$1.05 a year ago as sales rose to \$3,899 billion from \$3,551 billion.

The earnings gain was 10 percent.

Net income climbed to \$180.92 million from \$164.36 million.

First half profit climbed to \$325.59 million or \$2.09 a share on sales of \$7.4 billion from \$297.24 million or \$1.93 a share a year earlier on sales of \$6,777 billion.

Wackenhut reports gains

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — Wackenhut Corp., the industrial security firm, had a 24 percent gain in earnings in the second quarter on a 15 percent rise in revenues.

Net income was \$1.23 million or 35 cents a share on sales of \$56.57 million compared with \$981,000 or 28 cents a share a year ago on sales of \$49.27 million.

First half profit was \$2.32 million or 66 cents a share on sales of \$109.72 million compared with \$1.91 million or 54 cents a share a year ago on sales of \$97.47 million.

Becton-Dickinson sales up

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI) — Becton Dickinson & Co., the surgical supply and pharmaceutical house, had a 2.2 percent sales gain in its third quarter ended June 30 but earnings were flat with a year ago at 22 cents a share, with net income at \$19.46 million against \$19.43 million.

Sales were \$277.32 million, up from \$271.29 million.

Ricoh sales up, net falls

TOKYO (UPI) — Ricoh Co., a leading Japanese office equipment maker, reported Monday its consolidated sales hit an all-time high in the year ended March 31 but net income fell due to fierce competition.

The company said sales rose 15.2 percent over the preceding year to \$1.41 billion, an all-time high. Overseas sales accounted for \$453.85 million, it said.

Net income decreased to \$45 million from \$65.84 million due mainly to keen competition in sales of office machines, the company said.

Hope alive for ailing giant

(Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of stories on industries hard hit by the recession and their prospects for improvement.)

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The situation is so bad for the American steel industry that some steelworkers are donating money to their unemployed colleagues — a third of the workforce — and others are praying for divine help.

U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman David Roderick says there is "no relief in sight," although in the long term, the industry can become leaner and stronger again.

But an American Iron and Steel Institute spokesman believes the domestic steel industry has finally hit bottom, and could slowly rise until it outstrips its previous best output by 1990.

The industry's plight has been the subject of recent "problem-solving" talks between the United Steelworkers union and officials of the nation's eight major basic steelmakers, who bargain with the USW as a unit.

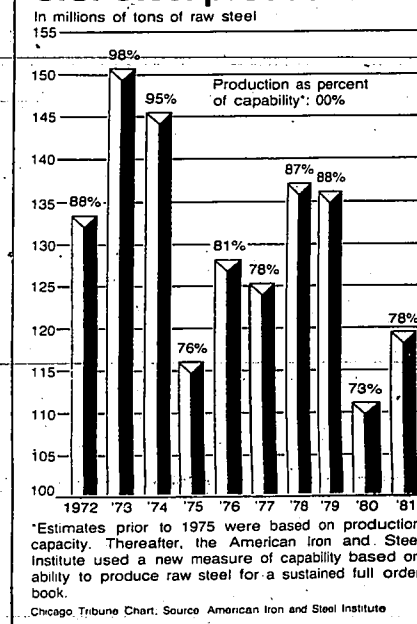
Although it is not clear what action the union will take, USW President Lloyd McBride says big steel's problems can be solved without concessions.

Production levels are their lowest in decades. Unemployment is 35 percent, triple the national average. More than 100,000 workers bide their time on layoff. And projections are that 1982 domestic shipments will be no more than 74 million tons, the lowest since 1961.

While economists are predicting a slow upward trend in the general economy next year," said Roderick, "the fortunes of steel are tied closely to capital investment, which is expected to decline even further in the third and fourth quarters this year. At this point, there is no relief in sight."

The situation is so bad that at the huge Jones & Laughlin plant in Alliquippa, Pa., working millhands are donating between \$1 and \$20 from twice-monthly paychecks to a food fund for their 4,000 laid-off brethren.

U.S. steel production



Last week, a steelworkers' prayer rally at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium drew 8,000 people seeking a divine help in solving the unemployment crisis.

The rally, said Harry Guidotti, an organizer of the "Miracle of Pittsburgh" rally, was intended as a place where people could hold one another's hands and say, "You can

American Motors reports loss on quarter

GM streamlining increases profits

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. said Monday its company-wide streamlining resulted in a \$560 million second quarter profit, up from \$315 million a year ago.

GM's profit amounted to \$1.82 a share compared to \$1.72 a share last year. It said it will pay a dividend of 60 cents per share.

The company noted the profit came despite an 11 percent drop in sales. It credited "success in controlling costs" plus increased manufacturing productivity.

GM had net sales of \$17.1 billion in the second quarter compared to \$18 billion last year.

In the first half of 1982, GM made \$688 million compared to \$705 million last year. The company's net sales in the six-month period were \$31.8 billion versus \$33.7 billion in 1981.

At the same time, American Motors Corp. said it lost \$68.7 million in the

second quarter of 1982. The AMC loss translates to a deficit of \$1.24 a share. Last year, AMC lost \$19.9 million or 35 cents a share in the second quarter.

In the first six months of 1982, AMC lost \$119.7 million or \$2.17 a share compared to \$72.6 million or \$1.27 a share in the opening half of 1981.

AMC had net sales of \$667 million compared to \$721,838 in the second quarter of 1981. Its net sales for the six-month period were \$1.26 billion compared to \$1.32 billion a year ago.

In other industry developments Monday, the United Auto Workers laid out demands for skilled trades workers to Chrysler Corp. as contract negotiations entered their second week.

Meanwhile, a trade publication reported General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. plan to build 200,000 fewer cars than expected in the last half of the year, quashing the in-

dustry's chances for a production rebound.

The UAW last week presented Chrysler with the first of 54 policy papers on various contract issues. On top of the pile when negotiations resumed in the morning was the union's demand dealing with the skilled trades portion of the contract.

Skilled trades workers are considered the cream of the blue collar crop and often work overtime and weekend hours. They generally hold higher seniority and make more money than normal non-skilled assembly workers.

No formal briefing was slated by the union, since UAW chief bargainer Marc Stepp is out of town.

The UAW and Chrysler opened negotiations last week on a contract replacing the pact expiring Sept. 14. Chrysler's 65,000 active workers granted the company \$662 million in concessions early last year when the

make it."

Sheldon Wesson of the industry's American Iron and Steel Institute, said the industry's recession has hit bottom and the last two quarters of 1982 will show modest improvements.

He said the long-term outlook in steel may be brighter than the immediate picture.

"Domestic steel demand will increase by about 2 percent a year," Wesson predicted. "So by 1990 the market could be at 117 million tons shipped, and the highest shipments ever were in 1973 at 114.4 million tons."

Even Roderick, responding to a reporter's questions, said recently the domestic steel industry has a "solid future."

"When we climb out of the sales and production ditch we are in, we will be a different industry," he asserted. "It will evolve in the '80s into a leaner industry with more precise production targets and more realistic marketing goals."

Wesson, noting the rising level of steel imports, said the industry has committed itself to \$7.2 billion in modernization projects, but conceded deadlines in these plans have been moved back or placed on hold until money is available for improvements.

In recent months U.S. steel firms have accused several European countries of subsidizing their exports to the United States. One major case already has brought preliminary punitive duties, and further talks to reach an agreement restoring European shipments are to resume, probably in Brussels, next week.

The Europeans maintain they do not cause the U.S. problem, which they say stems from a lack of investment in modernized plants. The help given their industries, they say, is part of a program to cut their capacity, close inefficient plants and produce a smaller, healthier industry.

The domestic industry says it has been prevented from investing more in its plants by the lack of tax incentives favorable to investment and by burdensome overregulation from Washington.

company was near bankruptcy.

The union is seeking restoration of cost of living benefits, job security and guaranteed income for senior workers. The company hopes to secure reforms in costly medical and pension benefits.

Ward's Automotive Reports said GM and Ford will build 97,000 fewer cars in the third quarter and 101,000 less in the fourth quarter. The automakers trimmed their schedules because of "a declining market," said one official.

Automakers' July-September production schedule is the second lowest since 1970, Ward's said. However, the automakers still plan to build about 12 percent more cars this fall than they did in the final three months of 1981.

U.S. automakers now are expected to build 5.4 million cars by the end of the year.



Sylvia Porter

Protect yourself against trouble with mail orders

© Universal Press Syndicate

To the surprise of virtually no one, complaints against mail-order firms rank No. 1 of all gripes in the latest Council of Better Business Bureau's latest report — accounting for 20 percent of the 1.7 million complaints received by the BBB's 154 regional offices.

Yet the mail-order industry is thriving as never before. And it will prosper even more as the Christmas season nears and an estimated record 10,000 companies selling products or services by mail send out millions of catalogs.

Surely you can protect yourself not only against the fly-by-night, obvious

crooks in the industry but also against the policies of honest firms that compelled an all-time high of 340,000 of you to take your complaints to the BBBs last year.

"Consumer education about how to buy from a mail-order company is the best protection against the common problems," says Lillian Vernon Katz, head of the 31-year-old Mount Vernon, N.Y., Lillian Vernon mail-order company. "Follow the basic rules. Don't send money through the mails. Fill out the order form correctly. Know what to look for." And:

- Look for the refund policy to make sure your purchase is protected. Is there a "satisfaction guaranteed" provision in the catalog or

advertisement that lets you return the purchase? There should be. Can you get a refund or must you take a replacement of "equal value"? You should have a choice.

- Check the company. Because stability is such an important factor in this business, companies that have operated for a long time will advertise that fact. And the longer a company has been in business, the more likely it is to have prompt, satisfactory business practices.

- Be sure you know what the item you are ordering looks like. Are the dimensions spelled out? The color described? The pictures may not always show color and color accurately. If the size is stated, as it

should be, measure it yourself to see what to expect.

- Know what is included, what is not. The bottles in the portable bar you're buying, the candles in the candlesticks and the fruit in the glass bowl aren't included unless the catalog clearly says they are. Most ads will state what is not included.

- Read all copy carefully. French-style doesn't necessarily mean it was made in Paris. It could be French-style and be manufactured in Hoboken. If it's authentic French, the catalog will note that.

- Safeguard your privacy. Mailing lists are, of course, essential to any mail-order business. But if you don't want a company to make your name

and address available to other mail-order companies, say so. Reputable mail-order firms will provide you with a place on your order form for this.

- Check prices carefully and, if possible, compare. Among the best buys in a catalog are usually those items not available elsewhere, but specially selected or designed for catalog buyers.

- Investigate the shipping charges. They should be spelled out and based on either the dimensions of the item purchased or the total cost.

- Is a company telephone number listed? It should be. You can order by mail or phone. Many mail-order companies, but a phone number assures you of a way to contact the

firm if you have a problem.

- Be extremely careful about delivery times. A reputable mail-order firm will ship your order within five days of receipt. It will notify you if an order has to be delayed. You must have the right to cancel and receive a full refund if you think the delay will be too long. This is absolutely essential with Christmas purchases for kids.

- If the company gives you no satisfaction, you have three options: Contact 1) the Better Business Bureau, 2) the local consumer affairs department, 3) the industry's self-governing body, the Direct Mail/Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. And complain loudly.

NEW YORK	(IUP)	—	Dr Pepper	.80	10	482	14%
Followin	sare	selected	Domest	.10	113	61	—
wide	composite	prices	Dow Ch	1.80	8	1278	71 — 96
stocks	selected on	the	Dow Jones	1.50	18	68	20 — 114
Stock	Exchange		DowCo	.25	24	63	8 — 56

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF	AG	AH	AI	AJ	AK	AL	AM	AN	AO	AP	AQ	AR	AS	AT	AU	AV	AW	AX	AY	AZ	BA	BB	BC	BD	BE	BF	BG	BH	BI	BJ	BK	BL	BM	BN	BO	BP	BQ	BR	BS	BT	BU	BV	BW	BX	BY	BZ	CA	CB	CC	CD	CE	CF	CG	CH	CI	CJ	CK	CL	CM	CN	CO	CP	CQ	CR	CS	CT	CU	CV	CW	CX	CY	CZ	DA	DB	DC	DD	DE	DF	DG	DH	DI	DJ	DK	DL	DM	DN	DO	DP	DQ	DR	DS	DT	DU	DV	DW	DX	DY	DZ	EA	EB	EC	ED	EE	EF	EG	EH	EI	EJ	EK	EL	EM	EN	EO	EP	EQ	ER	ES	ET	EU	EV	EW	EX	EY	EZ	FA	FB	FC	FD	FE	FF	FG	FH	FI	FJ	FK	FL	FM	FN	FO	FP	FQ	FR	FS	FT	FU	FV	FW	FX	FY	FZ	GA	GB	GC	GD	GE	GF	GG	GH	GI	GJ	GK	GL	GM	GN	GO	GP	GQ	GR	GS	GT	GU	GV	GW	GX	GY	GZ	HA	HB	HC	HD	HE	HF	HG	HH	HI	HJ	HK	HL	HM	HN	HO	HP	HQ	HR	HS	HT	HU	HV	HW	HX	HY	HZ	IA	IB	IC	ID	IE	IF	IG	IH	II	IJ	IK	IL	IM	IN	IO	IP	IQ	IR	IS	IT	IU	IV	IW	IX	IY	IZ	JA	JB	JC	JD	JE	JF	JG	JH	JI	JJ	JK	JL	JM	JN	JO	JP	JQ	JR	JS	JT	JU	JV	JW	JX	JY	JZ	KA	KB	KC	KD	KE	KF	KG	KH	KI	KJ	KK	KL	KM	KN	KO	KP	KQ	KR	KS	KT	KU	KV	KW	KX	KY	KZ	LA	LB	LC	LD	LE	LF	LG	LH	LI	LJ	LK	LM	LN	LO	LP	LQ	LR	LS	LT	LU	LV	LW	LX	LY	LZ	MA	MB	MC	MD	ME	MF	MG	MH	MI	MJ	MK	ML	MM	MN	MO	MP	MQ	MR	MS	MT	MU	MV	MW	MX	MY	MZ	NA	NB	NC	ND	NE	NF	NG	NH	NI	NJ	NK	NL	NM	NN	NO	NP	NQ	NR	NS	NT	NU	NV	NW	NX	NY	NZ	OA	OB	OC	OD	OE	OF	OG	OH	OI	OJ	OK	OL	OM	ON	OO	OP	OQ	OR	OS	OT	OU	OV	OW	OX	OY	OZ	PA	PB	PC	PD	PE	PF	PG	PH	PI	PJ	PK	PL	PM	PN	PO	PP	PQ	PR	PS	PT	PU	PV	PW	PX	PY	PZ	QA	QB	QC	QD	QE	QF	QG	QH	QI	QJ	QK	QL	QM	QN	QO	QP	QQ	QR	QS	QT	QU	QV	QW	QX	QY	QZ	RA	RB	RC	RD	RE	RF	RG	RH	RI	RJ	RK	RL	RM	RN	RO	RP	RQ	RR	RS	RT	RU	RV	RW	RX	RY	RZ	SA	SB	SC	SD	SE	SF	SG	SH	SI	SJ	SK	SL	SM	SN	SO	SP	SQ	SR	SS	ST	SU	SV	SW	SX	SY	SZ	TA	TB	TC	TD	TE	TF	TG	TH	TI	TJ	TK	TL	TM	TN	TO	TP	TQ	TR	TS	TT	TU	TV	TW	TX	TY	TZ	UA	UB	UC	UD	UE	UF	UG	UH	UI	UJ	UK	UL	UM	UN	UO	UP	UQ	UR	US	UT	UU	UV	UW	UX	UY	UZ	VA	VB	VC	VD	VE	VF	VG	VH	VI	VJ	VK	VL	VM	VN	VO	VP	VQ	VR	VS	VT	VU	VV	VW	VX	VY	VZ	WA	WB	WC	WD	WE	WF	WG	WH	WI	WJ	WK	WL	WM	WN	WO	WP	WQ	WR	WS	WT	WU	WV	WW	WX	WY	WZ	XA	XB	XC	XD	XE	XF	YG	YH	YI	YJ	YK	YL	YM	YN	YO	YP	YQ	YR	YS	YT	YU	YV	YW	YX	YY	YZ	ZA	ZB	ZC	ZD	ZE	ZF	ZG	ZH	ZI	ZJ	ZK	ZL	ZM	ZN	ZO	ZP	ZQ	ZR	ZS	ZT	ZU	ZV	ZW	ZX	ZY	ZZ
Abbot	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:		Monday	Friday
	Gold		
Kruggerand, 1 troy oz.		\$371.00	\$377.75
Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz.		371.00	377.75
Mexican peso 1 troy oz.		372.00	376.75
Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 troy oz.		458.75	463.75
Mexican 100 peso, 2.4 troy oz.		349.00	352.50
Mexican 20 peso, .48 troy oz.		182.50	189.50
S. African 1.2 rand, .50 troy oz.		191.00	198.00
S. African 1-4 rand, .25 troy oz.		96.25	101.50
Austrian 10 shilling, .11 troy oz.		43.75	45.00
	Silver		
1 ounce		\$16.00	\$15.00
face value		\$16.00	circulated
1/2 ounce		\$8.00	
1/4 ounce		\$4.00	

These quotes represent the mid-price between what buyers are bidding and sellers are asking as quoted by Deak Perera. The price may vary from the bid-ask spread of .00 to .01.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 7.20 per fine ounce off 0.01. Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of 7.15 off 0.01 and a price for fabricated silver products of 7.704 off 0.011.

Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI)		Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange:				
		Sales	(nds)	High	Low	Net Chg.
First Mich.		2400	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+
Grief		24400	15 1/4	16	16	+
High	Brow	250	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+
Polymatic		21100	6	6 1/4	6 1/4	+
Modeling	Mig	13800	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	+

BOSTON (UPI)		Following are prices on the Boston Stock Exchange:				
		Sales	(nds)	High	Low	Net Chg.
Casco	NoCo	3	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+
Checco	Ind	20	2	2	2	+
Cast	Co	24300	2	2	2	+
Column	Chas	10	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+
Cust Ally	wt	20	5 1/8 - 5 1/8	5 1/8 - 5 1/8	5 1/8 - 5 1/8	+
Eaton	Co	5	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	+
Exel		18	13 1/2 - 13 1/2	13 1/2 - 13 1/2	13 1/2 - 13 1/2	+

Newport	EI	1	9	9	9 + 1-15
Panama	In	1	1	1	1 - 1-15
Poly	South	3	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4 + 1/4
Utd	Canso	1	3	3	3 + 1/4
Yardney	EI	15	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4 + 1/4

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

Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.46 1/4 up 3/4.
Corn No. 2 soft red 3.46 1/4 up 3/4.
Oats No. 2 yellow 2.62 1/4 off 3/4.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.23 off 3/4.
Oats No. 2 heavy 1.75 1/4 up 1/4.

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Monday.

	High	Last	Chg.
Hughes Tool	770.70	17 1/4	—
Enersach	586.30	17 1/4	— 1/4
Southern Co	474.10	13 1/4	—
Am Molten	462.00	4 3/4	— 1/4
Exxon Corp	437.80	26 1/4	—
Schlumberger	403.70	39 1/4	— 1/4

R C A Corp	314,400	194	- 4
Gulf St Utils	312,700	12	-
Hospital Corp	310,800	34 1/2	- 1 1/2

x-ex-dividend.

JOULET, IN (UPI) - Livestock:
Cattle 1,000; trade fair; steers 1.00 to 1.50 lower;
choice 1.00-1.25; heavy 1.00-1.25; steers 85.00,
few 85.00 and 86.00; choice 82.00-85.00; few choice
few prime, heifers 84.00-85.00-87.25.
Hogs 1,000; market steady;
1.25-1.25-250 lbs. 61.50-61.75; mixed 60.13 200-250
lbs. 58.50-59.00; mixed 60.13 270-300 lbs.
59.25-59.50; -sows -litters- No. 1-3 50-600 lbs.
51.25-51.50; -over 250 lbs. 47.00.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:
Hogs 1,200; butcher's bidding moderately active
after slow start; 50-100 higher; No. 1 215-220 lbs.
61.50-62.00, fairly large volume 62.00, few 208-210 lbs.
61.00-61.50; -sows -litters- No. 1 50-600 lbs.
50.00-61.00, few 61.25-61.50, few 270-320 lbs.
No. 2 50-300 lbs. 50.25-50.50 to 58.00-58.50, few small lots
56.00-56.30-57.00; 270-320 lbs. 56.00-56.50; -sows under 450 lbs. 48.00-49.00.

and choice 2-3 1000-1150 lb 63.00-64.50, few good 62.00-63.00; good and mixed good and choice 2-3 1175-1350 lb 60.50-58.00; heifers 4 loads choice few prime 1-2 875-1050 lb 63.50, choice 1-2 825-875 lb 62.00-63.00; mixed good and choice 3-4 900-1025 lb 60.50-62.00; good 50-60.50; cows high cutter utility and commercial 1-3 40.00-42.00, few relatively high dressing to 43.00; cutter 36.00-40.50; canner and low cutter 37.00-39.00.

Sheep 00: spring lambs choice and prime 80-115 lb shorn No 1-2 prices 54.00-56.00; woolled 53.50-55.00; ewes utility and shorn No 1-2 prices 15.00-18.50; mixed 10-12 lb 20.00-23.00.

[illegible]

Crop	Estimated Crop Water Use - by Date									
	By United Press International					Water Use From				
	Accumulated Daily Crop Water Use in inches	22 Jul	23 Jul	24 Jul	25 Jul	26 Jul	27 Jul	28 Jul	29 Jul	30 Jul
All	26	23	13	24	28	40	1.0	1.4		
192A										
Beet	29	25	15	27	31	40	1.0	1.4		
2127										
Spud	25	21	13	23	27	40	.80	1.3		
2123										
Bean	29	25	15	27	31	40	1.0	1.5		
2026										
FCM	27	24	15	26	31	40	.90			
2121										
Scm	30	25	18	27	33	40	.90	1.5		

1.41.92.4
(Percent remaining moisture at irrigation or stress point) — alfalfa 40, sugar beets 50, potatoes 65, corn 70, sorghum 75, water melon 80, and feeding grain 40 from 300 bush tops through flowering. Corn stress point — 40 first irrigation, 50 thereafter. EF — Evapotranspiration, loss of water from the soil by evaporative action and plant transpiration. Estimated crop water use employs average planting and cover dates. Individual fields may vary. For more information, call 1-800-455-5863. Data supplied by the University of Idaho and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.)

New Highs	19	35	64
New Lows	51	39	80
Advances	478	516	728
Declines	955	776	730
Unchanged	432	462	427
Total	1965	1654	1870

NYSE SALES:
 Stocks-Comp. 4444,033,500
 Warrants 64,300
 Bonds \$24,240,000
 NYSE common stock index 3.35 off 0.45

	Prev			Close
Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr. Malines	8.62	8.62	8.50	8.58
Oct. live cattle	61.75	62.25	61.55	62.125
Aug. live cattle	63.05	63.75	63.075	63.70
Aug. feeder cattle	66.80	67.45	66.25	67.40
Dec. live hogs	59.50	59.075	58.075	58.625
Sept. wheat	3.51¼	3.52	3.46½	3.51¼
Dec. corn	2.55¼	2.54	2.54	2.54¼
Jul. silver	7.37	7.21	7.05	7.37
Sep. gold	364.70	360.50	352.00	359.20
Oct. sugar	7.58	7.74	7.56	7.68
Nov. soybeans	6.23¼	6.19¼	6.15	6.18¼
Sept. Treasury Bills	88.78	88.63	88.42	88.45

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

over the counter

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

1st Ida Corp	25	.75
Moore Fin. Gp.	19.00	19.50
E.F. Johnson		25.50
Intermn. Gas	10.00	10.25
Kellwood		14.12
Long, Fiber	16.25	16.75
Pac. St. Life	3.50	3.62
Trus-Joist	18.875	19.25
Consol. Food		36.75
Big Piney Oil	.5625	.625
Utah Power		18.625
Al. Sugar		52.00

Great northern: 7 at 18.00, 7 at 17.00 and 8 off the market.
Pintos: 1 at 12.00, 7 at 11.00, 9 at 10.00 and 3 off the market.
Small reds: 1 at 15.00, 10 at 14.00, 2 at 13.00, 2 at 12.00 and 8 off the market.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.25, barley 5.00, mixed grain 4.00 and corn 4.50, and corn 3.25. These prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Maguire dealer quotations obtained weekly.

	By United Press	International
NYSE Index	61.35	off 10
ASE Index	252.26	off 10
Dow Jones Ind	825.44	off 10
S&P 500 Stocks	110.36	off 10

Will Run Again In August Open To All U.S. Citizens

CASTRO VALLEY, CALIF. (Special) — Hundreds of average citizens will win oil lease rights in upcoming drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming.

Man achieve overnight wealth by selling their rights to oil companies and retaining lifelong income on any oil or gas production.

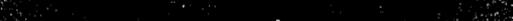
Incredibly, most will risk no more than \$25 and a minimal service fee to enter the little known program that offers every American


the opportunity to compete on an even basis with giant oil companies for leases of public lands.


Information and entry drawings are being sent from the K. Price Mitchell Co., 19776 Rockhurst Rd., Castro Valley, CA 94546.

Please enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

Free information cards and instructions will be rushed by return mail to permit you to meet the August 12th filing deadline.







First Federal Savings
 & Loan Association of Twin Falls

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
 AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
 OF TWIN FALLS**

Home Office: 233 2nd St. N., Twin Falls
 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N., Twin Falls
 Overland Shopping Center, Burley
 351 Saddle Road, Ketchum
 701 7th St., Rupert
 125 North Garfield, Pocatello
 123 North Broadway, Buhi

Study shows driving costs average 34.5 cents a mile

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — American motorists spent an average of \$2,790 to own and operate their autos last year — 6 percent more than in 1980 — but the jump was the least drastic since the Arab oil embargo of 1973, a study shows.

U.S. drivers kept their car costs from soaring even further by limiting their driving, keeping old cars longer and buying smaller

models when they did trade in, according to the survey by Hertz Corp.

The annual study by the nation's largest rental car agency showed the average cost of operating a car, old or new, was \$2,790, or 34.5 cents per mile over an estimated 8,061 miles traveled. The nationwide estimated total spent on fuel, maintenance, repairs, insurance, interest and depreciation was \$340.4 billion.

In 1980, motorists spent 32 cents per mile to

drive their cars an average of 8,224 miles, a total expense of \$302.1 billion.

Total 1981 car and truck spending was \$62.5 billion, an increase of 6.8 percent from \$59.1 billion in 1980.

"While interest rates, fuel costs, insurance premiums and new vehicle purchase prices all soared last year, motorists limited their outlays by keeping their cars longer, driving less and switching to smaller models," Hertz said.

Truck costs were 78.9 cents per mile over an estimated 10,809 miles of use. This cost the average truck owner \$9,396, an increase of 3.7 percent from the \$8,967 it cost to run trucks 10,855 miles in 1980 — an outlay of 74.7 cents per mile.

Hertz noted that even though the average price of a car increased to \$7,987 from \$6,649 in 1980, drivers are keeping their cars longer and leasing them less. This results in lower depreciation costs.

Fuel consumption apparently peaked in 1978 just before the latest gas crunch. Passenger car fuel consumption last year was 546 gallons per vehicle, down 12 percent from 1978 levels. Truck use of 1,063 gallons was down 11 percent from 1978.

Breaking down the five major cost items, fuel costs in the U.S. jumped 3.1 percent to \$89.3 billion. This is an average of 7.3¢ a gallon or 9.1 cents a mile. In 1980, Americans spent \$5.5 billion on gasoline.

Holding down sales of small cars

Analyst says import quotas working

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Import restrictions have not cut foreign automakers' share of the market, but they have managed to hold down sales of small Japanese cars so far this year, an industry analyst said.

Statistics from Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry trade publication, show sales of small cars by Toyota and Datsun are down 30,750 vehicles in the first six months of the year, a drop of 23.9 percent from 1981.

The publication says the sales fig-

ures are proof that restrictions are working.

Many analysts have claimed the foreign automakers have taken up the slack from the loss of small car sales by changing their product "mix" to relatively expensive mid-sized and sporty models, such as Toyota's Cressida and Supra and Datsun's 280Z and Maxima.

But statistics show sales of these cars are up only 967 vehicles from last year or a 0.4 percent increase. By contrast, sales of Lincoln-Mercury vehicles are up 11,569.

The import restrictions have not cut

the Japanese manufacturers' share of the market, however. That share has grown to 22 percent so far this year from 17.7 percent in 1981 and 21.1 percent in 1980.

The import restriction agreement called only for Japanese manufacturers to limit their shipments to 1.6 million cars and 80,000 vans annually, noted Ford Motor Co. analyst L. Raymond Windecker.

"Obviously, it has done precisely what it was intended to do which was to limit their cars and vans to 1.78 million," said Windecker. "There was belief it would cut their market share as industry expanded but as industry remained stagnant their market share remained stagnant."

He said the industry should not have expected the Japanese share of the

market to decrease because of limits on the number of vehicles sold.

European governments, he said, limit import sales based on market shares.

Rates posted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced the following rates posted for consolidated discount notes:

30-56 days, 9.00 percent; 57-119 days, 10.50 percent; 120-247 days, 11.65 percent; 248-360 days, 11.00 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp., of New York; First Boston Corp.; Aubrey G. Lusk & Co.; Wm. E. Pollack & Co.; Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

Confusion remains about IRA rules

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Despite all the talk about IRAs, many people are still confused about the advantages of an individual retirement account and how much is needed to open one, a national study shows.

Eighty-nine percent of those eligible — anyone with a job and under the age of 70½ — know about the availability of IRAs and one third opened an IRA account in 1981 or plan to this year, the survey showed.

Seventeen percent of those eligible opened IRAs the first quarter of 1982, according to the 14-page study by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association.

The LIMRA survey of 3,634 households across the country also found IRAs are most popular among people 45 to 64, and particularly those whose incomes are \$50,000 and more.

Many people, however, are still not sure what IRAs are all about.

"Our survey uncovered evidence of consumer indecision in several areas," said Dr. Walter Baskin, director of economic and consumer research for LIMRA and project director of "The Public Response to IRA" study.

One third of those eligible are not sure whether they will open an IRA and 12 percent plan to open one but haven't decided whether they'll go to a bank, stock broker, or other outlet, he said.

"When we asked people why they were undecided or would not open an account, a full one third of them said that they could not afford to open accounts, suggesting a misconception that they need \$2,000," he said.

There is no minimum amount that investment and high-yield savings plans set a minimum of at least \$500.

Under the Economic Recovery Act of 1981, a person can put as much money as they want in an IRA, although only \$2,000 of it is tax deductible. The deductible limit is \$2,250 for a couple.

Taxes must be paid on the saved money and interest when withdrawn, presumably when an investor is retired and in a lower tax bracket.

Another 10 percent of the people surveyed said they won't open an IRA because they didn't qualify. Most of those respondents were 55 and over, Zultowski said.

"Indicates that many consumers approaching retirement are viewing the IRA as purely a retirement plan and are not attuned to its use as a tax deductible savings account," he said.

Another 25 percent are not sure what to use as the vehicle for an IRA — certificates of deposit, money market funds, savings accounts, stock or bond funds, annuities, or self-directed accounts, he said.

Among other findings in the report:

- IRAs are most popular in New England, where 24 percent of eligible households opened accounts. The low average was 9 percent in states such as Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.
- Six out of 10 households that opened IRAs this year went to banks, both commercial and savings.
- Three quarters of those who opened accounts plan to set aside the maximum tax deduction. But among those who already opened accounts, 41 percent contributed less than \$2,000.
- Six out of 10 households opening IRAs this year are paying for all or part of the plan with regular earnings. People who open an account of \$2,000 are the ones most likely to use money from another source.
- Most consumers opening IRAs this year are keeping their contributions consolidated. Sixty-one percent opened one account; 37 percent opened two accounts; and 2 percent opened three or more plans.
- Most people heard about IRAs from friends and relatives.

Wall

— Auctioneers —
And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located at Gateway Trailer Center on Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1982

5:00 P.M. (evening sale) Lunch will be served

HYSTER — JEEP — TRACTOR — & OTHER ITEMS

1948 Jeep, 4 wheel drive, runs good — Hyster, 5,000 lb. propane powered, runs good — Farmall & Tractor, good rubber, runs — Gold Cat, electric operated — May be some camper shells

MOTORCYCLES

These motorcycles are consigned by Century Automotive and the list is subject to change before sale day due to prior sale.

Yamaha 800 silver mini bike — Honda 50cc mini trail — Honda 100cc MX — Kawasaki 75 mini trail — Honda 90cc step thru

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE

Metall office desk — Used adding machines — Tables — Chairs — Sofas — Bed — Mattress — Dryers — Washers — 40" gas range — Stoves — Cash register — Appliances — Wide-a-bed frame — Gas furnace

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Interior & exterior doors — Lots of trim molding — Used tires & wheels for trailers — 22' trailer awning — New tubs & toilets — Used bathtubs — Craftsman table saw — Craftsman radial arm saw and other items.

NOTE: This is just a cleanup auction. Gateway Trailer Center is continuing in business at the same location & will continue to give you excellent buys & great service as always.

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Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

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HOUSEHOLD BROWNFIELD DISPERSAL SALE

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Located: 596 Falls Ave. West Twin Falls

Starting Time: 5:30 P.M. Lunch At Chuckwagon

FURNITURE

Large Curved Sofa, quilted brushed velvet, antique gold - Heavy glass topped curved coffee table & matching lamp table, gold - Ornate table lamp, marble, glass & brass - Duncan Phyfe dining table, gold - Ornate pedestal legs, w/3 leaves, dark mahogany - Set 4 matching Rose carving Tall City dining chairs - Large dark mahogany glassed front china cabinet - Small drum type lamp table - Heavy hardwood magazine rack - 2 round pedestal table w/2 leaves, a roller based barrel style vinyl upholstered chairs - Torch lamp, pole lamp, swing lamp

ANTIQUES FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

BRASS BED, brushed brass finish, large tubular wrought-iron posts, early 1900s - Solid oak dresser w/wing havel mirror, hand intaglio carving - Mahogany heavy-base hat/coat rack - "Eleanor" pattern tea set for 6 w/dessert plates, made in Germany - Set of 2, Range, Chilton, etc. - Hummel figurines - Roseville pottery pieces - Plaque collection, including Avon series, many w/hangers - Service dishes - 12" oval serving dishes including individual divided mustard & seeds - Pressed glass pieces - Ornate old Acorn and Oak leaf pattern 1847 Rogers Bros XPS Triple Silverware service for 12 in hardwood case - Old RCA Victor upright cabinet radio, nice condition and works - Old Planter peanut jar w/ metal lid - Collector fruit jars - Huge old 3-pronged legging gripper - Walking plow - Good old heavy, safe on wheels w/wheels and locked door - Old crockery lids, 2 crock set collars, huge soap ladle, large granite serving platters.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Set of Songs "Florence" line china, service for 12 complete, incl. dinner plates, salads, bread/butter, flat soup, cups, saucers, cream & sugar, gravy, chibing vegetable and large platter - Assorted bath & kitchen linens - Full size bed linens, spreads & blankets - Assortment table linens - Dollies, runners, dresser sets - Canning jars, Canning kettles - White portable sewing machine, table top - Pictures - Nic-nacs - Kitchen towels and coasters, Cast Iron skillet, round griddle and compile along griddle, stainless flatware - Service for 8 silverplate flatware in case - Electric blender, popcorn popper, can opener, skillet, coffee maker, deep fryer, Frigidaire built-in oven - Old Crosley-Sherbro refrigerator - Radio - Vacuum

OUTDOOR STUFF & TOOLS

Power King table w/meter - Vibrating Sander - Ball sander - Bench grinder & meter - Sears Rotatiller - Round redwood picnic table w/4 curved benches - Folding round metal patio table & 4 molded plastic chairs - 10-speed bicycle - Also Schwinn Applecreeper bicycle - Atlanta State Works 27 box wood heater - Dutchwest Indian wood heater - Pair 14 inch stuffed snuggly slings, good - Toro mower, SP - Ford drive Oil - Balls - Nuts - Nails - Hay hooks - Hay knives - Electric motor - Solid oak table - 30-gal. propane tank - LP gas regulator - Small propane heater - Almost new wheel chair - Sacks cement - Foot locker - GI can holder - Neck yoke - Some fishing tackle and misc. equipment - Electric heater - Sunbeam electric hedge trimmer - Assorted lawn & garden tools - Blow torch - Bee smoker - Vermont port - Lead plumber putty & heater - Electric lawn pump - Pipe vise, threader, bander, cutter & stand - Plywood and other lumber and paneling - Coleman lantern - Hand crank ice cream freezer - Saw horses - Homes - Small roll chain link - Coleman 3 burner stove - Chickening - Aluminum scoop - Sledge & wedges - 30-gal wooden bin - Post hole digger - Wood clamps - 5 gal. terrarium built on hams & horsehops, rock - Horseshoe wire rack - Apple boxes - Peg board - Garden cultivator - Fast idle digger - Steel pipe - 4 10-gal. milk cans - Steel wheel wheel barrow - Cord of fire wood - and more.

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Oregon sheriff's deputies lead Ferron Hawkins back to jail after he was recaptured in Portland following escape Sunday

Officers nab Oregon fugitive

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Authorities Monday recaptured one of six "extremely dangerous" inmates who fled Rocky Butte jail in a bloody breakout that left a guard critically wounded.

The escape also prompted tightened security around a convicted Massachusetts cop-killer.

Ferron Raymond Hawkins, 24, was taken into custody without resistance at a northeast Portland home that he apparently burglarized, Multnomah County Sheriff's spokesman John Drum said. Hawkins had been arrested in April and was awaiting trial on an armed robbery charge.

None of the other inmates was arrested or seen in the area, he added.

FBI agents, Oregon State Police and other officers joined in an intensive manhunt for the other prisoners who took several guards hostage, shot one in the head with a smuggled gun and escaped Sunday night. Police said all were considered

to be extremely dangerous.

Corrections officer Irv Burkett, 58, was in extremely critical condition at Portland Adventist Hospital Monday with a bullet in his head and was on life-support systems.

Drum said Burkett was shot while attempting to radio other officers about the breakout. Four other officers taken hostage during the escape were left behind and no one else was hurt, Drum said.

Authorities did not know how the inmates acquired the handgun and were not sure how they fled the scene, as they failed to use the keys they obtained to a county vehicle and were last seen running toward nearby Interstate 205.

The other escapees from Rocky Butte, a stone-walled facility slated for demolition to make room for the freeway, were identified as Stephen M. Kessler, 39; Donald G. Booth, 34; Roger S. Allen, 35; Gary S. Anderson, 35, and James A. Gardner, 21.

All six prisoners were being housed in "A" tank, which Drum said is for inmates awaiting trial on serious felony charges, those considered an escape risk and those awaiting transfers to other institutions.

The scheduled arraignment Monday of convicted murderer Patrick John O'Shea, Kessler, Booth and three other inmates in U.S. District Court on bank robbery and narcotics conspiracy charges was postponed indefinitely, FBI spokesman Darvin Schneider said.

O'Shea pleaded guilty to the 1980 murder of a Milford, Mass., police officer and escaped last November while in federal custody at a Danbury, Conn., federal hospital. He also was sought on suspicion of attempted murder of a Brookfield, Mass., police officer on July 9.

"The security procedures (at the arraignment) were to be quite stringent anyway because of the escape risk and the dangerous nature of the suspects," Schneider said.

Wisconsin authorities said O'Shea and Kessler were associates who apparently met while in the federal prison system in the 1960s and 1970.

Kessler, a former inmate activist at the Oregon State Penitentiary, once was accused of a plot to kill Warden Hoyt Cupp.

The other defendants facing bank robbery and narcotics charges were David Roy Forrester, 32; Inez Eaton Guerrero, 45, and Cynthia Lorraine Walker, 23.

"Kessler was the ringleader in a situation where a lot of people allegedly got out of prison and went to work for him in narcotics and bank robbery," Schneider added.

The six scheduled for arraignment were indicted last month on more than a dozen counts charging conspiracy to rob a bank and peddle heroin. Some of the suspects were accused of robbing a Portland bank of more than \$22,000 in April 1980 and setting off a smoke bomb to cover their escape.

Raisin producers rap European bar

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Raisin producers said Monday a decision by European countries not to buy American raisins could threaten the entire industry in the United States.

Industry leaders said if the U.S. government doesn't act within weeks to help them fight an attempt by the European Economic Community to close European markets to the American raisin industry, it could be disastrous.

They launched a campaign to bring attention to the problem and asked that Secretary of Agriculture John Block release \$45 million in government subsidies to help U.S. raisin producers and handlers offset losses they face this year in the export markets.

"We are not after a permanent subsidy, just a one-time grant until we can get the EEC's action declared illegal and stopped," said Frank Light, president of Sun-Maid Growers, the nation's largest raisin cooperative.

Light said the problem was the EEC's subsidies to Greek raisin growers, paying them as much as American growers get for their raisins and then selling the Greek raisins on the European market at 40 percent of what it costs American growers to export their raisins.

"This virtually shuts out American raisins in Europe," Light said. "Last year the industry spent \$28 million to

subsidize our export program so that we could sell American raisins at competing prices in Europe."

He said the industry would go bankrupt if it tried to handle the subsidy itself this year.

Light said about 30 percent of all commercial raisin produced in the United States are exported.

He and Kalem Barsarian, manager of the Raisin Bargaining Association, said the U.S. raisin industry filed charges of unfair trade practices against the EEC, but a hearing on the charges in Geneva isn't scheduled until mid-September. Barsarian said unless industry officials can begin taking export orders by early August, a large part of the export market would be lost for the 1982-83 marketing year.

"We've spent years, in some cases 75 years, developing the export market," Light said. "If we don't continue to serve it, the market will be lost forever, even if we get a favorable ruling at Geneva and the EEC is forced to stop selling the Greek raisins at the artificially reduced prices."

Light and Barsarian said they were confident the raisin industry would win its case against the EEC eventually.

"The EEC's subsidy of Greek raisins is clearly disrupting the trade balance which is a violation of the international law," Barsarian said.

U.S. halts citrus flow

By United Press International

U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors are refusing entry into the United States of Mexican citrus crops until more information about a disease that has struck some Mexican citrus trees is made available, The Commodity News Service reported Monday.

The USDA laboratories will help Mexican authorities identify the disease, which U.S. officials said was detected in the state of Colima on the Pacific coast west of Mexico City.

The symptoms of the disease resemble those of citrus canker.

"Citrus canker is a costly disease, widespread throughout many parts of the world, that was eradicated in the U.S. in 1947," according to Harvey

Ford, an official of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Ford said Mexican authorities have stopped all movement of plant materials from the affected area.

Thus far, those authorities have found the disease symptoms only on leaves and twigs and not on the fruit itself, he said.

The USDA is making arrangements to hand-carry diseased specimens from Mexico to its laboratories in Beltsville, Md., for diagnosis, the CNS report said.

Another USDA official told CNS that tests to determine whether the disease was in fact citrus canker would take two to three days.

It would take several more days to identify which of the three strains of the disease was responsible for the symptoms, the official said.

Reputed gang leader convicted for attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A reputed Vietnamese gang leader was convicted Monday of the attempted murder of a journalist in retaliation for a newspaper article.

Tai Nguyen, known as Mr. Tai, was convicted of shooting at Vietnamese journalist Bong Bach outside a Chinatown restaurant last Jan. 5.

Tai reportedly worked as an assassin for the U.S. government during the Vietnam War, and prosecutors said he tried to kill Bach in retaliation for an article the journalist wrote for his Vietnamese newspaper.

The defense claimed Tai was at his home in suburban Garden Grove when the shooting occurred.

The Superior Court jury reached a verdict Friday after five days of deliberations, but withheld announcement of the decision over the weekend.



TAI NGUYEN
Guilty of shooting

GAO says bankruptcy best route for districts

By United Press International

Pacific Northwest public utility districts might be better off declaring bankruptcy than voluntarily defaulting on their shares of a \$2.25 billion debt owed to the Washington Public Power Supply System for two terminated nuclear power projects, a federal study has concluded.

The General Accounting Office, at the request of Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., studied three scenarios under which some or all of the 88 PUDs seeking the ill-fated WNP-4 and WNP-5 projects might not pay their debt, which is needed to pay off bonds already sold for the plants.

WPPSS formally terminated WNP-4 at Hanford and WNP-5 at Satop in January after mounting cost overruns and evaporating financial support had resulted in a construction shutdown last summer.

Although the 88 participating utilities won't have to start paying off their shares of the \$2.25 billion debt until the utilities' next year, a loan requested by WPPSS for immediate "termination costs" caused some utilities to raise their rates, creating a furor among ratepayers.

The GAO report concluded that a voluntary default might be more damaging to a local PUD "than if the participants were unable to pay due to bankruptcy or some other form of financial hardship."

Among the possible results of a voluntary default could be "being totally excluded from future access to

the credit market," the report said.

The study said financial experts "generally believe that a default... could adversely affect the region's economy and its ability to raise capital in the bond market."

"The market is not very forgiving of those who default," the report added.

"Most financial experts predict that those participants that default could expect to pay higher interest rates for future bond sales."

The other two options considered under which the bond holders for the two abandoned WPPSS projects would not be paid off were bankruptcy of one or more of the 88 participating PUDs and a court declaration that the bond contracts were invalid.

The third case also would pose serious problems for the region, the GAO said, because whatever form of reimbursement was arranged would no doubt be more expensive.

Weaver has expressed dissatisfaction with the report, saying it "falls short of the complete review I requested."

"Your staff spoke with several people in the Wall Street investment community with an interest in the matter, but the responses lack any objectivity," Weaver wrote the federal accounting agency. "Their comments merely buttress claims that the only alternative for the Pacific Northwest is to pay off the bonds, regardless of the consequences or the validity of the debt."

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COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: SEPTEMBER 30, 1982.

It's now 3 feet high and rising Great Salt Lake under close watch

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Great Salt Lake is three feet high and rising — a fact that worries state officials.

Stan Elmer, sovereign lands coordinator for the state Division of Lands and Forestry, said the lake has risen three feet — above last year's level, and at 4,201 feet is only one foot short of the 1976 peak that caused \$12 million in damage.

But predicting what the lake is going to do next is not easy. After an in-depth study of 133 years of lake levels, experts have come up with three possibilities:

- The lake will rise quickly.
- The lake will rise slowly.
- The lake will drop slowly.

Elmer said officials will have to wait until October — when the lake reaches its normal low point of the year — before they can relax or start screaming. "If Utah has an early fall and a wet winter and spring, the lake could 'easily' reach an elevation of 4,203 feet, he said.

Recently completed studies by the Great Salt Lake Interagency Technical Team shows that \$350 million in damage could occur if the lake is allowed to rise to 4,210 feet, — a level last recorded in the late 1800s.

Elmer, chairman of the technical team, said industries around the lake would be flooded, along with the wildlife refuges, portions of Interstate 80, and the road to Antelope Island.

However, the state isn't totally at the mercy of the lake. Its level can be controlled, said Peter Behrens, president of Great Salt Lake Minerals.

Behrens said there are two basic methods: One is to divert the water before it gets to the lake, and the second is to move lake waters to large diked-off basins where excess water can be evaporated.

He said the most logical place to divert the water would be on the Bear River, using a series of dams to capture the flows to divert it for

agriculture.

However, that is an expensive approach, because water would have to be pumped from the reservoirs at higher elevations, and could speed the destruction of the lake in another drought.

Nevertheless, the technical team is going to recommend this approach to the 1983 Legislature.

The other option would be to use three large pumps to move large quantities of water from the lake to the western desert. Behrens said this method is used regularly in other parts of the country.

A variation on the theme would be to divert Bear River water to diked areas on the salt flats just west of the Bear River Bird Refuge. A side benefit would be the creation of temporary wetlands for birds at the refuge, or the possibility of pumping for irrigation.

Plants may not be done for —

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., said Monday several discussions are going on that could lead to some kind of financial arrangement to revive two terminated Washington Public Power Supply System projects.

Morrison said the talks, which he described as "super discussions," involved numerous utilities and large private corporations who have an interest in breathing life into terminated WPPSS projects 4 and 5.

"We have a number of discussions going now," he said. "I think there are going to be some major breaks and the whole thing of financing (WPPSS) 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5... that they're going to point out that (this) is the only place in the world, so far as we know, that we could finish these plants, market the power and pay for the plants and have the electricity here in the Northwest when we're going to need it, which many of us are convinced (we will.)"

Morrison did not identify any of the utilities or corporations involved in the discussions.

Idaho family survives crash, blaze

CATALDO (UPI) — A Kellogg family survived a fiery accident when their vehicle hit two gasoline pumps Sunday due to efforts of Kingston resident Jim Holand, officials said.

Jeff Baker and two of his family members were driving through downtown Cataldo at about 7 p.m. Sunday when Baker swerved his truck to avoid another vehicle — and ran the family pickup into the two gasoline pumps at the Cataldo Inn.

The pumps exploded, sending flames into the air and causing the Baker vehicle to jump off the ground, witnesses said.

Holand, owner and manager of the inn, ushered restaurant patrons out the back door, then rescued the family.

Corona denies listing

RAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Juan Corona Monday denied keeping a death list of mass murder victims, explaining the list was not his but came from a book of workers used in the harvest of 1971.

Corona, 47, being retried on charges of murdering 25 migrant workers in 1971, returned to the witness stand for a cross-examination by prosecutor Ronald Fabey.

Corona, who began testimony last Wednesday, has been buoyed by the apparent positive impact of his testimony and by the presence of his "daughters" in the courtroom.

In contrast to last week when he appeared frail and quiet, Corona on Monday spoke confidently through his interpreter and remembered details about questions to which he had only mumbled "I don't know" last week.

Fabey confronted Corona with a green ledger found among Corona's personal effects at the time of his arrest in May 1971. Three pages in the book — which became known as the "death list" during the first trial in 1973 — contain the names of eight murder victims.

The rest of the book contains the names of farm labor contractors who, like Corona, supplied labor for the Hester and Hester Farms near Yuba City.

"I did not write those pages," Corona said.

Responding to questions from Fabey, Corona said that prior to his arrest in 1971 he had not seen the book for three years and he did not know where it was during that time.

"This book was used in the season of the harvest of 1967," Corona said.

Corona was sentenced to five life terms after the first trial, but an appeals court five years later ruled the defense was inadequate and he could be tried again.

Fabey Monday questioned Corona about when he had seen his half-brother, Natividad, in the area. The defense contends Natividad committed the murders and then after Corona's arrest he fled to Mexico where he is believed dead.

(U-I) Friday, Corona was unable to answer Fabey's question about whether Natividad was in the area in 1971.

But Monday Corona said he saw Natividad in March and in May of 1971 in Rayville, near the ranch where bodies were found buried.

Plane crash injures 3 Idaho men

DETROIT, Wash. (UPI) — Three Idaho men were injured when their light plane crashed shortly after take-off Sunday from a small landing strip near Rimrock Lake in western Yakima County.

The pilot, Jeff Wadley, 34, Priest River, Idaho, suffered a broken back and a skull fracture and was reported in stable condition at Valley Memorial Hospital in Yakima Monday.

Thomas Wadley, 31, Sandpoint, Idaho, the pilot's brother, suffered a back injury and was in satisfactory condition, while Barry Ireland, 31, Sandpoint, was treated for a foot injury and released.

The Yakima County sheriff's office said the three men were taking off from the small strip Sunday morning when their one-engine plane apparently stalled and hit some trees. The plane was badly damaged on impact.

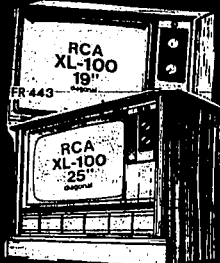
"The circumstances of it are not really clear to me," said Dan Bailey of the National Transportation Safety Board in Seattle.

Bailey said his office had turned the investigation over to the Federal Aviation Administration in Spokane, which was continuing its probe of the accident.

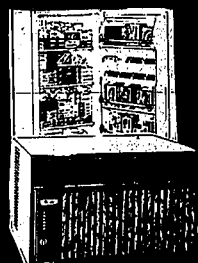
The three men were riding in a Piper Tri-pacer, which was described as an older, 150-horsepower airplane.

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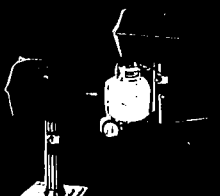
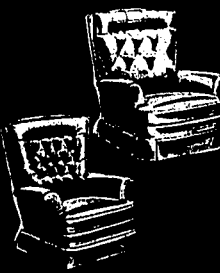
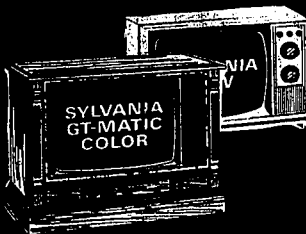
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Falkland rite brings forth more stresses

LONDON (UPI) — Britain mustered its royal family and entire military, social and political establishment Monday for a service honoring the Falkland Islands war dead, but it served more to divide than unite the nation.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Diana led an extraordinary concentration of military brass and British royalty in a service of "common sorrow" for soldiers killed on both sides in the Falklands.

Security was exhaustive, reflecting fears of a new IRA attack. Streets around the cathedral were sealed off 12 hours. Military police were in evidence, as well as uniformed and plainclothes police.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie urged the packed congregation to learn from the Falklands conflict to avoid the "human failure" of war and seek reconciliation with the defeated Argentines.

But the service itself prompted a national debate, and strong words were used to ask what it was really for.

Bitter argument between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — who attended with her full cabinet — and churchmen led by Runcie preceded the service.

Military and political right-wingers wanted a thanksgiving for Britain's

South Atlantic victory. Churchmen wanted prayers specifically for the estimated 900 Argentine dead and a slant against the South Atlantic campaign.

Mrs. Thatcher lost some demands — final prayers, for instance, were led by the Rev. Kenneth Greet, moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, a pacifist and fierce opponent of the entire Falkland Islands expedition.

But Runcie's sermon took a moderate line, stressing reconciliation and the folly of "irrational and intolerable" war. The word "thanksgiving" was dropped from the service's title, and prayers were offered jointly for Argentine victims and Britain's 254 war dead.

"People are mourning on both sides of this conflict," Runcie said. "Common sorrow could do something to reunite those who were engaged in this struggle. A shared anguish can be a bridge of reconciliation."

Runcie also mentioned the Middle East war, the 13 years of violence in Northern Ireland and condemned the "mindless brutality" of two Irish Republican Army attacks which killed 10 soldiers in London last week.

All of Britain's top military men attended the service, plus commanders of all the units which served in the Falklands and relatives of the dead and wounded.

Hindu pilgrims drown crossing river

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — At least 10 Hindu pilgrims carrying holy water from the Hindu God of Destruction were drowned Monday by a flashflood in the Damodar River, the Press Trust of India said.

The pilgrims were traveling to a temple to make the traditional offering of holy water and prayers to Lord Shiva and ask for protection from heavy monsoon rains.

Princess Diana back in public at cathedral memorial service

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Diana Monday made her first public appearance since becoming a mother, reviving memories of the splendor 365 days ago when, in the same place before much of the same company, she joined the royal family.

The mood this time was far more solemn — a religious service marking the end of the Falkland Islands War. At her side stood Britain's future king, wearing the same uniform he wore at their wedding.

One pace in front was Prince Philip in the place she will some day occupy. Philip, Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mother Elizabeth alone occupied the gilt and red brocade royal chairs which eventually she and Charles will use as king and consort.

The slim, 21-year-old Diana sat through the Falkland Islands service less than 10 feet from the spot where she spoke her wedding vows in this same St. Paul's Cathedral last July 22.

Her wide eyes intently followed the man who performed that ceremony as Dr. Robert Runcie,

Archbishop of Canterbury, mounted the high pulpit for his sermon of peace and reconciliation.

At times she peered at the magnificent cathedral as if she'd had no time to look at it properly a year ago. Often she glanced sideways at Charles, and sometimes exchanged a word with him.

For one spell she lovingly rubbed her engagement and wedding rings with the first finger of her right hand. Her severe light blue dress, high-collared and with no frills, was offset by a perky black pillbox hat with black feathers and a fragile veil.

Yet despite the solemn occasion, despite her elevation to royalty, a year of marriage and new motherhood, Diana showed she has not lost the impish spontaneity which so captured her nation's heart.

During the first hymn Diana coughed — and her two-strand pearl choker necklace was jarred loose and tumbled down.

Diana caught it in mid-air, left-handed, at her waist, then dissolved in a fit of discreet laughter.

San Marino women lose rights fight

REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO (UPI) — The women of San Marino, one of the world's oldest and smallest republics, have lost a bitter battle for equality that gives their cause a setback.

In a referendum Sunday, 57 percent of the republic's 19,000 inhabitants voted to keep a 1928 law that strips a San Marino woman of her citizenship if she marries a foreigner.

Italy, which completely surrounds the postage stamp-sized republic of 23 square miles, is considered a foreign state and Italian men "foreigners," even though the official language of San Marino is Italian.

With the loss of her citizenship, the San Marino woman also loses her right to vote, to work, to own property, to reside, or inherit property.

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American describes hijack ending

PEKING (UPI)—An American aboard a hijacked Chinese jetliner said Monday the crew and passengers ganged up on five knife-wielding sky pirates and beat them senseless with broom handles, soda bottles and umbrellas.

During the struggle, the hijackers set off explosives that blasted a five-foot hole in the fuselage of the plane, he said.

Ron Roth, 33, of Flemington, N.J., said all five of the hijackers were left "in a bloody mess" after the struggle aboard an Ilyushin-18 turboprop airliner en route from Xian to Shanghai Sunday. Three crewmen also were injured.

Veteran observers in Peking said the hijackers likely would be executed in the traditional Chinese fashion — a single bullet to the back of the head.

Roth, one of 19 Americans on the plane, was unharmed and continued his tour of China. He spoke by telephone from Wuxi, 100 miles northwest of Shanghai.

Roth said he saw three men go into a washroom and realized later they were planting their explosive and getting knives they had hidden there.

The hijackers proclaimed themselves "non-communists" and said they were seizing the plane "so they could go on to Taiwan where they were going to be liberated," Roth said.

The hijackers whipped out six-inch knives then "they brought out something that looked like a stick of dynamite. They put the fuse and cap on" and ordered everyone to stay still, Roth said. "There was no doubt they meant business. They were going to kill us."

One hijacker held a knife to the neck of pilot Yang Jihai, who told them he was heading for a refueling stop in Hong Kong en route to Taiwan but was actually circling and flying "into all the turbulence he could find" to unsettle the hijackers.

Crew members organized the Chinese passen-

gers during the 2½ hours the hijackers controlled the plane, handing out "broom handles, soda bottles, umbrellas, anything they could find as weapons." They charged the hijackers who were between the washroom and the cockpit.

"The moment they surged," Roth said, the hijackers set off the explosives in the washroom. The blast impact blew outward and did not injure anyone although it punched a hole in the fuselage and "you could see through it."

During the struggle, the plane went into a sharp dive, probably because the pilot was struggling with the hijacker, Roth said.

Roth looked out a window and "the two engines on the left side had stopped" and "the ground was coming up fast."

"We all thought we were dead" Roth said, but "with God on our side we came in" landing safely in Shanghai, where "thousands of people, ambulances, soldiers and spectators were waiting."

Israeli brigade leader gives up his command

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—A rising star in Israel's army has been relieved of his command because he said he could not trip lead an attack on Beirut that would needlessly kill Israelis and Palestinians alike, Israeli newspapers said Monday.

"I do not have the courage to lie to myself," Eli Geva, 31, the youngest brigade commander in Israeli history, was quoted as saying by the Maariv newspaper.

"I do not have the courage to look into the eyes of bereaved parents and say to them that their son fell in an operation that could have been waived," he told Yedioth Ahronoth.

Geva, a tank corps officer, asked to be relieved of his command about two weeks ago and has been reassigned, although the Israeli army has not revealed where.

Geva was described by Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan as one of the most outstanding young officers in the army if "not the most outstanding," newspapers said.

Geva led the capture of the Lebanese port city of Tyre in the first week of the Lebanon war and went on toward Beirut before feeling misgivings about the war.

Reports said Eitan, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, the officer's father,



ELI GEVA
Conscience prevails

Joseph, himself a general, met with Geva privately but failed to dissuade him.

Former Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev said that Israeli, as a nation not at peace, with three-quarters of its neighbors, could not afford indulgences in conscience by individuals deciding when and what type of war they were willing to fight.

Deaths in flood top 300

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's most devastating floods in 25 years have killed more than 300 people, most of them in Nagasaki, one of two cities subjected to atomic attack during World War II, police said Monday.

Casualties and damage were reported in 21 of Japan's 47 provinces as the heavy monsoon rains blanketed Japan's main islands. More heavy downpours were predicted.

In Nagasaki, police confirmed the deaths of 227 people and said 94 are missing and presumed dead. They said another three people are still unaccounted for in other areas hit by the floods.

Some 52,000 people throughout the nation were left homeless by the heavy rains and mudslides, police said.

Nagasaki, on the western coast of the island of Kyushu, 570 miles southwest of Tokyo, was the most ravaged by the floods. Rains measuring 18 inches saturated the city in seven hours Friday, setting off flash floods that unleashed more than 1,000 landslides.

Authorities said more than 41,000 houses in the city were flooded and 300 acres of farmland inundated.

Police said 53,000 households, accounting for about half of the city's 450,000 residents, were without water and gas for the fourth consecutive day.

The flood was the worst to hit Japan since July 1957, when 992 persons were killed in a flash flood in the city of Ishihara near Nagasaki.

Nagasaki residents jammed stores in the search for vegetables and other necessities and stood in long lines waiting for the arrival of trucks carrying emergency water supplies. Many were forced to cook meals outdoors.

Estuko Miyazaki, 6, was rescued from the wreckage of her house in Nagasaki only to find that her father, Isayoshi, 25, and grandfather were killed and her mother, Sachiko, 31, a sister, grandmother and another relative all were missing and presumed dead.

A sightseeing bus smashed into a car wreck on a highway in central Japan Monday, killing four people and injuring 37 others. Police said a speeding auto carrier went out of control in a rainstorm and plunged into the opposite lane where it collided head-on with an oncoming automobile.

Third World fears loss of cultures

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (UPI)—UNESCO's director general warned Monday that sophisticated Western media technology such as satellite television poses a potential "risk" to the cultural identity of the Third World.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization opened a two-week conference Monday with 157 delegations expected to analyze such controversial topics as "cultural imperialism" and Western dominance over news distribution.

UNESCO Director General Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal, speaking at the opening session of the World Conference on Cultural Policies, said he sees "a possible risk... a major concern" over media techniques developed in the West.

M'Bow specifically mentioned such new technologies as cable television, satellite linkups and the mass production of video discs as having the potential to dominate "cultural identities" of developing Third World nations.

"Individuals and groups have a right to access to national and world cultural production," M'Bow said.

Mexican Education Minister Fernando Solana echoed M'Bow's themes in a speech stressing the gap in understanding between developed and developing countries.

Poland blames soaring costs on sanctions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Poland said Monday its cost-of-living had more than doubled in the first half of this year and blamed its "serious" economic difficulties on Western sanctions.

"Economic restrictions undertaken by the United States and some other capitalist countries were the source of serious difficulties," said the official

news agency PAP, presenting half-year statistics from the main statistical office.

It said production had dropped by 7.8 percent overall compared with the first half of 1981, wages had risen by 45.4 percent and the cost-of-living went up by 103.9 percent, compared with the same period last year.

Total imports fell by 20.9 percent

and imports from capitalist countries dropped by 42.3 percent.

Production of most industrial goods, including vehicles, radios, televisions, kitchen appliances and tires, dropped markedly.

But production of scarce soaps and detergents rose by 18.7 percent and coal production went up by 16.6 percent.

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