



Bruins

Twin Falls defeats Idaho Falls in prep basketball — C3



Broke

Local sandwich shops 'shutting doors' — B1



Brims

'The Hat Lady' performs cleaning miracles — C1

The Times-News

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50°

Students top U.S. average

High scores on Twin Falls test

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an environment of educational austerity, Twin Falls students continued to score above the national average this year in basic skill areas, including math, reading and language, on a standardized achievement test.

The final results of achievement tests given in October were returned to the district over the Christmas break.

The tests, developed by the Chicago-based Science Research Associates and which are given annually in the fall to the third-, fifth- and 11th grade students, placed Twin Falls students as a group in the 60th percentile or better in basic academic skills, compared to their peers nationwide. The test will be given to first-graders in the spring.

The results of the 1980 tests were almost the same for Twin Falls students, overall.

The ranking means that Twin Falls students scored higher than 59 percent of the students nationwide in the same grades, but lower than 39 percent.

This year, 476 third-graders, 550 fifth-graders and 414 juniors took part in testing, which lasted two to three days.

Twin Falls administrators refuse to release school-by-school breakdown of the test results, claiming that the test is not given for that purpose.

"The results were never designed for a building-to-building, state-to-state, or district-to-district comparison," says James Swain, the Twin Falls superintendent.

According to an official in the state Department of Education, school

See TEST Page 2



Private perch

Sometimes we have the feeling that we have gone too far out on a limb and have no place to turn. But for this black feline, getting down was

just as easy as getting up, despite the snow and ice on the tree. Besides, there weren't any birds to chase; they had better sense.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

First week slow for Legislature

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature coughed and sputtered procedural and partisan disputes in the session's first week.

But lawmakers weathered one of their big challenges — projecting revenue for fiscal year 1983 — with a minimum of controversy.

The Joint Revenue Projections Committee predicted Idaho will receive \$654 million in general fund revenue, only about \$4 million less than what Gov. John Evans forecasts. The difference in 1980 between the predictions of the Republican Legislature and Democratic governor was more than \$15 million, and the disagreement burned throughout last year's legislative session.

The recommendation still must be approved by the full Legislature before budget-setters can begin using it as guide.

Legislators this week will continue their struggle with legislative reapportionment and the Senate will be forced to address a dispute left over from last week.

A three-member House committee headed by Rep. Vard Chattrun, R-Albion, continued discussions on reapportionment Saturday and committee members Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said the panel might be able to submit a bill to the rest of the Legislature by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Meantime, Senate Democrats were working on their own reapportionment plan.

The Legislature must draft a reapportionment bill this session because the measure it passed last July was vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

Senate Republicans they found themselves under attack by the Democrats, as Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, accused the majority senators of not properly follow-



ing legislative procedures in the handling of a resolution governing the pay of Senate secretaries.

Also, the resolution also would give Republican secretaries \$3 more per day than Democratic secretaries.

The measure eventually was discarded, but a replacement resolution equally distasteful to the Democrats will go to the floor for a vote sometime this week.

The House had its own squabble.

After Rep. Jack Kaminivick, R-Boise, surrendered the Business Committee chairmanship to become assistant majority leader, Boise GOP Reps. James Golder and Michael Gwartney and their backers battled for the vacant post.

Golder, who was equal in seniority to Gwartney, was appointed chairman by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls. Golder has supported Olmstead's gubernatorial campaign and he acknowledged that played a part in his selection.

The Legislature in deep waters last week took the first steps toward resolving the question of how much state employees should be paid next fiscal year. The House-Republican leadership again proposed a joint committee, but the upper-chamber leaders turned it down.

A special three-member House panel will begin trying to draft a pay resolution this week, with some lawmakers calling for pay hikes of from 5 percent to 11.5 percent.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee will hear more state agency budget requests during the upcoming week.

Bone-chilling water slows recovery of jetliner, victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Divers working against the threat of a new hard freeze pulled 29 bodies from the ice-clogged waters of the Potomac River Saturday but high winds and falling temperatures forced authorities to abandon attempts to raise the tail section of the shattered Air Florida jetliner.

Two more bodies had been sighted when the recovery operations were called off after nightfall but as one police spokesman noted, "The winds are really bad" and the search in the murky, bone-chilling water was halted.

Working all day, two-man recovery teams diving at three separate loca-

tions in heated suits raised the bodies of 16 males and 13 females. The bodies were taken to a makeshift morgue in a military tent near the river's edge.

That brought to 50 the number of bodies recovered since the twin-engine Boeing 737 jetliner crashed Wednesday seconds after takeoff from National Airport, killing at least 78 persons.

Four of the victims were in cars that were hit by the plane as it raked across the 14th Street Bridge before plunging into the Potomac.

Workers positioned a big crane on the bridge and brought in flood lights in hopes of raising the tail and an adjoining 40-foot section Saturday.

But Ira Furman of the National Transportation Safety Board said the operations were called off when divers were unable to secure lines properly around the tail assembly.

That meant recovery of the vital voice and data recorders still in the tail would be delayed until today or longer.

Authorities said forecasts of sharply falling temperatures could force suspension of recovery work today.

At a later briefing for reporters, National Transportation Safety Board member Francis McAdams said an attempt to lift the tail section would be made shortly after dawn today.

He also said board investigators had heard from a witness to the crash, an employee of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who saw the jet's right wing dip, then level before the plane crashed into the bridge with its nose up.

District of Columbia Police Inspector James Shugart said divers were confident earlier Saturday they had cleared all bodies from inside and around the tail and fuselage section.

But Police Sgt. W.W. Huftstutler reported later divers rigging the tail section "found a whole bunch of bodies" and, "I don't know how much a bunch means."

To work in the Potomac, workers

had to clear an area through the ice. Two speedboats back-to-back formed a floating ice-crushing platform for two men using grappling hooks to break up the floes.

"We have really accomplished a lot today. We wanted to get a lot done. It was a success," Shugart said.

The families of the victims were notified within about an hour after the bodies were located, brought out of water, identified and taken to the District of Columbia medical examiner's office, Shugart said.

Identification is faster for men than for women because men customarily carry wallets in their trousers while

women's identification is in their purses, he said.

"Most of the ones that they're pulling up today are scattered around outside the airplane," said a District of Columbia police spokesman.

"The visibility is about six inches," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Steve Delaplane, head of recovery operations at the 14th Street Bridge. "The diver is essentially feeling along the bottom, encountering things, feeling it, trying to figure out what it is, orienting himself."

Coast Guard Cmdr. Mike Taylor, directing military divers, said divers were finding victims still strapped in their seats.

Stinging cold chills everything east of Idaho

By United Press International

The cutting edge of a superintense blizzard slashed through the Plains and Great Lakes region Saturday, choking highways from Nebraska through Ohio with blinding snow and driving temperatures to 100 below zero.

A bone-chilling Canadian air mass headed for the Atlantic Seaboard Saturday night. Temperatures dropped by as much as 5 degrees an hour in Tennessee and wind chill temperatures were between 35- and 15-below zero in northern Alabama.

At least 250 people have died since last weekend when the arctic cold and snow first swept the country with the coldest weather of the 20th century. Forecasters said this week's assault might be as bad as the last.

Runaway jet streams from the northwest gave birth to the massive storm that ripped through Montana

and the upper Midwest and was expected to lay siege to the entire eastern half of the nation. It swooped furiously into the Great Lakes Saturday night.

Blizzard warnings were in effect Saturday night across Michigan, northern Indiana and Illinois, where several roads were closed in the northern half of the state because of blowing and drifting snow.

Winter storm warnings were also posted for eastern Michigan, Minnesota and northeastern Ohio.

"The blizzard 'was like someone drew a window shade down around you,'" said Manley Oakes, a traveling salesman from Minneapolis, one of hundreds of motorists stalled in hard-hit Minnesota. "I couldn't see the hood ornament because of blowing snow."

National Weather Service forecasters in Connecticut warned residents to

prepare for what could be the state's coldest weather so far this winter.

Blustery 30 mph winds were reported at Bradley International Airport in North Carolina and up to 2 inches of snow was expected.

The cold snap also delayed North Carolina's plans to "dollar" 77,000 pounds of government surplus cheese for distribution to the elderly and the needy, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials in Atlanta said.

The state's plan for distributing the cheese, which must be approved before the food is released, was delayed in the mail, apparently because of the snow that blanketed the South during the week.

Forecasters said more snow would fall Saturday night in the Carolina mountains and accumulations from 2 to 4 inches were possible in the northern mountains.

Electrical power was restored to

most of the 750,000 homes in Alabama, which were without power as a result of last week's storm. State officials said residents were left without electricity when power lines were ripped down by ice-laden tree limbs.

But the brisk arctic air made its way into Alabama again. Temperatures below 10 degrees were expected early Sunday in the northern half of the state and gusty winds produced wind chill temperatures ranging from 35-below to 15-below-zero.

Subzero temperatures and high winds chilled parts of West Virginia. Some snow dusted the Nashville area and temperatures dropped as much as five degrees an hour. The temperature low was expected to hover between zero and 5 degrees Saturday night. Freezing temperatures engulfed much of Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas by Saturday morning and were expected to sweep

east and as far south as the Florida Panhandle.

Temperatures plunged to 30-below from Montana to northern Minnesota and 40 mph winds in Montana pushed the chill factor down to 100-below zero, NWS forecasters said.

As thermometer hovered in the 20s, Chicagoans went to bed Friday night wondering if the heralded storm would hit. It did. The mercury fell like a rock to 14-below zero several hours later — featuring a hearty windchill of minus-67. It was 15-below and falling several hours after that.

Taking no chances, the Chicago Park District opened its field houses to weather refugees and the city's Housing Authority set aside 100 apartments for people who might need temporary shelter.

The early morning mercury in the Twin Cities showed 20 below, with a wind chill of minus-58.

Good morning!

AgriBusiness	B-18
Classified	C7-12
Magic Valley	C1
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
Sports	C3-7
Valley Life	AB-11
Weather	A2

Mary Corliss of Bull got quick results with this Guaranteed Result ad in the Times-News. She sold her Franklin wood stove in just 2 days and was well pleased with the results. Whatever you have to sell, be sure to try classified! 723-0931.

FRANKLIN WOOD STOVE. GOOD STOCK. \$175.00. See included. \$125.00

Sunday briefing

Twin Falls man charged in two accidents

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been charged with causing a three-vehicle collision while fleeing the scene of another accident, which resulted in the injury of a child.

According to police reports: At 6:05 p.m. Saturday, Moro Marcus, 24, Rt. 5, collided with a car driven by Terrea F. Magaw, 125 Buchanan St., Twin Falls, while passing her car near the intersection of Washington Street North and Heyburn Avenue. A child, Shannon Hicks, was thrown from the Magaw vehicle.

Magaw was uninjured and Hicks was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Marcus, who left the accident scene at a high rate of speed, was pursued by a city police cruiser, which lost him at a traffic light at west five-pole.

Minutes later, Marcus entered the intersection at Fourth Avenue West and Shoshone Street. There he

collided broadside with a pickup being driven south on Shoshone Street by Sharon Haviland, Rt. 4 Buhl. Also in the vehicle were Brenda Haviland, 9, and Virginia Jones, 51 of Buhl.

The impact of the collision spun the pickup truck around and into the opposing lane where it was struck again by a car driven by Basilia Salazar of Twin Falls.

Marcus' car came to rest in the center of the intersection and he was arrested at a nearby gas station.

Although the passengers of the other two vehicles were shaken up, none were injured.

In the first collision, Marcus was charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident and reckless driving. In latter accident, he was charged with driving while intoxicated. Marcus is being held in lieu of \$2,150 bond.

Japanese tanker fired at

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese tanker loaded with highly-flammable chemicals was attacked with strafing machine gun fire by two unidentified warplanes in international waters off the southern Philippines, Japanese officials said Saturday. One crewman was injured.

A spokesman for the ship's owners said the incident occurred Friday afternoon when two propeller-driven, single-engine planes attacked the 5,307-ton tanker Hagg "in the open seas about 21 miles east of Mindanao." In the Philippines. The ship's cook was wounded as the planes peppered the deck and hull with about 100 rounds of machine gun fire.

Masayuki Matsuda, spokesman for shipowners Kitahonjo Oil Kaitun Co. of Tokyo, said the nationality of the planes was not identified.

Cubans protest deportation

MIAMI (UPI) — About 3,000 angry Cubans — some throwing bottles and clashing briefly with police — blocked downtown traffic for more than an hour Saturday as they gathered to protest the first deportation of a Cuban refugee since Fidel Castro

look-over.

Police said they arrested at least 11 people, including a man apprehended on a felony charge of assaulting an officer.

No serious injuries were reported among the protesters, estimated by police at 3,000.

Volunteers kill 13,000 rabbits

MONTEVIEW (UPI) — Volunteers from across the West and hundreds of eastern Idaho farmers slaughtered about 13,000 crop-eating rabbits in two counties Saturday in what a spokesman said was a show of unity for growers.

Farmers "from as far away as where the Mediterranean fruit fly was a problem last year" ignored threats of legal action to halt the killings — and joined Idaho's growers for the two roundups, said Bill Whitton of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

"They just bailed in and helped," he said. The drives brought the total number of rabbits clubbed to death in Jefferson and Butte counties to roughly 70,000. Farmers are attempting to reduce the rabbit infestation that has resulted in more than \$5 million in crop damage in Jefferson County alone.

Tests

Continued from Page 1 districts throughout the state routinely refuse to release school-by-school breakdowns of their test results, although she said the legality of this refusal has never been tested in court.

"We've always maintained that our students receive a high-quality education," says Larry Watson, the district's coordinator of auxiliary services. "These test scores confirm that."

According to Watson, achievement testing is used to determine how district students are learning and progressing. The results are valuable in adjusting curriculum and helping teachers meet the needs of individual students.

Watson says that it is significant that this quality was achieved despite the fact that Twin Falls was at the bottom of the state's 115 school districts in terms of per-pupil spending in 1979-80.

Rankings for 1980-81 have not been completed by the state yet, but according to associate state superintendent Reid Bishop, Twin Falls ranks behind many other Magic Valley districts, with a per-pupil expenditure of \$1,206 for last school year. This compares to per-pupil expenditures of \$1,384 in Kimberly, \$1,300 in Buhl, and \$1,435 in Cassia County.

"I think the taxpayers definitely are getting their money's worth," Watson says. "It's like getting a name-brand product at a bargain price." Watson says the scores result from a combination of factors: teachers' efforts, consistent community support of education, hard-working students and good administrative planning. "It just doesn't happen by serendipity," he says.

The scores reflect favorably especially on the teachers, Watson feels.

"I think what this says to me is that we have a very competent teaching staff," he says. "We have many career-minded teachers. This shows a careful use of our resources by a very competent staff."

Watson says, however, that to conclude that the test proves that educational spending cuts do not affect quality would be wrong.

The schools contribute to the academic and personal growth of children in many ways, such as physical education, art and music, that are not evaluated by the SRA, he says. Yet these areas are important to the students in their later lives.

"There is no standardized test on the market that measures all the things that we do (in the schools)," he says. "A standardized test doesn't

measure how well a kid can make a dove-tailed joint in shop class, for instance."

One reason that the test results were unaffected by budget-cutting, Watson says, is that the SRA measures student achievement in the basic subjects, like math, language and reading, which would be the last areas sacrificed to budget-cutting. Also, he says, the cuts were, to a large degree, absorbed in teacher pay.

"Unfortunately, the sacrifices are made in instructional salaries," he says. "People are not getting rich teaching in Idaho."

Under these circumstances, Watson says, the test scores were even more of a compliment to the teachers.

"We have a very strong regular instructional staff, very career-minded. They seem to be willing to make personal sacrifices, as far as their standard of living, to teach in Idaho."

Today's weather

Warmer temperatures and occasional rain

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

Occasional rain today. Highs today in the low 40s and rain likely again tonight, turning to snow Monday morning. A chance of snow showers Monday. Highs today in the low 30s and high winds in the low to mid 30s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Occasional snow in the mountains and rain in the lower valleys today and tonight. Scattered snow showers on Monday. Lows tonight 20 to 25 and highs today in upper 30s and Monday around 30.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada:

Nevada shows warmer today with southwest winds to 30 mph and a chance of showers late tonight through Monday. Northern Utah indicates increasing rain and snow today, turning gradually colder Monday.

Synopsis:

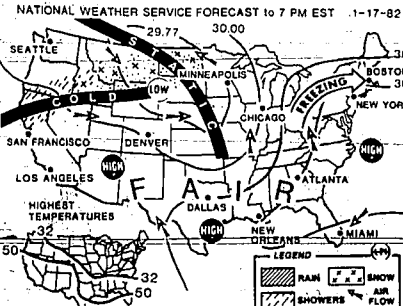
Travelers advisory today in the north and northeast portions of the state due to heavy snow north and local areas of freezing rain east. A blanket of cold air continued to cover much of northern and southwestern Idaho Saturday as a relatively warm and moist air mass sloped eastward across the state. This weather situation has given light rain to most southern valleys with Saturday afternoon temperatures near the 40 degree mark.

However, the northeast portions of the upper Snake River Valley have a very light freezing rain and some new snow in the afternoon and only warmed to about 20 degrees.

North Idaho was dominated by a mixture of fog, rain, snow and gusty winds Saturday, and little change was likely in this basic weather situation today. Travelers should exercise caution on slick roads.

The extended forecast through the middle of next week calls for more wintry weather with cold temperatures and snow likely.

High for the state Saturday



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

Hagerman with 44 degrees and the coldest Saturday morning was Sun Valley at 9 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Brownsville, Texas, had the warmest temperature, 84 degrees, while .34 at Havre, Mont., was the coldest reported.

ROAD REPORT

Heavy snowfall in North Idaho and mountainous areas in the southern portion of the state prompted warnings from law enforcement officials Saturday and recommendations for cautious driving.

Here are the highway conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement Departments:

U.S. 16 — Adams County line: Whitebird, wet; All other areas report snow floor and snowing.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, snow floor and snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Loilo Pass, snow floor, snowing and drifting; Loilo Pass, chains advised.

SH 21 — Robie Creek-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, chains advised; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Cal Creek Summit, wet; Carey, Craters of the Moon and Fairfield areas, wet with some icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit, snow floor; Challis, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.

SH 52 — Bellevue-Sun Valley, wet, icy spots and snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor and snowing.

SH 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Raft River-Pocatello, bare with icy spots near Aberdeen.

U.S. 20 — Arco-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton Hill-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon, wet; Montpelier, icy spots, snow floor; Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs, icy spots.

Table with National and Idaho weather forecasts, including high/low temperatures and precipitation chances for various cities.

Advertisement for CARPET CLEANED \$17.95. Includes details about services like Deep Soil Extraction, Free Colorizing, and Rainbow International Carpet Dyeing and Carpet Cleaning Co.

Large advertisement for Skimp Skamp featuring a silhouette of a woman in a swimsuit and the slogan 'Out of sight, out of mind...'. Includes contact information for The Paris and address: 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls.

Advertisement for The Times-News, detailing circulation statistics, subscription rates, and contact information for advertising and news services.

PACs on rise in nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission said Saturday the number of political action committees continues to grow in the United States with 2,901 groups contributing millions of dollars to candidates.

The commission said the list of committees, called PACs, is dominated by corporation-established committees, which numbered 1,327 by the end of 1981.

A PAC is usually connected with a corporate, labor, professional or issue-oriented group. It is designed to let executives, corporate stockholders, members of labor organizations or other groups donate to candidates running for federal offices.

Corporations and labor unions may not donate their own money to a candidate, but a PAC, with contributions from individuals, can contribute up to \$5,000 to a candidate.

The commission said the overall growth rate for the committees has slowed from average of 21 percent per year to 14 percent for 1981, a non-election year.

It said, however, the number of political action committees grew nearly five-fold between Dec. 31, 1974 and the end of last year.

"There is no question that PACs play a major role" in financing federal elections, FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said.

"Political action committees established by corporations are growing fast," Eiland said.



Explosion

An unidentified woman wrapped in a quilt looks at what is left of a two-story apartment house in Whittier, Calif., that was damaged in a natural gas explosion. Two people were injured.

Transportation board issues preliminary findings of crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a summary of preliminary findings made public by the National Transportation Safety Board on the Air Florida crash:

• The jet was given takeoff clearance by the National Airport tower at 15:59:23, or 3:59 p.m. EST Wednesday.

• Board member Francis McAdams said the plane was "possibly" de-iced at 3:15 p.m., which would mean an interval of about 43 minutes. But another board official who attended the first full meeting of investigators since the crash said the plane actually could have been de-iced as much as 49 minutes before takeoff.

• Officials have picked up electronic-locator signals—being emitted from both of the vital "black boxes"—actually painted bright orange for visibility and located in the tail section—which contain cockpit noises and data on the jetliner's operating systems. Although the beepers only indicate the boxes' transmitters are functioning, it was considered a hopeful sign that the information inside may be intact.

• There is no evidence so far indicating whether the plane's landing gear was up or down. Although there was speculation the gear was down because a tire track was found on the roof of a car on the 14th Street Bridge, the track does not have doors that close

over its gear and such a mark could be left with the gear up.

• The "conflicting statements" from witnesses as to when the aircraft actually took off. In a normal takeoff, the plane would have hit V-1—the point at which the pilot can still abort takeoff—at 158 knots. The plane would have hit V-R—the point where the plane is committed to takeoff—at 159 knots. Liftoff would normally have been 3,900 feet down the runway. The total runway distance is 6,879 feet.

• The board is taking statements on runway conditions and other factors from crews in the 15 aircraft that preceded Flight 90 off the ground, as well as statements from arriving aircraft.

• The tapes of conversations between tower and pilot are being transcribed and probably will not be available before Monday. Nine channels of conversation must be transcribed and then conversation with other aircraft must be eliminated.

• The pilot could have seen "very little of the wings" and nose of the body or fuselage of the plane if he had looked out the cockpit window to check for ice, McAdams said.

• The gross weight of the plane was 102,867 pounds. The maximum for this particular takeoff is 109,000 pounds, so the plane was 6,000 pounds under maximum gross.

• There were actually two de-icing

operations on the plane. The first one, using a solution of 75 percent water and 25 percent ethylene glycol, was started but then halted after one wing was completed when the airport shut down. The second de-icing, using a strong solution of 60 percent water to 40 percent glycol, was the final one before takeoff.

• Although divers still do not know the actual condition of the plane, "right now it appears the aircraft is fairly well broken up," McAdams said. He said because the main portion of the left wing, which was recovered Friday, was found upright, it is possible the fuselage is also upright.

• The FBI has entered the investigation because an unidentified man made a telephone call in which he said, "This was no accident." But there is no indication at all of sabotage.

• Air traffic controllers in the airport tower saw "at least two blips" on the lower radar screen—blips that could have been the Air Florida plane.

• The crash occurred about a mile from the end of the airport runway, a point that also coincides with the period at which control of the aircraft is being transferred from a "local" controller to a "departure" controller. The plane, however, was in local control at the time of the crash, preliminary evidence indicates.

• There was no evidence of a fire.

Reapportionment: Legislators return to maps

BOISE (UPI) — A special House committee thought for a while Saturday it was close to solving controversy over legislative reapportionment in Bannock County.

But members were forced to return to their maps when a Pocatello legislator complained a critical precinct in his district was threatened.

Committee members had been able to get two Pocatello-area Republican representatives to agree to minor changes in reapportionment legislation so the bill the Legislature sends to Democratic Gov. John Evans will not be vetoed.

But after District 33 Reps. Myron Jones and Gene Edwards of Malad grudgingly approved the committee's tentative plan to draw new lines for districts 33, 34 and 35, Rep. Rusty Barlow intervened.

Barlow protested that the plan designed to lessen Democrats' objections to the boundaries of District 33—where Evans says the re-election chances of Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCammon, would be imperiled—would slice up a precinct in his Republican-filled district.

One of the committee's goals has

been to come up with a plan that will generally satisfy Pocatello-area legislators and withstand the governor's scrutiny. The reapportionment bill the Legislature submitted to Evans in July was vetoed because of alleged gerrymandering in Pocatello.

The three-member House committee—which was formed Wednesday after Senate Republican leaders rejected a House GOP proposal to establish a joint committee—met in an unusual Saturday session because the chairman said reapportionment should be dispatched with quickly so

the Legislature can tackle other business.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said the panel's goals were to "make as few changes as possible and as quickly as possible."

"Maybe our main job is just to get something the governor will not veto," he said.

Chaburn and Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said they probably would be little trouble getting the committee's reapportionment bill through the Legislature if it is tailored as close as possible to last summer's bill.

History of attempted WPPSS mothball plan

SEATTLE (UPI) — Here's a history of the ill-fated plan to mothball Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants 4 and 5 at Satsop and Hanford, Wash.

June 1981: WPPSS nuclear plants no. 4 and 5 are shut down because of skyrocketing costs and lack of financing due to high interest rates.

Sept. 19: A three-man panel appointed by Washington Gov. John Spellman and Oregon Gov. Vic Attych recommends the mothballing plan. The panel, which includes Washington timber executive George Weyerhaeuser, United Air Lines Chairman Edward Carlson and John Elloridge, chairman of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, said mothballing would be a way of saving the assets of the plants until "regionalization" of the facilities could be accomplished. The panel found nonparticipants would not join in the financing of the two plants until questions of future need and economic risks were answered. The panel

thought the region would need the power by the 1990s.

Sept. 24: Representatives of the 88 public utilities owning 4 and 5 endorse a \$150 million plan to mothball the two reactors. WPPSS Managing Director Bob Ferguson said the money would have to be committed soon to avoid a forced termination. Under the plan, the public utilities would come up with 40 percent — \$60 million — with private utilities and a dozen industrial power users picking up the remaining \$90 million.

Oct. 17: The 88 public utilities agree to up their share of the ante to 50 percent — \$75 million. Ferguson again recommends termination after announcing to WPPSS executive board that Portland General Electric Co. — an investor-owned utility — refused to join in the mothballing plan. PGE originally was asked to put up \$17.5 million, but backed out, saying it wanted something more tangible in return for its contribution. A second

suggestion — also turned down — would have cost PGE \$14 million.

Participants now include the 88 public utilities, three investor-owned utilities — Pacific Power & Light of Portland, Puget Sound Power & Light and Washington Water Power Co. — and the Direct Service Industries, mainly aluminum companies serviced directly by Bonneville Power Administrator.

Oct. 20: Idaho Public Utilities Commission refuses to allow Washington Water Power Co. to charge customers for its \$7.25 million share of the WPPSS bailout.

Oct. 21: The 88 public utilities agree to up their share to \$91 million to cover the PGE defection and \$1.5 million that the three direct service industries decide they will not pay. Consultant Ray Folien said that will mean an average rate increase of 6 percent to customers.

Dec. 1: Tacoma City Light agrees to toss in its \$3.9 million for plant

operations in November and December, but the split City Council's refusal to pay more than its share should other utilities drop out casts a pall over the plan.

Jan. 6, 1982: Clark County, fourth largest shareholder in 4 and 5, votes to withdraw from the mothballing plan.

Jan. 12: Tacoma City Light, second largest shareholder, also rejects the plan. The loss of its 10.6 percent share, or \$10 million, spells doom for the mothballing plan.

Jan. 15: WPPSS Managing Director Bob Ferguson recommends controlled termination of plants 4 and 5, citing the refusal by districts owning more than a third of the plants to go along with the mothballing plan.

An alternative plan, by which the public utilities would loan WPPSS \$94.5 million to pay its bills for one year, is presented. Three outside WPPSS executive board members, Charles Berry, Edward Carlson and C. Michael Lewis, resign.

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The Times-News

William E. Howard
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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

Aid school board

Twin Falls School District residents can have a lot to say about the future of the district in the next two years, if they're willing to participate now.

Two ad hoc study committees were authorized by the school board last week, one to look at the physical needs of the district and the other to examine and recommend curriculum proposals that would see the district through the next two decades.

The committees will be balanced by having one citizen from each of the five trustee zones, three teachers, an administrator and a school board member. Committees will begin their work next month and report to the board in April.

If you're interested in serving on either of these committees, call any school board member before Feb. 10.

Important decisions will be made in the next two decades regarding the growth and enhancement of the district. This is your opportunity to roll up your sleeves and give the board some guidance on how to make those decisions.

Funding for public TV?

Rep. Rich Orme, R-St. Anthony, may have found the answer to fund public television in Idaho.

Orme is preparing a bill that would require state citizens to pay \$2.50 off the top of their annual state income tax. Corporations would sign off \$25 annually. In all, Orme figures \$1 million could be raised for public TV, not quite enough to fund all programs but certainly the lion's share.

This approach would remove the politics from the public TV funding argument and stabilize budgets at the state's three stations. Orme notes that going to one movie costs more than \$2.50 these days — he figures it would be a cheap price to pay to keep public television on the air.

Lawmakers ought to give his proposal serious consideration. Nobody has come up with a better idea and as long as the Legislature is split on whether to fund public TV, the issue won't be resolved.

What's Wendell story?

Mayor Otto Lemke owes the citizens of Wendell an explanation as to why he did not reappoint the city's police chief, city clerk and treasurer last week.

The only thing Lemke would say for the record was that "Just all it is is public relations. We just didn't work together is all."

That's not good enough — and Wendell citizens should demand to know exactly why two people who had jobs in 1981 apparently don't have them in 1982.

The mayor says he will not appoint a new chief and instead plans to assume some of those duties himself. In another strange turn of events, Lemke asked former city clerk Mary Wofford to continue with her duties as clerk and perform the duties of the treasurer, also, without formal appointment.

Perhaps all this will be clarified at this Wednesday's special meeting. Lemke says the public is entitled to the facts. We'll see if he means what he says.



James Kilpatrick

Reagan puts school tax exempt status in jeopardy

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration struck a blow for freedom on a recent Friday — freedom of religion, freedom of thought and freedom of association — in its summary revocation of a pernicious ruling of the Internal Revenue Service.

Four days later, the president took it all back. Decision No. 1 evoked loud howls of outrage from leading liberals and blacks — so loud that Mr. Reagan uncharacteristically sacrificed principle to politics. He announced decision No. 2.

The effect of decision No. 1 would have been to restore tax exemption to various private schools and colleges. The effect of decision No. 2 will be to put those institutions back in jeopardy.

By way of background: For many years the Internal Revenue Code has contained a section known as 501(c)(3). The language would seem to most of us to clearly require judicial interpretation. The section exempts from federal taxation any institution "organized and operated

exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary, or educational purposes."

Notice that the sentence is in the disjunctive. That "or" is a key word. An organization that qualifies under any one of the six purposes is clearly entitled to take advantage of the exemption — and thousands of churches, community chests, non-profit laboratories, libraries and educational institutions have obtained appropriate certificates.

But 12 years ago the IRS pronounced a bizarre and ominous ruling. Henceforth, the word "charitable" was to be controlling. Without a shred of statutory authority, the IRS rewrote the law in the conjunctive: To be exempt, an organization must be both charitable and also religious or charitable and also educational, or charitable and also literary.

The IRS then went on to define "charitable" in terms of the "public policies" of the United States. The third step was to declare racial discrimination in violation of public policy. As night follows day, the fourth step was to revoke the exemption certificate of any institution that the IRS

found guilty of discrimination.

The pending matter of Bob Jones University provides a specific example. The Greenville, S.C. institution, founded in 1927, is a pervasively religious establishment. Nevertheless, the IRS revoked its certificate. The university sued for relief. A trial court found that Bob Jones' "is dedicated to the teaching and propagation of its fundamentalist religious beliefs." "Every course is taught according to the Bible. Prayer is a constant practice. Every faculty member must be 'born again.'" Religious disciplinary rules govern "almost every facet of a student's life."

One of the university's religious beliefs is that the Bible forbids interracial marriage. Such a religious belief ruled the IRS, is contrary to "public policy." Therefore, though the university was plainly both "religious" and "educational," it was not also "charitable." End of tax exemption. The case is now before the Supreme Court.

What puzzles me is how my liberal friends could defend the conduct of the IRS and oppose last week's aborted

decision No. 1. The Constitution forbids Congress to make any law abridging the freedom of religion. The Constitution also forbids Congress to make any law respecting an establishment of religion. Are we to understand that there is some minimum floor of acceptable church doctrine — acceptable to the IRS — to which every church must subscribe or else suffer taxation?

In its decision No. 1, the Reagan administration at first sought to end this dangerous and unconstitutional imposition upon personal freedom. By decision No. 2, Mr. Reagan would restore this abuse of bureaucratic power. True enough, because Section 501(c)(3) means life or death to the affected institutions, decision No. 1 would have given new life to some of the South's "segregation academies." So what? In the sum total of religious and educational activity in our nation, such academies are few and insignificant. The principle of freedom is large. By his politically motivated decision No. 2, Mr. Reagan tossed that principle aside.



Bruce Hammond



CSI center worthy of funding

Preventative medicine is a great prescription, but loose cash for non-emergencies is a rarity.

This seems to be the problem with the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. Displaced homemakers — widows and separated housewives — learn how to return to the job market through this program. It's preventative medicine in that it evidently gets single mothers working instead of relying on welfare.

But as with most slick ideas, there's a catch. Funding for the center ends in June, unless the Legislature can be convinced to extend its support despite austere budgets.

Conceived as a pilot program, the center began two years ago with a \$35,000-a-year allocation from the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Center director Rita Larom — with support from Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, and Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl — is now preparing her renewal case before the priority-setting finance committee.

But I'm afraid she may be knocking at a bolted door.

Many social services, especially ones that don't reap immediate benefits, are finishing poorly in budget competition with basic programs like education and law enforcement.

Two JFAC members — Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Barley and Sen. Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell — say the center is a nice program, but if there isn't enough money for education and police, how can we justify funding a counseling program for divorced or widowed women?

Well, there is justification — plus a few good ideas on how to fill the funding vacuum.

First, Larom's program is on its feet and producing concrete results for the Magic Valley. Women from Rupert to Gooding, who otherwise might have given up seeking a job in today's market, have indeed found employment because of Larom and her two part-time co-workers.

Larom's students began the year with 54 percent of them unemployed. A follow-up check today shows only 15 percent of them without work. Of those who were already employed, 6 percent received promotions and 12 percent earned pay raises after completing the center's program.

Although not all of this improvement can be attributed to the center's work, much of it can. Yet, it remains tough for Larom to convince state budgeters of her program's necessary role, because the center primarily teaches only self-confidence and other skills needed in the

job-hunting and job-retaining arena.

Dohler may help, however. She plans to introduce legislation this session to increase the divorce fee as a means of supporting the center and similar programs around the state.

Dohler also wants to remove a sunset clause in the center's appropriation which kills the program if legislative action isn't immediate. This probably doesn't have the best political chances for passage, however.

As Barker explains, legislators are leary of long-term program commitments and that a simple extension of the center's funding may fly better with lawmakers.

Considering all the million-dollar programs we have, the center doesn't cost Idahoans much. And since it is helping women, who otherwise would be soaking up state Aid to Dependent Children, it probably returns much more to the state than it takes.

Besides, it's exactly what our doctors have ordered — get Idahoans back to work so the economy can start moving again.

Bruce Hammond is a Times-News reporter covering state politics and the Legislature.

Letters to the editor

Just what doctor ordered

Editor, Times-News:

A debt of gratitude is in order to Ralph Olmstead since announcing his candidacy for governor.

With our hard winter and hard economic times, brought on by the Republicans, we need a little comedy in our life.

His candidacy provides the levity needed to get by until the September elections.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Plea to save bald eagles

Editor, Times-News:

We are writing in regards to the Central Illinois Expressway and the threat it will pose to wildlife if its present construction route is taken. The Illinois Department of Transportation plans to route the CIE from Jacksonville to Quincy, Ill. The present route takes it right through the Pike County conservation area and the 150-acre Old Wade Wildlife Sanctuary. This area contains a vital wintering ground for the bald eagle. It is one of the few remaining bald eagle roosts in Illinois. The conservation area also supplies habitat for over 20 other endangered species. This will all be destroyed if an alternative route is not used.

Two alternative routes do exist. Both routes are already traffic corridors and would simply need upgrading. Using one of these would save the habitat as well as countless federal tax dollars. However, officials haven't been very willing to consider using an alternative route.

The bald eagle is our national symbol! If their

habitat is destroyed, it will be impossible for them to exist. We all must help them survive. This controversy isn't taking place in your state, but officials are going to use federal tax dollars from all of us to destroy a state conservation area.

Please write your congressmen, officials and organizations urging them to save this area. Any help you can give will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you. For more information and complete details, please write to: Save the Eagles and Endangered Species of Pike, P.O. Box 872, Jacksonville, Ill. 62550.

PATRICIA CORRY
DONNA CORRY
Flora, Ill.

Not another rate increase

Editor, Times-News:

This is letter is one of protest to the proposed Idaho Power rate increase. After seeing the effects of the 15.2 percent increase this month, I can't believe there is more in store for us.

How are people to get by when they are paying almost as much for heat as they are for their mortgage payment? It seems a shame that not too long ago Idaho Power used prospective home builders to install electric heat with the promise of cheaper rates than other alternatives — only to be suckered into an outrageous string of rate increases which seem never-ending.

How are you going to justify this to families who are struggling now to make ends meet, people on fixed incomes, farmers who rely on irrigation pumps and factories and businesses who will in turn have to pass the increase on to the consumers?

Most of us haven't given ourselves a big fat 15.2 percent plus 28.6 percent raise this year. Wouldn't it be great?

If this increase is needed to support the Valmy Coal-fired Plant, let the new customers pay for it. Will our rates go down when the plant is paid for? It sounds like the only ones who will profit by the increase are the stockholders and investors. The rest of us are, and to say, "ripped off."

Anything other than a vote of rejection by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for the newly proposed 28.6 percent increase would be grossly unfair to every consumer in Idaho. I urge anyone who feels the same way to write a letter of protest to Idaho PUC, our Idaho legislators and Idaho Power Co.

LINDA HAFER
Jerome

Like slot car racing?

Editor, Times-News:

Twin Falls, Idaho, January 1982: a place and time for new directions... sort of depends on which set of ice runs you choose, however.

LARRY STONELY
Twin Falls

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

High court has full agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court hears three days of debate during the coming week in a variety of cases that range from whether accused rapists are entitled to bail before trial to a dispute over who owns some sunken treasure.

The most significant case before the court this week is a key constitutional test of the right to bail. The dispute set for oral argument on Monday specifically concerns a Nebraska law that allows judges to deny bail to people accused of treason, murder and some sexual offenses.

Nebraska prosecutors have brought the appeal to the high court, challenging a federal appeals court ruling that found the statute violates the Eighth Amendment right to bail.

The case involves accused rapist Eugene L. Hunt, who was denied bail before trial in Omaha on charges of first-degree sexual assault on a child.

Also Monday, the justices will deal with a complex dispute between California and Texas over which state

may tax the estate of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

The amount of money at stake has been the subject of wildly varying estimates. The administrators of the Hughes estate claim the total worth is \$166.8 million, while a California inheritance tax referee's appraised it at \$1.1 billion.

California has brought the case to the high court, asking for a determination of whether a federal court in Texas has authority to settle the matter.

A case sparked by a dockworkers' boycott of ships bound for the Soviet Union is a third dispute of interest set for debate Monday.

The appeal, brought by two shipping companies, focuses on whether the International Longshoremen's Association violated labor contracts when its members refused to load ships bound for the U.S.S.R., following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

On Tuesday the court will hear arguments in an election law battle brought by a trade association's political action committee. The group, which represents the American Barbers Association, is contesting federal limitations on contributions to the political fund.

The often dry legal issues debated before the court may be forgotten for a moment or two when the justices consider a dispute on Wednesday over who owns more than \$20 million in treasure recovered from a Spanish vessel sunk off the coast of Florida in the 17th century.

The vessel, the Atocha, sank during a hurricane off the Florida Keys. It wasn't until more than three centuries later that a private company, Treasure Salvors, found the wreck between the Dry Tortugas and Sand Key.

At issue is a ruling that rejected the state of Florida's claim to the treasure and awarded it to the company.

GOP pours in \$\$\$ to beat O'Neill

BOSTON (UPI) — The Republican Party, armed with Texas oil money and a little-known date, is quietly mounting a campaign to oust House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. in the November elections.

Although his defeat is a longshot, GOP officials say they hope their challenge will at least force the Massachusetts Democrat to spend more time campaigning in his district and less time raising money for fellow Democrats.

O'Neill's challenger is Boston attorney Frank L. McNamara. His campaign, says Republican National Committee Political Director Ronald Kaufman, is "going to be a tough one."

"He's certainly not the favorite, to say the least. But there are certainly

people over the past two years who were not the favorite who are now in the House and Senate."

The party holding the White House has not gained a seat in an off-year election since 1934, but GOP leaders claim the nation's rising conservative tide "could make 1982 another watershed year."

GOP leaders in Washington have pledged \$10,000 for a voter poll in O'Neill's 8th Congressional District at the end of January to help McNamara map out strategy against the 30-year incumbent.

The Republican National Committee, which is budgeting millions of dollars to win U.S. House and Senate seats this fall, plans to focus on the McNamara campaign.

McNamara is also one of a group of independent oil and gas producers called the Dallas Energy Political Action Committee. Its members have contributed about one-fifth of McNamara's campaign funds.

O'Neill doesn't appear to be worried. He plans to help keep Congress Democratic by campaigning across the country where party members need the most help, says O'Neill counsel Kirk O'Donnell.

O'Neill, 69, has had some close calls in the Democratic primaries since he was first elected to the House in 1952 but never a real scare. He usually gets about 70 percent of the vote, and in 1980 spent a modest \$2,000 on his campaign.

Judge demands end to 'kangaroo court'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A federal judge has abolished the municipal court in Bauxite, Ark., and ordered town officials to repay any persons fined or convicted in the alleged "kangaroo court."

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. signed a consent decree Friday in an 1880 lawsuit filed by Eddie Jones of Bauxite and his father, Harold, over a traffic ticket the younger Jones received in Bauxite.

The Joneses alleged the court was a "kangaroo court" that had been illegally created. They sued for \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$250,000 in punitive damages from the city.

Howard awarded no damages but said he would retain jurisdiction over the consent decree until Dec. 31, 1983.

The suit contended the municipal court was created only for the purpose of generating revenues for Bauxite. The suit contended that no ordinance was passed creating the court; that no state law established the court; that law enforcement officers who issued tickets and testified in court were not certified officers; and that the court did not keep a docket or court clerk.

Howard said the court could be re-established when it shows it can comply with the law. He also ordered Bauxite officials to not employ uncertified law enforcement officials and to refund all fines or bonds as requested, as well as any legal fees incurred by people who hired lawyers to defend them before the court.

Bauxite, a small community of about 300 people near the Alcoa and

Reynolds aluminum plants in Saline County about 20 miles southwest of Little Rock, was a boomtown during World War II when Alcoa built hundreds of homes for many residents.

The population peaked during the war years with about 6,000 people, but has declined considerably since then. Much of the land once included in the town has become bauxite mines, for operations by the two aluminum companies in the community.



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Iran a year later: Terror continues

United Press International

In the year that has passed since the release of the 52 American hostages, the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has steadily lost popular support in a welter of bloody assassinations and executions.

Abroad, the world has turned indifferent to the Moslem leader's endless rhetoric.

The diplomatic interest in Khomeini's salvation of the hostages' captivity is not as visible as during the 444 days of the crisis. But it has led Iran's government to adopt an increasingly militant attitude on almost every public issue.

The defiant posture has much to do with Tehran's apparent frustration over a diminishing world interest in its constant anti-Western fulminations, which have ceased to work as a domestic ploy for rallying support.

That rhetoric once had helped Khomeini keep the Americans in captivity, despite international economic and political pressure, from Nov. 4, 1979, to Jan. 20, 1981.

Militant Moslems' seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was a political windfall for Khomeini,

who at the time was facing opposition from erstwhile allies. It enabled him to carry out a harsh crackdown and finally silenced all dissent — until the hostages' release.

The release of the Americans emboldened critics who in 1981 saw the regime being hunted down as imperialist puppets. The result was the bloody crackdown that began with the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr last June, led to the executions of hundreds of quickly convicted opponents and triggered opposition revenge.

More than 1,000 of Khomeini's aides and supporters lost their lives, while the government executed 2,000.

The problem is not over. Assassins' attacks have continued, as have the executions, in a sort of vicious cycle of terror. When criticized by international organizations and neutral governments, Tehran chose to denounce the critics. Khomeini called "Amnesty International" "satanic" when the London-based organization urged a stop to the executions.

In Iran, militancy is the index of orthodoxy. Groups within the regime continue to fight for

supremacy and it's clear the bloody purges to date will not be the last ones in Iran.

That also means that Iran's ruling clergy will have little time for brushing up their image, though realization of Iran's decline cuts deep. Khomeini complained recently "the world thought of Iranians as 'barbarians' and that Iran's propaganda machine abroad had failed. The political game potentially would alter Iran's direction. Until that happens, the regime must grapple with real issues, such as the indecisive war with Iraq and unsettled financial issues with the United States.

Iran rejects Iraq offers for settlement of the war that began in September 1980. Peace before a full recovery of Iran's land under Iraqi control will spell political doom; but chances of Iran recapturing the lost lands remain elusive.

The complex financial deal with the United States that led to the release of hostages also is a potential political minefield because Khomeini's critics maintain that it amounted to surrender.

Solutions for the formidable issues facing the ayatollahs may remain hard to reach while internal squabbling takes precedence over all else.

Britain, Vatican reestablish relations

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican and Britain took a historic step Saturday toward ending a 450-year-old religious dispute by establishing full diplomatic relations for the first time since King Henry VIII broke with the Roman Catholic church.

Pope John Paul II signaled the agreement during a New Year's audience with the Vatican diplomatic corps when he greeted British Legation chief, Sir Mark Evelyn Heath, as a full ambassador.

At the same time, the Vatican apostolic delegate to Britain, Swiss-born Monsignor Bruno Heim, was elevated to the rank of apostolic nuncio.

"I have the pleasure to announce that as of today, following an agreement with the government of the United Kingdom, concerning the excellence of existing relations with the Apostolic See and with the aim of developing them, the British Legation to the Holy See has been elevated to the rank of embassy," the pope said in French.

"At the same time, an apostolic nunciature has been established at London with a prelate as chief of mission," John Paul said.

There were no formal relations between the Vatican and Britain at all from the time of King Henry's break with Roman Catholicism in 1532 until 1914, when the British crown sent Sir Henry Howard as chief of a "special mission" to Rome.

In 1923, the mission was elevated to the status of a special legation, but it was not until 1938 that the Vatican's representative in Britain was allowed the title of apostolic delegate.

The Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, announced the latest development toward rapprochement between Britain and the Vatican with a brief front-page article.

The split between Roman Catholicism and Britain was triggered by Henry VIII's desire to rid of his first wife, Catherine of Aragon, and the Vatican's refusal to grant him an annulment.

Under his able administrator, Thomas Cromwell, Henry finally rejected papal authority and set up the Anglican church.

Poland eases restrictions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's military rulers eased more restrictions Saturday but a government spokesman warned that martial law may last a long time.

Warsaw Radio said it would resume broadcasts of Roman Catholic church services Sunday. Such broadcasts, suspended with the martial law crackdown Dec. 13, were a key concession won by the Solidarity trade union and the church in late 1980.

Movie theaters re-opened in Warsaw Friday, offering such Western fare as "Sig. Peppers' Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Young Frankenstein" and "Picnic at Hanging Rock."

Warsaw's leading newspaper, Zycie Warszawy, also reappeared Saturday for the first time since Dec. 13 and the capital was alighted with scarlet banners and red-and-white flags to mark Sunday's 37th anniversary of the liberation of Warsaw by Soviet troops in World War II.

The irony of the liberation celebrations went unnoted by Poland's official press but even the regime's best efforts to create a sense of gaiety could not disguise the continuing economic crisis, severe food shortages or the reality of martial law.

Warning that bread and other grain products were in critically short supply, the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu accused farmers of holding back their grain and said authorities may force them to deliver it to market.

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Red Brigades issues communique

ROME (UPI) — The Red Brigades kidnapers of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier issued a new communique Saturday but police said it was a propaganda document that made no mention of the general's fate.

The communique, the fourth since Dozier's Dec. 17 abduction from his Verona apartment, was the first word from the Red Brigades since a similar statement Jan. 6 said the NATO general was being interrogated by a "people's court."

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TWIN CINEMA

GM wants cuts from other unions

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. will seek contract concessions from other unions in addition to the United Auto Workers to achieve car price cuts and boost sales, GM's chief bargainer said Saturday.

UAW President Douglas Fraser told reporters at the close of the day's bargaining the pass-through to car buyers of savings achieved by concessions will not necessarily be a part of a contract with Ford Motor Co.

GM and the union last week agreed to negotiate along a six-point "framework" that includes price reductions in exchange for union concessions. Alfred Warren, GM vice president for labor relations, said he hopes GM will be able to reduce sticker prices by as much as \$1,200 as a result of contract givebacks.

"We're talking about something in the \$1,000 to \$1,200 range," he said. "Our dealers are standing there waiting because the public's standing there waiting."

It was reported earlier that GM's opening offer to the union called for a \$5 an hour labor cost cut and a resulting \$1,000 slice in new car prices.

Fraser said, however, he could not agree with the company proposal.

"Try one half of that. Try one-tenth," Fraser said.

Warren said unions other than the UAW also would be asked to participate in the renegotiation process. GM deals with 16 other labor organizations, chief of which is the 30,000-member International Union of Electrical Workers.

"We're considering every course again," he said.

"We'd like to discuss this with every union within GM."

Reports said the union made GM an offer Friday calling for a moratorium on plant closings and an end to the farming out of work to foreign suppliers and non-union domestic workers.

Ford negotiators Friday addressed job security and profit-sharing returns for cuts in paid personal holidays and other labor costs in their proposals but did not mention any cuts in car prices.

Fraser described the Ford proposal as "very interesting" even without the main aspect of the plan GM has accepted.

"It doesn't necessarily have to be a pass-through. We don't have to march in lock step — there could be an alternative," the UAW chief said.

Washington state House takes 10% before paying bills

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Republicans in the Washington state House have found a novel way to cut spending — they are reducing all bills by 10 percent before they pay.

The practice came to light when Chief Clerk Vito Chiechi sent a note to state Auditor Robert Graham's office. Graham sent the House a \$2,380 bill for auditing costs. In response he got a check for \$2,142 and a note from Chiechi that said: "The House of Representatives has taken a 10.1 percent reduction in all areas of expenditure. We have therefore re-

duced your billing accordingly." Chiechi said he cannot take the same step with private firms providing services to the House. But state agencies apparently are in a different category.

Asked if other state agencies facing budget reductions should adopt the same practice, Chiechi told a reporter, "I can't speak for them. I am just trying to run the House on as tight a budget as I can."

Graham was not impressed by Chiechi's frugality. He said the House should pay in full.

New Winter Quarter Classes

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Judy Barkley

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Wednesday 7:00-8:00
Instructor - Boys' Head Coach
Ken Crisp

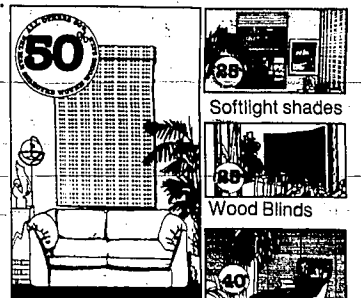
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11301	Don Karst	3 Months	72307	Lorena Smith	3 Months	87161	Wayne DeWitt	1 Month
11302	Don Karst	3 Months	72308	Phil Rash	3 Months	87164	Tony Traveler	1 Month
12304	Dominic King	1 Month	72310	Kevin Berlett	1 Month	87165	Jason May	1 Month
21304	Michelle Tilley	3 Months	81302	Jason Monroe	2 Months	87166	Tracy Nedolek	2 Months
21307	Fred Rodriguez	1 Month	81303	Todd Beem	1 Month	87167	Matt Phillips	1 Month
21309	Joshua Nelsen	2 Months	81304	Bobby Moran	3 Months	87169	Ernest Ahiborne	1 Month
21310	David Ward	3 Months	81305	Jerrilene Maxton	1 Month	87172	Carl Morris	3 Months
21312	Gardner Kelly	3 Months	81308	Robert Miller	1 Month	87173	Mike Barnes	3 Months
21313	Morgan Kelly	1 Month	81309	Brian Hansen	2 Months	87174	Bill Coggins	1 Month
42301	Steve Westover	2 Months	81211	Tim Okelberry	2 Months	87178	Paul Wight	3 Months
42304	George Ripley	1 Month	83301	Danne Blackwood	1 Month	87179	Matt Burnett	3 Months
42305	Doug Fisk	2 Months	83303	June Wilson	2 Months	87175	Mike Knudson	1 Month
42306	Mike Vestal	3 Months	83308	James Blackwood	2 Months	87180	Gene Ahiborn	1 Month
42307	Todd Floyd	1 Month	87101	Troy Leavitt	1 Month	87182	Kenny Sinclair	1 Month
44301	Richard Schrafft	3 Months	87102	John Nelson Maxlm	3 Months	87183	Kyle Maschek	2 Months
44304	Lyman Hall	1 Month	97104	Alan Maschek	3 Months	87185	Lorraine Ahiborn	3 Months
44306	David Hansen	3 Months	87105	Tony Taverna	2 Months	87188	Sheldon Hess	3 Months
54301	Ta Lisa Spears	1 Month	87106	Douglas Wright	3 Months	87189	Dennis Nelson	3 Months
54302	Shawn Schuyler	1 Month	87107	Jeff Taverna	1 Month	88101	David Borrus	1 Month
54306	Jackie Kerswell	2 Months	87108	Mark Carlsen	3 Months	88102	Alan Maschek	3 Months
54307	Bill Balknap	1 Month	87109	Jeff Wright	3 Months	88103	Paul Baker	3 Months
54309	Misty Falconburg	2 Months	87113	Doug Wilson	1 Month	88105	Brent Standing	1 Month
54314	Shelly Falconburg	3 Months	87116	Donnie Sinclair	3 Months	88107	Mickey Jones	1 Month
54317	Daniel Haut	2 Months	87120	Dwaine Deuel	1 Month	88109	Michael Conover	1 Month
63301	Charles Sandy	3 Months	87121	Trevi Gadsby	3 Months			
63302	Kelly Duffin	3 Months	87123	Jeff Anderson	1 Month			
63303	Kim Duffin	3 Months	87131	Paul DeBoard	1 Month			
63304	Doran Duffin	3 Months	87132	Julle Davis	3 Months			
63305	Kirk Duffin	3 Months	87134	Brian Hyde	3 Months			
63306	George Shimer II	3 Months	87139	Kelly Chatterton	2 Months			
63307	Richard Shimer	2 Months	87140	Doug Halterman	3 Months			
72301	Corlon Walker	3 Months	87143	Robin Davis	3 Months			
72302	Rebecca Walker	3 Months	87145	Marshall Cannon	1 Month			
72303	DaWayne Colk	3 Months	87147	Paul Carlsen	2 Months			
72304	Dean Gallegas	2 Months	87151	Paul DeWitt	2 Months			
72305	Doug Myers	2 Months	87154	Betsy Young	1 Month			
72306	Brian Staten	3 Months	87155	Dorothy Ahiborn	3 Months			

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD A. WARREN
Thompson-Warren

TWIN FALLS — Darla Thompson and Lloyd Andrew Warren were married Dec. 28 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Warren, all of Twin Falls.
Following the ceremony, a luncheon was held at the Lion House in Salt Lake City. A reception was held Dec. 29 at the Twin Falls 11th ward building.
The bride wore a gown of organza and satin accented with wide lace ruffles. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and mums.
Linda Thompson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Joyce Woodland and Kay Carrier, sisters of the bride, and Cindy Wiggins, sister of the

bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Verena Thompson was guest book attendant.
Mike Horrocks was best man. Gary Miller and Ken Mecham were groomsmen.
Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Radmail, grandparents of the bride.
The three-tier cake was made by Jean Calico, aunt of the bride. Phyllis Lewin, Dorothy Helms, Fay Hiatt, Joyce Miller, Maureen Doshier, Dee Nipper, Clarice Heinrich, Sandy Mecham, Nancy Horrocks, Kathy Evans, Tami Forrey, Carol and Lori Calico and Teresa Helms served. Helen Herzinger provided music.
The couple is residing in Provo, Utah, where they both attend Brigham Young University.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BRAUN
Hartung-Braun

GLENN'S FERRY — Sandra Lee Hartung and Richard Braun were married Dec. 30 at Our Lady of Immaculate Catholic Church in Glenn's Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Hartung of Glenn's Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun of Whiting, Ind.

Father Eugene Esch of Jerome performed the ceremony. Mrs. Terry Woodhead was soloist and Mrs. Dan Wicher was organist.

The bride wore a full-length gown and a veil of illusion net. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Helen Hartung of Boise, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Larry Blackburn of Caldwell and Cathy Black of Riverside, Calif., were bridesmaids. Keri Webster of Parma was flower girl.

Bob Vanek of Hammond, Ind., was best man. Bob Webster and Jess Eddy, both of Parma, were ushers. Charles Block was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Dennis Laib registered guests. Mrs. Richard Block, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Les Nichols, Yvonne Kohring, Mrs. John Shrum and Mrs. Jerry Bybee served.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University and is self-employed at Canyon Gymnastics in Caldwell. The bridegroom, a graduate of University of Evansville in Indiana, is

employed by the Parma School District.
The couple is residing in Caldwell.

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Schrader-Rogers

GLENN'S FERRY — Marilyn Schrader and William Rogers were married Dec. 27 at the Glenn's Ferry First United Methodist Church.

Rev. Sandra Alden officiated and Mrs. Les Nichols was organist. Krystal Parker sang.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her son, Jimmie Scharder, wore a floor-length gown with lace accents. She carried a bouquet of carnations and roses.

Special guests included Mrs. Gladys Harral of Buhl, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Louise Rogers of Hillsboro, Ore., mother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride has been employed by Coast to Coast Stores and the bridegroom is employed by Mid-Mountain Construction Co. of Bellevue, Wash. Following a trip to the Caribbean the couple will reside in Glenn's Ferry.

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12'x23'5"	Zenith Rust Sculptured Shag	Reg. \$483.59	\$311⁸⁹
12'x19'7"	Yellow Honey Plush Shag	Reg. \$873.11	\$286⁹⁵
12'x10'8"	Green Emerald Plush Shag	Reg. \$241.60	\$175³⁸
12'x15'6"	Moonlight Gold Sculptured Shag	Reg. \$267.68	\$123⁸¹
12'x24'	Harbor Blue Sculptured Shag	Reg. \$481.33	\$352⁸⁸

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6'6"x4'8"	Orange Villa Brick	Reg. \$13.50	\$6⁷⁵
6'x5'3"	Red Cambay Brick	Reg. \$24.33	\$13⁹⁷
6'x10'8"	Belge Castilian Tile	Reg. \$64.70	\$35⁴⁸
5'7"x13'	Yellow Spanish Tile	Reg. \$63.40	\$31⁷⁰
6'x13'6"	Tan Geometric	Reg. \$143.91	\$71⁹¹
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At Wit's End

Kids now use computers, carry own keys

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Today's kids have three things that distinguish them from the children of a generation ago: They have names of other people stamped all-over-their-clothes; are never more than two inches away from a pocket computer, and carry their own door key.

By the time a child in the United States reaches the age of 5, he will have owned 3,056 door keys and broken into his own home on the average of three times a week.

Having an incentive to walk through the front door of a house like a person is no incentive at all for keeping track of the key.

The problem has reached epidemic proportions. Every afternoon in businesses and industries all over the country, the phone rings for every working mother on the premises. The dialog is universal.

"Mom, I forgot my door key."

"Where did you leave it?" (She doesn't really want to know. She's stalling for time.)

"Where's your sister?" ("She's waiting for the phone to call you when I hang up.")

"Where are you calling from?" ("The neighbors who think you're neglecting your children.")

"Why don't you go home, with Harold?" (He's calling his mother on a pay phone outside school.)

"Can't you use your credit card to jam the lock?" ("I can't get a credit card until I get out of the third grade and get a job.")

There is a bright spot in all this. Latch-key children have become the most agile, self-reliant, enterprising, problem-solving generation to ever train a hamster-to-thread-his-body through the bathroom drain and unlock the patio doors.

They can crack a dead bolt, ever around a \$3,000 no-fall alarm system, silence a vicious dog, come in through heating ducts, fan vents and

stationary windows. A youngster the other day thought he had a real breakthrough in getting into his own home when he came down a 12 x 18-inch chimney. The fire department rescued him when he got wedged in just inches from the bottom where he

dangled for 20 minutes.

There is no doubt in my mind that he will lose his key, come down the chimney again and succeed.

There's a future for these keyless children and their ingenuity. I don't even want to think what it is.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SIMIS

Hasche Simis

GOODING — Gisela Maria Hasche and Lt. Robert S. Simis were married Oct. 31 at St. Michael's Church in Bamberg, West Germany.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hasche of Bamberg and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Simis of Gooding.

Fr. Butterhof, pastor of St. Michael's, officiated and Walter Hartmann was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of silk brocade accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies.

Helmut Kaller of Bamberg, uncle of the bride, and Lt. Richard L. Simis, brother of the bridegroom who is stationed near Istanbul, Turkey, were witnesses.

Jennifer Rigby was flower girl and Richard Bailey was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mrs. Maria

Gori and Mrs. Berta Hasche of Bamberg, grandmothers of the bride, and Mrs. Anna Simis of Gooding, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Hotel Vier-Jahreszeiten following the ceremony.

The bride was educated in Germany, studied at Cambridge University in England and Ecole des Etrangers in France and completed post graduate work in Nuremberg, Germany. She is employed by the Post Office Administration in Bamberg.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Gooding High School and United States Military Academy at West Point, serves with the 6th Battalion 10th Field Artillery in Bamberg.

The couple was honored Dec. 26 at a reception at the Gooding Country Club.

ART and CRAFT CLASSES

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OILS ON CANVAS

Jan. 30 to April 3, Saturday afternoons, 1-5, 10 weeks.

BEGINNING TOLE —

ACRYLICS

Jan. 26 to March 30, Tuesday afternoons, 12:30 to 3:30, 10 weeks.

OILS

Feb. 3 to April 7, Wed. evenings, 7-10, 10 weeks.

ADVANCED TOLE —

Starts Jan. 18, Monday mornings, 9:30 to 12:30.

Starts Jan. 21, Thursday evenings, 7-10.

CALLIGRAPHY —

Feb. 2 to March 30, Tuesday afternoons, 1-3, 8 weeks.

Feb. 22 to April 12, Monday evenings, 7-9, 8 weeks.

CANDY CRAFTING WORKSHOPS —

Jan. 25, Monday afternoon, 1-3, Valentine theme.

Jan. 26, Tuesday evening, 7-9, Valentine theme.

March 29, Monday afternoon, 1-3, Easter theme.

March 30, Tuesday evening, 7-9, Easter theme.

GLASS ETCHING WORKSHOPS —

Feb. 16, Tuesday evening, 7-9.

Feb. 27, Saturday morning, 10-12.

March 8, Monday evening, 7-9.

March 11, Thursday afternoon, 1-3.

GLASS STAINING —

(Not the same as stained glass)

Feb. 22 & March 1, two sessions, Monday evenings, 7-9.

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BEGINNING MACRAME —

Feb. 9 to March 2, Tuesday evenings, 7-10, 4 weeks.

Feb. 22 to March 15, Monday afternoons, 1-4, 4 weeks.

March 29 to Apr. 19, Monday evenings, 7-10, 4 weeks.

ADVANCED MACRAME —

Starts Feb. 11, Thursday evenings, 7-10.

SILK AND DRY FLOWER ARRANGING —

Feb. 11 to March 4, Thursday afternoons, 1-3, 4 weeks.

Feb. 17 to March 10, Wednesday evenings, 7-9, 4 weeks.

March 17 to Apr. 7, Wednesday evenings, 7-9, 4 weeks.

March 18 to Apr. 8, Thursday afternoons, 1-3, 4 weeks.

FLOWER MAKING —

From "Pretty Petals" silk flower parts.

March 2, Tuesday evening, 7-10.

STAINED GLASS

BEGINNING STAINED GLASS —

Jan. 19 to Feb. 22, Tuesday evenings, 7-10, 6 weeks.

Feb. 10 to March 17, Wednesday afternoons, 1-4, 6 weeks.

Feb. 22 to March 29, Monday evenings, 7-10, 6 weeks.

ADVANCED STAINED GLASS —

March 9 to May 11, Tuesday evenings, 7-10, 10 weeks.

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Dear Abby

Family parties bore him stiff

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press/Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for three years. Howard (not his real name) is a wonderful husband. He's kind, understanding, easygoing and a big help around the house. I know he loves me, and he would be perfect except for one fault, which is a big one. He absolutely hates to attend my family's get-togethers. I come from a big and very close family, and I've grown up enjoying family get-togethers for all the holidays. (His family is small and they live far away.)

Abby, getting Howard to go with me is like pulling teeth. And after he gets there, he sits in a corner, sulks or watches TV by himself. Whenever we try to get him involved by asking questions about his interests, he gives one-word answers, which give the impression that he's not interested in conversing. This also gives the impression that he's too good to associate with my family.

I've told him over and over how hurt and embarrassed I am when he acts this way, but it doesn't change things. Abby, I want my family to love him the way I do, but how can they when he's so anti-social? What should I do?

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Since you know that Howard hates family gatherings, don't subject him to so many. In fact, you'd be doing him (and yourself) a big favor if you went alone. A reluctant guest makes poor company.

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet this letter is only one of thousands. You advised "Fed Up" to have her boyfriend buy a Doberman pinscher or German shepherd and let it sit in the car so it wouldn't be stolen.

I can't believe you were serious.

Share bridal costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cost of a formal wedding these days averages about \$4,350 but it can go as high as \$10,000 to \$15,000 in some urban areas, says magazine editor Helen Johnson. Because of cost and changing attitudes toward the nature of marriage, there's a definite trend toward the bride's and the groom's families sharing the cost, Ms. Johnson says. She is managing editor of Bride's magazine.

Abby, because you have often advised against leaving animals and children locked in a car — especially in summer with the windows rolled up. Please say you didn't mean it!

—MADDER THAN A HOUND DOG
DEAR MADDER: Hold it! I did not recommend locking a dog in the car with all the windows rolled up! For the record, I have frequently warned my readers against locking children and pets in cars — especially in summer.

I half-facetiously suggested that in order to discourage car thieves, a Doberman pinscher or a German shepherd could act as a guard dog. All the car windows could be rolled down enough for cross-ventilation, but not enough to let anyone in.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Disturbed and Gully," who is secretly in love with her brother-in-law, that she is not alone.

I'm a man who feels that way about a secretary in my office. Sooner or later she will marry (I hope), quit her job and move away.

Until then, the pain and temptation are a daily struggle! I have a great wife and a wonderful family, and nothing could ever come of it. Meanwhile, Lord give me strength!

—SUFFERING IN SEATTLE

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BEAUTY SALON
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Senior center weekly schedule

- JAN. 18 Spaghetti and meat balls with cheese
 - JAN. 19 Chicken patty
 - JAN. 20 Baked chicken
 - JAN. 21 Ham and beans
 - JAN. 22 Macaroni and cheese
 - JAN. 23 Center closed
 - JAN. 24 Center closed
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
- JAN. 18 Crafts — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - JAN. 19 Pinochle — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
 - JAN. 19 Bingo — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
 - JAN. 20 Quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - Birthday dinner at noon
Bingo 6 to 8:30 p.m.
 - Grocery delivery
 - JAN. 21 Pinochle 1 to 3:30 p.m.
 - JAN. 22 Band 1 to 2 p.m.
 - JAN. 23 Center closed
 - JAN. 24 Dance 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Silas Dayley
Rte. 1 Box 167, Hansen
RASPBERRY PIE

1 baked 8-inch pie shell
1 package Danish, dessert (cherry-plum)
1 cup frozen raspberries
sugar to taste
1 envelope Dream Whip

Drain juices of raspberries, then add sugar to taste. Set aside. Cook Danish, insert according to instructions on the package. Cool until slightly warm then add raspberries and stir well. Put mixture in baked pie shell and chill for 1 hour. Put whipped cream or Dream Whip on top and serve.

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2\$1 For

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Cinnamon Raisin Rolls
Family pack Save 50¢

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Masterson's Tuna & Flavors, Save 4¢

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Crisp Crunchy

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- EXTRALONGER RECLINER Reg. \$299.95 NOW \$199.95
- SOFA BED Queen size Reg. \$719.95 NOW \$359.95
- WALL BARGAINS Our entire stock 1/2 PRICE
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Dr. Lamb

Short-waisted person needs exercises

It's the low cost
that keeps people coming back to Classified...
The Times-News
 classified ads phone 733-0931

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D., Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Do you have any good exercises for us short-waisted people?

Even though I exercise for 30 minutes each day, plus go to exercise classes and walk when it is nice outside, I can't get my waist down. I don't want to lose any weight as I'm already rather thin.

I'm 5 feet 5 inches and weight 118 pounds. But I have a 27 inch waist and I'm very uncomfortable wearing a size 8, yet a size 10 is too baggy in the hips and seat.

I want to get this waist down and not look like an earthworm that has swallowed an olive.

DEAR READER — You are correct in saying that a short waist can cause problems in controlling your waistline.

The reason is that your spine and abdominal muscles are a lot like the mechanics of a bow and its string. The spine is the bow and the abdominal muscles its string.

As you bend the spine forward you bring the tip of your breastbone closer to your pubic bone. This allows your abdominal muscles to go slack, just as if you bent the two ends of a bow and watched the string go slack.

As the spine shortens you can have the same problem. This happens particularly to women after the menopause when the vertebrae get smaller or degenerate as in osteoporosis. Not only is there a buttock hump but the spine shortens making the abdomen protrude. For a good waistline, you do need good posture.

Of course, you cannot reduce your waistline if you have fat inside your abdomen without eliminating the fat, regardless of your other measurements.

It is like trying to reduce an abdomen when you are pregnant.

I'm sending you the Health Letter No. 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Bulge, which will give you a program to follow. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1501, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10101.

You need exercises to strengthen your abdominal muscles. That includes properly doing leg lifts for the lower abdomen. Sit-ups are for the upper abdomen. And you may need posture training. You may also need to strengthen your back muscles to provide proper posture.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your articles constantly and have not seen anything advising the public as to whether or not licorice is harmful. I have heard several rumors that eating licorice is not good for your health. Also, which is more harmful,

black or red? **DEAR READER** — Well, you missed at least one. I have discussed licorice in relation to chewing tobacco. Some brands contain licorice. And some people swallow it. The result is a loss of potassium and high blood pressure.

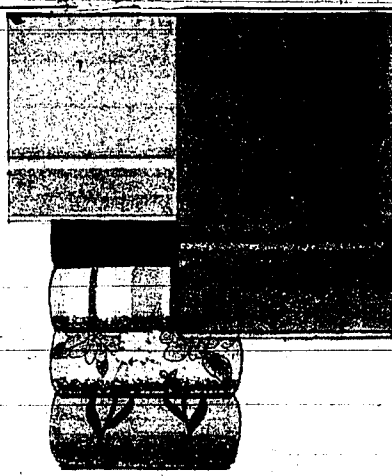
Natural licorice contains a substance that acts like aldosterone, a powerful hormone from the adrenal gland. It is a rare cause for high blood pressure. However, the licorice marketed in the United States is made with artificial licorice that provides the

flavor but does not have that action. This licorice made in the United States will not hurt you — other than the calories and sweets it provides. This is one example where an artificial product is healthier than the natural one. Unless you are having your licorice shipped in — enjoy.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

JANUARY SPECIALS

THE BON
Twin Falls

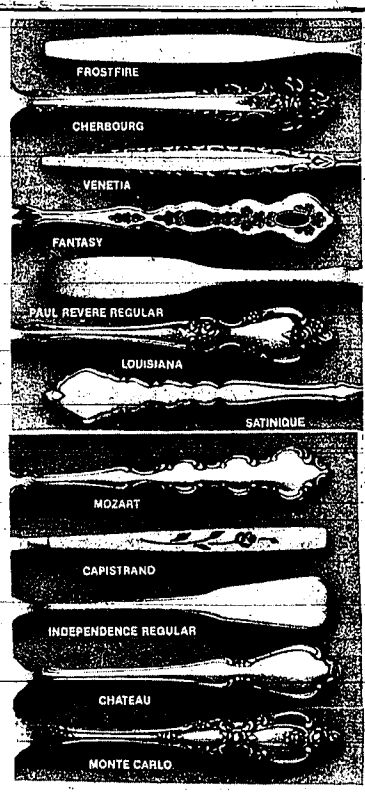


POTPOURRI TOWEL BLITZ 2.99 bath size

A special collection of towel closeouts, discontinued styles, special purchase styles, and select irregulars from J.P. Stevens. All styles are quality styles and sizes similar to types from our regular stocks. Entire assortment at one great price!

SAVE 20-41% ONEIDA 'COMMUNITY' AND 'DELUXE' FLATWARE

'Community' 5 Piece Flatware Settings, reg. 27.50; Sale 15.99. Choose from patterns: Cherbourg, Louisiana, Frostfire, Venetia, Satinique, Fantasy, Paul Revere, (Regular or Pistol) 'Deluxe' 5 Piece Place Settings, reg. 20.00, Sale 12.99. Choose from patterns: Capistrano, Mozart, Chateau, Monte Carlo, Independence (Regular or Pistol).



THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

MISSSES-BETTER COORDINATES 29.99-110.99 Selected styles from Evan Picone and Jones New York. Were \$44-\$148. First floor.	NEUTROGENA SOAP 9.00 6 bars Six 3.5 oz. bars of soap in a choice of four formulas. A \$12 value. First floor.	MENS PLAID SPORTSHIRTS 6.99-11.99 Long sleeve plaid and solid sportshirts in broadcloth and flannel. First floor.
DEVON COORDINATES 10.99-23.99 Polyester, knit. In rose, black, gray and off-white. Reg. \$18-\$36. First floor.	PANTENE SPECIALS 6.00 ea. Choose thickening shampoo, normal shampoo or creme-conditioner. 16-oz. size on 11-50 value. First floor.	SELECTED DRESS SHIRTS 10.99-12.99 Famous maker dress shirts in long and short sleeve styles. Solids and fancies. First floor.
JUNIOR DRESSY PANTS 27.99-29.99 Belted dressy trousers in a variety of fashion colors from Condor. Were to \$40. First floor.	LEATHER CLUTCHES 15.99 Great selection of styles in fashion colors. Were \$24-\$26. First floor.	FORWARD THRUST SHOE 32.99 Comfortable mens oxford in black or brown. Reg. \$44. First floor.
ELANCYL BY PIERRE FABRE GIFT WITH PURCHASE Your gift with any Elancyl purchase: a vinyl travel kit containing soap and 2 foam bath packettes. First floor.	MISSSES WINTER ROBES 22.99-56.99 Large assortment of fabrics, styles and colors. Were \$35-\$75. Mezzanine.	FASHION NECKWEAR 5.99-7.99 Famous maker ties in current styles and widths. First floor.
VITABATH 18.00 Bath and Shower Gels available in Spring Fresh, Fresh Pink or Tanga Lemon. 21 oz. reg. \$23, each 18.00. First floor.	WOMENS WORLD JEANS 19.99 Choose Half Time denims or Britania twill in tan or royal blue. Large sizes. Mezzanine.	<p>THE BON CLIP & DEPOSIT COUPON AT THIS STORE OFFICIAL 17th ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS TOUR BONUS COUPON WIN A 5 DAY, 7 NIGHT ALL INCLUSIVE TRIP FOR TWO TO PLAYA BLANCA, MEXICO ABSOLUTELY FREE!</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Phone _____</p>
GRAND VIN STEMWARE 8.99 set of 6 Choose oversize wine, all purpose wine, or wine taster in sets of 6. Reg. 12.50.	COPPER MEASURING CUP SET 18.99 Adds warmth to any kitchen! Brass handles and brass rack. 3-pc. set. Reg. 25.00.	

Valley Happenings

Book review slated
BURLEY — Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference Room, Burley, weather permitting. The book "The Bereaved Parent" by Harriet Saroff will be reviewed.

Coin club to meet
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Coin and Stamp Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Elks Club. Anyone interested is invited, according to Chris Dane.

Talk scheduled
TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Courthouse judicial annex, Courtroom No. 4. Robert Speyer from CSI will speak on establishing relationships with aging parents.

Study group meets
TWIN FALLS — Inter-faith Bible study meets at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church. Women of all faiths are invited. Child care is provided.

LaLeche meet set
TWIN FALLS — The LaLeche League meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 26 Locust N., Twin Falls, to discuss information on breastfeeding. For more information call 734-0374.

Dinner planned
TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Barbara J. MacNeil, owner-manager of MacNeil Enterprises and Sculling & Sculling Employment Agency, will present a program entitled "Procedures of Interviewing Applicants."

Interested secretaries are invited to attend. For reservations can be made by calling 734-1575.

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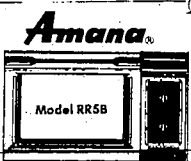


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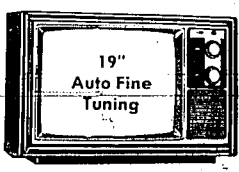
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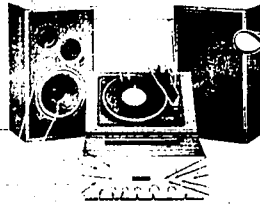
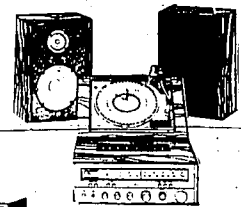


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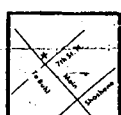
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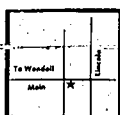
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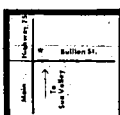
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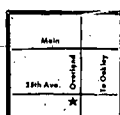
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JEROME
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324-2702



BURLEY
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No. 9 Bullion St.
788-2892

Trade winds

Lynn Rasmussen has been named Gem State Realty's sales associate of the year for 1981. President R.G. Messersmith has announced.

In addition, Rasmussen also won the agency's award for the top listing agent of the year and became a member of the Gem State Realty Million Dollar Club with \$1.5 million in closed sales during 1981.

Rasmussen has been in the real estate business in Twin Falls for more than seven years.

According to Messersmith, Gem State Realty was the top listing and sales firm in the Magic Valley in 1981.

Therese W. "Terry" Burgess has joined the Twin Falls real estate loan production center of First Security Bank of Idaho as vice president and manager.

Burgess was previously self-employed as a real estate appraiser and worked in real estate development. He also has 15 years experience as vice president and manager of a savings and loan firm in the Boise area. Burgess and his wife, Cheryl, have four children.



LYNN RASMUSSEN
...earns sales honor

In recognition of the achievements of her unit, she received a pin and plaque.

Richard A. Green has been appointed an agent for the Allstate Insurance Co. in Twin Falls, following completion of training at company centers and licensing in Idaho. He will handle a full line of insurance.

Elbert G. Davis of Ag-Land



T.W. "TERRY" BURGESS
...joins loan center

Mortgage Co. of Twin Falls has been elected a vice president of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers at its annual meeting in Louisville, Ky. Davis will be primarily responsible for six Western states and British Columbia. He will serve three years on the society's executive council. He is a past president of the society's Idaho chapter.

Harry E. Carr of Twin Falls, a



NORMA L. ANDERSEN
...national citation

representative of the Modern Woodmen of America, has attained the designation of fraternal insurance counselor upon completion of all requirements.

James C. Meservy, former Twin Falls County deputy prosecuting attorney, has joined the law firm of Seeley, Jones and Fuller in Jerome. He plans to concentrate on the practice of civil law with that firm. Meservy is a graduate of



ELBERT G. DAVIS
...region vice president

the University of Idaho.

Allan S. Hodgson has been appointed manager of operating research and was vice president of research activities for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. He succeeds Karl Schoenrock, who was promoted to director of research and technical services. Headquartered in Ogden, Utah, Amalgamated operates sugar factories at Twin Falls, Paul and other Idaho locations.

Three station officials at Twin Falls television station KMYT have been promoted. George Brown, who has worked for the station for 19 years, was promoted from operations manager to production and promotion director. Dick Christopherson was promoted to fill the operations manager post. He had been production manager. David Thomas Frank was promoted to commercial production manager from field production chief.

Four new directors have been elected to the board of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. They are: Bill Babcock, manager of the Blue Lakes Boulevard North branch of Idaho First National Bank; Clyde "Barney" Carlson, manager of the downtown branch of Idaho First National Bank; Tim Obenchain of Obenchain Insurance; and Roy Raymond, owner and general manager of Roy Raymond Ford.

Karl Whittier, vice president of claims for the Idaho Farm Bureau insurance companies, received a letter of commendation from an insurance industry group for his work heading an Idaho committee giving technical training about auto-body repair to insurance claims representatives. Whittier works out of the Farm Bureau's Pocatello office.

American Express financial services in Twin Falls soon

TWIN FALLS — Tiny Twin Falls will soon boast a branch office of the world's largest financial corporation. What had been Sinclair Sturgill, a local stock broker, and then Foster and Marshall Inc., a Pacific Northwest brokerage chain, is about to become Foster Marshall-American Express.

An agreement in principle to merge the two companies was reached recently and is expected to be concluded during the next few months. American Express will pay about \$76 million for the Foster Marshall stock.

Last year, American Express purchased Shearson Hammill, the

nation's second largest stock brokerage chain. The addition of Foster Marshall still will leave the company second in size in the stock business to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., but American Express already had become the largest financial corporation in this country and the world.

For Zane Lindley, the manager of the local Foster Marshall office at 202 Sherman St., the merger means a host of new services he can offer the approximately 3,000 clients the office serves.

For the people used to the personal touch of a local, independent stock

broker and Gene Sturgill, "Gene's still there," Lindley says. "This change is actually bringing along things he can offer his clients that he's never been able to before."

Eventual plans call for American Express to become a complete financial supermarket. "We are going to, down the line, be able to offer loans, mortgages, everything a bank does and everything an insurance company does," Lindley says. "They have some things on line that are just amazing to me."

About the only financial service the company does not plan to provide is real-estate broker services.

Financier raises bid to purchase of Cannon textile mills

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Financier David H. Murdock has raised his bid for Cannon Mills Inc. to \$412.8 million because he said officials of the Kanapolis, N.C., based household textile manufacturer reacted negatively to an initial cash offer of \$375.2 million.

Murdock offered \$44 for each of the company's 9,380,647 shares Thursday, hours after Cannon Mills officials notified him it was "unlikely" that its

principal shareholders or directors would accept his first unsolicited offer of \$40 per share made Jan. 5.

Murdock declined to say whether Cannon officials had invited a second offer. But, he said, they were "very friendly" and he is "hopeful" the second offer will be approved.

Both offers have been made contingent on a friendly reception by Cannon directors and by certain

shareholders who control 27 percent of company stock.

Murdock said he is "only interested in a friendly transaction."

In a statement released through his Los Angeles-based Pacific Holding Corp., Murdock said the deal is also contingent on his receiving at least 62 percent of the outstanding shares.

Pacific Holding now owns 5.1 percent of Cannon Mills' stock.

Potlatch mills reduce operations

LEWISTON (UPI) — Almost 800 Potlatch Corp. workers across North Idaho will be laid off or subjected to temporary curtailments within the next two weeks as the firm further reduces staff due to a continued decline in wood-products markets, company officials said Wednesday.

Potlatch spokesman John Barclay said the layoffs or cutbacks in hours will bring to 1,185 the number of the firm's employees out of work. About

1,100 Potlatch wood-products workers in Idaho remain on normal schedules, he said.

A total of 455 employees will be laid off as of Monday, while 250 who already have been working short shifts will face further cutbacks, some to just 25 percent of their regular time, Barclay said.

The layoffs include plywood operations at Lewiston and St. Maries, he said. Those facilities will remain

closed until the market improves, he said.

The Lewiston mill employs about 140 and another 275 work at St. Maries.

Potlatch's 130 workers at its Kamiah sawmill have been working sporadically since mid-September and ended a six-week shutdown earlier this month. That facility will be closed next week, Barclay said, and company officials will reassess that situation on a weekly basis.

Another 200 workers at the Rutledge sawmill in Coeur d'Alene who have been on four-day weeks since early this month will return to five-day weeks, he said.

Weather delays motel work

BURLEY — Winter weather has delayed the start of a \$2 million expansion project at the Burley Inn.

Work on the expanded convention center and a 100-room budget motel was scheduled to begin after the first of the year, said Cari Boyer, the inn's general manager.

When work might actually begin is a "good question," according to a

spokesman for Gary D. Jones Construction, the Burley company that will build the project. "That kind of depends on Mother Nature," he said.

He estimated that it would take five or six days of warm weather to melt the snow before work could begin.

The motel was scheduled to be completed by June 1, and the convention center addition by Sept. 1.

Idaho Power seeks a whopping rate increase

By the North Side News and the Associated Press

Less than two months after it received a 15.2 percent electricity rate increase, Idaho Power Company has filed for another 23.6 percent rate increase with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The increase request — the largest ever by Idaho Power — would raise the utility's annual revenues by \$7.9 million.

Date increase approved	Cost for electricity
1975	\$1.00
Jan. 1976	\$1.18
Nov. 1977	\$1.31
Mar. 1979	\$1.49
Mar. 1980	\$1.63
Nov. 1981	\$2.10
7/7/1982	\$2.71

For every \$1.00 you paid for electricity in 1975, you would be paying \$2.71 for the same amount if Idaho Power's rate increase is approved in 1982. This would be a 171 percent jump in 6 years.

IS THE RATE JUSTIFIED?
If You Think Not Call
MAGIC VALLEY ENERGY SYSTEMS
Rt. 3 Kimberly Rd. — Twin Falls
734-2522

HEALTH NEWS ...

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Belden EXTENSION CORD
No. 15144 50 ft. 14/3 Flat Yellow Ext. Cord Reg. 20.00 **\$8.99**
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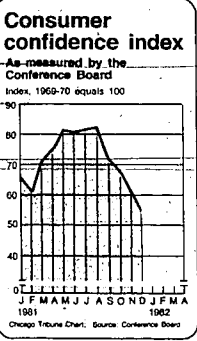
Business leaders' confidence sagging

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business leaders' confidence in the economy tumbled in the fourth quarter of 1981. So did their outlook for profits, but they are more optimistic for the next six months, "probably reflecting belief that the recession will end quickly," The Conference Board reported.

Lora S. Collins, director of business conditions analysis at the board, said the pessimism about current conditions reflects slumping production and soaring unemployment in the fourth quarter.

The board's measure of business confidence dropped to 43 on a scale of 0-100 in the final quarter from 57 in the previous quarter. The record low reading was 29 in the second quarter of 1980.

"Executives' ratings of both the current economic climate and current conditions in their own industries are



now near record lows established in the spring of 1980, when the economy was likewise declining sharply," Miss Collins said.

The 1,500 chief executives surveyed, however, were more pessimistic about current economic conditions than they were about the next six months. The current confidence measure was 26 in the fourth quarter, down from 48 in the preceding three months; the measure of expectations for the next six months dropped to 51 from 63.

Miss Collins said the more optimistic rating of future business conditions "probably reflects the belief that the current recession will end quickly, and an expectation that the economy is going to be improving as a consequence of administration policies, the current slump notwithstanding."

The business leaders were more

depressed about the current conditions for their own industries than for the economy as a whole, but on this score they were slightly more optimistic for their own companies in the first half of 1982.

The Conference Board, a non-profit business research group, said the confidence measure of executives for their own businesses dropped to 33 from 45 while the index for the next six months was 52, down from 60 the previous quarter.

The survey also showed that only 42 percent of the executives expect their after-tax profits to improve in 1982, compared to 59 percent who looked for higher earnings a year ago. Chief executives in utilities, retail trade, mining and chemicals were the most optimistic about the bottom line, and the weakest profits outlook was in paper, stone-clay-glass, lumber, apparel and insurance.

Lower interest rates in last quarter help

Money center banks report gains in earnings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several money centers reported good earnings gains for the final quarter and 12 months of 1981.

Most of them benefited from lower interest rates in the last three months. Chemical New York Corp. reported a 22 percent gain in earnings before securities transactions, and final quarter earnings rose 10.2 percent.

Marine Midland Bank, Inc. had jumps of 49 percent in both the 12- and three-month periods. Irving Bank Corp. earnings rose 13.1 percent for the year and 5.3 percent in the final quarter.

Bank of New York had gains of 15 percent for the year and 264 percent in the final quarter, due partly to an extraordinary expense in the 1980 fourth quarter, but partly a result of a 24 percent jump in loan volume and a widening of its interest spread to 3.92 percent from 3.15 percent.

"The declining interest rate environment, and in some cases reasonably strong loan volume, generally benefitted money center banks," said James McDermott, vice president at Keefe Bruyette & Woods

which specializes in bank stocks. "But the volatility in rates increases risk of wide quarter-to-quarter swings in earnings and managers have to be nimble."

Banks reporting smaller gains in the final quarter generally had higher cost liabilities, resulting in a smaller spread between what they paid for money and their lending rates, and weren't able to benefit from the drop in rates.

Chemical, whose principal subsidiary is the nation's sixth-largest bank, earned \$215.2 million, or \$13.07 a share, before securities transactions in 1981, up from \$176.1 million, or \$11.23 a share, the previous year. Its net income was about the same.

In the final quarter Chemical earned \$57.7 million, or \$3.44 a share, up from \$52.3 million, or \$3.32 a share, in the fourth quarter of 1980. Both the final quarter and year earnings exclude a \$9.9 million non-taxable gain.

Marine Midland, holding company for the 13th-largest bank, earned \$87.25 million, or \$4.55 a share, in 1981 compared to \$50.4 million, or \$3.62 a share, in 1980. Net income was \$31.3

million, or \$4.24 a share, up 30 percent from \$62.73 million, or \$3.89 a share, in 1980.

Irving Bank Corp., whose principal subsidiary is the 14th-largest bank, said 1981 earnings before securities transactions came to \$77.1 million, or \$11.03 a share, up from \$55.83 million, or \$9.75 a share, in 1980, with net

income roughly at the same level.

In the fourth quarter Irving had earnings of \$22.25 million, or \$2.53 a share, up from \$12.12 million, or \$2.40 a share, in the final three months of 1980.

Bank of New York, ranked 18th in size, had earnings before securities transactions of \$58 million.

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First Security posts income gain in 1981

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. income in 1981 was \$43.4 million. That is an increase of \$2.5 million over the previous year.

An accounting rule which requires a new consolidated debenture offering to be treated as a common stock equivalent had the effect of reducing earnings per share by 18 cents. As a result, 1981 earnings per share were \$3.43, compared with \$3.44 during 1980.

George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said, "Unaudited net income for the year was \$40.6 million after taking securities losses of \$2.8 million after taxes. This amounted to \$3.23 per share, after allowing for the debentures equivalent, compared with \$3.18 in 1980.

Fourth quarter income before securities transactions was \$13.3 million, equal to \$1.04 per share compared with \$1.16 million, or 93 cents a share, a year earlier. Net income for the quarter was \$1.02 compare with 74 cents a year earlier.

Income during 1981 was hit hard by interest expenses, including \$7 million paid as interest on checking accounts. This equals 27 cents a share. At the end of 1981, Eccles said, consolidated reserves of First Security Corp. and its subsidiaries amounted to \$4.2 billion; 15.6 percent more than the \$3.6 billion reported a year earlier. Total deposits amounted to \$3 billion, an increase of 10.9 percent, and loans and leases outstanding amounted to \$2.4 billion, an increase of 11.9 percent.

Moore group income rises in past year

BOISE — Increased volume of earning assets and improved margins contributed to a 1.5 percent income increase for Moore Financial Group, Inc., during the fourth quarter of 1981.

Chairman Thomas C. Frye said the quarterly income was \$5.71 million or 93 cents a share. Net income for the year was off 3 percent at \$20.28 million, compared to \$20.91 million in 1980.

Frye attributed the year-end figures to margin pressure and low volume throughout much of the year, particularly in the fourth quarter.

Directors of the group earlier declared a 27 cent per share cash dividend to shareholders of record on Dec. 31. The dividend will be paid Jan. 22 and brings the total dividend for 1981 to \$1.08 a share, up 11.3 percent over 1980.

At the end of December, Moore Financial had total assets of \$1.01 billion; total deposits of \$1.1 billion; and loans outstanding amounting to \$1.1 billion. Idaho First National Bank is a subsidiary.

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P205/75-14	47.50	2.33
P215/75-14	49.50	2.65
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P225/75-15	53.50	2.90
P235/75-15	56.50	3.06

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P195/75-14	51.50	2.33
P205/75-14	54.50	2.48
P215/75-14	56.50	2.58
P205/75-15	55.50	2.57
P215/75-15	58.50	2.76
P225/75-15	60.50	2.83
P235/75-15	65.50	3.11

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165-15	42.50	1.86

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950-16.5 TL	8	79.50	4.83

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Ma Bell's head man says it's competition

'Don't blame us if local rates rise'

Selected facts

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	
12 months ended Nov. 30	
1980	1981
Revenues/ in billions	\$50.2 \$57.3
Earnings/ in billions	\$8.0 \$6.9
Earnings per share	\$8.15 \$8.84
Common shares outstanding	782,368,000
52-week stock price	
High	\$61.50-47.50
Current stock price	\$58.50
Total assets/ in billions	\$110.0
Employees	1,000,000

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries provide telephone and related communications services throughout the U.S. It serves some 142 million telephones and transmits more than 530 million conversations a day.

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Company reports

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The chairman of AT&T says don't blame his firm for higher local telephone rates.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Chairman Charles L. Brown contends the consent decree his company worked out to settle the government's antitrust lawsuit against AT&T "has very, very little to do with local rates."

"All this confusion about rates doubling, or however anyone wants to misinterpret it, is not so because of this decree," Brown said. "Injection of competition and inflation are what will drive rates up in the future, not this settlement."

Asked at a news conference how competition will increase, rather than decrease, phone costs, Brown cited "a very simple economic principle — competition drives prices toward costs."

"You have to realize," he said, "that when competition is injected into a monopoly environment and people come in and start serving the easy part of the business and leave the other parts of the business to the carrier, the rates are going to have to go up because of that."

As an example, Brown said, "Competition comes into the long distance market and serves the route between Chicago and Cincinnati. Well, that's a very easy route to serve. Very heavy traffic, very easy to set up a microwave or a satellite to serve that route and that's what the competitors do."

"But not very many competitors are interested in serving Broken Bow, Okla.," Brown said as an illustration that his firm has served rural areas as well as more-profitable big cities.

"We're going to set up a microwave or a satellite to serve that route and that's what the competitors do."

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"But not very many competitors are interested in serving Broken Bow, Okla.," Brown said as an illustration that his firm has served rural areas as well as more-profitable big cities.

"Secondly," he added, "a good deal of the revenue for each long distance call goes to support the local plant. The local plant does not pay for itself. So we have in effect subsidized the local with the long distance."

"Competition drives prices toward costs. There is no way to have a 'cut competition' environment without 'driving' prices toward costs."

"So yes," he said, "long distance rates will come down, but since they've been subsidizing local rates, the local rates will have to come up."

Under the proposed consent decree worked out with the Justice Department, AT&T will give up its 22 Bell System operating companies, which provide most of America's local phone service, but keep its long distance network. AT&T also will keep its gigantic Western Electric manufacturing subsidiary and its technological research center, Bell Laboratories.

Divesting itself of the local phone companies represents two-thirds of AT&T's \$137 billion in assets and Brown said the settlement was only reluctantly worked out "in the wake of the seven-year antitrust lawsuit."

"This whole idea of divesting our local telephone companies was not our idea, you know," he said. "We accepted this as a way of clearing up a big muddle."

"We were satisfied that private investment in the Bell System over the years has provided a telephone system that is really the envy of the world. It wasn't our idea, what we're doing is adapting a company to what public policy seems to dictate."

Brown predicted the proposed settlement will be accepted by the courts and Congress, but only after more grumbling.

Honeywell calls gas valves

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Honeywell Inc. has announced a second recall of 200,000 gas valves used in liquefied petroleum gas heating systems.

The Minneapolis-based firm, which faces an estimated 20 or more lawsuits because of the valves, began a voluntary recall in March 1980.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission — said Thursday 28 explosions of appliances using the Honeywell valves have been reported since February 1972. Five people died and 21 were injured in those accidents.

About 34,000 of the 200,000 valves manufactured between 1966 and 1972 were still in use at the time of the first recall, the company said. More than 16,000 have been traced since then.

The valves regulate gas supplied to the furnace and are supposed to shut off the gas flow when the pilot light is extinguished. A number of suits against the company allege that the valves failed, allowing LP gas to leak. Because LP gas is heavier than air, it can accumulate on the floor and is highly explosive.

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Constitutional spending cap required

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite the Reagan administration's determination to curb government expenditures, the historic problem of excessive federal spending will continue in the absence of a constitutional limitation, according to a research report.

Dennis S. Ippolito, a political science professor at Emory University, asserts a constitutional spending limitation restricting the federal government's expenditures to a fixed percentage of Gross National Product is the only way to control the budget process.

"Like his predecessors, Ronald Reagan will inevitably confront an unpleasant institutional reality," Ippolito says in a Twentieth Century Fund report entitled Congressional Spending, to be published Friday.

"The executive branch, whatever its pretensions, does not control budget policy."

"Unless Congress agrees to major changes in existing laws," he says, "spending policy will remain largely immune to the president's direction or intervention."

Ippolito acknowledges that the

dilemma faced by Congress is a "painful" one.

"Members of Congress feel political pressures to reduce spending totals, but they also feel the pressures of the well-organized and powerful constituencies behind individual spending programs," he says.

"Clearly, the only way to combat this political weakness is less rather than more congressional discretion over spending."

In reviewing the various proposals for budget reform, Ippolito argues that only a constitutional limitation

offers hope of effective control over spending. A statutory limitation, he says, could more easily be evaded or revised.

"Congress would not be transformed by a constitutional expenditure limit, but its persistent and serious failure to bring spending under control would finally be solved," he said.

The Twentieth Century Fund is an independent, tax-exempt research foundation based in New York which supports studies on economic, social and political issues.

Union hints at pact concessions if Harvester will tighten its belt

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union says it will grant concessions to financially troubled International Harvester, still reeling from a strike two years ago, if the company agrees to tighten its belt.

UAW officials said the rank and file will consider forfeiting \$100 million in wages and benefits only if IH promises some form of job security.

Furthermore, the UAW said it wants the money back when IH turns a profit, which company officials predict will occur by the third quarter.

"We're not prepared to talk about concessions until we have solutions to some of our problems," Stephen P. Yokich, vice president of the union, said after a meeting with company

officials.

IH officials called the meeting with UAW bargaining council representatives "a meaningful beginning" and said they will meet again in a week.

Faced with a relentlessly bleak market for agricultural equipment, the UAW has allowed its bargaining councils to reopen contract negotiations before formal talks begin in mid-1982.

With some 10,000 workers on indefinite layoff, UAW officials said job security could emerge as a primary demand. Harvester is in the process of recalling about 20,000 hourly workers laid off before the Christmas holiday.

Yokich said members need a response from the company before the UAW concedes anything and identified several areas in which the

company must act before the UAW membership will negotiate:

- That the union called "outrageously high" salaries top IH officers receive despite calls by the company for belt-tightening by union employees;
- Equality of sacrifice to insure all IH employees participate equally in any possible modifications of the terms and conditions of employment;
- Revision of the supervisor-worker ratio to increase the number of people in the bargaining unit;
- Loss of jobs due to hiring out for work normally done by IH employees.

IH spokesman Bill Greenhill said the issues were not unexpected.

The company, he said, is "reviewing the union's concerns" and will go over additional financial information with the union at next week's meeting.

Boise professor to speak at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Barry Asmus, a Boise State University economics professor, will speak in Twin Falls this week to give Magic Valley residents an economic update.

Asmus, whose appearance is sponsored by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Chamber of Commerce, is billed as "one of Idaho's foremost authorities on Reaganomics."

He will speak Tuesday and Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho, Ticksels, which will be available at the door, are \$5. Tuesday's speech begins at 7 p.m.; Wednesday's at 9 a.m. Both will be in Room 117 of the Shields Building.

Missoula route next for Cascade

TWIN FALLS — Cascade Airways will begin service to Missoula, Mont., in February, making it the 19th city served by the airline.

Cascade, which also serves Twin Falls, was able to increase service because of the addition of four planes to its fleet.

Two British Aerospace 740's, 48-passenger, twin-engine prop jets were delivered in late December. Two Swearingen Metro III's, 19-passenger prop jets, also were delivered at about that time.

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Tree rings tell Colorado Basin water limits

By STAN BENJAMIN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — If the tree rings are correct, the arid states of the Colorado River Basin may have less water available for future development than expected.

The states will need to practice careful water management "to avoid sacrificing agricultural needs for the sake of population growth and energy development," says a spokeswoman for Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.

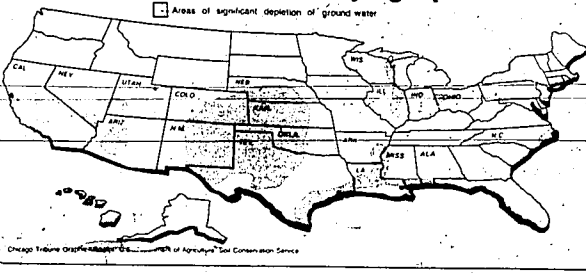
"It's a trade-off we're reluctant to make," says Sue O'Brien, Lamm's spokeswoman, during a visit to Washington, warned that the Western states' population is rapidly expanding beyond the region's capacity to support it, particularly with its limited water resources.

And the prospect of new water-consuming fuel plants, shale oil and coal-based synthetic oil may place new demands on this limited resource.

Lamm's warnings, O'Brien admitted, were partly a plea for congressional support of water projects first targeted for funding in former President Carter's "hill bill" and now restricted by President Reagan's attack on federal spending.

On top of that, there's bad news

Where ground water is drying up



Chicago Tribune Graphic Department. U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service

from the tree rings — which were not considered when the Colorado River Basin Compact was signed in 1922, allocating the river's waters among the states along its shores.

Checking the river's flow early this century, the compact's drafters allocated 15 million acre-feet of water a year among the states: Half to the "lower basin" including Arizona, Nevada and California, and half to the "upper basin" states of Colorado,

Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming (plus a sliver of Arizona).

They 5000s have checked the tree rings. A tree trunk adds new growth each year, visible in cross-section as a ring. By counting and analyzing the rings, scientists can tell how old a tree is and what sort of conditions affected its growth, including moisture.

Charles Stockton, a tree-ring expert at the University of Arizona, says such studies show that the drafters of

the Colorado River Compact were all wet.

"The period from 1905 to 1922, including the measurements they relied on" was the wettest sustained flow period in 500 years on the Colorado River," says Stockton.

"They divined up more water than is available for the long term."

Instead of 15 million acre-feet, Stockton says, the Colorado Basin probably averages only 13.5 million to 14 million acre-feet a year over the long term.

On an average, he says, the entire West and Midwest suffer drought every 22 years.

The wet 1920s slumped into "Dust Bowl" 1930s, and droughts returned, on schedule, in the 1950s and late 1970s, Stockton points out. The drought cycle is expected to bottom out again toward the end of this century.

The water arithmetic has become not only discouraging but controversial, says Monte Pasco, director of Colorado's Department of Natural Resources.

Over the past 44 years, says Pasco, the Colorado Basin has averaged only 13.8 million acre-feet of water a year.

Out of that must come 1.5 million acre-feet over the 1980s and late 1990s, the upper basin states say. It should come out of the lower compact's share, but the lower compact says the uppers and lowers should carry the burden equally.

If they do, each half of the basin would be entitled to 5.5 million acre-

feet a year — 2 million less than the compact promised them.

About half of the upper compact water is pledged to Colorado, now using all but about 750,000 acre-feet of its share.

Development already planned will use up the rest of Colorado's allocation in the next decade or so, says Pasco.

"If we're not careful, we could have a major water shortage," he warns. California, already overdrawing and temporarily relying on Colorado's unused portion, must give up some water to Arizona once the Central Arizona Water Project is completed around 1985.

Increasing water withdrawals increase the salt concentration in the water that's left. Pasco says the upper states fear that the lower states may try to use environmental laws to require salt-dilution which would force the upper basin states to send more water downstream.

There's still time to relocate crops Low groundwater to hurt farming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Agriculture Department study says declining ground water levels beneath 15 million acres in 11 states will hamper American agriculture by the next century.

But the adjustment will not be abrupt, the study said, and there is enough time to relocate crops to areas that will support production.

Irrigated parts in the Texas High Plains — the largest area of water level decline — are expected to decline by as much as 50 percent by the year 2020, but significant quantities of ground water will be available for irrigation beyond that year.

The study, entitled "Prospects for Ground-Water Irrigation," was written by agricultural economist Gordon Sloggett.

Water is already depleted in some counties in the Texas High Plains and in some isolated areas such as west central Kansas.

Water for irrigation comes from two sources: from surface water that fills lakes, rivers and streams and from ground water built up over millions of years. Ground water is replenished, but only slowly.

Use of ground water more rapidly than it is replenished is often called

"mining," even though that term usually is used in connection with solid resources like coal and metals.

Water levels are declining underneath about half of U.S. acreage irrigated with ground water, with the annual decline ranging from more than a half-foot to 6 feet.

In Texas, ground water supplies are declining under 6.4 million acres, or 82 percent of irrigated acreage.

Similar areas in Kansas total nearly 2 million acres. The irrigated areas will decline ranging from 1.8 million acres in both California and Nebraska.

In Arizona, the total is 734,000 acres. Elsewhere, the totals are 407,000 acres in Arkansas, 570,000 acres in California, 250,000 acres in Florida, 153,000 acres in Idaho, 560,000 acres in New Mexico and 507,000 acres in Oklahoma.

These areas have a major impact on American agricultural production. Harvested acreage of cotton, grain sorghum, rice, citrus and grapes in the affected areas exceeded 10 percent of the nationwide harvested acreage of each of those crops in 1978.

Necessary adjustments in coming years, Sloggett said, may be growing the same crop without irrigation,

shifting to different crops or going out of crop production.

In much of Nebraska, dryland corn is a feasible alternative to irrigated corn. But nearly half of corn and alfalfa grown in ground-water irrigated states, except Nebraska, would not be grown at all without irrigation.

Acreage devoted to irrigated corn and alfalfa in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas would go to dryland grain sorghum or wheat.

No crops could be produced without irrigation in desert areas of Arizona, California and New Mexico. Rice in Arkansas and Texas, citrus in Florida and grapes in California would not be grown without ground-water irrigation.

The study concluded that overall rising energy costs have a much greater economic impact on ground-water irrigation than rising costs of pumping water from gradually lower levels. In spite of sharp increases in energy, "ground-water irrigation has been increasing in many areas, including some areas where water levels are falling and energy prices are rising," Sloggett said.

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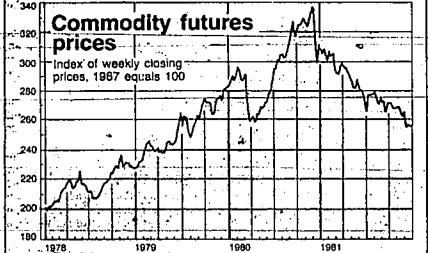
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Depression worse, NFU head stases

By RICHARD ORR
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — George Stone, president of the National Farmers Union, says the farm economy is in a "deepening depression."

His organization is planning a series of field hearings starting in March to show the plight of rural communities.

"We will hear from rural bankers and rural lenders, implement dealers, small business people, factory workers, county commissioners, school finance leaders and county sumers," Stone said. "The information gathered will be made public and will be submitted to Congress and to the president."

Agriculture's troubles began in 1980 when net farm income dropped nearly 40 percent from the 1979 record. Last year saw little improvement, and not much, if any, is forecast for 1982.

The outlook this year reflects record crop and livestock production and a continued sluggish worldwide economy.

Neal Peterson, an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's economic research service, says many farmers are in a severe cash flow squeeze. That's the result of production expenses rising faster than cash receipts for the second consecutive year.

"We haven't seen as bad a period in a long time, but a lot depends on the individual producer's equity," says Peterson. "Some farmers will go through the wringer and cut back their operations or get out of farming. Those who don't will pick up the resources the others will lose."

In the past, Peterson points out, pressures on the farm sector resulted

in agriculture resources being concentrated among fewer producers, with overall gains in farm income and production efficiency. But that may no longer be the case.

"I don't see any benefits in today's weeding-out process because it's not just the so-called inefficient producers who are suffering," says Peterson. "The biggest losers are apt to be those carrying the heaviest debts."

Although farm location, size and type of product make a difference, those hurt the most often are younger farmers just getting started and farmers who have been aggressively expanding their operations, Peterson adds.

Income from farming alone, however, does not adequately depict the economic status of agriculture. Income from jobs, investments and other sources off the farm boosts the overall income of many farmers and helps them stay in business.

Families operating larger farms (those with annual sales of \$40,000 or more) depend on farm-generated earnings for two-thirds, to three-fourths of their income. Operators of smaller farms get most of their income from off-farm jobs, according to USDA estimates.

"Off-farm income has fostered a more equitable distribution of income within the farm sector and has helped stabilize the farm economy when commodity prices fluctuate," Peterson said.

"In the past the farm economy and the general economy often went in opposite directions. That may not be the case in the future. Right now, for example, we're facing low farm prices and rising unemployment in the industrial sector, possibly jeopardizing some off-farm jobs."

Lab figures may cause fertilizer waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers may be wasting hundreds of millions of dollars on unneeded fertilizers on the basis of unreliable recommendations by laboratories that do three-fourths of soil testing in the nation, a new study says.

"New Farm," an organic agriculture magazine published by Rodale Press Inc. of Emmaus, Pa., conducted the study in which Rodale Research Center sent identical soil samples to 89 private and university laboratories.

The labs recommended adding all the way from zero to 230 pounds of nitrogen per acre to the same field and recommended zero to 150 pounds per acre of phosphorus.

Results of the study are described in a five-part series published in the January issue of the magazine.

Rodale Press said the conservative estimates put the cost to farmers of hundreds of millions of dollars because the variance in phosphorus recommendations translates into a difference of up to \$40.50 per acre and the variance in nitrogen can mean a difference up to \$34.50 per acre.

Those costs are expected to jump sharply by 1985 with decontrol of natural gas.

William Liebhardt, assistant research director at Rodale Research Center, said the labs tended to ignore crop histories of land.

Crops such as alfalfa and soybeans fix nitrogen into soil, thus reducing need for nitrogen fertilizer. But 45 percent of the labs recommended equal or higher rates of nitrogen be added to land planted with corn and alfalfa.

The labs are scared to death of nutrient deficiencies and hefty recommendations... built into the system!

"The labs are scared to death of nutrient deficiencies and hefty recommendations, are just built into the system," Liebhardt said.

"The goal of the farmer is to grow the maximum crop with minimum inputs, whereas the lab's approach is to make sure the farmer doesn't have a nutrient deficiency," he said. "Well, anyone can guarantee no nutrient deficiency if they recommend lots of everything."

The most common recommendations were from 121 to 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre, apparently based on a standard of adding 1 to 1.25 pounds of nitrogen per bushel of corn expected.

Liebhardt said it appeared labs did not consider organic matter and legumes and that nitrogen recommendations "become simple math for the lab. For farmers, however, this causes great expense."

Lumber yield off for West

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Lumber production in the West during 1981 was 23 percent below normal, 4 percent lower than the previous year's figure, the Lumber Manufacturers Association reported.

Preliminary figures show that lumber orders also were 23 percent off for the year, while shipments were 22 percent lower than normal. Those figures also represented four percent reductions from 1980's already depressed levels.

"We started out in 1980 with a very slow beginning and picked up at the end," an association spokeswoman said. "In '81, we started with a very good beginning and slumped off at the end of the year. But both years were very bad years for the lumber industry."

Lumber production was as high as 90 percent of normal in early summer before falling to the year-end figure of 77 percent.

"The trade association also released weekly figures for Jan. 2, showing large reductions due to the holiday period."

Lumber production for the week totaled 68 million board feet, or 20 percent of normal. Shipments were 110 million board feet, or 32 percent of normal, while orders were 103 million board feet, or 30 percent of normal.

The figures represent the output of about 750 lumber mills in the west, which account for two-thirds of all softwood lumber production in the country.

planted continuously with corn that uses a lot of nitrogen.

The magazine said labs tended to ignore organic matter content in soil even though it breaks down to supply soil with nitrogen. In fact, some labs recommended higher fertilizer for soil with high organic matter.

One Illinois lab states as a general rule that 40 pounds of soil phosphorus per acre is sufficient. But for a soil sample with 231 pounds per acre the lab recommended adding another 54 pounds per acre.

Home loan banks post rates on notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

30-55 days, 10 percent; 56-90 days, 11.65 percent; 91-200 days, 11 percent; 201-254 days, 12.70 percent and 255-360 days, 11 percent.

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How to tell an I.R.A. expert from an I.R.A. not-so-expert.



Ford calls in Continentals for repair

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. announced Friday the recall of about 10,000 1982-model Lincoln Continentals for replacement of two rubber insulators in the front suspensions.

"The vehicles involved have insulators made by a supplier from an unapproved rubber compound," Robert H. Traxson, manager of the serving engineering office of Ford's Parts and Service Division, said.

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20	181,514	33,368	333,680
25	348,127	63,997	639,967
30	629,328	114,810	1,148,103
35	1,161,137	211,239	2,118,299

*Use these figures for illustrative purposes only. The actual amounts will vary depending upon changing interest rates. Interest is compounded daily. There are no annual fees, no set-up charges, and no surrender costs. There is, however, a substantial penalty if you withdraw your money before you are 59 1/2.

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Chicken prices rise from chill

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The grocery price for eggs and chicken will be rising in the next few weeks because of the bitter cold in Arkansas, the nation's leading poultry producer, and other southern states.

"We're in some pretty tough times as far as poultry growing is concerned," Lionel Barton, a poultry expert with the University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service, said. "The heat usage is very tremendous in these temperatures. It just costs a lot to keep them alive."

The shortage of eggs and broilers coupled with farmers' higher costs for heating fuel and feed will drive up the price, although Barton could not estimate how much.

"The thing that will make it significant is this cold spell is all across the South," Barton said.

Arkansas produces about 10 percent of the nation's poultry, followed by Georgia, California, North Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri — states that have not suffered severe weather this month.

The birds are usually raised in

long, narrow poultry houses open at both ends and covered on the sides with plastic. The houses must be kept at 80 to 85 degrees for the birds to thrive, Barton said.

But keeping the "drafty" poultry houses warm was "virtually impossible Sunday when the temperature dropped below zero for the first time in two decades and later in the week when a winter storm left several inches of snow in Arkansas. The snow still has not melted."

Baby chickens — who grow large enough for the dinner table in just seven weeks — cannot regulate their body temperature until they are two or three weeks old, Barton said. Some have not survived the cold, and some may have smothered by huddling together to keep warm, he said.

But the real problem is in egg production. "The egg production, the number of eggs per hen, has dropped 20 percent to 25 percent," Barton said.

Some of the nation's egg producers are in Georgia, California, North Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri — states that have not suffered severe weather this month.

The birds are usually raised in

U.S. to lead poultry exports in 1982

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Government analysts say the United States will be the leading exporter of poultry meat again in 1982.

They say exports are projected to rise 10 to 15 percent higher than last year.

Grain, soybeans and cotton are the big ticket export items, but there is growing interest in export of so-called value-added products, like meat and flour, because they create more jobs in the United States than sale of merely raw commodities.

"The trend is in that direction," said James Gruff, an agricultural economist with the Foreign Agricultural Service's dairy, livestock and poultry division. "A lot of the exporters don't think it's fast enough."

Poultry products — including a variety of exports like live chicks, eggs and meat — totaled \$2.2 billion last fiscal year, setting a record for consecutive years.

Gruff said the United States will

export between 440,000 and 470,000 metric tons of poultry meat in 1982. It is difficult to project prices, but he said those exports would be worth from \$540-580 million.

There appears to be a bright picture for future poultry exports.

"The major poultry export competitors of the United States are the European Economic Community, Brazil, and to a lesser extent, Hungary, which is shifting toward supplying more poultry to the Soviet Union," Gruff said in an interview.

The strength of the dollar against other currencies will determine the level of U.S. poultry meat exports this year.

In this month's issue of "Foreign Agriculture" magazine, Gruff said major markets for American poultry meat exports will be the Middle East, the Far East and the Caribbean. Those three areas and the Soviet Union are the top markets in the world for poultry products.

American products are expected to be more widely distributed in many countries than their competitors' poultry exports.

Analysts predict that worldwide

production of poultry meat will expand 2 percent in 1982. Domestic consumption in many leading exporting countries is likely to fall short of production so export opportunities are expected to be greater.

Gruff predicted "unprecedented levels of trade in poultry meat, especially chicken" and more trade in eggs.

In the Middle East, Saudi Arabians are the major buyers of poultry meat. France and Brazil will get the biggest shares of that important market this year, but American shipments could rise due to rising Saudi demand and possibly lower supplies from other major exporters.

Brazil, France and the United States will compete for business in Iraq, the second largest importer in the Middle East. The United States is the major supplier to Egypt, the third largest customer in that area of the world.

In the Far East, Japan will buy a lot of poultry products from the United States, but probably from China and Thailand.

"Increasing consumer preference for less expensive imported chicken

and the likelihood of limited production increases could mean that Japan will import more than 100,000 tons of poultry meat this year," Gruff said.

The United States and China will supply most of the market in Hong Kong, another big supplier in the Far East.

American producers expect to be the major suppliers in the Caribbean, where the biggest markets are Jamaica and the Leeward Windward Islands.

Americans expect to have almost no competition in Venezuela. Mexicans are expected to raise more poultry so their imports will be limited.

The United States promises to continue to be the world's leading turkey meat exporter in 1982. France, the Netherlands and Israel will sell turkey, but almost all of French and Dutch exports will go to other Western European nations.

Scientists press thistle controls

BOISE (UPI) — Scientists are stepping up their efforts to control a serious weed that has spread from 100 infested acres of North Idaho cultural land to southern portions of the state.

Infestations of yellow starthistle have been found primarily on arid rangeland in northern Idaho, but it recently was located in the Boise and Falls areas, said Dr. Robert Callihan, a University of Idaho weed specialist.

"As a result of the growing problem, he said, the weed has become the target of a cooperative program by the Moscow-based university and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Because it is firmly established on non-arable land, we can't expect to eradicate it," Callihan said. "We're trying to discover how best to live with the continual presence of yellow starthistle at low levels."

"We want to suppress it to where we can live with existing infestations and stop its advance, yet be aware of its capacity for resurgence."

Plant scientists, entomologists and agricultural economists at the UI are working on the project with the help of the USDA's Biological Control of Weeds Laboratory in Albany, Calif., and the agency's Poisonous Plants Laboratory in Logan, Utah.

Researchers are attempting to find ways to manage weed-infested land with grazing, herbicides, competing forage plants, burning, insects and

disease, Callihan said.

"The weed is a good seed producer and is very competitive," he said. "It can destroy valuable rangeland species by building dense stands. While cattle may eat the weed, particularly when it is young, it may not be particularly nutritious and could be toxic."

"It can cause permanent brain damage in horses and laboratory animals."

The weed originated in the southern Mediterranean region and first appeared in Idaho about 40 years ago, Callihan said. Since that time, the weed has spread an average of 5,000 acres each year and has primarily been found in Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewis, Idaho and Latah counties of North Idaho.

Yellow starthistle will reach heights of four feet and generally is blue-green in color.

"In mid-July and early August, infestations can be recognized by the appearance of bright dandelion-like yellow flowers," Callihan said. "It produces enough seed to infest hillsides. Infested yellow starthistle will show a distinctive yellow look. At this stage, however, they are too mature to control."

After the weed flowers, the seeds spread, he said, with each plant producing several thousand seeds, many of which remain alive and dormant in the soil for several years.

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Soil baking process reduces crop damage

ABERDEEN (UPI) — Another use has been found for solar energy in the northern farm states: Crop-damaging organisms can be baked to death in a process called "soil solarization."

Plant pathologist James Davis, stationed at the University of Idaho's agricultural research and extension center at Aberdeen, said he has discovered that covering an infested potato field with a thin layer of clear plastic sheeting for several weeks under the summer sun burns up many of the pests that plague the soil and crops.

Previous experiments in solarization have been confined to the desert regions of Israel and California, he said, noting it now appears the technique can be applied to the relatively cool farming climates in the country's northern farming states.

Potato yield at Aberdeen test fields

increased 100,000 pounds per acre as a result of the experiment, Davis said, and beneficial organisms that thrive in the heat gained an advantage over the pest organisms — lessening the need for chemical fumigants.

Verticillium wilt in potatoes, which often cuts yields by 30 percent in southeast Idaho potato fields, can be controlled with the use of fumigants. But the high cost of that treatment makes it a last resort. Davis said his experiments show the sheeting method is cheaper and at least as effective.

Davis said fumigating for verticillium can destroy beneficial organisms in the soil, while the plastic-covering method may instead favor their buildup because many of them withstand heat better than soil-disease organisms.

Milk order change receives approval

BOISE (UPI) — The government's decision to relax the pooling and diversion provisions of the southwest Idaho-eastern Oregon federal

milk-marketing order has received approval from more than three-fourths of the farmers affected, the U.S. Agriculture Department says.

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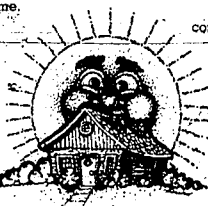
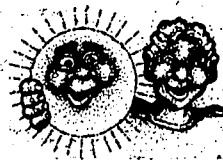
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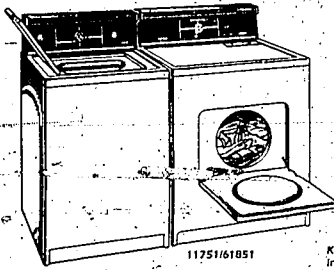
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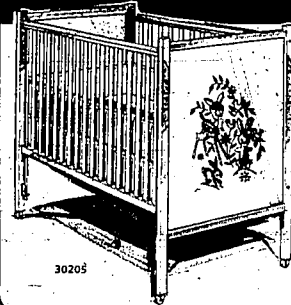
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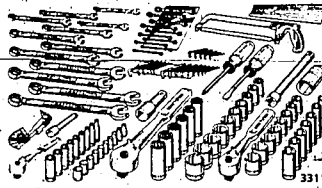
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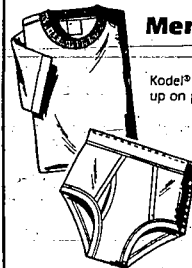
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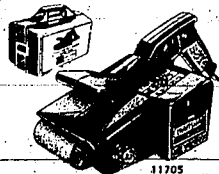


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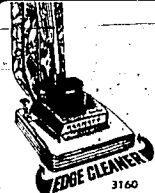


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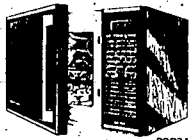
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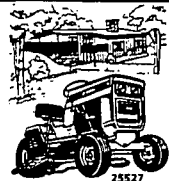
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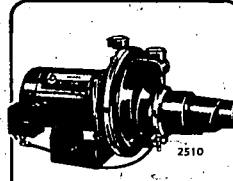
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Maxine Doss Byrnes keeps the dry cleaning business going that her father started 65 years ago. His derby can be seen at the counter.

Maxine replaces the hat's lining

Hat trick

Maxine works miracles on stains

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — I first met Maxine Doss Byrnes in the confusion of an emergency.

Blood-red printer's ink had somehow dripped onto my beloved gray wool felt hat, and I was frantic to save it. At \$35, the hat was one of the few extravagances I had allowed myself in life.

Somebody at work had directed me to "a hat lady" at the dry cleaners of Second Street East, and moments later, I entered Doss Exclusive Cleaners and found myself facing a cozy clapboard house, complete with window boxes and shutters inside the building.

I waited nervously for someone to appear from the darkness beyond the door, with a growing dread that my fine hat would finish its natural life as fishing headgear.

In about a minute, Maxine appeared from the back, wiping her hands on a cloth. She took the hat from my shaking hands and looked at it closely.

"What is it?" she said, sniffing at the red spot. "And how long's it been in?"

After a few minutes of detailed cross-examination on how the spot had gotten on the hat, what I had attempted to do about it, where I worked, how long I had lived in town and did I know somebody or other, Maxine told me I had done the right thing by bringing the hat to her quickly and not making an amateurish attempt at removing the spot.

But she would make no promises. "This'll take some time," she said, looking me in the eye. "Come back in two weeks."

Later that day, when a friend asked me how much the hat cleaning was going to cost, I was embarrassed to realize that I hadn't even asked Maxine her rates. It would have been like asking a doctor how much it would cost to heal your sick child. Money is sometimes secondary.

In two weeks, I returned to Doss's, and Maxine solemnly told me I'd have to check back in another week. Red printer's ink, she said, was a terrible stain.

Before letting me go, she again made me explain how the red ink had gotten on the hat. I wondered if my explanation was pertinent to the cleaning. Or had I done something so incredibly stupid and criminal that she had to hear my story again to believe it.

I left feeling like an exposed child-abuser. A week later, she calmly handed me my hat. I forced myself to look. No stain! Not a trace of the damned printer's ink.

In fact, the hat — blocked and relined — was more beautiful and shapely in its muted grays than the day I had purchased it.

Maxine silently accepted my praise, then told me that the way I had been turning the brim down was improper for that particular hat and would damage the shape.

Since then, she remembers me more by my gray hat than my face. She has on occasion teased me about red printer's ink.

Maxine's secrets in cleaning hats are many, but mostly she attributes it to the "old method." She uses Stoddard solvent, which has been replaced at most cleaners with a method using Perchloroethylene solvent, or "perk." Maxine, however, will not compromise in her reverence for the highly explosive Stoddard.

"Stoddard solvent," she says with a nod. "You can clean about anything in it. That other new solvent everyone turned to — you can't clean anything."

Maxine first "works the hats down" by hand. This amounts to a careful scrubbing with the solvent and a stiff brush.

The hats are then loaded into a wood-lined washer designed for cleaning woolsens. The Stoddard solvent is pumped into the machine from the 500-gallon tank buried outside.

The hats are then "extracted" by spinning in a separate contraption that gently removes most of the solvent.

After being hung to air dry, Maxine replaces the linings in the hats, fits them on hat blocks, which resemble the top of a bald, wooden head, and carefully works them back into shape with steam.

• See HATS Page 2



Maxine uses steam, above, to work a western hat back into its original shape. A hat is checked for spots after soaking in solvent, left.



Photographs by SUSAN POLLARD of the TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls in nuclear survival study

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the United States was a victim of nuclear attack, Americans could find themselves relying on a deck of playing cards — and it wouldn't be to kill time in a fallout shelter.

The likelihood of the government adopting a new program of information dispersal that does, indeed, involve a deck of cards depends partly on the outcome of a study that a North Carolina researcher conducted in Twin Falls this week.

Bill Strang, an analyst with NTS Research Corp. of Durham, N.C., was in town Monday through Wednesday to meet with 10 residents who agreed to participate in his study. While Strang tested experimental, civil-defense materials in Twin Falls, his NTS colleagues conducted the same type of study in Springfield, Ill., San Diego and Philadelphia.

The four-city project is an effort to determine the effectiveness of civil-defense materials that use words and

pictures to explain the basics of surviving a nuclear disaster. NTS's research is funded by a Federal Emergency Management Agency grant of \$85,000, which Strang describes as "small potatoes" in the highly competitive world of government research contracts.

NTS has developed a series of five handbooks, a deck of playing cards featuring information about response to a nuclear attack and a script that can be used to supplement the information on the cards. Strang said the handbooks include "your basic handyman's guide to surviving a nuclear attack." Among other things, readers of the handbooks can learn how to rig bicycle-powered generators.

Strang said Twin Falls was chosen for the study because the city is relatively small, would be an unlikely target in the event of a nuclear attack and would host evacuees from Elmore County, where Mountain Home Air Force Base is located.

For a mid-sized community, researchers chose Springfield, San Diego and Philadelphia were selected because they have large military

bases and because of the problems anticipated in evacuating each city.

Strang said research participants, who received small stipends, were chosen by state disaster-services officers.

"We told them to find us some ordinary folks who didn't know anything about nuclear disasters, beyond what most people would know," said Strang, who's prohibited from releasing the names of the participants.

Overall, he said, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is interested in devising civil-defense information packages that will be more palatable than the jargon-laden approach taken previously. He said past publications have been "very turgid tomes. Most of what the government has produced has been oriented toward mid-level management types in civil-defense agencies."

Using NTS's materials, Strang said, it's possible to obtain in five minutes a summary of the absolutely critical points of emergency evacuation. In the deck of cards, spouses describe the direct effects of radiation; hearts feature survival skills.

"The premise used in developing

these materials is that people will be largely responsible for themselves," he said.

Researchers will use tests and group interviews to determine what information the participants absorbed, and what they liked and didn't like about the materials. Strang said NTS began developing the study materials in August and will report its findings to the FEMA at the end of February.

Surveys indicate that only 1 percent of the American public actually is concerned enough to have taken some sort of steps in preparation for a nuclear attack, he said.

"I think that people in Washington, and this is just my conjecture, would be delighted if one in every 1,000 household" was knowledgeable about the rudiments of responding to an attack, he said.

Generally, he said, interest in civil defense peaks only in times of crisis. Interest may have risen a bit recently because of the turmoil in Poland and Afghanistan, Strang said, but it doesn't approach the level observed during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

Council mulls waiver of center's water bill

TWIN FALLS — The proposed waiver of overdue water bills owed by the Early Childhood Learning Center will be considered by Twin Falls City Council on Monday.

Officials of the non-profit center at 329 Madrona St. N. have requested the waiver of \$307 in water bills because of financial difficulties related to retroactive cuts in federal food assistance.

At a work session last week, council discussed waiving the full bill, waiving part of it or developing a payment schedule that would allow the center to pay its debt in installments. City officials say that in most previous cases, other customers in arrears have paid their bills through installments.

At the work session, Councilman John Petersen pointed out the community service provided by

the center and said the full amount should be waived. And Councilman Alan Wubker said the city should consider the possibility that its recently abandoned billing system contributed to the debt.

However, Mayor Chris Talkington said waiving the entire bill would amount to a subsidy.

In other business Monday, council will consider a proposed 12-percent increase in most lease and usage charges at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. An 18.6-percent increase has been proposed for commercial airlines, since their fees were not raised last year, according to city officials.

Monday's meeting will be at 7 p.m. at City Hall. A public work session is scheduled for 4 p.m. also at City Hall.

Lendl whips McEnroe in Masters; could be next No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — After only a short reign as the world's best player, John McEnroe is in imminent danger of yielding his crown to the new terror of the tennis courts. McEnroe looked like nothing more than a commoner Saturday when he meekly fell to Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals of the \$400,000 Masters Championship. Helmut Thielacher said, "There's nothing I could say that was good about my opponent."

In today's final, worth \$100,000 to the winner, Lendl will meet Vitas Gerulaitis, a 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 victor over Eliot Teltscher. Lendl beat Gerulaitis in three sets during the round-robin format Wednesday, his first success over the New Yorker in three matches.

"I think he's playing much better than last year," Lendl said of Gerulaitis. "I think he had a close match on the first day when I beat him and I hope we can have the same result tomorrow."

While Lendl is the top seed, Gerulaitis only qualified for the elite field of eight because Bjorn Borg, the Masters Champion the previous two years, is on an extended vacation from tennis. Gerulaitis had played Saturday's match under protest because he was unhappy with the scheduling.

The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters. The numbers on Lendl, a tall and powerful youngster from Czechoslovakia, are overabundant. He is unbeaten in 35 matches since losing to Gerulaitis in the fourth round of the U.S. Open last fall, and has won his last three meetings with McEnroe, all in straight sets.

"This is one of the better matches I have played," Lendl said in something of an understatement Saturday, and attributed his recent successes against McEnroe to his ability to return serve.

"I'm getting my returns into the court much better now

than before," he said. "It's much easier than if you let your opponent ace you once or twice each game."

McEnroe contributed to his own downfall by committing three double faults in the opening set, giving Lendl the only service break he needed to take the set.

Again in the second set Lendl opened with a break and raced off to a 4-0 lead on the strength of another break in the third game.

"It's always helpful if you can break your opponent in the first game of the match," Lendl said. "Then if you serve well you can keep it there and your opponent will be nervous."

McEnroe, asked if he was mentally prepared for this critical showdown answered, "I hoped I was, but obviously I wasn't enough. That's my fault."

McEnroe never reached break point during the opening set, and only in the sixth game could he reach duce-on-Lendl's serve.

Again in the second set Lendl opened with a break and he went on to take a commanding 4-0 lead on the strength of another break in the third game. McEnroe saved three break points in that third game before sending a backhand into the net.

McEnroe managed to hold in both the fifth and seventh games but Lendl, up two breaks, never reentered on his service. Although McEnroe saved three match points in the final game, on the fourth one he floated a back-hander over the baseline.

Gerulaitis was upset at being scheduled for the first match, only 13 hours after he walked off the court at 10 p.m., Friday. At first he said he didn't want to play, then decided he would play under protest.

Both he and his coach, Fred Stolle, blamed television sports interests for the scheduling.

Tulsa pins 99-88 loss on Wichita St.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Mike Anderson and Greg Stewart scored 26 points each and Paul Pressey added 20 points Saturday to lead 19th-ranked Tulsa to a 99-88 Missouri Valley Conference loss at Wichita State.

Pressey also had seven assists, seven steals and seven rebounds to help lead a comeback that saw Tulsa rally from a 15-point deficit midway through the first half.

Tulsa trailed 23-8 with 9:05 remaining in the first half, but cut the Shockers' lead to 38-32 by halftime of the nationally televised contest.

Pressey scored eight of the Hurricanes' first 13 points in the second half, including a driving layup after a midcourt steal that put Tulsa on top to stay at 45-43 with 16:17 left to play.

Tulsa extended its lead to 41-34 with 7:38 left to play, and Anderson and Stewart sealed the victory from the free throw line.

College basketball

In the first seven minutes of the second half, Indiana expanded its halftime lead of 31-30 to a 10-point advantage, 44-34. The Hoosiers took their biggest lead, 50-38, two minutes later but Ohio State cut the difference to 65-50 on a jumper by Clark Kellogg at 11:33 left.

But in the next two minutes, forward Steve Buche made four free throws to lift Indiana back on top by nine points and the Hoosiers ran out the clock.

Louisville 74, Cincy 58
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville guards Lancelor Gordon and Jerry Eaves led an early second-half surge to break up a close Metro Conference game and give the 13th-ranked Cardinals a 74-58 basketball victory over Cincinnati.

Gordon scored a team-high 16 points, led in the second half and Eaves hit six of his 11 points in the sport. Eaves is just two points short of the 1,000-point career scoring mark.

The only other player scoring in double figures for the Cardinals was Rodney McCray with 14. Four-plugged Derek Smith, Louisville's leading scorer with a 12.8 average, was held to only three points in 26 minutes play.

Minnesota 67, Mich. 58
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Trent Tucker scored 21 points and Randy Breuer added 18 to lead ninth-ranked Minnesota to a 67-58 Big Ten Conference victory over Michigan, which suffered its ninth straight loss.

Minnesota improved to 11-2 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten. Tucker's 20-foot jumper at 14:34 of the second half opened a 16-point lead, 41-25, which the Wolverines never overcame.

Michigan, 1-11 and 0-4, played a slowdown offense in the first half and tied the Gophers five times. Minnesota scored 12 straight points on two field goals each by Breuer, Tucker and Darryl Mitchell to open a 26-17 lead with 58 seconds left in the first half.

The young Wolverines pulled with eight points midway in the second half on Willis Carter's field goal and again with six minutes left on a free throw by Dean Hopson. But Minnesota spread its offense and Michigan was forced to foul in the final minutes.

NCSL 52, W.Forest 50
GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Dereck Whittenburg hit two foul shots with three seconds remaining to boost 15th-ranked North Carolina State to a 52-50 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest.

Whittenburg led North Carolina State, 13-2, with 18 points and Sidney Lowe chipped in with 10.

Facing the Deacons, 11-3, were Jim Johnson and Mike Helms, each with 12 points.

Wake Forest built up a 10-point lead, 44-34, midway of the second half. But the Wolfpack, fueled by four Whittenburg baskets, outscored the Deacons 12-2 over the next six minutes to tie the score at 46-46.

The teams traded baskets until Whittenburg converted both ends of a one-and-one situation to tie the score at 50-50 with 1:26 to play.

North Carolina State, 4-1 in the ACC, forced Wake's John Toms to turn the ball over and went into a stall game, running the clock down to three seconds before hitting put Whittenburg on the foul line for the winning basket.

Purdue 56, N'western 51
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Keith Edmondson scored 20 points and freshman Jim Bullock hit four crucial free throws to lead Purdue to a 56-51 Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

Bullock went 7-for-7 at the free-throw line and Edmondson was 8-for-10 as the Bollermakers outscored the Wildcats at the line, 28-11.

Purdue raised its conference record to 3-1 and its overall mark to 9-7. Northwestern dropped to 2-2 in the Big Ten and 6-7 overall.

N.Dame 59, Davidson 45
WEST BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman guard Ron Rowan came off the bench to score 13 points, eight in

the first half, and spark Notre Dame to come-from-behind 59-45 win over Davidson.

Rowan, pressed into service to replace the injured Dan Duff and the academically ineligible Tom Stube, made four of five from the floor in the first half to help overcome an early 17-7 Wildcat lead.

The Irish, at 9-0 to their worst start in 60 years, led the contest at 27-27 with two seconds left in the first half to off-balance jumper by guard John Paxson.

Forward Barry Spencer sank the first points of the second half to put the Irish up for good.

Maryland 62, Clemson 57
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Freshman Adrian Branch scored 16 points and Maryland held off Clemson for a 62-57 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Terrapins, 9-5 overall and 2-4 in the ACC, led by as many as 18 points in the second half before Clemson, 8-4 and 1-3, tied the score.

Horace Wyatt's tip-in tied the score at 53-53 with 3:38 to play. But Maryland scored the next seven points on a free throw by Steve Adkins, two free throws by Dutch Morley, Adkins' layup and two more free throws by Morley.

Charles Pittman had 15 points and Morley added 12 for the Terrapins. Vince Hamilton led the Tigers with 18 points.



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Virginia 79, Ga. Tech 60

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — All-America center Ralph Sampson scored 24 points, pulled down 16 rebounds and blocked three shots to pace second-ranked Virginia to a 79-60 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Georgia Tech.

Tim Mullen added 14 points for Virginia, 15-1 overall and 4-1 in the ACC.

Guard Anthony Byrd paced the Yellow Jackets, 5-8 overall and 1-4 in the ACC, with 14 points while Brook Stepper added 13 and Maurice Bradford 12.

Virginia, which walloped Tech by margins of 37, 41 and 29 points a year ago, raced to a 24-10 lead in the first three minutes of play.

Jumpers by Sampson and Jeff Jones and follow-ups by Sampson and Mullen spoiled any thoughts Tech may have had of employing a deliberate offense.

Iowa 78, Wisconsin 62

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Bobby Hansen came off the bench to score 17 points and keyed a late first-half rally that carried No. 5 Iowa to a 78-62 rout of Wisconsin.

Hansen, sidelined two weeks ago by an ankle injury, replaced Kenny Arnold early in the game and quickly hit a jumper to give the Hawkeyes 8-4 lead. He later canned another jumper from the side and the Hawkeyes followed with a 13-2 spree that helped them to a 38-28 halftime lead.

Iowa then scored the first eight points of the second half and coasted to its 11th victory in 13 starts. The Hawkeyes are 3-1 in the Big Ten.

Indiana 66, Ohio St. 61

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Ted Thomas scored 18 points and Jim Thomas had 17 to lead Indiana to a 66-61 triumph over Ohio State in a Big Ten contest.

The victory gave Indiana a 2-2 record in the conference and an 8-5 overall record. Ohio State dropped its first league game in four contests and fell to 12-4 for the season.

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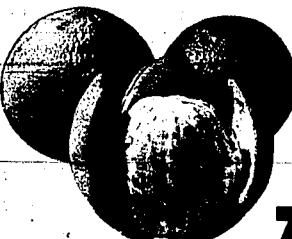
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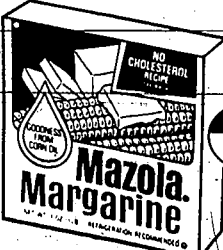
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LARGE 3 BDRM. stove & refrigerator, central air conditioning...

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\$46,900 3 BDRM. HOUSE TO BE IN
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\$79,900 COUNTRY CASUAL BEAUTIFUL TRIPLEX
3 BDRM. with large living rooms, open floor plan...

\$79,900 LAVISH & LUXURIOUS
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\$79,900 YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL
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If you move into this spacious 2,300 sq. ft. home on a 1 acre...

\$125,000 ELEGANT CONDOMINIUM LIVING
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1972 Ford 3/4 ton. New engine, drive line OK. Call 543-5206.

141 Trucks

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1968 V.W. Bug. New engine, radial tires, brakes, shocks, interior. Call 543-5206.

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1974 Ford Mustang for sale; runs good, very dependable; lots of extras. \$8000 or best offer. Call 725-3495, or 725-3222 even.

163 Autos - Ford

1978 Ford Explorer Package, 26,000 miles, \$2900. Call 734-3108.

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1980 Ford Galaxie, needs work. Will sell for \$125. Call 734-3108.

165 Autos - Ford

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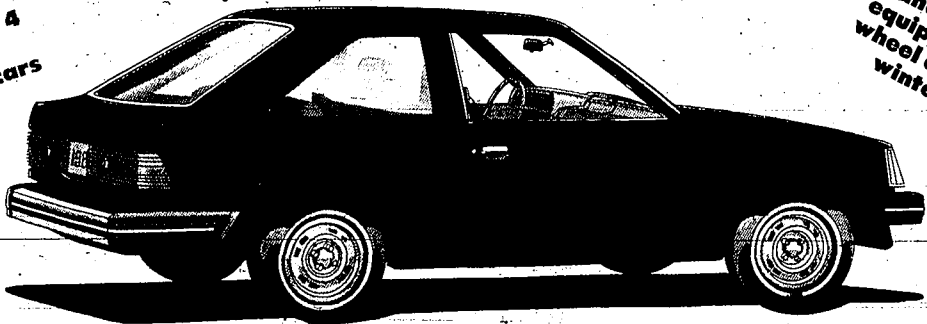
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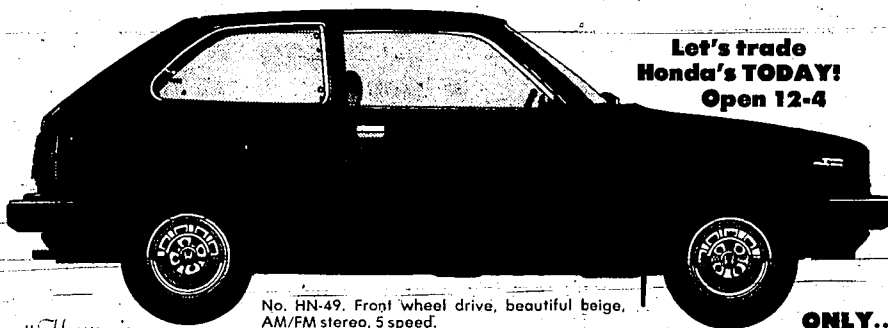
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