

Rose	Cotton	Fiesta	Orange	Sugar
UCLA - 24	SMU - 7	ASU - 32	Neb. - 21	Penn State - 27
Mich. - 14	Pitt - 3	Okla. - 21	LSU - 20	Georgia - 23



The Times-News

78th year, No. 2

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 2, 1983

50¢



Rhonda Gist of Jerome gave birth to a daughter, Melissa Sue, at 5:24 a.m. Jan. 1, 1983

Year's 1st baby race a tie

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first babies of the New Year, traditionally have been singled out for special attention as part of the country's yearly celebration of rebirth.

This year, two newborns are vying for the honor of the first baby born in 1983 at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. And in an unusual twist, one of them is a twin — the other is not.

At 12:56 a.m. a 9-pound boy was born to Shari and David Bell of Albion. At that moment, a girl, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Joleen and Delayne Andersch of Burley. The girl's twin brother, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces, was born later, at 1:46 a.m.

At St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, the first 1983 baby, a boy, was born at 1:32 a.m. to Debra and Douglas Thompson of Jerome. He weighed 6 pounds, 2.5 ounces.

The first baby born at St. Benedict's Hospital was guaranteed a ready supply of food, clothing and other necessities. In the 43rd annual stork derby, sponsored by the North Side News, Jerome merchants have donated gifts and gift certificates for the new baby and his family.

The first baby of the year at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls didn't arrive until 5:24 a.m. A 7-pound, 10-ounce girl was born to Rhonda and Tom Gist of Jerome.

And as of early Saturday evening, Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Minidoka Memorial Hospital still were waiting for their first 1983 baby.

Host of celebrations welcome New Year

Merrymakers in some areas get carried away

By United Press International

Fireworks exploded over Chicago and Boston, a lion apple descended on New York's "crossroads of the world" and parade fanciers in Pasadena, Calif., huddled in near freezing weather to mark the arrival of 1983.

In London, two women were killed and 118 other people were injured in a stampede that erupted through Trafalgar Square, packed by 50,000 New Year's Eve revelers.

Fireworks and gunfire marked the arrival of the New Year in Naples. Police in the Italian city said an 81-year-old woman was killed by a pistol fire as revelers celebrated by firing guns out apartment windows. Authorities reported another 127 people injured — some critically.

And in Rome, Pope John Paul II delivered a New Year's day prayer for peace and said "the powers that face each other must make equal commitments to nuclear disarmament. The pontiff prayed for peace during a special mass in St. Peter's Basilica, attended by about 10,000 people to mark the Roman Catholic Church's World Day of Peace, celebrated every Jan. 1.

Fireworks were launched along the Chicago River and an array of searchlights traversed buildings on the riverfront and along swank Michigan Avenue. About 25,000 people jammed the Michigan Avenue Bridge to watch the 15-minute display. Fireworks also were fired from more than a dozen neighborhood parks.

The fireworks displays were staged by the city to mark the beginning of its 150th anniversary.

In New York's Times Square, a bright-red electronic "Big Apple" dropped down a 70-foot pole and an estimated 250,000 revelers counted down the last seconds of 1982. The crowd sang, waved, screamed and hugged each other.

"Everyone had a good time," a police officer said.

In Central Park, fireworks startled a horse pulling a hansom cab, injuring 13 participants in the 5-mile Midnight Run. One runner was hospitalized.

A crowd estimated at 150,000 flocked to downtown Boston for the seventh annual First Night Celebration — a walking bonanza of the arts.

The event, featuring 69 shows, including performances by storytellers, folk dancers, poets and puppeteers at 32 sites. It was capped by a spectacular fireworks display over historic Boston Harbor at the stroke of midnight.

Police said 24 people were arrested. A 30-year-old Nashville man, who was trying to become a fireman last both hands on New Year's Eve when a homemade fireworks device exploded, authorities said.

On the tree-lined streets of Pasadena, Calif., about 65,000 people lined the streets and grooved near-freezing temperatures to assure themselves of choice seats for Saturday's 94th annual Tournament of Roses parade.

Police arrested nearly 300 early parade-goers, mostly for alcohol-related offenses.

The parade got off to a rocky start, with a mechanical dog catching fire on one float and another float getting snagged on a traffic light. But no one was injured and the mishaps caused only a minor delay.

"Rejoice" was the theme of the 1983 parade, featuring feature floats — 22 completely covered with flowers — 22 marching bands and more than 200 prancing horses from throughout the nation.

Race riots leave Miamians struggling to improve image

By LEON DANIEL
UPI National Reporter

MIAMI — Miamians were not surprised when last week's rioting wracked another of the city's black ghettos. They live with the certain knowledge that racial violence can erupt at any time.

Police moved quickly and with practiced expertise to contain the rioting. But an inescapable fact still under investigation, is that all hell broke loose when a fatal shot was fired by one of their own officers.

The cost in blood and money in the Overtown civil disorder was much less than in May 1980 in adjoining Liberty City, where 18 people died and 116 businesses were burned and looted.

But the acrid odor of tear gas hardly had lifted in the two square miles of the Overtown slums when city fathers began plotting ways to polish Miami's image, tarnished once again by two deaths and a dozen businesses destroyed or damaged.

"They know it will require more than the weekend's successful Orange Bowl festivities to dispel the portrayal by the press of Miami as a deeply troubled city."

If television cameras brought the colorful King Orange Jamboree Parade onto home screens, they also brought home to the city the problems of a city afflicted at its very heart with the grinding poverty that exacerbates racial tensions and breeds crime, illiteracy and the abuse of drugs and alcohol.

Two and a half years after the Liberty City rioting, there has been little progress in solving these problems, which are just as severe in Overtown.

The tourists Miami must attract in order to flourish need not see those problems as they swarm from the airport toward the beaches on freeways that cross directly over Overtown.

But those problems are as deadly as the bullet fired last Tuesday by a Hispanic officer, killing Nevel Johnson, 20, a black messenger for the Dade County government.

Officer Luis Alvarez, who fired the shot in an Overtown games parlor, refused on the advice of his attorneys to give detectives a statement.

Police say Johnson was armed with a pistol. His companions say he was not. The shooting is under investigation by the FBI.

The incident sparked rioting over three days. Another black youth, a suspected looter, was shot and killed by police who swarmed into the ghetto and barricaded all streets leading into it.

The deaths prompted Miamians to recall that the Liberty City rioting was triggered by the acquittal of four policemen accused in the bludgeoning death of Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance salesman.

If some Overtown blacks looked and committed random acts of violence, others heroically tried to protect police and whites under attack by rampaging mobs.

After the violence ended, Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, arrived in Miami. With the help of the press, the wizard promptly made himself visible.

Wilkinson, who lives in Derham Springs, Fla., made it

Uncle Sam marks 1983 with bigger tax bite

Increased Social Security deductions lead list of stiffer levies

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The new year is bringing new taxes to Americans with higher levies for Social Security, cigarettes, phone calls and other things watering down a 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for July.

The government makes other adjustments beginning Jan. 1, but none cut closer to home than the ones designed to give Uncle Sam more cash.

For instance, federal excise taxes on cigarettes double, from 8 cents to 16 cents a pack. The 12-cent tax on telephone service goes up from 1 percent to 5 percent.

Over the course of 1983, payroll contribution requirements for Social Security will increase by more than \$120 for wage earners who pay the maximum levy.

A bit farther down the road — April 1 — Americans will have to pay another nickel a gallon for gasoline and diesel fuel to cover a rise in the federal tax to 9 cents per gallon.

By July, they will find 10 percent of their interest and dividend income is being withheld for tax purposes.

In addition to higher taxes, Americans will be allowed fewer deductions for medical expenses and casualty losses incurred during 1983. But there also will be some relief.

Two-income couples will be allowed to deduct 10 percent of the income of the lesser-earning spouse, up to \$3,000 a year, to partly offset the so-called "marriage penalty."

The first stage of the marriage penalty relief took effect in 1982, when couples, whether or not they itemized deductions, were permitted to deduct 5 percent, up to \$1,500, of the lesser-earning spouse's income.

All taxpayers will get a 10 percent cut in income-tax rates, beginning July 1, when the final stage of President Reagan's three-year tax cut program takes effect.

Leaving the scene with the old year is the "roll-over" certificate, which was supposed to spur investment in the sagging savings industry. While the tax benefits for current certificate holders will continue through 1983, the last date of sale for the certificates was Dec. 31.

The Social Security payroll tax rate, paid by both employers and employees, will remain at 6.7 percent in 1983. But the maximum amount of earnings taxed will rise to \$35,700. In 1982, it was \$32,400.

That means the top tax will rise \$221.10, to \$2,391.90 in 1983. For the self-employed, who pay three-fourths of the combined employer-employee tax, the top will rise \$330.35, to \$3,337.66.

Also, federal employees will be subject to the hospital portion of the Social Security tax for the first time, making them eligible for Medicare coverage upon retirement.

Americans can thank — or blame — the 97th Congress for most of the changes. In its two years, which ended just before Christmas, it implemented more tax changes than any other Congress.

During the first half of the two-year session, lawmakers approved the largest tax cut in history — an estimated \$750 billion over 5 years. A year later, they passed the largest revenue-raising package in history, aimed at raising nearly \$100 billion through loophole-closing, stiffer compliance and a host of minor tax increases.

One compliance change is that restaurant owners will be required to report tips, approximately 8 percent of their gross receipts, for their waiters, waitresses and other tipped employees.

Beginning in 1983, a taxpayer's unreimbursed medical expenditures must exceed 7 percent of adjusted gross income to qualify for a tax deduction, up from the previous floor of 3 percent. At the same time, the allowable deduction for medical insurance premiums will be reduced from \$150 to \$100 a year.

In another change, a taxpayer's casualty loss from fire, storms and theft not covered by insurance must exceed 10 percent of adjusted gross income before it qualifies for a tax deduction. In the past, taxpayers could deduct any unreimbursed casualty loss over \$100.

Happily, taxpayers will not have to worry about those shifts until they file their 1983 tax forms early in 1984.

Tax changes affecting individuals

- Most will take effect Jan. 1**
- Medical deductions:** Only medical expenses that exceed 7 percent of gross income will be deductible. The present level is 5 percent. The phase-out deduction of up to \$150 allowed for half the cost of medical insurance will end. If no other medical deductions are claimed, will be eliminated. Starting in 1984, prescription drugs and insulin can be deducted without expense in reaching that 5 percent threshold; presently law allows the inclusion only of drug costs that exceed 1 percent of income.
 - Casualty losses:** Present law allows a deduction for \$100 of uninsured casualty losses, such as from fire. The bill allows a deduction for losses that exceed 10 percent of gross income. The \$100 rule remains.
 - Cigarettes:** The federal tax on cigarettes will be doubled to 16 cents a pack on Oct. 1, 1983. The tax will drop back to 8 cents.
 - Interest, dividends withholding:** Starting July 1, 1983, corporations and most financial institutions will have to withhold for tax purposes 10 percent of interest and dividends. No withholding will be required from individuals who paid less than \$600 for \$1,000. In total tax the previous year. From other persons who paid \$1,500 or less, \$250 (or \$250 jointly). No withholding will be required on any account earning \$150 or less a year.
 - Air-fare taxes:** Effective Sept. 1, the 5 percent tax on passenger tickets will rise to 9 percent; passengers leaving on international flights will have to pay an extra \$5; the tax of 4 cents per gallon on gasoline for noncommercial aviation will rise to 12 cents; a 14-cent tax will be imposed on noncommercial jet fuel.

Late news

Holiday death toll rises to 200

The holiday death toll approached 200 on New Year's Saturday, even though millions across the nation stayed off the highways to watch the annual marathon of televised college football bowl games.

Travel was generally light, which was good news for law enforcement officers in Texas and New Mexico — covered by a half-foot of snow and ice — and in the fog-covered southern Atlantic Coast and Southern California.

A count by United Press International showed at least 176 dead. California led with 21 deaths, followed by Georgia, where 17 died in accidents — four in a single crash. Texas had 16. Florida 14, Missouri 11, and Ohio 10. Pennsylvania reported eight deaths, including six in a two-vehicle crash in the University City section of Philadelphia.

The National Safety Council estimated between 300 and 400 people will die and 14,000 to 19,000 will suffer disabling injuries during the 78-hour holiday weekend which began Thursday at 6 p.m. local time and ends at midnight tonight.

Iranian bank in London looted

LONDON (UPI) — Thieves, staging the biggest robbery in British history looted an Iranian bank in London's financial district of about \$14.5 million in cash and certificates of deposit, police disclosed Saturday.

It was the biggest robbery in British history and one of the biggest on record, but there was doubt the burglars will be able to cash in their booty, much of which can be traced.

Police sources said the bank, run by the Iranian government, and serving the Iranian armed forces, had tried to keep details of the robbery secret to enable police to carry out an investigation.

Some news reports speculated the theft might have been the work of Iranian exiles.

Arrest made in sex-club case

NAMPA (UPI) — The July dismissal of an Idaho State Court and Hospital supervisor has been overturned by a state personnel hearing officer. ISDH administrator Dan Fazzini said Friday.

Fazzini said the ruling means Jan. Dyer, who was fired July 29 for alleged misconduct and sexual harassment, will return to work Jan. 3.

The administrator said final settlement of the case is still being negotiated by lawyers for the state and Ms. Dyer.

But he said the settlement will include some form of disciplinary action.

Ms. Dyer could not be reached for comment Friday. Investigators reported they found "precious little" truth to allegations that Dyer engaged in sexual harassment and encouraged homosexual activity.

State overturns dismissal

GREENSBORO, VI. (UPI) — Police and FBI agents raided a rural home Friday and arrested a man wanted for kidnapping a New Jersey boy and taking him to a sex club in Massachusetts, officials said.

A second man was arrested in connection with a second, apparently unrelated abduction.

"Authorities would not say if they suspected a sex-kidnapping ring preying on young boys, but did not rule out the possibility."

Hugh Hamill, 22, of Chichester, N.Y., was arrested shortly after midnight on a federal warrant issued in the Nov. 23 disappearance of Charles Dyrson, 13, of Highland, N.J., police said.

Hamill was accused of abducting Dyrson in Highlands, N.J., and taking him to a cottage in Wareham, Mass., that police said was frequented by members of the North American Man-Boy Love Association, a group advocating sex between men and boys.

Dyrson was found safe Thursday, wandering in a New York City bus terminal, the FBI said.

Man kills ex-wife, then himself

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Investigators said a man apparently distraught about his recent divorce sneaked up to his ex-wife's apartment and fired a fatal shotgun blast at her through a glass-paneled door, then drove away to commit suicide by carbon-monoxide poisoning.

Anna Hardman, 40, died at Emore Memorial Hospital shortly after she was taken there by ambulance late Thursday, while the body of her former husband, Delano, was found in his truck just before dawn New Year's Eve. Emore County Prosecutor Michael McLaughlin said.

The husband had been bailed out of jail earlier this month on a charge that he wounded his wife in the arm with a shot from a .22-caliber pistol Dec. 4. Emore County officials said.

The prosecutor said a preliminary investigation indicated Hardman, 40, apparently upset about the couple's Dec. 14 divorce, walked up to a screen-covered, glass-paneled side door of his wife's apartment and fired a single blast through the entrance, striking Mrs. Hardman in the head, the prosecutor said.

McLaughlin said the couple's 13-year-old son — one of three children of the family — was home when the shooting occurred, but was not harmed.

Today's weather

Chance of snow tonight or Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Goodwin.

Increasing clouds today, becoming cloudy with chance of snow late tonight or Monday. Not so cold. Highs 25 today and 32 Monday. Lows tonight 10 to 20. Gales - Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley.

Cloudy with chance of snow late tonight or Monday. Not so cold. Highs 15 to 22 today and 32s Monday. Lows tonight 5 above to 5 below. Winds southerly 5 to 13 mph.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Nevada calm for chance of showers, and not quite so cold while Utah shows heavy and cold with light winds.

Synopsis:

Strong high pressure remained centered over Idaho Saturday. This was trapping very cold air in mountain valleys moderating. A milder and wetter westerly flow from the Pacific will bring a warming trend to the valleys and increased precipitation activity to the state the next few days.

Low temperatures were below zero in almost all of the valleys of Idaho Saturday morning. Stanley was the coldest with 23 degrees below zero. Elk City had 20 below, while Lewiston was reasonably mild with 15 degrees above zero. Highest for the state Saturday was Hagerman with 31 degrees.

Patchy morning fog gave way to fair skies over the state Saturday afternoon but temperatures struggled to reach the upper teens. The high of 22 degrees on the top of Bald Mountain at Sun Valley Friday was the first report of a temperature warm as far west across the state since last Monday.

Two to four inches of snow remains on the ground in most valleys with a few exceptions, namely, Strevell with 11 inches, Malad with 9, in the mountains 5 to 6 feet of snow on the ground is being reported by most ski resorts. Greatest amounts are at both Grand Targhee and Brundage where totals in excess of 8 feet are being reported.

An approaching Pacific storm will spread precipitation into southern Idaho today. Holiday travelers should be prepared for heavy heavy snow in the mountains and a possibility of some freezing rain in the valleys. Meteorologists should check latest forecasts and road conditions before traveling.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature reported was 65 at Fort Myers, Fla., while West Yellowstone, Mont., had the low of 24.

Idaho roads

By United Press International.

Hazardous driving conditions persisted New Year's Day in most areas of Idaho as a holiday season cold prevented breakup of ice and snow coverings on several major highways.

Here was the road-by-road report of conditions from the state Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — icy spots, Sandpoint, broken snow floor.

Idaho Falls — icy spots, broken snow floor.

Boise — icy spots, broken snow floor.

Shoshone, Idaho — icy spots, broken snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Broken snow floor.

State Highway 86 — Near Utah border, icy spots.

State Highway 15 — Pocatello to Blackfoot, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — icy spots, broken snow floor.

Near Montana border, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier, broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Boise, icy spots.

U.S. 29 & 42 & 39-20-26 — Snow floor, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Snow floor, icy.

State Highway 75 — Galena Summit, snow floor, tire chains advised.

Shoshone, icy spots: Sun Valley to Bellevue, snow floor or broken snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Near Utah border, icy spots.

State Highway 15 — Pocatello to Blackfoot, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — icy spots, broken snow floor.

Near Montana border, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier, broken snow floor.

National			Idaho		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	34	19	Boise	27	12
Albany	32	17	Burley	27	12
Albuquerque	34	19	Hagerman	27	12
Albany	32	17	Idaho Falls	27	12
Albuquerque	34	19	Lewiston	27	12
Albany	32	17	Malad	27	12
Albuquerque	34	19	Meridian	27	12
Albany	32	17	Moscow	27	12
Albuquerque	34	19	Nampa	27	12
Albany	32	17	Pocatello	27	12
Albuquerque	34	19	Rupert	27	12
Albany	32	17	Sandpoint	27	12
Albuquerque	34	19	Shoshone	27	12
Albany	32	17	Strevell	27	12
Albuquerque	34	19	Sun Valley	27	12
Albany	32	17	Twin Falls	27	12
Albuquerque	34	19	Valley	27	12
Albany	32	17	Warner	27	12
Albuquerque	34	19	Wendover	27	12
Albany	32	17	Yamhill	27	12

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Circulation — Gary Nelson, circulation director.

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman — 576-2555

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley — 576-2552

Huhl-Castledale — 543-0448

Eller-Hagerman-Holbrook — 326-5378

Twin Falls and all other areas — 733-9931

News — Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor.

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call your paper between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report info news and sports results only, call 733-9931.

Advertising — Bill Blake, advertising director.

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-9931. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates — \$4 per week; Sunday 50¢ per week. City home delivery \$1.45 per week. Rural home delivery \$1.65 per week. Daily \$1.05 per week; Sunday 25¢ per week. Daily and Sunday \$1.05 per week. Mail subscription paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily \$4.00, 1 month \$37.50, 3 months \$112.50, 6 months \$210.00, 12 months \$420.00. Daily only, 1 month \$42.00, 3 months \$126.00, 6 months \$252.00, 12 months \$504.00. Special student and serviceman rates, \$4.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information — The Times-News is published daily at 1120 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho, by The Times-News (USPS 410-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 10-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Lebanese celebrate start of 1983 with artillery battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Lebanese militiamen welcomed 1983 Saturday with intense mortar, artillery and rocket battles in the northern city of Tripoli and the Israeli-occupied mountains southeast of Beirut.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel spent the holiday evaluating Lebanon's position in U.S.-sponsored talks with Israel on withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, set to resume Monday in the Beirut suburb of Knayser.

In Tripoli, 40 miles north of Beirut, residents hid in their homes as rival militiamen used artillery, mortars and rockets in a new flare-up of the fighting that has plagued the city for the past several months.

There were no immediate casualty figures available in Tripoli because of the intensity of the fighting, police said. Two persons were killed and 15 others wounded in similar battles Friday.

"The fighting went on all night and well into New Year's Day," a police official said. "The two sides are using everything from mortars, rockets and artillery. The fighting is very heavy."

The Syrian army, which controls the Tripoli region, made no move to stop the fighting between the pro- and anti-Syrian militias, Lebanese government sources said.

In the Israeli-held Aley mountains southeast of Beirut, rival Christian and Muslim Druze militiamen fought artillery and mortar duels through most of the day across a string of snow-covered villages.

The Israeli forces made no attempt to stop the Aley fighting, the Lebanese sources said.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said two Israeli soldiers were wounded and hospitalized by small-arms fire south of Beirut, but there were no other details available on the incident.

The heaviest Aley fighting erupted between the villages of Allat, a Druze stronghold, and Souk el Gharb, a major Christian militia base.

The first two rounds of the Lebanese-Israeli talks this week failed to produce an agenda, although an Israeli spokesman said Friday that his government was satisfied with the pace of the talks.

Lebanon is demanding a near-unconditional pull-out of the 30,000 Israeli troops while Israel wants to link any such move to a normalization of relations between the two states.

Lebanon also has dispatched envoys to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Tunistia for talks with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

Both Syria and the Palestinians, who control north Lebanon and the larger part of the central Lebanon Valley, have said they would pull out their forces after the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

There are an estimated 30,000 Syrian troops and 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas left in Lebanon.

Nursing profession faces few jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The nursing profession, only a year ago thought immune to the nation's economic ills, is suddenly suffering side effects of the ailing economy — layoffs, hiring freezes and forced vacations.

In a drastic turnaround, hospitals that not long ago were recruiting nurses with promises of Hawaiian vacations are now rejecting new applicants and reducing staffs in response to dwindling patient populations.

The new year dawned in Overtown with another — another — display of hatred toward the officers.

As the old year faded, Miami once again were shooting, stoning and clubbing each other.

The new year dawned in Overtown with an uneasy calm few expected could last for long.

Those officials, as well as others on the federal and state level, must struggle at a time of economic recession against the same old social conditions that virtually guarantee trouble.

In a report issued last June, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Miami's blacks are systematically isolated from the mainstream in jobs, housing, business opportunities, politics, education and the judicial system.

The commission warned at the time that continued exclusion of blacks from opportunities for a better life could lead to further civil disorders.

The Overtown rioting triggered another wave of protest from blacks who believe their economic situation has been worsened by job competition from a huge influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees to south Florida in recent years.

Miami's blacks also have been among the hardest hit by the Reagan administration's budget cuts. Further budget reductions are expected in 1983.

If some black leaders blame rioting on budget cuts, some whites still grumble that spending money for social programs "rewards rioters."

Despite sincere efforts to improve relations between the black communi-

Riot

Continued from Page A1

clear he was not in Miami to cheer on the Louisiana State University Tigers in their Orange Bowl football game with the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Carrying his white robe in his suitcase, Wilkinson said he would demand a meeting with city officials to discuss protection of "the civil rights of white people."

Wilkinson hinted darkly of a Klan demonstration if city officials declined to meet with him, acknowledging such a meeting was unlikely.

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71-year-old joins icy plunge

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A feisty 71-year-old blind grandmother led a whooping, raucous pack of 2,088 human polar bears in the charge of the chill brigade during the 63rd annual New Year's Day dip in the Pacific Ocean.

The starter's gun unleashed total pandemonium on English Bay Beach as participants costumed in all manner of swimwear, including reindeer suits, ballet tutus and tuxedos, splashed, pushed and frolicked in the water, just under 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

About 20,000 cheering onlookers watched an all-time record number of swimmers from across Canada and as far away as South Africa and New Zealand.

One of the veterans, grandmother Ivy Granstrom, took her 56th annual dip "to celebrate the New Year in a fun way."

With horns honking and flares soaring into the sky, Mrs. Granstrom challenged reporters to don their swim togs and said she would "gladly die in a gain."

The 100-pound Vancouver grandmother, who keeps in shape by running about 15 track events and half-marathons a year, shrugged off a coat offered by companions to exclaim the experience "totally exhilarating" and more than sufficient incentive to tackle it again next year.

While Mrs. Granstrom's consecutive entries have earned her the title of Queen of the Polar Bears, 79-year-old Gladys Owen of Vancouver — a rookie polar bear — was the oldest swimmer to slip into the sea. She said she did it "because I wanted to have some fun like when I was young."

One of the youngest swimmers to greet 1983 with a chilly plunge was Kyle Sheehan, just six years of age.

Most participants, clad only in summer swim togs, raced out of the



Ivy Granstrom leads the chill brigade

water, as soon as they entered—but 22-year-old Gordon Vantol of Vancouver stayed in long enough to win the 100-yard swim for the Peter Pan tages memorial trophy, named after the event's founder.

"I couldn't even breathe 'til I was half way out there," Vantol said on shore, his skin as pink as roses from the frosty challenge. "I'm not doing this again. I'll tell you. Three times is enough."

Onlookers perched on hundreds of yachts, dinghies and even an amphibious army personnel carrier pondered the sanity of the swimmers, some of whom seemed to have a much more

after a night of revelry. Organizers scrambled about trying to ensure no participants stayed in longer than the 30-minute limit in an event whose motto is "Get In and Get Out."

"It's cold, it's cold, it's cold, that's what you can tell them," yelled a group of tough old men who sipped "alcoholic" sustenance beside an impromptu game of piggy-back tag.

Ted Calder, who organized the event sponsored by The Province newspaper and the city, proclaimed the nonsense "the best yet. Just wait till next year. This is the biggest polar bear swim in the world and you want the whole world to know."

Sen. Lannen may propose lottery

PINEHURST (UPI) — Sen. Vernon Lannen of Pinehurst says he might introduce legislation this year to establish a state lottery in Idaho, but the Democrat hopes a southern Idaho lawmaker will beat him to it.

Lannen said the measure would have a better chance of passing if lawmakers from the more conservative southern regions of the state began promoting it and combined that effort with sympathy for the lottery concept among many legislators from Idaho's Panhandle.

Lannen said talk about an Idaho lottery has surged in the wake of publicity about the state-sponsored game of numbered tickets and prizes in neighboring Washington state.

And Lannen said he thinks the issue would receive an "overwhelmingly favorable" response from Idaho voters if the question were put on the 1984 general election ballot.

Establishing a lottery in Idaho would require amending the state Constitution because that document now prohibits lotteries and most other

forms of gambling. Lawmakers would have to approve a resolution and put the measure before the electorate during the next general election — nearly two years from now.

"It's my understanding that some of the legislators from south Idaho are planning to propose a state lottery bill," Lannen said. "If one doesn't come from them, I'm considering proposing one myself. However, I think it would have a better chance of approval if it came from southern Idaho legislators."

Dallas to be sentenced

CALDWELL (UPI) — Claude Lafayette Dallas Jr. is to learn Tuesday how much time he must spend in prison for gunning down two game wardens — killings that caused a jury verdict controversial, lesser verdicts of manslaughter against the Nevada trapper.

Dallas, 32, has been free from the Canyon County Jail since Nov. 12. That was nine days after Third District Judge Edward Lodge agreed to release the convict if he could post a \$100,000 property bond.

Defense attorneys for Dallas have declined to say where the former fugitive has been staying since he left jail. But the trapper is scheduled to appear before Judge Tuesday to hear his sentence.

A 10-woman, two-man jury convicted Dallas Oct. 20 on two counts of voluntary manslaughter, one count of concealing evidence and two counts of using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

He had been charged with first-degree murder and could have been put to death if convicted of those charges. However, he still could get sent to the Idaho State Penitentiary for more than 50 years if Judge chooses to impose the maximum sentences on the five convictions.

The jury underwent intense public criticism for convicting Dallas of the lesser charges. But the jury said it believed Dallas did not act in cold blood when he killed Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officers Conley Fims, 34, and William Pogue, 50.

HEALTH NEWS

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

Spinal Misalignment



When walking on any slippery surface, a slip can be followed by a fall or a near-fall. Often, to prevent falling, people grate wildly and wrench their back, stretching muscles and ligaments.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard

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William C. Blake

Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen

Managing Editor

Gary L. Nelson

Circulation Manager

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

Dedicated funding puts state in bind

It must be a sign of the times, but we think raiding state Fish and Game Department funds to help the state solve its budget crisis is at best a temporary solution which ought to be avoided.

In the next breath, however, we'd add that Fish and Game should not consider itself exempt from the financial difficulties which are affecting all Idahoans; it should consider voluntarily sharing in the budget cuts which seem certain to come in the forthcoming legislative session.

The scenario is one which may occur frequently in the months ahead. Those departments, like Fish and Game, which have so-called earmarked or dedicated funds, will find themselves under close scrutiny, both for the funds they control and for their willingness to "share" the burdens of financial stress with other departments.

A you-won't-get-ours attitude, we think, will at least draw the Legislature's attention and perhaps a serious raiding attempt. Fish and Game, for example, should be careful not to crow too loudly that Idaho's thousands of sportsmen will rise automatically to its defense to protect an estimated \$2 million in dedicated funds.

Those sportsmen, we think, value the Fish and Game programs which license fees help fund.

But they, like everyone else, want to see the money well spent in ways which bring real returns to Idaho's outdoor resources.

In short, the department will need to show that it meets the same cost-effectiveness standards Idaho citizens expect from every department in their government.

There are other states which have gone much further in the direction of dedicating portions of state revenues to specific uses. In Idaho, there may well be some lobbying attempts this year to do the same with various parts of the Idaho budget. With times tight, each agency will want to make sure its own economic turf is protected.

But earmarking is a practice which, we think, severely limits the capability of the state to shift funds in times of financial stress. It compartmentalizes agencies against each other, promotes infighting and, in its worst form, leads to a hoarding philosophy which hurts all of us.

The Legislature will be under some pressure to dedicate more funds, but we think it should scrutinize such requests sharply. In general, it should reject them, for the good of all Idahoans.

James Kilpatrick

A toast to all to test the Washington column-nest

Sound the bells! Ring out the old, and thus ring in the new.

It's welcome time for '83, farewell to '82.

The midnight hour strikes new—and may it please your fancy.

To start the annual round of toasts: to Ronald and to Nancy!

May no bad news disturb your snooze, and as for something fine.

May Providence protect you from another gift of chips.

To George and Barbara Bush we send affection, love and good.

'Tis truly said, they also serve who only stand and wait.

To David Gergen, Larry Speakes, who help us in tribute to their stamina: Good wishes from the media.

A toast is also due to those whom history often buries:

They serve in anonymity, eleven Secretaries

So raise a glass and make a wish: May what the Lord hath wrought

Receive much tender, loving care from

Secretary Watt.

To Block and Bell and Lewis too, and Silent Sam in Housing.

May victories cap the causes that you're constantly espousing.

To Donald Regan, money man, we wish this paradigm:

May neither be the revenues, and lower be the prime.

For Shultz at State, God speed you, sir! May you and Mr. Reagan

Combine in Midwestern peace, Spafium, Menachem Begin!

God save the courts! To Judges all, on benches high and low,

May your opinions be well cast, but shorter may they grow.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, sir! Now may it

please your honor

If we raise first the champagne glass to Sandra Day O'Connor.

Give grace to Brennan, Marshall, White, and Powell, Blackmun, Stevens

From sturdy techniquist on the right, opinions we'll believe in.

Upon the Tilt the mists tonight most thankfully are dark:

Two by two the lame ducks all have waddled from the ark.

So sing a song, and God be thanked, of this we may be sure:

Until the 98th returns, our freedoms are secure!

Goodbye, you members of the House who failed of re-election!

In '84 your conquerors may face the same rejection.

Happy New Year, Mr. Speaker, and keep you from all evils!

Wield your gavel, herd your flock; have pity

on bull weevils:

Let members make a high resolve from institut to abstain.

If Jesse once again mounts up, to lead a filibuster,

In civility wish not for him the fate of Gen'l Custer.

And should the need arise again to cast a vote for closure,

Let every yea and nay be cast without a trace of hauteur.

To Cannon, Schmitt and Harry Byrd, and sleepy Hayakawa,

Farewell, all ye, and may you share some champagne tomorrow.

Welcome Taftenberg and Trible, starting up the ladder.

Hal Bingaman and Wilson too, and Hecht who's R-Neavader.

Presidential candidates, those seeking paths to glory,

Could do a public service by restraining

oratory.

Good luck to Hollings, Hart and Glenn—good luck to Grant on top!

As you pursue the fleeing Fritz, we'll raise a brave halloo.

One candidate has stepped aside, but please withhold a thrushy.

We have no heard or seen the last of Edward "Teddy" Kennedy.

Republicans and Democrats! United let us be.

In seeking new prosperity in nineteen eighty-three,

Politics mean skirmishes, but let's stop short of war.

And brace ourselves for what's to come in nineteen eighty-four!

James Kilpatrick, knight of pen, he never puts it down.

He writes his conservative column from the capital, Washington.

WABBY Chicago Tribune



Art Buchwald

Amending toward 1983

The Senate will come to order. With the clerk read the bill now pending on the floor?"

"A Bill H. R. 2087 which provides a replacement of 1982 with a New Year to be known as 1983, commencing on January 1st and ending on midnight, December 31, consisting of 12 months, 52 weeks and 365 days whichever is greater."

"Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the bill be passed so we can all go home and watch the football bowl games on television."

"Are there any objections? The Senator from North Carolina."

"I wish to object to this bill on the grounds that it is being rushed through Congress without debate. How do we know we want a New Year, and how can we be sure what it will cost us?"

"Will the Senator from North Carolina yield?"

"Only for a minute."

"Mr. President, I wish to offer an amendment to the New Year Bill, which will require 50 percent more subsidies for tobacco, prayers in school, bans against abortion and busling, and a constitutional amendment preventing the Supreme Court from declaring this amendment unconstitutional."

"The Senator from Michigan."

"If we're going to start adding amendments, I would like to propose that all Japanese automobiles sold in the United States be made in America."

"Mr. President."

"The Senator from Washington."

"I amend the bill to permit the Boeing Aircraft Company to sell \$500,000,000 worth of planes to Libya."

"Mr. President, may I offer my amendment?"

"The Senator from Texas."

"I cannot accept the 1983 bill unless Texas is assured a fair price for its gas, and the United States bail's out all Texas banks that made loans to Mexico."

"Mr. President."

"The Senator from Illinois."

"Will the Senator from Texas permit this amendment to read, 'as well as Chicago Banks that lent money to Brazil, Argentina, and Poland'?"

"I will."

"Chairman, vote on the 1983 bill, Mr. President? It is now a quarter to midnight."

"Are we ready to vote?"

"Mr. President."

"The chair recognizes the Senator from New Mexico."

"We have a maid named Donna Flora, who slipped across the border from Juarez three years ago. I would like to amend the 1983 bill to make Donna Flora an American citizen so she can work for us legally in the United States."

"Mr. President."

"The Senator from New York."

"I would like to submit an amendment that if this body declares Donna Flora an American citizen, the federal government will guarantee that subway fares in New York City will remain the same as they were in 1982."

"Will the Senator from New York yield to the Senator from Alabama?"

"I yield."

"I wish to amend the bill making pre-marital sex a federal offense punishable by death and a fine of \$100,000."

"Are we ready to vote? All those in favor of replacing 1982 with 1983 say 'Aye.' All those against say 'Nay.' The ayes have it. On behalf of a grateful nation, may I wish this body a 'Happy New Year.'"

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

Letters

Regulation changes

Your editorial of Dec. 23 stated that your newspaper had a problem seeing what would justify an IFPC approval of Mountain Bell's recent request for "increases in Idaho telephone rates." Furthermore I can provide some of that justification by explaining some of the federally mandated changes in how we do business, the misconception that we are "a virtual monopoly" and the misunderstanding that competition always means lower prices.

Idaho has more than 100 vendors offering competitive telephone equipment and services for business and residence customers and... long distance service.

Such competition came about because of changes in national policy set by regulators, particularly Federal Communications Commission.

For about 50 years, business telephone equipment and long distance service was intentionally overpriced so the additional revenue could subsidize local services, keeping residence service charges artificially low. That was a socially accepted pricing policy of the regulated monopoly you referred to in your editorial.

But the new national policy—born out of change and competition—calls for the users of service to pay the full cost of what they use. And without the subsidy from business telephone equipment and long distance to keep local service charges down, rates are going to rise toward what it costs to provide the service. That's the big change in the rate filing. Because it raises much money to provide service in rural areas, those rates are going to rise more steeply.

Mountain Bell and the Bell System did not ask for those policy changes. But the decision has been made and we must responsibly implement the changes.

The telephone must also continue to provide the highest quality of telephone service consistent with economic safety. That takes money.

huge sums of it.

The general cost of staying in business continues to climb and is still another reason for the company's request for increased rates. The fact that the IFPC has granted only 57 percent of what has been requested in past rate cases since 1976 has added to a lag in meeting the company's revenue needs in Idaho.

This rate case will go a long way in determining the financial future of our business in Idaho and provide an insight into regulatory matters.

The big change calls for the local service charge of residence customers to move upward over time while long distance calling charges begin moving downward toward their true costs.

K.G. MANN

District Operations Manager

Mountain Bell

Twin Falls

Bruce Hammond

Hot line needed, but goes against snitching instinct

Brian was a snitch. It didn't matter if you were skidding down the playground slide head first or throwing mud at the ponytailed girl meador. Brian always was there to inform the authorities and get you into trouble.

All the kids in the neighborhood had a particular dislike for him—undoubtedly a sign of unrefined taste. He actually relished seeing one spanked for any little prank he could get my parents to notice.

When a half dozen of us gathered in the backyard to separate Brian's screaming older brother from his Lewis, I was the targeted victim for his tattling. When we tried to wrestle the Anderson's kennel into a fort (we turned all the hounds loose to make room), Brian swore I was the one who masterminded the debacle.

I always hated a tattletale and Brian was the worst to my recollection.

We called them "finks"—and a person so labeled was treated more like a rat than a

playmate. I don't know anyone who got bent up as regularly as Brian.

Mayhew's sinners like these that still make me view informers as undesirable. Even as adults, I abhor people who tattle like the snitches who spilled the goods on Watergate and other recent scandals.

Sometimes I seem to dislike these folks as much as the actual perpetrators of a crime.

Consequently, it's hard for me to willingly become a snitch myself. But that's exactly what our state leaders are asking Idahoans to do—and with good cause.

I'm referring to the drunken driving hot line, 1-800-233-1212.

It's been in place since Labor Day weekend, but has been only a marginal success because of our unwillingness to use it.

To date, citizens have reported 324 weaving drivers. Police stopped 51 of those and 13 have been arrested.

It's hardly a stellar performance, but the county, county and state police officers are not

the ones at fault for the program's slow progress. It's our fault—folks like me who refuse to take a couple of minutes to report a drunken driver when we see one.

Undoubtedly, most of my reluctance stems from the childhood I've already described. But the drunken driving hotline is different. It is the perfect vehicle for friends and relatives to notify police when a loved one is driven drunk.

"This is exactly what we see on many occasions," says Rick Owens of the Idaho State Police. "A wife will call in and ask us to watch out for her husband."

In the Twin Falls area, that phone call goes directly to the Boise headquarters, where it is quickly dispatched to local officials here in the Magic Valley. And it does work. Three weeks ago, an individual (the police never identify or use an informer in court action) reported a bomb driver racing down the wrong side of Interstate 84 near Jerome.

State Police and Jerome County officers

stopped the driver within five minutes of that telephone call. It was a lucky break too, because the offender had driven eight miles on the wrong side of the freeway without realizing his error.

Fortunately, the use of the hot line is beginning to pick up. Owens reports, last month, the arrest rate had risen to 30 percent of all calls. That doesn't seem impressive at first glance, but in Colorado, where a similar program has been used since 1980, a 10 percent arrest rate is believed to be extremely efficient.

Considering the many miles of Idaho highways combined with the small number of officers to patrol them, a 10 percent rate here would be a major victory against drunken driving.

"But we don't claim this is the cure-all," Owens says. "What we're looking for is the deterrent effect this program can have. If drunken drivers know their neighbors are looking for them as well as police, they may

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Unicorn Hunters ban words

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — "Reaganomics" led by a landslide Saturday in the ninth annual list of words banished by the so-called Unicorn Hunters at Lake Superior State.

The group, which yearly compiles a glossary list of words and phrases it deems useless or misused, said "signals," "office effectively," "highway user fee" and "pre-plan" also were high on the list.

The group of college writers, which claims a worldwide licensed membership of 25,000, also issued a temporary banishment of all songs "with monetary references of less than \$5."

"Such small changes are meaningless during the present inflation," said head Unicorn Hunter Peter Thomas, a professor at Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie.

Unicorn architect W.T. Rabe said "Reaganomics" was "front-runner in 1,600 nominating letters from all over the world."

"They (the writers) appeared to express dissatisfaction with the results of the word rather than the word itself," Rabe said, citing the comment of nominator Michael R. Moloney of Lexington, Ky.

"It wasn't invented by the president, nobody understands it and it's not working," Moloney wrote.

The word watchers said they selected two "Lah-De-Dah" banishments for the new year. "Lah-De-Dah," words-and-phrases are those which are overappellated and have little meaning.

"Gale of the art," Rabe said, is applied to everything from plastic garbage cans to the Mona Lisa. Denny MacGougau, of Tacoma, Wash., called for the banishment, pointing out "latest design" or "modern" would suffice.

"Conceptualize" and "conceptualization" are advertising agency jargon for "think-up" or "idea," Rabe said.

"Did you conceptualize this notebook cover," was noted as an example overheard at the ritzy London Chop House bar in Detroit.

"Language" was banned when "wording" is meant, as in union contract discussion. G. Howard Gillelan, of Royal Oak, Md., suggested "language" would be acceptable if the contract is partially written in Polish or Latin.

The Unicorn Hunters also banished, for professional overuse, the phrase "And how are you today?" when chirped by nurses.

Dan DeBono of Wayne State University in Detroit said the word "solidarity" has been overused since the Polish crisis. He said special banishment should be given the word when used in reference to athletic unions.

Gil Claeys, of Indianapolis, successfully nominated "pre-plan."

"How can you pre something that already is being planned," which means to do it in advance," he asked. He attached an advertisement from a mortuary urging consumers to "Pre-plan your funeral."

Worst floods have ended

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — Thousands of people forced from their homes by a week-long onslaught of rain and floods that began Christmas Eve celebrated the New Year in emergency shelters or as house guests of friends.

Floodwaters continued to rise during the weekend, further threatening the homesteads of as many as 9,000 Louisiana residents whose New Year celebrations were marred by deluges of rain forcing them to leave their homes.

But authorities said the worst may be over in some areas.

Federal inspectors were expected to leave Louisiana Monday to determine damages caused by the storms that dumped up to 20 inches of rain in 24 hours on some areas of central, southwest and north Louisiana.

Louisiana Civil-Defense Director Joseph V. Colson said Saturday officials would ask federal authorities for disaster relief to help residents to get back on their feet.

"Some houses they will not be able to reoccupy for 2 to 2 1/2 months (because of severe damages to the structures)," Colson said.

Forecasters called for additional rain through the New Year's holiday.

Much of the water that fell during the eight days of rain was trapped by slow runoff into the Gulf of Mexico. However, forecasters said winds from the "Reaganist" Saturday and Sunday would aid in drainage.

Authorities said "the worst seems to be over" for about 50 families in the southeastern Texas city of Deweyville, who left their homes three days ago to escape high water.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Charles Graham said the rain had stopped and officials were optimistic things soon would improve.

"The rain has stopped for now and the water seems to be dropping a little bit," Graham said. "If we don't get a lot of heavy rain, we feel like it'll just be a matter of a few days before it starts to drop and we can return to normal."

Reagan ends break, speaks on drunken drivers



RONALD REAGAN
Ends vacation

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

BALM SPRINGS, Calif. — A relaxed President Reagan wrapped up his Western vacation Saturday with a final round of socializing and a post-New Year's Eve broadcast warning of the dangers of drunken and drug-using drivers.

Temperatures were warm as Reagan spent his final day at the estate of publisher Walter Annenberg, where he and the first lady had been visiting since Wednesday.

Reagan had no scheduled appointments and spent the morning calling friends and relatives with New Year's greetings. Like millions of other Americans, Reagan sat aside time in the afternoon to watch televised football games.

On New Year's Eve, the Reagans attended a black-tie gala thrown by the Annenbergs at their home, a sprawling, walled-in green oasis in the midst of this desert resort area.

They were to wind up their stay with another swank affair Saturday night, tossed by Reagan "Kitchen Cabinet" members Justin Dart, Holmes Tuttle and Jack Wraher.

In his regular weekly radio address Saturday taped earlier in the week, Reagan said New Year's Day traditionally is "a full of the optimism and hope we're famous for," but also is an appropriate time to call attention to the problem of drunken driving.

"A drunk driving accident is no accident," Reagan said. "The motorist who drinks too much and then drives, who uses drugs and then gets behind the wheel of a car, is a disaster waiting to happen."

He added, "With broad public support for tougher penalties against drunk driving raging today, we have one of our best opportunities in years to tackle this tragic problem."

Calling on a favorite theme, Reagan also underscored the importance of private initiative as well as a stepup of prosecution efforts by state and local governments.

"If we band together, we can change the laws that will help make the difference," the president said. "If we insist long enough and loud enough, we can save lives."

Reagan faces a busy week on his return to Washington Sunday, much of which will focus on

the outlook for the 98th Congress, which convenes Monday for the swearing-in of new members and then will recess until Jan. 25.

The president has invited congressional leaders to the White House for dinner Monday and will be meeting with advisers throughout the week to continue work of the fiscal 1984 budget he will send to Capitol Hill late this month.

Reagan aides have said final decisions are pending on several key questions, including whether to use higher taxes to ease the upward climb on a deficit projected to be near \$200 billion.

White House aides have insisted during the last week that Reagan is standing firm on his opposition to higher taxes, a position tempered by political rhetoric twice during the last half year, resulting in support for \$80 billion tax increase last summer and a 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase last month.

Despite Reagan's public stand, however, his aides acknowledge compromise with the new Congress is inevitable because of a larger Democratic majority in the House and less willingness among Republicans to back the president without question.

To convene Monday

New Congress to face difficult agenda

By DON PHILLIPS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The new, more Democratic and more independent 98th Congress convenes Monday to prepare to grapple with the problems of Social Security and to find a balance between domestic and military spending.

The first week of activity will be concentrated in the House, which, with 26 newly elected Democrats, will decide on "several significant" rules changes.

One would limit riders on appropriations bills, which have been used over the years for social issues ranging from limiting abortions to ending the Vietnam war.

A party-splitting rules battle was avoided, however, when Democratic leaders decided last week not to offer a proposal that would have made it all but impossible to force floor action on constitutional amendments.

Democrats also face a thorny issue: whether to "discipline" "Boll Weevil" Democrat Phil Gramm of Texas by

removing him from the Budget Committee.

Gramm cooperated closely with President Reagan in authorizing the massive Gramm-Blatta budget resolution that ordered huge cuts in domestic spending.

Mainline Democrats charge Gramm consorted with the enemy, but Gramm said they are angry because he was "inconsistent" in pushing his philosophy and "refused to come up here and sit back on Redneck Row and cast protest votes."

Most decisions will be made Mon-

day, including rules changes and the Gramm matter. For the rest of the week, committees will organize and various housekeeping matters will be decided.

The lawmakers then will take their first recess, until Jan. 25 for Reagan's State of the Union address, followed on Jan. 31 by his proposed budget.

Already, there is talk of possible increases to help cut the growing deficit. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has floated a tax increase trial balloon.

"Sears regrets to inform you of an error in the Big National Home Appliance Sale Circular. Inserted in today's newspaper, The No. 87331 Microwave advertised on page 7 of this circular will not be available due to a shipping and supply problem. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers by this supply problem."

Sears

Arms control group flunks administration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Council for a Livable World, reviewing 1982 arms control efforts, flunked the Reagan administration Saturday but gave Congress a passing mark.

In a "report card," the council said it gave the administration a "zero rating" because it "has made absolutely no progress" in negotiating nuclear arms limits with the Soviet Union.

It also attacked President Reagan for proposing "a gargantuan increase in military spending."

Congress, however, got a "passing grade" and some praise from the group, which is one of the nation's oldest arms control organizations.

Lawmakers were commended for resisting Reagan's pursuit of a nuclear arms buildup, notably by curbing production of the MX intercontinental nuclear missile and blocking money for the Pershing 2 intermediate range missile.

Action during the lame-duck congressional session refusing to approve MX production or the "Dense Pack" basing plan Reagan endorsed left the new missile "alive but badly crippled," the council said, setting the

stage for further battles in 1983.

The council came down harshly on the administration for "failure to make progress in the strategic arms talks in Geneva, failure to go beyond rhetoric" stances "in intermediate nuclear forces talks, failure to pursue a 'nuclear test ban treaty,' and Reagan's single-minded pursuit of arms escalation as a substitute for foreign policy."

Reagan also was criticized for pressing for development of the B-1 bomber, which the council said "has little military function."

Congress was credited with killing Reagan's attempt to resume nerve gas production, a move the group said was the first time "Congress ever stopped a major weapons program supported by the president, the Pentagon and the Armed Forces (congressional) committees."

Although Congress cut \$18 billion from Reagan's defense request, the council noted that the military budget approved was the largest in history. It also noted that the House almost approved a resolution endorsing a mutual and verifiable freeze on nuclear arsenals.

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<p>EVERYONE'S GREAT ADVENTURE OF ALL TIME!</p> <p>Walt Disney's PETER PAN</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA Fri., Sat. 1:30-2:30-7:00-8:30 Falls Jerome Cinema Daily 7:00-8:30 Sat., Sun. 1:30-2:30-7:00-8:30</p>	<p>RICHARD PRYOR JACKIE GLEASON</p> <p>THE TOY</p> <p>PG</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA Fri., Sat. 1:30-2:30-7:00-8:30 Falls Jerome Cinema Daily 7:00-8:30 Sat., Sun. 1:30-2:30-7:00-8:30</p>	<p>Family Discount Matinees</p> <p>Saturday & Sunday</p> <p>WILDERNESS FAMILY</p> <p>Get Discount Coupons at Twin Cinema's Single Markets</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA Shows at 12:30-2:30</p>	<p>PAUL NEWMAN</p> <p>THE VERDICT</p> <p>PG</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA Fri., Sat. 1:30-2:30-7:00-8:30 Falls Jerome Cinema Daily 7:00-8:30 Sat., Sun. 1:30-2:30-7:00-8:30</p>
<p>ELLIOTT GOULD</p> <p>MATILDA</p> <p>PG</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA Shows at 12:30-2:30</p>	<p>SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN</p> <p>KISS ME GOODBYE</p> <p>PG</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA Fri., Sat. 1:30-2:30-7:00-8:30 Falls Jerome Cinema Daily 7:00-8:30 Sat., Sun. 1:30-2:30-7:00-8:30</p>	<p>3 Big Hits — Open Fri-Sat-Sun</p> <p>Al Pacino Author! Author!</p> <p>AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL</p> <p>Mega-Force</p> <p>PG</p> <p>TWIN MOTORVU Shows at 7:00-9:00-11:00</p>	

World

Haiti bomb blast claims 10 victims

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a car parked across the street from Haiti's presidential palace before dawn Saturday, killing at least 10 people, including an 11-year-old boy, and wounding dozens more, police said.

Joan Duvalier, Haiti's self-proclaimed "president-for-life," was not in the capital at the time of the blast. No group immediately claimed responsibility for detonating the explosion.

The blast shattered windows in the presidential palace and surrounding buildings, police and witnesses said. The force of the explosion also buckled bars on the windows of some government ministries.

Duvalier, 31, was celebrating the New Year at his Villa D'Acceuil retreat in the mountain suburb of Petionville at the time of the blast, government sources said.

But Duvalier cancelled plans to attend a morning mass celebrating the 180th anniversary of Haitian independence. Government officials made no comment on the cancellation.

Duvalier was scheduled to drive in a motorcade Sunday past the spot where the explosion occurred as part of the celebration of National Heroes Day, when he traditionally gives his address of the union message.

Police said a home-made bomb

exploded at 3 a.m. in a car parked near the tax building, located across the street from the gleaming white national palace.

At least 10 people died and dozens were wounded by flying glass as the bomb exploded near a crowd of New Year revelers, police said. Officials at the capital's General Hospital said the 10 dead included an 11-year-old boy.

The Haitian militia, known as Ton Ton Macoutes, set up road blocks around the capital to check all vehicles. The city was calm and there was no immediate mention of the blast in the news media. Haitian officials normally refuse to issue formal statements without permission from Duvalier.

There has been little organized resistance to Duvalier, but thousands have fled the island nation in recent years to escape poverty and political repression.

In January 1982, eight Haitian exiles attempting to overthrow the regime were killed by government forces after they landed from Miami on the northern island of Tortuga.

On Aug. 9, 1982, an unknown exile group dropped leaflets claiming "liberation is near" on the Haitian capital from an airplane.

Haiti has no known guerrilla movement or groups which are actively working to overthrow the 25-year-old Duvalier dynasty.

New Year's stampede kills three in London

LONDON (UPI) — Two women were trampled to death; a man suffered a fatal heart attack and at least 500 others were injured Saturday in a stampede at Trafalgar Square where an estimated 50,000 New Year's Eve revelers had gathered.

"The place just went crazy," said one witness. "There was a stampede — people being knocked over."

Police said a temporary crash barrier broke around just after midnight as the crowd, filled with intoxicated merry-makers, surged from the square.

Two women caught between the crowd and thousands of other people in nearby streets were trampled in the southeast corner of the square, police said.

"There were broken bottles on the ground," the witness said. "My girlfriend lost her shoe and she got badly cut. Everybody was pushing, shoving, you could barely stand."

"By the ambulances, we saw all the worst cases, people having epileptic fits, people with bad cuts — it was quite frightening."

At least 50 people were arrested for disturbing public order at the celebration which culminated with the midnight chiming of the Big Ben clocktower.

About 500 people in the crowd, estimated by police to number about 50,000, were treated for injuries at the

scene, and 150 were taken to the hospital.

The two women victims received medical assistance from doctors at the scene but were dead on arrival at the hospital, police said.

One of the victims was identified as Joan Leary, 43, of Woking, Surrey, a widowed mother of two. The other two dead were not immediately identified but police believe the other woman may be Australian in her 20s.

The third victim, a man, apparently died of a heart attack, police said. Police said they would hold an investigation into the causes of the accident and a review of police crowd control methods was likely.

But a police spokesman would not say how many officers were on duty in the square at the time of the accident.

Police usually take a lenient view of the drinking and traditional splashing in the fountains under the statue of naval hero Lord Nelson in the square on New Year's Eve. They could not recall deaths at any previous celebration.

By daylight, the central London square resembled a deserted battle ground.

Thousands of broken bottles, empty beer cans, garbage and shattered glass littered the ornamental fountains and roads.

Small granite pillars had been upturned, trees uprooted and lampposts smashed.

Dane plans to violate Britain's fishing rules

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The rebellious leader of Danish fishermen, Knud Kirk, vowed Saturday to sail into British waters, despite new fishing prohibitions on Danish trawlers.

Kirk, a conservative member of the European Parliament, said he intends to sail aboard his trawler, "Sand Kirk," into Britain's 12-mile limit Monday so he can be arrested and test the legality of the new national fishing measures.

"We will sail to the waters near Newcastle where there are normally good sprat fishing grounds at this time of year. Sprats usually swim in close to the coastline and we will follow them," Kirk said.

Kirk is not expected to find much support among the rest of Denmark's fishing fleet, however, because fishing pirates caught trawling for illegal catches within Britain's 12-mile zone are now liable to fines of up to \$50,000 and confiscation of their catch and boats.

The fishing crisis, stewing for the past 10 years, finally broke Thursday

when a Danish parliamentary committee rejected a Common-Market fishing compromise, forcing each country to introduce national fishery measures when old fishing rules expired Saturday.

"According to the Community Membership Treaty, unless agreement on a policy was reached by January 1, 1983, Community waters are open to all," Kirk said.

The Danes had been seeking permission to catch more mackerel in British waters.

Kirk's threat will test Britain's fisheries protection squad, now numbering 22 vessels, two surveillance aircraft and Royal Air Force Nimrod planes.

"We have our normal complement of surveillance vessels on duty, with a heavier concentration in the sensitive northeast section," a spokeswoman for the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said Saturday. "There are, however, no foreign vessels in that area now."

Leftists cause major outage

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Amid the boom and crackle of New Year's fireworks, leftist rebels exploded three bombs, knocking out downtown San Salvador and injuring two people, police said Saturday.

Rebels set off the bombs late New Year's Eve, plunging the downtown area into darkness as revelers set off fireworks and soldiers fired their weapons in celebration, a police spokesman said.

Two of the bombs destroyed power poles in the center of the capital, while the third explosion damaged a roadside telephone connection box, trying debris at one of the explosions injured two people, the spokesman said.

The blackout, which affected at least 500,000 people, lasted about two hours.

The armed forces was "on state of alert to prevent any attempt by the leftists to occupy important towns," said an official spokesman for the Defense Ministry.

Leaflets left at bus stops by rebels earlier in the week had warned of a New Year's offensive.

No fighting was reported. But spokesmen for the Red Cross and other relief organizations said about 300 people were treated for injuries received from fireworks, traffic accidents and other holiday-related incidents.

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 Odds effective December 29, 1982.

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 26 Stores Visits	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 1 Store Visit
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1000	54	8,445 to 1	16,890 to 1	219,574 to 1
200	260	1,754 to 1	3,508 to 1	45,604 to 1
100	520	877 to 1	1,754 to 1	22,802 to 1
50	840	543 to 1	1,085 to 1	14,145 to 1
25	1,680	271 to 1	543 to 1	7,058 to 1
10	2,100	217 to 1	434 to 1	5,645 to 1
5	4,200	109 to 1	217 to 1	2,823 to 1
2	8,183	6 to 1	11 to 1	146 to 1
Total	90,854	5 to 1	10 to 1	130 to 1

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Cheerio's Cereal	15-ounce Package	24	\$240	\$3576	<input type="checkbox"/>	Del Monte Green Beans	Cut or French Style • 16-ounce Can	24	\$240	\$936
<input type="checkbox"/>	Bisquick Baking Mix	60-ounce Package	12	\$360	\$2388	<input type="checkbox"/>	Del Monte Sweet Peas	17-ounce Can	24	\$336	\$936
<input type="checkbox"/>	Gold Medal Flour	All Purpose • Enriched, 10-lb. Package	5	\$100	\$895	<input type="checkbox"/>	Del Monte Pineapple	Rackett In Juice, Crushed, Sliced, Chunks or Tidbits	24	\$336	\$1416
<input type="checkbox"/>	Wesson Oil	Vegetable • 25c qt. Label, 48-ounce Bottle	8	\$480	\$1592	<input type="checkbox"/>	Vegetables, Del Monte Buffet	Del Monte • Assorted • 7 1/2-ounce Cans	24	SAVE UP TO \$2.80	\$800
<input type="checkbox"/>	Town House Chili w/Beans	Regular or Hot • 15-ounce Can	24	\$240	\$1416	<input type="checkbox"/>	Del Monte Golden Corn	Whole Kernel or Cream Style • 17-ounce Cans	24	\$108	\$1068
<input type="checkbox"/>	Long Spaghetti	American Beauty Bonus Pack • 30-ounce Package	12	\$432	\$1188	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pineapple Juice	Del Monte • 46-ounce Cans	12	\$264	\$1308
<input type="checkbox"/>	Elbow Macaroni	American Beauty Bonus Pack • 30-ounce Package	12	\$432	\$1188	<input type="checkbox"/>	Del Monte Spinach	15-ounce Can	24	\$408	\$1200
<input type="checkbox"/>	Tomato Juice	Town House • 46-ounce Can	12	72¢	\$996	<input type="checkbox"/>	Del Monte Sauerkraut	16-ounce Cans	24	\$336	\$1176
<input type="checkbox"/>	Tomato Sauce	Town House • 8-ounce Cans	72	\$198	\$1602	<input type="checkbox"/>	Whole Green Beans	Del Monte • 16-ounce Can	24	\$384	\$1032
<input type="checkbox"/>	Corned Beef	Hormel Brand • 12-ounce Can	24	\$960	\$2616	<input type="checkbox"/>	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	Regular or Lite Fruit • 16-ounce Can	24	\$240	\$1656
<input type="checkbox"/>	Hunt's Potatoes	14 1/2-ounce Cans	24	\$156	\$1068	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yellow Cling Peaches	Del Monte • Regular or Lite Fruit • 16-ounce Can	24	\$144	\$1656
<input type="checkbox"/>	Whole Tomatoes	Town House • 16-ounce Cans	24	\$312	\$1200	<input type="checkbox"/>	Peas & Carrots	Del Monte • 16-ounce Can	24	\$240	\$1320
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Stewed Tomatoes	Town House • 16-ounce Can	24	\$240	\$1416	<input type="checkbox"/>	Franco-American Spaghetti	14 1/2-ounce Can	48	96¢	\$1776
<input type="checkbox"/>	Town House Beets	16-ounce Cans Sliced, Diced, Whole or Pickled Sliced	24	SAVE UP TO \$3.48	\$1068	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campbell's Soup	Cream of Chicken • 10 1/2-ounce Can	10	\$102	\$1020
<input type="checkbox"/>	Florida Grapefruit Juice	Town House • Natural or Pink • 46-ounce Cans	12	\$408	\$948	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campbell's Soup	Chicken Noodle • O's or Chicken & Stars • 10 1/2-oz. Can	40	1¢	\$100
<input type="checkbox"/>	Carnation Chunk Tuna	Light Meat in Oil or Water • 6 1/2-ounce Cans	48	\$480	\$4272	<input type="checkbox"/>	Truly Fine Paper Towels	Assorted Colors • 125-count Rolls	30	\$870	\$1500

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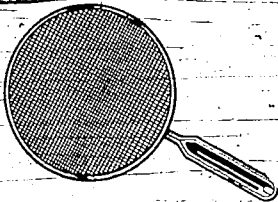


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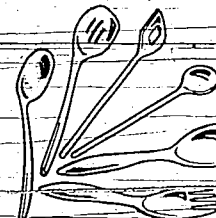
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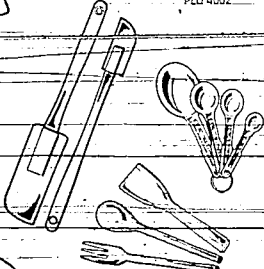
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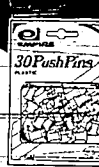
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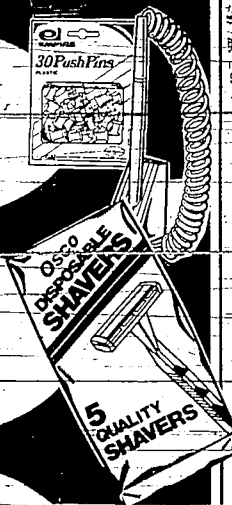
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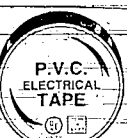
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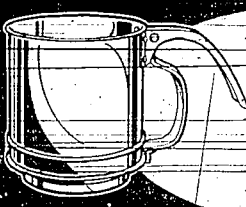
8 quart capacity

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1/2 pound of milk chocolate or milk chocolate with almonds.

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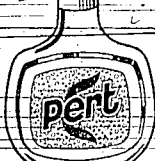
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Head and Shoulders Shampoo

15 ounces of regular or conditioning formula.

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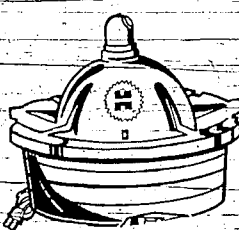
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CHEDDAR CHEESE
1-lb. **\$2.29**

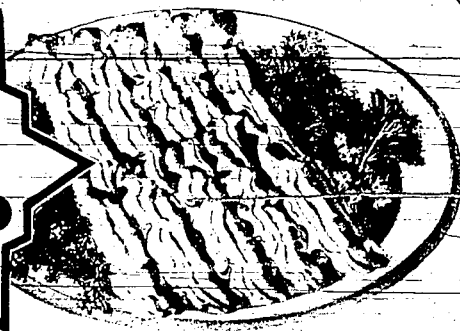
GROUND BEEF
5-lb. Chub
'Lean'
lb. **87¢**

Buttrey's Oso
FOODS DRUG

Ad Effective
Jan 2, 3 and 4,
1983



Sliced
SLAB BACON
lb. **\$1.29**



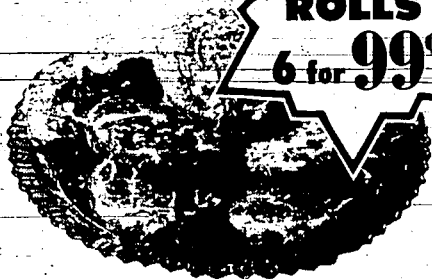
Blade-Cut Shoulder BONELESS
PORK ROAST lb. **\$1.49**
Park Shoulder
COUNTRY RIBS . lb. **\$1.29**

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

STORE HOURS
Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Buttrey's Delishus
FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS
6 for **99¢**



Buttrey's Delishus
ENGLISH-MUFFIN BREAD

•Sliced
16-oz. Loaf **69¢**



USDA
FOOD STAMP
coupons
are welcome

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

Extra-Fancy Idaho
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3 lbs. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Green
CABBAGE
19¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1 Wash. Large
D'ANJOU PEARS ... 2 lb. **89¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Large
TANGELOS
3 lbs. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. 'Bulk'
FRESH CARROTS ... 3 lb. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Fresh-Slicing
CUCUMBERS
•Large Size
4 for **\$1.00**

Sales in
Retail
Quantities
Only!

save
•Chilled
ORANGE JCE.
32-oz. **89¢**
LIMIT ONE
EXPIRES 1/4/83

In Clay Pots - Assorted
CACTUS GARDENS
5-Inch Pots **\$2.99**

Large Self-Leaf
PHILODENDRON PLANTS ... 6" **\$5.77**

Large Assorted
CROTON PLANTS ... 6" **\$5.77**

10 Stems Per Bunch
FRESH-CUT DAFFODILS Bunch **\$1.88**

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
FRESH BROCCOLI

lb. **39¢**

Buttrey's Delishus Frozen

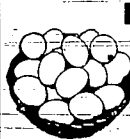
ORANGE JUICE



100% Pure,
OJ From Florida

12-oz. Can. **69¢**

Hill Farm
LARGE AA EGGS



Doz. **65¢**

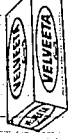
Charmin
BATHROOM TISSUE



•White
•Yellow
•Blue
4 Roll Pkg. **95¢**

Past. Proc. Cheese Spread

KRAFT VELVEETA



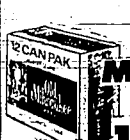
2-lb. Pkg. **\$3.19**

Millers
CLOVER HONEY



5-lb. Tin **\$4.59**

(12 Ounce Cans) Beer
Light or Reg.
OLD MILWAUKEE



12 Pack **\$3.29**

Russell's
HASH BROWNS



24-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Buttrey's
PEANUT BUTTER



•Smooth
•Cunky
36-oz. Jar **\$2.79**

•With Marsh-Mallows
•Milk Chocolate
Carnation Hot
COCOA MIX



30-oz. Can. **\$2.99**

Lipton Black
TEA BAGS



100-ct. Pkg. **\$2.49**

Betty Crocker Mashed
POTATO BUDS



13.95-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Post Honey Comb
BREAKFAST CEREAL




14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Smith's 3 MILLION POUND FRYER SALE!

SAVE 20 to 50%
ON ALL FRYERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JANUARY 2nd THROUGH
JANUARY 11th, 1983

YOU SAVE .41



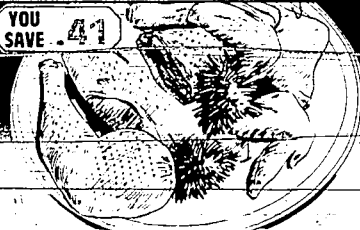
Smith's
LOWEST
PRICE IN
THREE
YEARS

WHOLE BODY FRYERS

37

PLEASE
LIMIT
6
PER
FAMILY

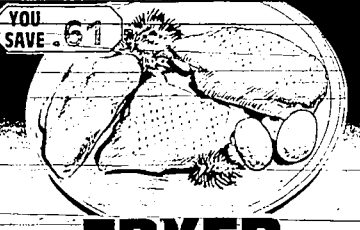
YOU SAVE .41



CUT-UP FRYERS

47
LB.


YOU SAVE .61



FRYER BREASTS

98


YOU SAVE



FRYER THIGHS

59

YOU SAVE .42



COUNTRY PRIDE MIXED

FRYER PARTS

37

Smith's
**We are
the One!**

16 SMITH'S LOCATIONS
IN IDAHO TO SERVE YOU

BOISE 1790 Broadway Avenue, CHUBBUCK 4845 Yellowstone, PAYETTE 405 South 8th Street, BOISE 6945 Overland, BOISE 3155 North Cole Road, IDAHO FALLS 200 South Woodruff, BOISE 10539 Overland, BOISE 2450 Bogus Basin Road, BURLEY 2267 Overland Avenue, TWIN FALLS 4913 Addison Avenue, BUHL Burley Avenue 345 W. Custer, POCATELLO 452 Cedar, MERIDIAN 1600 East 1st Street, JEROME 1016 South Lincoln, BOISE 3164 West State Street, BOISE 3164 West State Street.

The Midnight Gamblers

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News Staff Writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Just before midnight, the neon beacons of Jackpot appear over the horizon, sparking a flutter of murmurs from passengers on the southbound bus.

It's the middle of the night — and the action is just about to begin.

The 97 persons, all from the Seattle area, disembark at the doors of Cactus Pete's Casino and rush inside to escape the cold desert air.

Within minutes, one young man has \$25 riding on a king and an eight at the blackjack table. Another man stacks and re-stacks his chips on the craps table. Others study their cards, shutting out the rattle of slot machines and conversation.

By 7 a.m., when the last call for the buses goes out, a handful of the remaining hard-core collect their winnings — or just themselves — and stumble back into the frosty air.

In an hour, the players will be back at the Twin Falls airport, in another hour they will be back in Seattle, a scant 12 hours after they left there the night before, courtesy of Art and Pat's Fun Flight, run by Art Fowler of Seattle.

Some will recount tales of besting Lady Luck. Some will wake up with a headache and wonder where their money went. Most — if not all — will be back again for another chance.

This all-night special for the mid-night gambler is the newest gimmick to lure persons to the small, but growing, town of Jackpot. Paying only a nominal fee for air fare, insomniac players may fly from Seattle to Jackpot on Saturday night, spend about seven hours gambling, and return in time to take a nap and watch an afternoon football game.

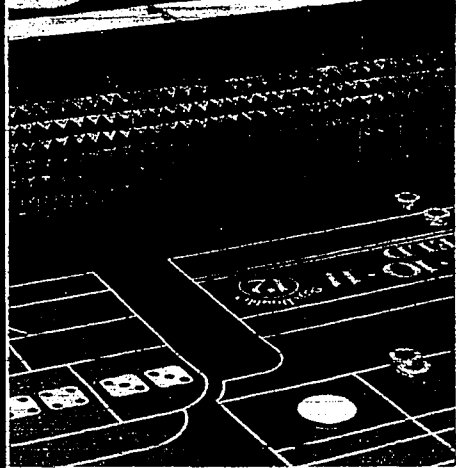
The rules for the flight are simple. Twenty dollars reserves you a seat on the plane that Art Fowler charts from Republic Airlines. At 9 p.m. you appear at the airport. You must be carrying \$350 in cash, and Art will check to make sure you have it.

You don't have to lose it, mind you, you just have to play with it. Aside from the \$20 reservation fee, there is no charge for transportation.

*See GAMBLERS on Page B2



An ace in the hand wasn't good enough here.



David Casiti enjoyed a short-lived streak of luck at craps.



Irene Bretzel didn't like these cards, but was a consistent winner.



Richard Schmidt takes a nap on the bus home.



Gamblers

Continued from Page B1
 Hop on the plane and order a drink from the stewardess, just as on a commercial flight. When you land in Twin Falls, you'll find that three buses have pulled up, right on the runway, almost to the plane's door.

The buses immediately take off for the 40-mile trip to Jackpot, where you put that \$500 to work. You can play blackjack (where a \$2 minimum bet is required), roulette and craps. You can play both at Cactus Pete's Casino or at the Horseshoe, both of which are owned by Cactus Pete's. Barton's Club 93, the town's third casino, is off limits.

Art will keep an eye on you during the night. While the slot machines and cyposee each other at the tables, "I'm down this much so far," But it's early in the evening," came a reassuring reply. It is 2 a.m.

Don and Chris Stewart and Irene Bretzel, all of Tacoma and in their mid-30s, regard the all-night-as-an adventure.

They take a break from blackjack to sample Cactus Pete's cuisine, although "It's really a pain to take time to eat," Chris complains.

"We still have three hours," Irene puts in cheerfully.

The Stewarts are in the real-estate business; Bretzel is a kindergarten teacher. "Other teachers teach their kids to count to 20," I teach them to count to 21," she jokes.

Irene has been winning steadily. Her companions are, to be honest, not doing so well. "You gotta set your limit, that's for sure," Chris says.

They joke good-naturedly about their enjoyment of gambling. "Yes, we have responsible jobs, families and children," Don says.

"You mean the ones we left at the orphanage?" Chris asks.

The Stewarts are among the 28,000

names listed in Fowler's customer file, compiled after six years as a "junketeer."

Following a falling-out with the management of a Carson City casino, he had considered retiring from the business. "I just heard about Jack's recent book," he said.

He visited Jackpot, talked to casino partner Al Huber and convinced him to try a Jackpot junket package. As the junketeer, Fowler takes responsibility for filling the flights from his index of customers.

Fowler also polices his players to make sure, as he puts it, they casino gets a fair shot at recouping the plane fare. He's developed an elaborate rating system for each player, which separates hard rollers from the steady-as-a-rock players.

He insists that he's not concerned with his people's won-loss ratio. He just wants them to keep playing. "Go in like a lamb and go out like a lion," he tells them.

But "Ten out of 97 (junketeer) players will come back winners," Fowler says. "Most of them lose what they take."

Cactus Pete's Casino likes the flights because they "fill the casinos at a normally minimally crowded time," says Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's publicist.

"If you can stay filled 24 hours a day, it's a material advantage."

The prospect of losing doesn't seem to bother Art's people. "I like the excitement. Even if I lose, I still come back," said one elderly woman.

Another man paces near the tables. He's lost \$300. "I stop at \$300. I know my limit," he says, his eyes fixed on the tables. "I set myself a limit. I'm one of those conservative betters."

Now, "I'm waiting for the first call on the bus."

He's waiting for the first call on the bus.

Obituaries

Pearl E. Lange

JEROME -- Pearl E. Lange, 52, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Jan. 8, 1890, at Prosser, Neb., where she was reared and educated. She married George Lange on Feb. 26, 1908, in Juniata, Neb. They moved to the Sugar Land area near Jerome in 1938, and into town in 1948. She was not her husband's partner in the painting and painting.

She was a member of the Jerome United Methodist Church and the Jerome Senior Citizens group. Her husband died in December 1973.

Surviving are: a son, Leslie Lange of Jerome; a daughter, Lois Williams of Lincoln, Neb.; 10 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three children, four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Holy-Rose Funeral Home Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Monday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Cordelia J. Davis

JEROME -- Cordelia J. Davis, 73, of Jerome, died Friday evening at St. Benedict's hospital.

Born March 2, 1909, in Jasper, Fla., she was reared and educated in Tampa. She married Donald Davis in Conway, S.C., on Dec. 31, 1942. They moved to Pocatello in 1945 and to Jerome in 1979. She was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church and Baptist Chapter of the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Services

RUPERT -- The funeral for Theresa "Tracy" Hathaway, 72, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Buhl -- The memorial service for Anne "Becky" Peterson, 62, of Buhl, who died Dec. 26, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Buhl. Former Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

BURLEY -- The funeral for Claude Clinton-King, 62, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Burley First Christian Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Funeral Chapel today from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

BURLEY -- The funeral for Nettie May Tucker, 92, formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. and prior to the service on Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Dennis Culp, Mrs. Jim Culp, Mrs. Dick Olander, Mrs. Ernest Browning, Jr., E. Thompson, Leo H. Whelan, Lori Lynn Winterholer, Editha Boley, Dorothy J. Kruse and Mrs. Allan West, all of Twin Falls; Hazel A. Brabo of Filer; Leslie Strine and Mrs. William Greene, both of Kimberly; Julie M. Alter and Jason Orr, both of Buhl; Mrs. Howard Steckmann of Hiram; and Amanda Bruni of Shoshone.

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ST. BENEDICT'S

Sue Ellen Hudson of Shoshone, and Debra Thompson and Terry Lee, both of Jerome.

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William L. Woolston

TWIN FALLS -- William L. Woolston, 46, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born Jan. 28, 1936, in Salt Lake City, he married Pam Webb on April 3, 1979, in Las Vegas. He moved to Twin Falls 11 years ago from Salt Lake City. He owned "Taco's Restaurant" until purchasing the Four House six years ago.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; five children, Sandra Woolston and David McCoy, both of Twin Falls; Skip Woolston of Salt Lake City; Kelli Gavia of Pocatello and Gloria McCoy of Walla Walla, Wash.; three stepchildren, Cynthia Boyd, Ed Boyd and Gary Boyd, all of Twin Falls; his mother, Alice I. Sant of Salt Lake City; and nine grandchildren. His father preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the 15th Ward Mormon Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., and until noon on Monday. Friends also may call at the church from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

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Discharged -- Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Olander, M.P. and Mrs. Gary Mueller and Lori Winterholer, all of Twin Falls.

School lunch menus

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, salad bar, apple cake and milk.

Tuesday: Baked ham, hash brown creamed corn, salad bar, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, toston brown bread and milk.

Wednesday: Chili beans, cheese slices, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Thursday: Fried sole, later tots, buttered spinach, salad bar, vanilla ice cream, french bread and milk.

Friday: French dip sandwich with au jus, cauliflower and peas with cheese sauce, salad bar, strawberry jello with strawberries and milk.

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket or burrito, hash browns, green beans, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and ham, or fish sticks, tri-tails, orange wedge, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

Thursday: Pork gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, and fruit jello.

Friday: Spaghetti or macaroni and cheese, green beans, celery sticks, peas, garlic bread, milk.

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, buttered corn, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Taco, potato rounds, buttered corn, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, pineapple tid bits and milk.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken, french fries, hot rolls, fruit salad and milk.

Friday: Sea burgers, chips, buttered green beans, potato cookies and milk.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, lemon pudding, cookie, rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Wiener, wraps, scalloped potatoes, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken burgers, buttered corn, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, rolls and milk.

Friday: Combination sandwich, vegetable beef soup, fruit and milk.

Monday: Cheesesteaks, lettuce cups and french fries.

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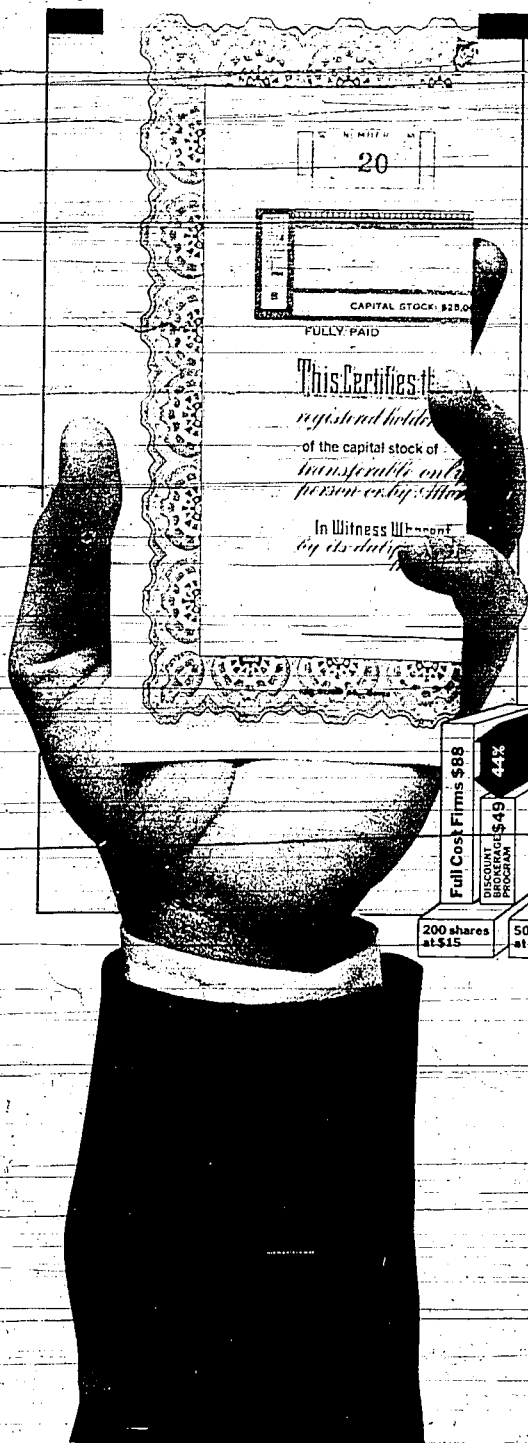
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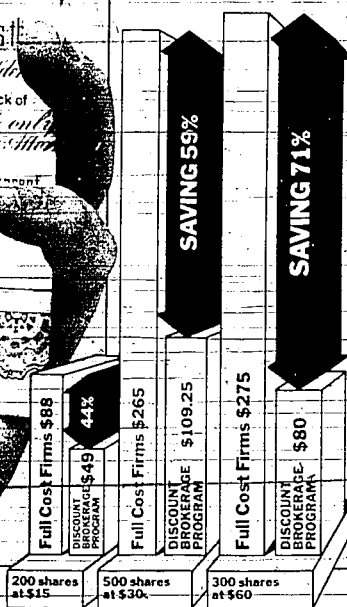
Tuesday: Wiener, wraps, scalloped potatoes, fruit and milk.

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IDAHO BANK & TRUST

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15.32 (the pant shop)

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PANTS

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Wool and wool blend pants in junior sizes 3 through 13.

19.32 (top-of-the-stair)

BLAZERS

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Donegal tweed blazers in all wool. Junior sizes 3-13.

29.32 (top-of-the-stair)

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Large group of junior dresses in sizes 3 through 13.

21.32 (top-of-the-stair)

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Fun, fashionable rabbit coats in junior sizes 3 through 13.

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Children's warm sleepwear in sizes 4-6X and 7-14. Flannel robes and nightgowns.

9.32 (the children's attic)

Sports

- SMU finishes without a defeat C2
- Dupree gets blamed for Sooners' loss C3
- Classified advertising C6,10

C

Penn State makes claim for No. 1

Georgia's charge falls short, 27-23

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — No one can blame Penn State for going so crazy after all these years.

Finally, after three undefeated seasons and a bitter loss to Alabama in the 1979 Sugar Bowl, the No. 2 Nittany Lions can taste a national championship.

Behind two first-half touchdown runs from Curt Warner and a 48-yard touchdown pass from Todd Blackledge, Penn State won its first Sugar Bowl in four tries with a tough 27-23 decision over No. 1 Georgia in the dream game of the 1982 season.

"When the number one and number two teams play and the 'two' team wins, I certainly think they should move up," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "We've beaten three or four of the best teams in the country and certainly we should be number one. I just felt it was going to happen this time. They had that kind of chemistry."

"It certainly feels good winning, but it doesn't really set up until you have time to stop and think about it. It's a great tribute to our squad. They played a great game and a great team."

UPI announces its national champion today at 4:30 p.m. MST following balloting by its 42-member Board of Coaches.

Although No. 4 Southern Methodist, a 7-2 winner over No. 6 Pittsburgh in Saturday's Cotton Bowl, finished as the only unbeaten team in Division I-A, 11-0-1, it appears certain Penn State's triumph will give the Nittany Lions the national crown.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley had only praise for his team for coming back from deficits of 20-3 and 27-17.

"I am disappointed but proud," said Dooley, whose team lost for just the third time in 36 games over the last three years. "I thought there were a couple of times when we could have folded, but we didn't."

"You have to give Penn State all the credit. They've really got some big players. Penn State is the best balanced football team I've seen since I've been coaching."

Following the game, the Penn State players rushed the field and began celebrating, with fans joining them at midfield while the Georgia team walked slowly back to the locker room to the cheers of the predominantly pro-Georgia crowd of 75,121 at the Louisiana Superdome.

The victory has to rank as the

Sugar Bowl

sweetest in Joe Paterno's 19 years as the head coach of Penn State. Despite compiling a 162-34-1 record and producing undefeated teams in 1963, 1969 and 1973, Paterno has never won a national championship. Penn State's 14-7 loss to Alabama in the '79 Sugar Bowl knocked the Nittany Lions from the No. 1 rating and Paterno had to be wondering if he would ever finish the season on top of the ratings.

Helsman Trophy winner Herschel Walker of Georgia was held without one of his patented breakaway runs but the superb junior finished with 103 yards and one touchdown on 28 carries. Warner, a 1,000-yard rusher in his own right, carried 18 times for 117 yards and came up with the key yardage when called on despite second-half leg cramps that limited his play.

Warner collected 86 of his yards on 13 carries as Penn State built a 20-10 halftime advantage. He had TD runs of 2 yards in the first period and 9 yards in the second quarter.

Blackledge, although sacked five

times, completed long passes during the first half to keep Penn State in scoring position for most of the first 30 minutes. His 48-yard TD pass to Gregg Gurney 1:44 into the fourth period gave the Nittany Lions a 27-17 lead before Georgia made a final run in search of its second undefeated season in three years.

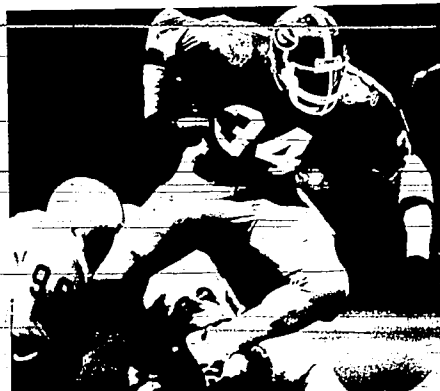
Blackledge hit 13 of 23 passes for 228 yards.

Penn State gave the Bulldogs that opportunity when Kevin Baugh, who totaled more than 100 yards in punt returns, fumbled a fourth-period punt and Georgia's Melvin Simmons recovered at the Penn State 43.

Six plays later, John Lastinger hit Clarence Kay with a looping 9-yard scoring pass with 3:54 left to pull Georgia within 27-23. Walker was then stopped short on a 2-point rushing conversion attempt and Penn State ran out the clock, securing a key first down on 3rd-and-3 from its 37 when Blackledge connected with Gurney for six yards.

In finishing at 11-1, Penn State played the most difficult schedule in the nation, with a 42-21 loss to Alabama the only blemish on their sparkling record. The Nittany Lions defeated five other bowl teams, including Nebraska and Pittsburgh.

See SUGAR on Page C2



Georgia's Herschel Walker, left, stretches for yardage. Penn State's Curt Warner celebrates his second TD, a nine-yard run during the second quarter.

Cornhuskers rally to overcome LSU

MIAMI (UPI) — After Saturday night's 21-20 victory over LSU in the 49th Orange Bowl, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said he would happily settle for a No. 2 ranking.

"We didn't play well enough to deserve consideration (for the national championship) but this is a great team," he said. "I hope we get number two."

The Cornhuskers came into the game ranked third behind No. 1 Georgia and No. 2 Penn State, but the Bulldogs lost to the Nittany Lions 27-23 in the Sugar Bowl. Penn State is the only team to defeat Nebraska this year.

Turnovers plagued Nebraska, especially in the first half. And the Huskers had to rally from a 17-7 deficit in the third quarter.

Osborne praised "the best team

Orange Bowl

I've had in 10 years at Nebraska" for its "excellent character" in overcoming the turnovers.

Nebraska All-America running back Mike Rozier, who gained 119 yards on 26 carries, said he never thought Nebraska would lose.

"I've got a good offensive line, so I wasn't worried too much about being behind," Rozier said. "We knew they couldn't stop us. We're the No. 1 offensive in the nation. We were stopping ourselves."

LSU coach Jerry Stovall said he was pleased with his team's play.

"I think we played a great game," he said. "We came in against the No. 3 team in the country and played them to a standstill. We just ran out of time."

The Cornhusker comeback was led by quarterback Turner Gill, who threw for one touchdown and sneaked for another in the furious second-half rally.

LSU, a decided underdog, built a 17-7 lead in the third quarter before Gill swung a pass to Rozier for an 11-yard touchdown midway through the period. Gill then completed a 28-yard pass to Irving Fryar, who stopped at the LSU 5. And one play later struggled over from the 1 to put Nebraska ahead 21-7.

LSU pulled within a point on a 49-yard field goal by Juan Betanzos but was unable to score again.

Nebraska won despite losing four fumbles and two interceptions. The Cornhuskers finished the season at 12-1 and LSU dropped to 8-3-1.

The crowd in the 74,000-seat Orange Bowl Stadium was only 54,407 — the lowest since 1947 and the only the second time in 20 years the game fell short of a sellout.

There were 14,306 no-shows, who were apparently scared by three days of street violence in the black ghetto of Overton.

Nebraska opened the scoring on a 5-yard run by fullback Mark Shelten, but then began turning the ball over.

LSU's freshman running back Dalton Hiliard scored twice from a yard out in the first half and Betanzos added a 28-yard field goal in the third quarter.

See ORANGE on Page C2

NFL playoff lineups will be decided today

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI sports writer

The NFL braces for its Day of Infamy today when at least one team — and perhaps as many as four — qualifies for the playoffs with a losing record.

In a season reduced to nine games, due to the 57-day players' strike, seven AFC teams and three AFC clubs are vying for the two post-season berths remaining in each conference. With eight teams from each conference, rather than the usual five, qualifying for the playoffs, not even the NFL's paid professionals have cracked the complex playoff code.

Chicago, 3-5, wins in Tampa Bay today, the Bears could qualify for the playoffs if either Green Bay beats Detroit or the Los Angeles Rams

defeat San Francisco.

Maybe. "There might be some screwy scenario we haven't thought of," admits NFC information director Dick Maxwell.

The NFC scenario is already so wacky that the NFL champion 49ers, who finished 13-3 a year ago, are a strong bet to make the playoffs despite their 3-5 record heading into the final weekend. San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, labeled with a "genius" tag last year by a fawning media, isn't sure the 1982 playoffs are a reward for competence.

"It is really difficult to talk about the playoff with the Rams' game still ahead of us," says Walsh. "If we would somehow beat Los Angeles and there were no playoffs, I'd feel good."

See NFL on Page C2

Schembechler loses in Pasadena for 6th time

UCLA defense manhandles Michigan

Rose Bowl

game like the Rose Bowl, but it makes it extra special when you can go out and win," said Rogers.

UCLA's Terry Donahue, coaching in his first Rose Bowl, credited his defense for the win.

"This is my finest moment as a coach," he said. "I'm thrilled to death and extremely proud of the 1982 UCLA football team. Defensively, I don't think we played a better game all season. It was just a tremendous effort by our defense."

"When you play like that and have no fumbles, no interceptions and no penalties (the Bruins were penalized twice for just 10 yards) ... when you play like that, it's hard to get beat."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, who lost in the Rose Bowl for the sixth time in seven attempts, agreed the mistake column spelled the difference.

"We turned the ball over and we played a team that didn't turn it over.

and that pretty much was the story," he said. "We couldn't sustain any drives. I'm disappointed that we didn't run the ball. I don't think you can win unless you run the ball and we just didn't run the ball today. UCLA had something to do with that."

It was the Bruins' third Rose Bowl victory in eight attempts and their first appearance in the nation's oldest bowl game since 1976. Michigan lost for the sixth time in 11 Rose Bowl appearances as the "Big Ten" was defeated for the 12th time in the last 15 games.

Trailing 10-0 at halftime, Michigan cut its deficit to 10-7 on a 1-yard TD pass from backup quarterback David Hall to freshman Eddie Garrett, with 5:16 remaining in the third period.

But UCLA stormed back on its next possession, marching 80 yards and capping the drive on a 9-yard touchdown run by sophomore Danny Andrews, boosting its lead to 17-7 with 12 seconds left in the period. Ramsey sparked the drive with three passes for 33 yards and a 15-yard run.

With 4:30 left in the game, the Bruins had a chance to put the game out of reach, but failed to punch the ball into the end zone in four attempts

from the Michigan 8-yard line. But with Michigan pinned in its own end zone, Montgomery picked off Hall's pass and returned it 11 yards for a touchdown to make the score 24-7 with 8:08 left, sealing the triumph.

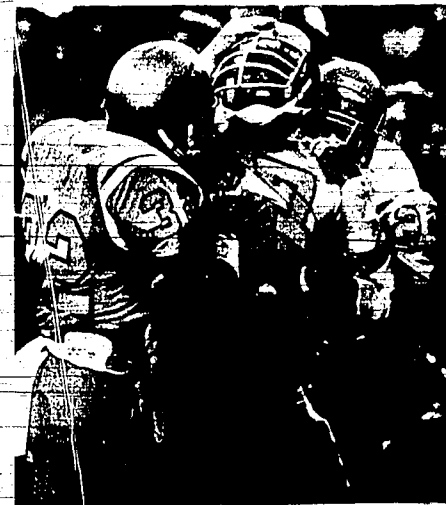
Michigan closed out the scoring just three minutes later on a 1-yard TD pass from Hall to Don Rice on fourth down.

Ramsey, the nation's top-rated passer, finished with 18 completions in 25 attempts for 162 yards. Smith, knocked out of the game with the shoulder injury midway through the second period, completed 6-of-9 passes for 54 yards, but was intercepted twice.

Michigan's Lawrence Ricks led all rushers with 29 yards in 23 carries while the Bruins were led by Kevin Nelson with 48 rushing yards.

The Wolverines' All-America wide receiver, Anthony Carter, the most prolific pass-catcher in the school's history, closed out a brilliant four-

See ROSE on Page C3



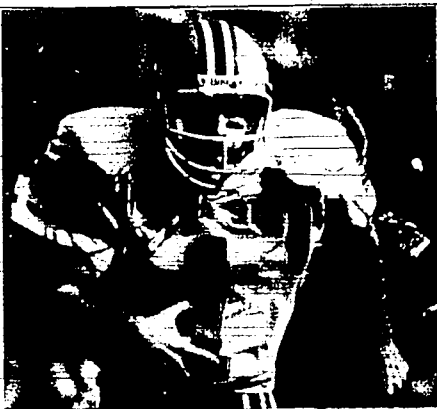
UCLA's Blanchard Montgomery (47) is congratulated after returning pass interception 11 yards for closing touchdown.

Coach pins loss on Dupree as ASU defeats Oklahoma

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — But for a few extra pounds on freshman sensation Marcus Dupree, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer figures the Sooners' loss to Arizona State in Saturday's Fiesta Bowl could have been turned around.

"He's a little overweight," Switzer said of the 240-pound Dupree, who rushed for a Fiesta Bowl record of 233 yards in the 32-21 loss to 11th-ranked Arizona State.

Fiesta Bowl



Arizona St. quarterback Todd Hons scrambles for 16 yards.

"Marcus would have scored two touchdowns if he would have played at 228 instead of 240 like he did today," Switzer said.

Dupree had two runs of 36 yards and one of 48, but was caught from behind all three times.

ASU Coach Darrell Rogers didn't notice Dupree's extra weight.

"I don't know if we have played any back like Marcus Dupree," Rogers said. "He deserves all the accolades he receives."

Rogers also noted that the hamstring injury that knocked Dupree out of action in the third quarter made the Sun Devil's victory easier.

"The outcome would have been different if Dupree had been in there," Rogers said.

ASU, which finished the season 10-2, clinched the victory by recovering four Sooner fumbles and forcing two punting mistakes by the 10th-ranked Sooners, 8-4.

"Turnovers — basically that's how we won the game," Rogers said.

"I sort of wish we had some of them (mistakes) back," Switzer said. "I thought we had better risk the fumbles."

Todd Hons threw to Ron Brown for one touchdown and Darrell Clark and Alvin Moore added two others for the Devils.

Dupree, Stanley Wilson and Fred Sims rattled ASU's defense for 447 yards on the ground. The Sun Devils had surrendered an average of just 95 yards rushing, sixth best in the nation, during the regular season.

Luis Zendejas kicked field goals of 32, 22 and 54 yards for the Sun Devils. Wilson scored two Oklahoma touchdowns on a pair of 1-yard runs and Fred Sims added the third Sooner TD on a 19-yard sprint.

The Sun Devils clinched the victory with two fourth-quarter touchdowns, a 1-yard run by Moore and the pass from Hons to Brown.

With Oklahoma leading 21-18, Moore vaulted in from a yard out to end a drive that began on ASU's 48, when Mark Hicks recovered a Phelps fumble.

Less than five minutes later, the Sun Devils got their only score not set up by an Oklahoma miscue, marching 76 yards on six plays.

Oklahoma got on the board first on a 73-yard drive, set up by a 35-yard

off-tackle run by Dupree, which gave the Sooners a first down at the 5-yard line. Four plays later, Wilson plunged in from a yard out.

Dupree bruised his ribs when he fell on the ball at the end of his long run and missed most of the second quarter while being taped in the locker room.

Arizona State followed with field goals by Zendejas, sandwiched around a safety, to take an 8-7 lead midway in the second quarter. Zendejas' first field goal came after Mike Richardson blocked a Sooner punt and Jimmy Williams recovered at the Oklahoma 39.

Oklahoma's Wilson ran for a first down at the 5-yard line. Four plays later, Wilson plunged in from a yard out.

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Team	ASU	Oklahoma
First downs	25	19
Rushes-yards	41-100	41-417
Passing-yards	67	80
Return-yards	17-15	2-10
Punts	6-415	4-251
Fumbles-lost	3-0	6-8
Penalties-yards	7-58	8-48
Time of possession	30:11	29:23

Individual leaders

RUSHING: Arizona State Moore 198, Clark 11-52, Wright 1-5, Hons 29, Lumball 2-2

Oklahoma Dupree 17-231, Sims 19-17, Zendejas 17-48, Phelps 12-42, Ledbetter 1-6, Winters 1-0

PASSING: Arizona State Hons 17-15-29, Oklahoma Phelps 10-40-140-1

RECEIVING: Arizona State Moore 108, Brown 57, Weatherspan 4-41, Wright 2-12, Winters 1-0

Clark 2-2, Cook 1-8, Allen 1-0, Lumball 1-0, Oklahoma Winters 1-14, Ledbetter 1-1, Givens 1-24

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8 Fly Tying Demonstration
7:30 p.m. - Dinner with wine

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JIM MCMAHON
Highest rookie rating ever?

McMahon, NFL finding he's got the talent

By DON PIERSON
Chicago Tribune

TAMPA, Fla. — They are beginning to discover Jim McMahon, who is beginning to discover himself. After Tampa Bay Coach John McKay beat Detroit last week and looked at film of McMahon and the Bears beating Los Angeles, McKay said, "To tell you the truth, I think Jim McMahon is throwing better right now than Gary Danielson."

The whole truth is better than that. According to National Football League passer ratings, all but two quarterbacks are throwing better than Danielson. Only seven are throwing better than McMahon.

McMahon's passer rating of 81.4 is believed to be the highest ever for a rookie. It is the highest for a Bear quarterback since Rudy Bukich in 1965.

It is higher than Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski, Minnesota's Tommy Kramer, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, the Raiders' Jim Plunkett and the Rams' Vince Feghagano.

The passer rating is a system devised in 1973 to provide a means of comparing passing performances from one season to the next. Four categories are used: percentage of touchdown passes, completions, interceptions and average yards gained per attempt. It is important to note that the system rates passers, not quarterbacks, because

statistics do not reflect intangibles.

McMahon is by far the highest-rated rookie since the system was devised. The highest-rated rookie the Elias Sports Bureau can find before 1973 was Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, who had a 74.5 in 1961.

Coincidentally, Tampa Bay defensive coordinator Wayne Fontes says McMahon reminds him of Tarkenton.

"We're impressed. Against the Rams, not only did he scramble, but he had great vision downfield. We think that's outstanding. A lot of scramblers lose vision downfield. They panic. He doesn't," said Fontes.

As predicted, McMahon is proving that a rookie from a pass-oriented college program does not require the traditional apprenticeship before figuring out the NFL.

It took McMahon only a few interceptions to learn he merely had to throw harder in the pros. Of all McMahon's records as the greatest passer in college history, his ratio of touchdown passes to interceptions is the most mind-boggling. In his senior year at Brigham Young, he threw 34 touchdown passes and only seven interceptions.

In the pros, it is a significant achievement to throw more touchdown passes than interceptions. It is impossible to have a good passer rating without a good ratio of TD passes to interceptions. In the last 18 years, the only Bear quarterback to throw more touchdown passes than interceptions was Mike Phipps in 1979.

McMahon has now gone two games without an

interception. He has seven. His two touchdown passes against the Rams gave him eight for the season.

"I was floating the ball into areas. I'd see a man open and think I could just loft it in there," said McMahon. "You can't do that here. Players have a lot of speed. They react so fast."

San Diego's Dan Fouts (97.5), Dallas' Danny White (97.1), the Jets' Richard Todd (92.8), Cincinnati's Ken Anderson (90.6), San Francisco's Joe Montana (90.0), Washington's Joe Theismann (87.8), and Green Bay's Lynn Dickey (82.3) are the seven passers currently rated ahead of McMahon. Of those, only Fouts played enough as a rookie to qualify in the passer ratings. He had a 46.0 in 1973.

John Unitas had a 73.7 as a rookie in 1956. Bradshaw had a 30.6 as a rookie in 1970.

"Jim knows how to read defenses," said Bears' Coach Mike Ditka. "Tony Fason will have a lot of advantages coming into the pros. So will John Elway."

So far, McMahon has avoided the rap against his size and a trick knee by avoiding large tacklers.

"He runs as fast as he has to, out of fear," said Bucs' defensive line coach Abe Gibron.

Ditka and McMahon admit he might be running too much.

"A couple of times last week, he did come out of the

See McMahon on Page C5

Victory over Rams would almost ensure 49ers of playoff berth

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A year ago, no one questioned the San Francisco 49ers' credentials en route to the Super Bowl.

After all, they posted the best regular-season record (13-3) in the National Football League, then beat the New York Giants, Dallas Cowboys and Cincinnati Bengals to claim pro football's top prize.

But that was 1981, and 1982 is something else altogether. For one, it's an asterisk season, because of the strike which cut the schedule to nine games. Secondly, the 49ers are a far

cry from the championship team of a year ago.

It isn't so much they have slipped back as that they have been hurt by injuries. In 1981, they did not suffer a single costly injury to a key player.

Some thought they won with mirrors. Today, the 49ers bring their 1982 regular season to a close by playing host to the troubled Los Angeles Rams. At 3-5, a victory over the Rams would all but assure the 49ers of a place in the playoffs. It would take an extraordinary set of circumstances for them to lose out if they beat the Rams,

whom they are favored over by 9 1/2 points.

San Francisco has won its last three meetings with the Rams, who are 1-7 and gasping amid reports of a front office and on-field shakeup as soon as the season is finally over for them. Time was when all the Rams had to do was show up and the 49ers would roll over. But that's all been changed in the last two years as San Francisco has climbed out of the basement.

Only a little more than a week ago, 49ers' Coach Bill Walsh said his team was not of playoff calibre. But a tough

victory over the Kansas City Chiefs gave the 49ers new life and now they can advance to the playoffs, where last year they were dominant.

While the 49ers are getting excited about the prospect of being a playoff team, Walsh is downplaying that possibility.

"It is really difficult to talk about the playoff with the Rams' game still ahead of us," he said earlier in the week. "If we would somehow beat Los Angeles and there were no playoffs, I'd feel good about beating the Rams because we would salvage some

dignity and credibility from this season. It would remind people that we are still part of the league."

Pressed about the playoffs, Walsh said:

"For us to be in them, it would be because we played well against the Rams and because our team would find itself, to come together as a unit. Otherwise, we don't belong in the playoffs."

"Who's to say we can't conceivably come back and play good football the remainder of the season. We have not done that badly in playoff games and

naturally, we'd like to try them again. Still, we haven't performed up to the standards we established last year and maybe we won't be able to."

The Rams are hurting even worse than the 49ers — physically that is. Offensively, the team has played well but once Los Angeles lost its top two linebackers — Carl Ekern and Jim Youngblood — to knee injuries, the game was over. Today, they will be playing with third stringers at that key spot because Jim Collins has a sprained ankle and Mel Owens is nursing a sore shoulder.

Bills want Garvey out

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Members of the Buffalo Bills have voted to replace Pat Garvey, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, a Buffalo newspaper reported Saturday.

"It's time for some new blood," linebacker Isiah Robertson told the Buffalo News. The San Diego Chargers reportedly have also voted along the same lines.

The News said the motion to impeach Garvey also included a resolution to ask for an outside audit of the NFLPA's financial books. The NFLPA had no strike funds during the walkout that wiped out eight regular season games.

"We're not accusing anybody of anything," said Robertson. "It's just time for the players to know more about their union. It's time to tell the players where their union stands, where their money is going, and what goals the union has for the next four years."

The News said Bills' player representative Lou Piccone declined comment on Friday's vote.

Oosterhuis captures pro-am event

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Peter Oosterhuis survived a shaky start to post a 4 under-par-68 at Pebble Beach Saturday and win a \$150,000 tournament with a 72 hole total of 10 under-par-277.

The event is known as the Spalding Pro-Am Invitational.

The 34-year-old Englishman, who earned his first victory in eight years on the PGA tour when he won the 1981 Canadian Open, picked up a check for \$80,000. Earlier, he shot rounds of 69 at Old Pel Monte, 72 at Pebble Beach and 69 at Carmel Valley to share a four-way tie for the lead after 54 holes of the tournament.

Oosterhuis finished one stroke ahead of defending champion Jay Haas, who birdied the final hole for a 68 to finish at 278. Danny Edwards, who had shared the lead at the start of Saturday's round and still was tied for first after 12 holes, double-bogeyed the 13th hole and wound up with a 70 for 279 and third place.

"I was a bit shaky at the start but scrambled to save par on the first hole," Oosterhuis said. "Sometimes that can work to your advantage and I birdied the second hole, but then threw it away on the third with a trophy. When I birdied the sixth and seventh holes, all of a sudden I was back in it, and I decided to play it just one shot at a time."

Hobby Clampett, the local favorite and winner of this event as an amateur three years ago, had a resting posture to finish at under-par-71 for a 289 total and a tie with Rex Caldwell for fourth place.

Patty Sheehan, who had a 1-over-par-73, was the low woman professional in the tournament which features some of the top LPGA players. The fourth leading money winner in the women's tour this year, Sheehan had a 229 total tie for fourth place.

Kathy Whitworth was next among the women, finishing 29th at 291 while Juli Inkster, the three-time U.S. Women's Amateur Champion making her professional debut, placed 30th at 292.

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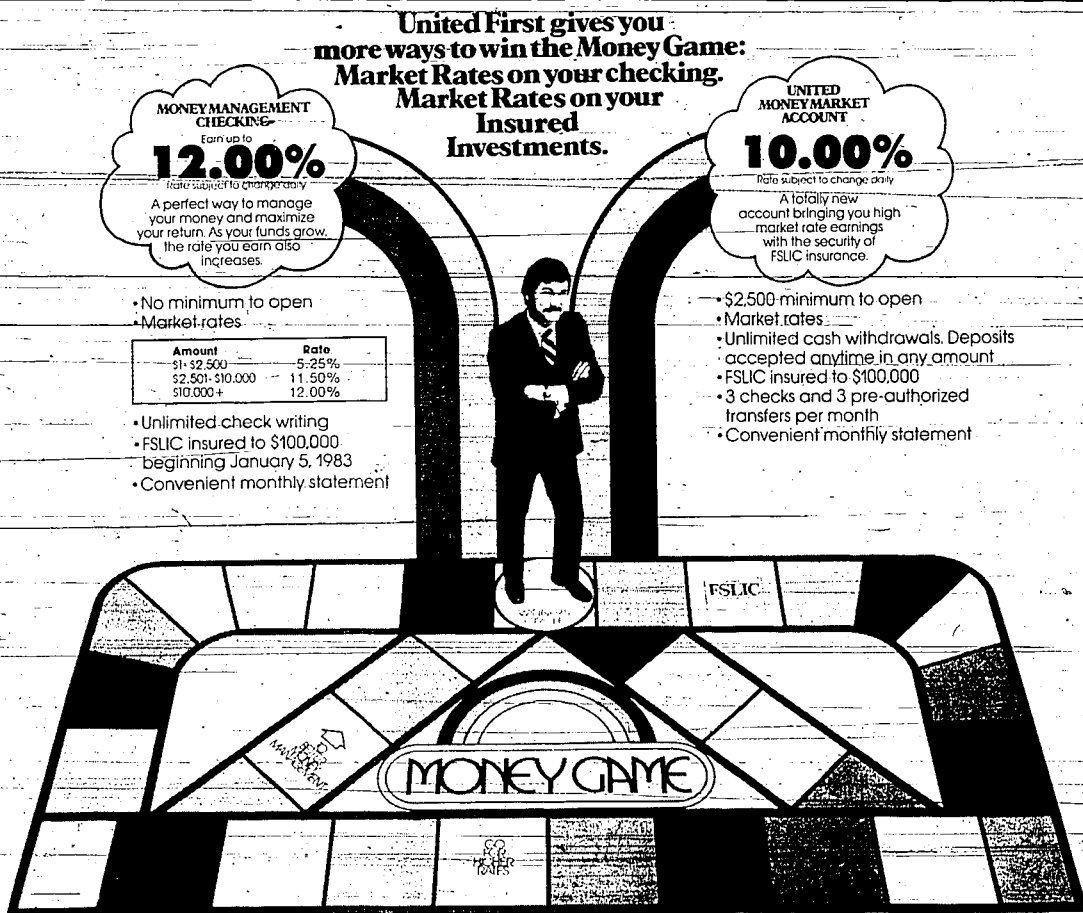
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Announcements-Real estate

001-030

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Regional IV Development Association, Inc., on behalf of the County Private Industry Council is seeking applications for projects to be funded through Title VII of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Amendment of 1978. Proposals are to be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 21, 1983, to: STAN FERLIC, Executive Director, Region IV Development Association, Inc., 1300 Kimberly Road, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. (208) 734-6586.

Funding is available for projects from April 1, 1983, through September 30, 1983. Proposals being requested are to: 1) Operation of special training projects in high demand occupations; 2) Promotion of economic development projects that may help create employment. Application packages and additional information may be obtained from the Region IV Development Association, Inc. PUBLISHED: Friday, December 31, 1982, Sunday, January 2, 3, 7, 1983.

NOTICE OF MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Twin Falls County Commission that at a regular meeting of the Commission to be held on January 12, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. in the offices of the County Commission at the County Courthouse at 425 S. Shoshone Street, North, in the City of Twin Falls, the Commission will consider the adoption of an Ordinance to establish a public corporation which shall be empowered to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds in accordance with Chapter 27 of Title 50 of the Idaho Code. Dated this 30th day of December, 1982. RICHARD A. PENSE, County Clerk. PUBLISHED: Sunday, January 2, 1983.

The Sawtooth National Forest is offering the following priority items for sale by sealed bid (one to each):
1. 418 Dictating Machines (2 Model 274's and 2 Model 224's) and extra cassettes, belts and batteries.
2. 1 IBM Dictating Machine, Model 213.
3. 3 calculators (1 Bantam, 1 Sharp, 1 Casio).
4. 1 Addressograph 1214-1. Bid documents can be obtained from the Sawtooth National Forest, 1825 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, or any of the Forest offices in Halley, Ketchum, or Burley, or by mail. Bids will be received until bid opening at the Twin Falls office at 2 P.M., January 12, 1983. PUBLISHED: Sunday, January 2, 1983.

Announcements

001-Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less. Deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2221.

002-Lost & Found

LOST: Gray & Black Striped Male Kitten, 5-mo. So. of Twin Falls-734-7592.
LOST: 2-year-old pinkie ring. Circular setting with diamonds & ruby in center. 734-6439.
LOST: 3-mo female Springer Spaniel on Feb. 12-18. Reward: 734-9341.
REWARD for return of 13 yr. old female Chihuahua mix. Brown blk. Borah Ave. W. 732-2871.

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LOCATED: 126 SHEEP AVE. W.

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2. Black & white Spotted Dog. Female.

3. Black Lab. Black W/ white facial. Female. 734-6439.

4. 1-year-old male Husky Shepherd pup. Female.

Hours 5:00 p.m. only. Monday thru Friday.

Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD OR ADOPTED after 4 hours. Please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up or is not, an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe. Come to the pound to see if you or it is there.

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Real Estate-Rentals

000-Homes For Sale

COZY 2 bedroom home + 1 in bsm. Fruit trees, garage. Assumable. Call Joe 734-3793. Main West Realty 734-6555.

ESTATE SALE

FINE OLDER HOME in excellent location. Huge carpeted living room + 2 large bedrooms. Nice kitchen with tile, range & deep freeze. Basement & garage. All this included for only \$22,500. Heat "as-is" quick sale call today!

HAMLETT REALTY
26 Years of Honest Service
Office: 733-4078
George Foster, 734-5108
Dave Hamlett, 733-4130

000-Homes For Sale

TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US HAPPY NEW YEAR!

GLOBE REALTY INC.
733-2626

Bruce C. Mechem, Broker 733-5457
Ray Crumbliss 733-1745
Joy Anderson 733-2546
George Foster 734-5108
Lou McManaman 734-3409

VEEH & COMPANY

\$15,500 EXTREMELY SHARP 2 bedroom, carpeted mobile home with front kitchen and garden bath. \$10,000 down payment and assume \$206.56 monthly payments at 12 1/2%. Call today to see this one.

\$49,700 - BRAND NEW AND JUST FOR YOU - features include three good sized bedrooms, two baths, a large living room and kitchen with lots of work space. Electric forced air heat, built-in appliances, extra deep one car garage, and lots of closet and storage space. Down payment can be less than \$2,000.00 with \$2.00 down.

\$54,500 - NEW TRAVELER STYLE HOME - features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, extra deep one car garage, gas heat, built-in appliances, lots of closet and kitchen work space. Down payment can be less than \$2,000.00 with \$2.00 down.

\$54,900 NO TOLIN! A nearly new 3 bedroom and two bath home with a full finished basement and all electric heat for this low price. Plus built-in appliances, cathedral ceilings, custom drapes and a one car garage. You can not buy more home of this quality for less money - 12% financing available.

CALL US ANYTIME
BOB & BETTY VEEH 734-9222
734-2723
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd., No.
(In The Sierra Lido Bldg.) 734-0707

000-Homes For Sale

MOVE RIGHT IN to this Great family home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, full finished basement, 2 rock fireplaces, cathedral-beam ceiling, fenced yard, & more. \$72,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

"Doug Volmer, Broker"
Aida Strong 733-2905
Mike Akerman 734-3882
Dennis Volmer 733-9199

SMALL 2 bdrm. 2 bath House in HANSEN for Sale. Own 42-412. VERY GOOD BUY on this 2 bedroom home with full basement. East part of Twin Falls. Call 734-5108 or Main West Realty 734-6555.

000-Homes For Sale

WANTED: Small Mobile Valley dairy to buy or lease. Have well qualified dayman, would lease 2-3 years. Call Bob Jensen at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 or 324-9078 evenings.

000-Homes For Sale
75 ACRES - For \$37,500 or 20 acres for \$22,000 or 20 acres for \$11,500 all on the Salmon River. Call Harold 733-6071. Main West Realty 734-6555.

52 ACRES Sprinkler irrigated farm between Twin Falls & Jerome. 1400 ft. elevation. Improvements: \$120,000. New Jack McCall 734-6672 office, or even 734-5576.

000-Jaroma Homes

OLD remodeled 2 bdrm home at 803 S. Buchanan. Jaroma. Call 733-5151.

000-Farms & Ranches

For Sale By Owner: 100 acres of alfalfa ground. Sprinkler irrigated. Tuller. Hagaman area. \$1900 an acre. 837-4458.

FOR SALE by owner. 3500 approximately 500 acre low crop farm. New sprinkler, full water, 15000 per acre. 15% down. balance 10.5%. Would consider trade for income property. 324-5163, 324-3301, 324-7604.

FOR SALE: 75 acre farm. Ruppert. Idaho. Sprinkler irrigated. Low interest assumable loan. 634-6558.

HAMMETT valley, 300 acre low crop. New 5-bdrm home & other buildings. Max pump & water system. Assumable loan. \$155,000. 360-7743.

SHOSHONE RANCH, 165 acres, 100 acres surface irrigated. 800' gated pipe will run 60 head, additional grazing rights available. 2 homes, good outbuildings. Granary. Owner will finance on excellent terms. \$150,000. Call Bob Jensen at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 or 324-9078 evenings.

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REPOSESSED!

1218 Sq. Ft.
3 bedroom home on 8/10 acre. Recently remodeled. Near Richfield and Shoshone.

Appraisal in Feb. 1982 was \$33,000

OFFERING AT ONLY \$19,950 terms available

Phone 733-8046 or 324-2346
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

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000-Farms & Ranches

160 ACRES "high development potential" for row crops, dairy, potatoes. Wendell area. Owner financing. 10% down. 25 yrs on balance. 837-4333.

34 ACRES Dairy, near Twin Falls. 40 ACRES row crop - full water. 60 ACRES low crop - full water. 139 ACRES row crop - full water. high development potential.

220 ACRES row crop, full water. Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North Call 733-6227

37 ACRES Close to Twin Falls. Well located, lovely place to build. Need an offer. Call 734-6626. Main West Realty 734-6555.

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THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"The prophet of despair gains a shouting audience. But one who speaks from hope will be heard long after the noise dies down" - John L. Farge.

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000-Farms & Ranches

160 ACRES</

LAST CHANCE!

Buy Today and Save!



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As Long As You
Own Your New Car.**

1983 ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE

<p>EST EPA</p>	<p>40</p>	<p>MPG Hwy</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>MPG City</p>	<p>Call Wayne McWilliams 733-7969</p>
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Sharp sand metallic and absolutely loaded with equipment including 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air, speed control, tinted glass.

**SAVE \$1,492
TODAY**

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THE FORD MOTOR CO.

For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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- Dear Abby D2
- Engagements D3
- Valley happenings D3



UPI's best for 1982

The photos on this page are some of the year's best efforts of United Press International photographers.

Above, Fred Strother of Maine pauses at the newly completed Vietnam War memorial. Strother lost a leg in that war.

At right, people reach for a ladder to escape a fire at a building in Detroit. The photo was judged the year's best by UPI.

At the extreme right, Pope John Paul II yawns during a visit to St. George's Cathedral in London. The pope was on an historic 6-day visit to England.

Below, a British soldier views the grave of Col. H. Jones who died in the Falklands war.

Below right, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon presides over a mass wedding. 2,000 people were married in the Madison Square Garden ceremony.



Valley life



Dear Abby

Her gift returns in different wraps

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently I gave my daughter a neat little sum of money and told her to buy herself something she wouldn't ordinarily buy for herself.

I took her to a lovely little tearoom for lunch and we seemed to enjoy each other's company immensely. After lunch we went shopping and she bought herself a beautiful two-piece suit, which took about half the money I had given her.

Later in the week her husband cornered me and whispered that she had used the rest of the money I had given her to buy a Christmas gift for me!

Abby, both she and her husband have good, well-paying jobs, own their own home and have plenty of everything, so I see no reason why she used the money I had given her to buy a gift for me. I can't explain how I feel about this, but it's not a good feeling. It's as though I had bought my own Christmas gift, except that she picked it out.

How would you feel had this happened to you?

—MOM
DEAR MOM: After giving my daughter a gift of "X" number of dollars, I would feel that the money was hers to spend as she saw fit. I would not conclude that she had bought me a gift with my own money. That money became hers the moment

I gave it to her, so she spent her (not my) money to buy a gift for me. And how would I feel? Grateful!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the girl who spoke German to unwanted suitors or to men who tried to pick her up reminds me of what I used to do when I lived in Florida.

When I wanted to take a walk on the beach by myself on my day off, I encountered many men who tried to talk to me. I would say, "Jag talar inte Engelska. Svenska ja!" And they would look at their friends and say, "Hey, this chick can't even speak English."

My Swedish grandmother also taught me how to say "How are you?" "I love you" and "Thank you very much." So if I ever got in a bind, I'd rattle off my Swedish vocabulary. It really worked.

—HILDA IN DETROIT
DEAR HILDA: In Florida, ja. But not in Minnesota.

DEAR ABBY: When I go to my physician for my annual routine checkup, my doctor sits me down and tells me that I need to take off 20 pounds.

Meanwhile he is sitting there with a penny that's so fat he can't button his jacket.

Can you explain this, please?
—BEATS ME IN BEVERLY HILLS
DEAR BEATS: Because advice is always easier to give than it is to take.

DEAR ABBY: Re the ignorant father who kept taking the spoon out of his child's left hand and putting it into her right hand:

What difference does it make which hand the kid eats with? Her mouth is in the middle!

—PITTSBURGH SOUTHPAW

RING & VALVE SPECIAL

Most Cars & Pickups
4 Cylinder In Line \$199
6 Cylinder In Line \$249
Includes labor, rings, rod bearings, gaskets, oil & filter.
Chrome rings \$25 extra.
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
OVERHAULS AS LOW AS \$239

AUTO PARTS SERVICE

All makes, imports, domestics.
Car, Trucks, Motor Homes

GENERAL REPAIR

Tune Ups • Transmissions • Brakes • Carburetors • Air Cond. • Electrical

HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE

1111 Highway 30, Twin Falls, Idaho
246-7994

Daily recipe

MRS. FLOISE NEWBRY

416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

Holiday Salad

- 1 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 can cranberry jelly
- 1 can, 20 oz. size, crushed pineapple
- 1 jar, 4 oz. size, mince
- 1 pint sour cream

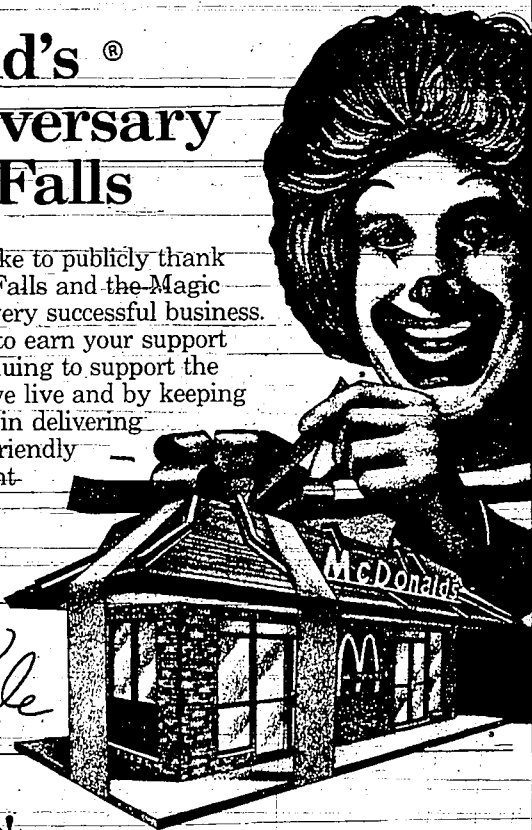
Mix jello and hot water, add cranberry jelly and crushed pineapple and let thicken slightly. Divide in half. Let one part set firm. Spread with 1 pint of sour cream over it.

Pour second part of slightly thickened jello mixture on top of the sour cream. Let set until firm. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise.

McDonald's® 10th Anniversary in Twin Falls

"Donna and I would like to publicly thank the residents of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley for 10 years of very successful business. We pledge to continue to earn your support as customers by continuing to support the community in which we live and by keeping our customer foremost in delivering quality products, fast friendly service, clean restaurant facilities and a good value for your hard earned dollar. Thank You Magic Valley!"

Bill Kyle



Come Help Us Celebrate!

January 2nd - Sunday

- 10¢ Pie ... With Any Purchase after 10:30 a.m.

January 3rd - Monday

- 10¢ Hash Browns ... With Any Breakfast Purchase
- 10¢ Regular French Fries ... With Any Purchase

January 4th - Tuesday

Anniversary Open House

- From 4 - 8 p.m.
- Free Birthday Cake and Punch
- Free Birthday Balloons to all kids under 12
- 10% Off Any Purchase All Day

January 5th - Wednesday

- 10¢ Juice or Medium Soft Drink ... With Any Food Purchase

January 6th - Thursday

- 10¢ Chicken McNuggetsTM ... With One Chicken McNuggets Purchase at Regular Price

January 7th - Friday

- 10¢ Large French Fries ... With the Purchase of Any Sandwich

January 8th - Saturday

- 10¢ Big Mac[®] ... With One Big Mac[®] Purchase at Regular Price

January 2nd-8th - All Week Long

Register to Win:

- A Free McDonald's Birthday Party. (Reg. Party Package)
- One of Five Ronald McDonald Dolls.
- One of Five Grimace Dolls.

January 14th-16th - Friday, Saturday, Sunday

McDonald's Junior Olympic Swim Meet
McDonald's and the Magic Valley Swim Team host swimmers from throughout Idaho.
YECA Pool, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls



McDonald's • 305 Blue Lakes Blvd., North • Twin Falls



Albertsons®

First of the Week Specials Save You \$4.62

COUPON

Arizona White

Grapefruit

Save 90¢ With This Coupon

8 lb. Bag **99¢**

Coupon Expires January 4, 1983

COUPON

Ramon Noodles

Manuchan Chicken, Beef, Pork, Oriental or Mushroom

3 oz. Limit 8 With This Coupon **8 for \$1**

Save \$1.00

Coupon Expires January 4, 1983

COUPON

Macaroni & Cheese

Dinners

Janet Lee Limit 5 With This Coupon ... **5 7/8 oz. Pkgs. \$1**

Save 67¢

Coupon Expires January 4, 1983

COUPON

Wheaties

Cereal Limit 1 With This Coupon ... 18 Oz. Pkg. **129**

Save 26¢

Coupon Expires January 4, 1983

COUPON

Free...

1-Lb. Potato Salad With 8 Pieces of Chicken

For ... **249**

Coupon Expires January 4, 1983

Save \$1.19

Bakery Special

Poor Boy Rolls

8 For \$1

Save 60¢

Coupon Expires January 4, 1983

AVAILABILITY
Check at store for availability. If not available, the nearest store will be notified. The advertised price is based on the current price of the product. The actual price may vary. The advertised price is based on the current price of the product. The actual price may vary.

Engagements



Shelley Smack

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Smack of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Bradley C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Nelson of Barstow, Calif.

Miss Smack, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College and is employed by the Madison Library District in Rexburg.

Nelson is a 1976 graduate of Barstow High School, served in the U. S. Army and also served a mission for the LDS church in Indiana. He is now a student at Ricks College.

The couple plans a Feb. 11 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Lisa Benoit

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Benoit announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Midshipman Steven M. Wirsching, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wirsching, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Benoit, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Boise State University and College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Payless Drug Store.

Wirsching, also a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is majoring in aerospace engineering at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He is scheduled to graduate in May and receive a commission in the Navy.

The couple is planning a summer wedding.



Tami Rudy

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudy announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami, to Jim Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Lee, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Rudy, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Lee, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Cook Pest Control.

The couple will be married March 12 at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church.

Valley happenings

Open house set today

JEROME — Bessie Adams will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house today at the Jerome Masonic Temple. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Adams has lived in Jerome since 1923. She is past president of the Jerome Civic Club, past matron and current Grand Representative of the Order of the Eastern Star, officer in the Gamel Court No. 5, Order of the Amaranth and serves as a deacon in the Presbyterian Church.

Hosting the event will be her children, Myrtle Allen of Portland, Maxine "Boots" Hicks of Burley, Jeanne Sund of Twin Falls, Barbara June Smith of Nampa and Joe Rose of Jerome.

Luncheon slated

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon will hold a luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. Cost will be \$4 per person. Babysitting is available at the Turf Club. Call 734-0779 for reservations by Sunday evening.

Gymnastics added

TWIN FALLS — The Early Childhood Learning Center, a non-profit, educational day environment, will begin transporting children to Sage Gymnastics at 1 p.m. Fridays, starting Jan. 7.

This activity, along with skating and bowling earlier in the week, supplements the educational programs available at the center, according to Pat Verstraete. For further information call her at 734-6080.

Talk group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Council No. 7 of the Toastmistress will meet Jan. 8 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Visitors are welcome. For more information call 324-4033 or 734-6691.

Critical for roses

By RICHARD DELAND
Chicago Sun-Times

Out in the frozen garden, make note of the roses. The next few weeks are one of the critical survival periods.

Temperatures at this time of year can plunge 30 or more degrees in only a few hours. These sudden temperature drops destroy the bush.

You protect these elegant garden members when you slow that temperature drop. Do this by insulating the plant. Snow, if you have it, is one of the best insulators. Lacking that, use garden debris, even evergreen branches, to slow the temperature drop. Plastic or burlap can cover the debris to keep it in place. This also will stop the chilling wind from whistling through the rose branches.

Christmas cactus doesn't have to bloom only at Christmas. After the last bloom has withered and been discarded, give the plant a rest. Put it on a two-week restricted water diet.

The next step is the difficult part. Keep it at 60 degrees for two or three months. Many, but not all, varieties of Christmas cactus will rebloom.

Keeping the plant at 60 degrees, later in the spring is, of course, the tricky part.

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Courses Begin Tuesday, Jan. 4

For Additional Information Phone 733-0938

Two senior center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:

- Monday, fried chicken.
- Tuesday, ham and beans.
- Wednesday, lasagna.
- Thursday, fish dinner.
- Friday, salad buffet and pork chow mein.
- Saturday, pancake happening from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., delivery of groceries, call in order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Friday, exercise at 11 a.m.
- Saturday, pancake happening from 9:30 a.m. to noon.
- Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center
310 Main St. N.

- Monday, closed.
- Wednesday noon, scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, stewed tomatoes, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, apple cobbler, coffee and milk.
- Friday, liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, celery, cheese and green pepper slices, bread and butter, jello with fruit cocktail, coffee and milk.
- Saturday, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, muffins or toast, grapefruit, coffee and milk.

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Weddings



Greenwood-Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Sue Greenwood became the bride of F. Craig Nelson at the First Lutheran Church in Sandpoint.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greenwood of Sandpoint and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Twin Falls.

Rev. Dennis Hansen officiated. Joan Lyman was organist and Joanne Parks was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of satin with a Queen Anne neckline and fitted sleeves and cathedral length illusion veil attached to a headpiece of Brussels lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias and roses.

Jill Greenwood, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Anne Nelson, sister of the bridegroom; Patricia Moser of Genesee, Joanne Parks of Kendrick and Suzanne Mattson of Weiser were bridesmaids. Rachael and Heather Douglas of Astoria, Ore., cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Patrick Donnelly of Twin Falls was best man. Greg Wadsworth of Seattle, Ross Oyen of Twin Falls, Bob Gleason of Lewiston and Ted Giovi of Boise were ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Pat Vernishnick was guest book attendant. Florence Dahlstrom, Ann Konkler and Ruth Dewitt, aunts of the bride; Marian Syrdalin and Linda Eliebert served. Beth Knowlton assisted with the gifts. Karla Darnell was hostess.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by Edward D. Jones and Company.

Following a trip to Couer d'Alene, the couple is residing in Moses Lake, Wash.



Language/Fran Wallace

Exact definition of poetry remains elusive

Several of my young friends have asked that I write a column about poetry. I find that among the young there are many "closest" poets, writing in their solitude, afraid to share their verses. And there are some who simply want to know if what they write is "any good." I cannot hope to tell them in any precise sort of way. Some ways of saying things "work" better, with the majority of readers than other ways.

Art is always elusive, more or less defying analysis. Perhaps that is the reason it's so fascinating. But despite its chameleon-like nature, some writers have come close to capturing its essence.

Loren Eiseley, anthropologist and poet, said, "Think of me then, with my hand half raised, trying to say . . . and

someone else, by fortune, or no one, trying to hear. That is a poem."

The following definitions of poetry have been collected by one of my former teachers, and I am happy to share them for the enjoyment of all who are interested. Wherever possible, the source of the definition is given. Unfortunately, many of the author's identities are unknown to me. Certainly I can claim no credit for having written any of them.

A Few Definitions of Poetry — Poetry is simply the most beautiful, the most impressive, and the most effective mode of saying things. — Matthew Arnold

If I read a book and it makes my whole body so cold no fire can warm me, I know that it is poetry. If I feel physically as if the top of my head were taken off, I know that it is poetry. These are the only ways I know it. Is there any other way? — Emily Dickinson

Poetry is not the assertion that something is true, but the making of that truth more fully real to us. — T.S. Eliot

If a piece of writing achieves something impossible for prose, you had better call it poetry. — Michael Roberts

Poetry is not an artificial language, and not a technical exercise, but a means of communication limited only by the limitations of the reader.

Poetry is the record of the best and happiest moments of the best minds. — Shelley

A poem is the very image of life expressed in its eternal truth.

The power of poetry is the ability to express the inexpressible, and to express it in terms of the unforgettable.

A complete poem is one where an emotion has found its thought and the thought has found the words. — Robert Frost

I can no more define poetry than a terrier can define a rat, but I think we

both recognize the object by the symptoms it provokes in us.

The chief work of poetry is not to teach anything, nor to explain anything — though it may both teach and explain — it is to intensify life. — James Stephens

Poetry is a sort of musical shorthand, capable of expressing in a few words vast areas of experience, as well as the realm of imagination beyond experience. — Michael Lewis

The function of poetry is to make the familiar seem strange and the strange seem familiar.

Poetry is the journal of a sea animal living on land, wanting to fly the air.

Poetry is a series of explanations of life, fading off into horizons too swift

for explanations. — Poetry is the opening and closing of a door, leaving those who look through to guess about what is seen, during a moment.

What is your definition?



Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Volunteers are needed to help low-income families fill out their income tax forms. IRS-approved training will be provided free of charge. Contact Earl Haroldson at 733-4481.

The American Legion Auxiliary furnishes comfort items such as long bibs, bed pads, house shoes and small quilts for veterans in nursing homes. If you would be able to sew any of these items at home, the Auxiliary can provide patterns and materials. Contact Elizabeth Rose, 734-6383.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help with a variety of patient and public services. Call MVRMC Community Relations at 737-2465 or 2467.

Twin Falls Head Start needs a volunteer to make a large stuffed doll to help children learn body parts. Contact Doris Fuller at 734-5554.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.



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The future looks dim for Idaho ranchers and farmers, according to a report from three Pacific Northwest universities.

Crystal ball

Low prices, financial pressure dim 1983 outlook for farming

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The new year has not brought a new outlook for the local agricultural economy.

Local businessmen expect 1983 to offer only a continuation of the relatively poor farm commodity prices of 1982, and continued financial pressure on Magic Valley farmers. Optimism is scarce.

"What we see at this point doesn't allow it," said Curtis J. Eaton, the president and chairman of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

What is needed in the Magic Valley is "some escalation in commodity prices, particularly beans, and grain and livestock," he said. But the prospects for such increases are questionable, he said, since a large part of the 1982 bean crop remains in storage and chances for increased export sales that could dispose of large quantities of stored grain or beans are "not good."

Nonetheless, Eaton expects to see some price improvement this year. "I'd look for some improvement. There will be some sales. I think people have come to the point of thinking they might as well sell some of the crops because they don't see much improvement coming."

When cash sales begin, that will help set the stage for price improvement later, he said.

Even optimist Robert Jones says he has seen something this year he has

never seen before, people lowering the price of their farmland because they cannot sell it otherwise.

"I'm an eternal optimist -- on farmland. I think it's still the best commodity we have to offer," the Twin Falls real estate broker said. For the most part, farm prices are holding firm. But there are none of the increases of the past decade when farmland routinely kept up with, or outpaced, the rate of inflation, he said.

Inflation in the past year slowed to about 5 percent, while farmland price increases came to a standstill. "I've seen some land that's not some of our Class A land where the price has fallen," he said. In some other cases, the land price has remained firm, but the price of some farm buildings included in the sale has been dropped slightly.

While farm values may be holding steady, another businessman who deals with farmers has noticed a big change in their attitudes. Doug Burks Jr., the sales manager at Burks Tractor in Twin Falls, said farmers have become extremely price conscious when looking at new equipment. "The biggest thing they're doing is a lot of shopping. Quite a bit more than in the past," he said.

He expects a lean year for farm implement sales this year, with a possible upturn beginning in the spring of 1984. An upturn in the firm's sales of construction equipment could

• See BALL on Page E2

Regional forecast predicts no big changes

MOSCOW -- Economic forecasters at three Pacific Northwest universities detect a few bright spots in the nation's economic picture.

But they see no signs of a 1983 economic revival capable of ending high industrial unemployment or bringing health to ailing agricultural enterprises.

Their findings were contained in an annual report on prospects for agriculture prepared by faculty members at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University. The report was released this past week.

Slowing inflation and reduced interest rates will allow business to begin a slow recovery this year, the report said. However, no major improvement in farm income can be expected

so long as the "sluggish economic recovery" worldwide continues to restrain effective demand for agricultural products.

Farmers will experience "severe financial problems" in the months ahead, the forecasters said. U.S. farm income in 1982 was the lowest in real terms since the Great Depression. In 1983, they predict, "farm prices will continue to be depressed if record worldwide production continues."

Richard W. Schermerhorn, the head of the University of Idaho Department of Agricultural Economics, wrote an article describing the dimensions of the farm problem, which is included in the tri-state economic report.

"The current low net farm income situation has resulted from a combination of increasing

farm production expenses and declining prices for agricultural products. Record crop production, coupled with weak worldwide demand, has resulted in large surpluses yielding declining prices," he wrote.

There is extensive demand in foreign markets for U.S. farm products, but many foreign customers cannot afford to pay for imports, he said. "Weak economic growth abroad, the strong U.S. dollar, high interest rates and rapidly growing debt burdens in many countries abroad have combined to restrain effective demand for imported food products."

Schermerhorn was not optimistic that the farm economy will improve this year. "Although farm expenses are expected to rise

only slightly in the months ahead, it would appear that the 1982 farm problem will continue into the 1983 season," he said.

The report from economists at the three universities, entitled "1983 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook," presents a commodity-by-commodity review of the agricultural prospects for farmers in this region. According to the authors:

• Beef producers did not have a good year in 1982 and their profit picture is not likely to show marked improvement in 1983. However, cattle prices should strengthen in the first six months of this year.

• Wheat growers are hoping for a big increase in export sales. U.S. wheat production again reached record levels in 1982, and

prices dropped sharply as a result.

In the Pacific Northwest, wheat production dropped, however. Prices for the region's soft white wheat were much stronger than prices for other classes of wheat, though not improved from the previous year. Soft white wheat prices may show limited strength in the next few months, but will remain under pressure from the overabundance of other wheat. The overall grain supply will "keep a damper on how much soft wheat prices can rise."

• Northwest dairymen will receive less for their milk in 1983 than they did in 1982. Milk support prices were reduced on Dec. 1, and additional reductions may be coming if dairy

• See FARM on Page E2

Wide swings in stock prices to persist

Bull market likely to continue in new year

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK -- After the historic summer-autumn rally of 1982, Wall Street would seem hard pressed to perform as well in the new year but that's precisely what could happen over the next 12 months.

The big question is whether the stock market is anticipating an economic recovery in 1983 or whether the large gains were made simply because the market was ready to go.

"A lot of people are tying this market to the economy and they're wrong," says Ricky Harrington of Interstate Securities, Charlotte, N.C. "The market tends to anticipate the economic recovery. I believe this market will tell us what's going to happen."

"It is possible this market is anticipating a recovery a year or two years down the road," Harrington said. "I'm more optimistic about that and a lasting recovery than I've been in a long time."

"This is a bull market and it's going to go much higher than it did this year," said Anthony Tabei, partner in Delfield, Harvey & Tabei, Princeton, N.J. "And the third year of any presidential term always has an upward bias."

Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president, thinks averages will test new highs by the middle of the year, "but if the economy has not delivered a recovery by then, things could get hazy."

One thing is clear, as the past four months or so have shown, the market will make some huge moves up and down. Institutions, particularly pension funds, make up two-thirds of the trading these days and they can get in an out fast.

But for the first time in history, those wild predictions of the Dow Jones industrial average shooting up to 1,200 and beyond appear to have some validity.

The recent surge that began in mid-August reminds Harrington of the bull market of 1932-1937. The Dow Jones industrial average hit a low of 41.47 on July 11, 1932 and over the next five years climbed to 194.36 on March 11, 1937 -- a gain of 369 percent or 152.89 points.

"The market was way ahead of the economy then," he said.

The 1982 market has discounted a lot as far as corporate earnings and the economy's recovery are concerned for the next year. But there are billions of dollars just waiting to be invested if conditions improve.

The August-November rally occurred "because interest rates fell dramatically from double-digit levels and inflation dropped to around 5 percent from 11.5 percent the previous year."

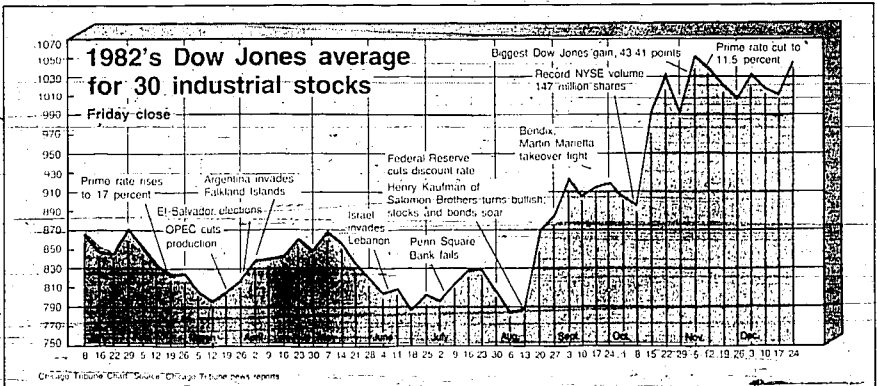
Both Henry Kaufman and Albert Wajsbower, economists at Salomon Brothers and First Boston respectively, believe rates will remain low at least through the first half of 1983.

Kaufman says because of a combination of a weak recovery, high unemployment and credit problems, the Federal Reserve will try to maintain an accommodative monetary stance.

Generally, economists believe the gross national product will increase from 1.5 to 2 percent in 1983. "It's not clear that a 2 1/2 percent rate of growth can keep the recovery going," Kaufman said.

Even so, says Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president, "the business background is such that even a small revival in the economy will

• See STOCKS on Page E2



S&P optimistic about course of Wall Street

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Sparked by rising corporate profits, the stock market boom of 1982 is likely to continue well into the coming year, according to The Outlook, a publication of Standard & Poor's Corp.

In its annual market forecast issue, The Outlook said "stock prices will climb 20 percent from current levels in 1983," a rise that would leave the Dow Jones Industrial average in the vicinity of 1,240 and the S&P 500 Stock Index near a level of 170.

According to the publication "even larger gains could be expected in 1983 were it not for the negative impact

of the Treasury's heavy borrowing needs and concern about the precarious financial health of many Third World countries."

The marked deceleration of inflation and sharp declines in interest rates experienced in 1982 have laid the foundation for the anticipated 1983 stock market rise, according to S&P.

Until these two fundamentals were in place, chances that the boom and bust economic pattern of past years could give way to sustainable growth were remote.

The publication indicated that "the availability of the right ingredients

does not always assure a successful meal. The chefs -- in this case the Federal Reserve and the Administration -- will have to do some artistic blending of monetary and fiscal policy."

The Outlook projects a 2.2 percent rate of growth in the real gross national product in 1983, with annual quarter-to-quarter gains of little more than 2 percent in the first half of the year and 5 percent in the second.

Though modest compared to the initial stages of most past recoveries,

the 2.2 percent gain in real GNP expected in 1983 should result in substantially higher corporate profits since many companies have used the current business slump to increase operating efficiency. The Outlook said.

Profits for the S&P 500 are expected to rise 15 to 20 percent in 1983, more than making up for their 1982 decline.

The publication said that in order "to bring inflation much below the current 5 to 6 percent rate would probably require another round of oil price reductions."



GEORGE LEONARD
New branch manager

B&T sets opening for Buhl

—BURL—The new branch office of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust will open in Buhl at the end of this week.

A grand opening ceremony is scheduled for Friday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The branch will be managed by George Leonard. It will employ a staff of seven additional people.

It is the fourth office operated by Twin Falls Bank and Trust, joining the bank's main office in downtown Twin Falls and branches in the Lynwood Shopping Center and in Kimberly.

The new Twin Falls Bank and Trust branch is also the fourth financial institution in Buhl. Buhl-based Farmers National Bank and Idaho First National Bank have offices there, while Twin Falls-based First Federal Savings and Loan opened a Buhl branch last year.

Curtis T. Eaton, the president and chairman of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said of the Buhl area, "We view that area as a strong area within our total sphere of influence."

North Idaho lumbermen smile again

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—For the first time in months, Coeur d'Alene's lumber mill operators are optimistic about a recovery.

This past year's persistent drop in interest rates has generated demand for wood products and an increase in the price of lumber for the first time in several years.

The result has been a boom in the housing industry, which in turn has generated the need for lumber.

Most Coeur d'Alene lumber industry officials predict more significant improvements in 1983.

"We are not out of the woods yet, but we finally see light at the end of the tunnel," Idaho Forest Industries President Tom Richards said.

Demand in lumber has risen "quite significantly" in the past several months, while the industry has seen increases of as much as 20 percent in the vital area of lumber prices, Richards said.

Richards predicts interest rates will continue to drop this year and the employment situation will improve, which ultimately will have a positive effect on the lumber industry.

By the third quarter of next year, national housing starts should increase to 1.5 million, he said.

The new demand for lumber is encouraging, but the trend in prices is even more important, he said.

Trade winds

James F. Renell has been promoted to manager of the Ketchum branch of First Security Bank of Idaho. Renell has been assistant manager of that branch since 1979, and has worked for the bank since 1974. He is a native of Boise and a graduate of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Dan Suhr, the broker and president of Canyonwide Realty Inc. in Jerome and Twin Falls, has received a certified residential broker's designation from the Realtors' National Marketing Institute. Suhr is also the 1983 president of the Idaho Association of Realtors.

Donald R. Cannon is the new division manager and vice president of the Salt Lake City Division of Safeway Stores, Inc. That division includes 60 stores in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and Oregon. Cannon succeeds Gene J.



JAMES F. RENELL
Promoted at Ketchum

Lawson, who has been promoted to manager and vice president of the Denver division. Cannon previously managed the company's Tulsa, Okla., division.

Ball

—Continued from Page E1— help make this year better than last for the company. If interest rates continue their decline, he said.

For his farm customers, Burks said, a crucial time of year begins soon, months before the planting season. They must go to their lenders with proposals for this year, and "the big kicker" will be how many are able to get the financing they need to stay in business.

If many cannot get financing, or have their borrowing cut back, implement sales could come to a near halt, he said.

"That situation is going to depend entirely on the bank. They're going to dictate what happens. That's about the long and the short of it," he said.

While the credit question will be answered soon, another important

Magic Valley agricultural business may have to wait throughout the entire year for a clue about its fate. The dairy industry "is really at an uncertain state right now," said Don Papenberg, the administrator of United Dairymen of Idaho.

Federal price supports have been reduced, and may be reduced again. In an effort to control a growing surplus of dairy products. How long will it take before that surplus is controlled? "That's not answerable," Papenberg said.

The dairy industry is divided on what a fair method would be to discourage surplus production. "They're all fighting themselves," Papenberg said. "If they all get together and come out with a compromise. It will be a short-term problem. If not, it will be long term."

Farm

—Continued from Page E1—

surpluses continue to grow. By 1984, price supports for milk may be cut so extensively that only the most efficient dairymen will be able to show a profit.

• Potato growers established a yield record in 1982 for the Pacific Northwest. Prices for the bumper crop were substantially lower than prices for the 1981 crop. Reduced acreage would be likely to bring better prices this year. However, it is uncertain whether farmers intend to plant fewer acres of potatoes. Relatively high seed prices should tend to hold acreage down. On the other hand, depressed markets for other crops may entice growers to plant more potatoes.

• Sugar beet prices will increase in 1983, but contracted acreage in the Pacific Northwest will be reduced. Growers will get higher prices thanks to federal sugar price support legislation that protects U.S. producers from competition with subsidized foreign producers. However, improved

growing methods and a shift in acres from eastern to western Idaho, where the growing season is longer, have improved yields and reduced the number of acres of sugar beets needed by sugar processors. Also, high, feed-use corn syrup use is reducing U.S. per capita demand for sugar.

• Dry beans are not expected to show price advances in 1983 because warehouses still have a large portion of the 1981 crop on hand plus most of the 1982 crop. Idaho growers cut bean acreage planted by 43 percent last year, without causing prices to improve. A limited number of favorable contracts may be available to growers this spring.

• Hay production in the Pacific Northwest exceeded 10 million tons in 1982. This was the largest crop in several years. Demand for high-quality hay has been strong and hay prices have moved above their levels from a year ago. Price competition from feed grains will limit price increases, however. No runaway increases in hay prices are in store for this winter.

Stocks

—Continued from Page E1— result in spectacular increases in corporate profits.

Kaufman said if an unexpectedly robust recovery does develop, "the cyclical industries (such as automobiles and steel) aren't going to be helped as much as in the past."

This year's huge rise in high-technology stocks — computers, semiconductors, etc. — shows Wall Street believes this is America's industry of the future.

Those stocks may not do too much

next year because of 1982's surge. Robert Stovall, the Dean Witter Reynolds vice president, believes "the consumer will lead the economy in 1983-84" and "investors should consider retail trade and soft goods stocks."

One of the biggest fears analysts have for the new year is that banks will become reluctant to lend to less developed countries because of the debt problems in Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Poland and other countries.

If the lending dries up, there will be a contraction of trade and that could cause severe worldwide problems.

various analysts contacted by UPI said.

Another concern is OPEC and oil prices.

A drop in oil prices would be both good and bad, the experts say. It would help the little guy but it would hurt a lot of countries such as Mexico and Nigeria by taking money away from them. This could lead to bankrupcies.

A third concern is the uncertainty over how investors will react to banks' new money funds that offer high interest rates and in some cases unlimited checking privileges.

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Business Beat

GM offers new interest plan

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Following up on its successful 10.9 percent low-interest-rate program, General Motors Corp. will offer an 11.9 percent interest rate program on new car loans covering 1981, 1982 and 1983 autos.

GM spokesman in Detroit refused to comment on the program. GM's current program, offered through its General Motors Acceptance Corp. subsidiary, covers only new 1982 models.

Industry analysts say GM's move will force Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. to continue low-interest-rate financing programs, which ended Friday.

5.8 million cars turned out

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. and Canadian automobile production for 1982 reached an estimated combined total of 5,863,030, or 16.7 percent below 1981's "build" of 7,007,000.

Projected domestic production of 5,077,304 for the year had been the lowest since 1958. Canadian production of 785,726 was the lowest since 1967. Ward's Automotive Reports Magazine reported.

Truck output was put at 2,350,473 for the two countries, 8 percent ahead of production of 2,186,600 in 1981.

Heileman passes \$1 billion

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) — The G. Heileman Brewing Co. says it has topped the \$1 billion mark in annual sales for the first time in its history.

Heileman President Russell G. Cleary, in a brief ceremony at the La Crosse mansion of brewery founder George Heileman, announced the local club- and union leaders for their role in Heileman's rocketing fortunes.

Heileman, which ranked 31st in the industry in 1980, is now the nation's fourth leading brewer. The firm had sales of \$931 million in 1981.

Picturephone plans prepared

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. selected a San Francisco firm to create a nationwide electronic network that allows executives to see and talk to each other from video conference rooms.

The Headquarters Co., a 15-year-old San Francisco firm that provides office services to 7,000 U.S. clients in 45 locations, will build and operate 25 Picturephone rooms.

Picturephone users, mostly executives who wish to conduct cross-country conferences, use a microphone and color television screens.

AT&T plans to market the service through its new subsidiary, American Bell, after Jan. 1, when much of the company's activities is deregulated.

Makeup firm in new market

RAMSEY, N.J. (UPI) — Hazel Bishop Industries, a leading maker of budget cosmetics, said it is extending its marketing into department stores on Feb. 1 by introducing the line in six Alexander's stores in New York and New Jersey. The Hazel Bishop line also is sold in discount and variety stores, supermarkets and drugstores.

Tandem going into Australia

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) — Tandem Computers Inc., the California-based manufacturer of NonStop computer systems has announced plans to market its product in Australia.

Gerard I. Peterson, vice president of international marketing, said sales, service and marketing of Management Information Systems Pty. Ltd. would become part of the new Australian subsidiary under the direction of Harry Foster, who has headed the company's Australian distributorship for the past four years.

The new subsidiary will be owned wholly by Tandem Computers Inc., a Delaware corporation, pending approval of the Foreign Investment Review Board in Australia.

Users criticize billing period

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission has recommended that Montana Power Co. limit its billing periods to one month.

PSC members said they have received complaints from citizens who claim the utility often extends a single billing period to as many as 38 days, resulting in billings for more money than many electricity customers can afford one time.

A spokesman for the utility said the firm attempts to bill each 30-day period and aims for a maximum of 32 days per billing period.

Amfac sells 4 of its stores

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Amfac, Inc., plans to sell four of its California department stores.

The stores to be sold include the Southland store in Hayward, the Dublin store, the Concord store and the Southgate store in Sacramento.

Management of Liberty House California will be merged with Liberty House of Hawaii, the announcement said.

Liberty House's remaining mainland stores are located in San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Fresno, Mountain View, Oakland and Reno, Nev.

Liberty House operates eight department stores and 44 specialty shops in Hawaii.

Mining prospects in Idaho look up

WALLACE, (UPI) — Despite depressed silver prices and a sluggish national economy during most of 1982, three northern Idaho mines reached the New Year without a single closure.

The good fortune of the Galena and Hecla's Lucky Friday mine, along with the purchase of the Bunker Hill Co., provided the highlights of 1982 for the Silver-Valley's most important industry.

"Despite the general condition of the mining industry and the low silver prices, it was a pretty good year from our standpoint," said Dennis Wheeler, spokesman for Coeur d'Alene Corp., a part-owner of the Coeur mine.

The company opened a new office in Nevada, while generally extending all its Western exploration operations.

With the continued profitable operations of the Coeur mine near Osburn, the company is confident in its long-term outlook for the silver market, Wheeler said.

Another plus for the company and other silver mining operations in 1982 was the action of Idaho's congressional delegation in stopping sale of the country's national defense silver stockpile, he said.

The action "removed a big uncertainty" from the industry, he said.

Also during the year, exploration work continued at a silver project near Osburn, although progress at that site was discontinued due to low prices.

Perhaps the biggest story of the year in Idaho's mining industry was the purchase of the Bunker Hill facilities by four Idaho investors.

Although the new owners have not said when they will reopen the Bunker Hill mine and facilities, the vice president of the new Bunker Hill Limited Partnership believes there's no doubt the Kellogg industrial plant will operate again.

Bunker Hill was purchased on Nov. 1 by newspaper publisher Duane Hagadone, mining executive H.A. Magnuson, the J.R. Simplot Co. and former-Bunker Hill President Jack Kendrick.

One of the blackest days in a generally black year for the silver industry in the northern Idaho valley was June 21, when silver closed at a record low — \$1.83 per ounce. More than half a year later, the price was in the \$10 range, closing at \$11.28 per ounce on Dec. 29.

Because of the depressed silver prices, Hecla Mining Co. put the company into a "survival mode," spokesman Elmer Bierly said.

Among its moves were closure of the Star Mine, personnel layoffs and wage cuts.

The effort to cut losses until the silver price rose was successful, as shown by Hecla President W.A. Griffith's announcement in December that salaries and wages would be restored to their original levels at the beginning of the year, Bierly said.

After three consecutive quarters of red ink, Hecla showed a profit during the third quarter of 1982 and expects to do so again in the fourth quarter, Bierly said.

At Sunshine Mine, matters improved at the close of the year, as more than 200 employees of the company returned to work.

Elders to assist sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — A dramatic increase in the nation's elderly population will spur durable medical equipment sales to nursing homes and facilities in the coming decades, says Frost & Sullivan, international research consultants.

The firm predicted that DME sales will turn into "the fastest growing major segment in the health care field," with sales increasing to almost \$70 billion by the year 2000 from \$2.2 billion in 1981.

F&S estimated that the dramatically shifting over-65 population will make up 12 percent of the population, or 27.5 million people, in the United States by 1985. A growing portion will also move into the over-85 age group.

The study pointed out that by 1990 there must be a 10 percent increase in the number of available nursing home beds to handle the 1.9 million nursing home residents by then.

Security prospects strong

NEW YORK (UPI) — This year promises to be excellent for private security firms, mainly because of recession-related budget reductions throughout many public law enforcement agencies.

James Motherway, president of Security Experts, Inc., a New York-based national company specializing in distribution-related security matters, said that the scope of the private security market will increase in "this era of no frills police work."

"The monies and manpower just don't exist for police to carry out all the roles the public would like," Motherway said. "As a result our police departments are operating on a system of priorities — with life and the protection of property a much lesser number."

Motherway estimated that the private security industry employs nearly 1.2 million people, outnumbering the amount of people involved in public law enforcement sector by a ratio of three to one.

He said 1983 will bring closer cooperation between public and private security forces.

Forest grazing fees scheduled to dip

TWIN FALLS — Grazing fees for ranchers using the national forests this year will drop almost 25 percent. The fee formula dictated a decline because of a decline in the price of beef.

The monies and manpower just don't exist for police to carry out all the roles the public would like, Motherway said.

The fee formula dictated a decline because of a decline in the price of beef. The monies and manpower just don't exist for police to carry out all the roles the public would like, Motherway said.



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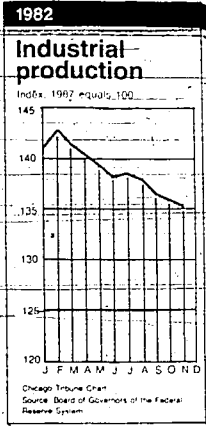
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Industrial profits upturn seen for '83



NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's leading industries next year are likely to reverse a three-year trend toward lower profits with 1983 "likely to finish in robust fashion," according to Standard & Poor's annual industry forecast.

David Blitzer, chief economist for S&P, said "the current recession has proven to be a very deep one, many major industries are operating at their lowest level since World War II. But an end to the recession is at hand."

In its annual industry forecast S&P reports that each of the eight belt-and-road industries included in its forecast can be expected to equal or exceed its 1982 bottom line performance.

The most substantial improvement, according to the S&P survey, will be registered by the automobile industry, where the four major automakers are expected to record profits in excess of \$3 billion — almost seven times the \$450 million profit expected in 1982.

Less dramatic improvement is projected for the airline, chemical, electronics and steel industries, while

oil and coal industry earnings are expected to prove flat.

According to Blitzer, "after a slow start, 1983 is likely to finish in robust fashion, with real economic growth of between 4 and 6 percent in the second half."

Blitzer said the recession has forced many industries "to draw in their belts and streamline operations" and, as a result, increased production and sales will be readily translated into rising profits.

Blitzer said that earnings for companies in the S&P 500 stock index could rise 15 to 20 percent in 1983.

Highlights of the S&P industry study:

- After three years of red ink, the nation's major airlines will turn a profit in 1983.

- Passenger car assemblies will show a 25-year low of about 5.1 million in 1982 to approximately 5.9 million in 1983.

- The building industry will have another slow year, but should show gains over the extremely depressed showing of 1982.

- After a 33 percent decline in 1982, chemical industry profits will rise 25 percent in 1983.

- The real estate industry can expect a flat year, with domestic consumption remaining at the 720 million tons estimated for 1982.

- Led by an improved semiconductor market, the industrial electronics industry should post a double-digit rise in profits.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Individuals purchase most of bond issues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Individuals bought 75 percent of the record \$75 billion in new long-term municipal bonds issued in 1982, with the heaviest sales registered after short-term rates "dropped" sharply in July, according to the nation's largest municipal bond firm.

"Money was on the move in 1982," Richard J. Franke, president of John Nuveen & Co. Inc., said. "People changed into longer-term investments when short-term interest rates dropped precipitously beginning in July."

Franke said individuals — not institutions — dominated the municipal market for the second year in a row, buying an estimated three-quarters of the record \$75 billion in issues that came to market, which was a 61 percent increase from 1981 volume of \$46 billion.

Personal investors lengthened out their investment maturities to lock in historic yields in the tax-exempt market, which came close to equalling returns from long taxable bonds,

the firm said.

Franke noted that the heavy promotional campaigns for the All-Savers certificates that came due beginning in October went into the tax-free market, and there were a record number of first-time investors.

While most of the investment went into individual portfolios, an increasing portion was invested in bond funds.

Based on 11-month results, Nuveen, which polls all tax-exempt funds monthly, the 1982 assets of tax-exempt funds included: \$13.5 billion in tax-free unit-trusts — up from \$5.4 billion in 1981; \$13.8 billion in tax-exempt money-market funds, up \$8.5 billion over 1981; \$7 billion in open-end municipal bond funds, up \$3.9 billion over the previous year, due to new sales and price appreciation.

Mutuals post records

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mutual funds of all types had record sales growth in 1982, with total industry assets of \$300 billion and 21 million shareholder accounts, the Investment Company Institute reported.

"This has been a spectacular year for mutual funds, the biggest ever," said David Silver, president of the Washington-based industry association.

Mutual funds other than short-term funds had sales of \$14.9 billion in 1982, a 50 percent gain over the previous sales record set in 1980, the ICI said.

But short-term funds set sales records of their own. Assets of short-

maturity tax-exempt bond funds rose to \$14 billion in 1982, three times their size in 1981.

Money market funds, which have fallen sharply in the past two weeks, have assets of roughly \$215 billion — up nearly 20 percent in the past 12 months. More than 3 million shareholder accounts were opened in money market funds during the year.

Common stock funds also posted record sales and have continued to give a good average performance, the ICI said. Over the past five years, stock funds have averaged a total return of around 120 percent, or equivalent to 17 percent a year.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

LONG WINTER NIGHTS mean more use of light in the home, calling attention one aspect of decor that too many home-makers make "light of."

In a quiet way much has happened in recent years in lighting for the home . . . new ways to use dimmed or diffused light, new styles and fluted and tapered shades, new ways to use "fun light" in almost any room.

One trend in modern lighting is to enable you to have truly good illumination spotted where you need it for reading, sewing, over a game or dining table, at a desk. Floor lamps, in particular, are excitingly new in designs, many of which are effective with any period.

Where it is not possible to do a major redecorating job, or to buy big new places, new lamp shades and new carefully chosen lamps in just the right places can go a long way to reveal your home in a better light, making everything look a little fresher.

You'll find distinctive floor and table lamps in a wide variety to meet your lighting needs when you visit our showrooms. We will gladly help you with your selection with these and all your home-furnishing problems. Come in!

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Farming

Big harvests, skimpy profits

By LINDA WEINFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farmers reaped abundant harvests but slim profits in 1982, as they struggled against a weak economy that held down demand for agricultural goods.

Agriculture Secretary John Block and farm leaders repeatedly praised the skills of American farmers, who have grown enough food in recent years to feed millions of people at home and overseas.

But several times in recent months, Block has noted with irony that the same skills that made harvests so huge also are fueling the problems of modern American agriculture.

Record harvests of nearly all major U.S. farm crops have pushed supplies to new heights. At the same time, a sluggish world economy has pushed demand down. As a result, farmers are receiving less and less money for raw farm products.

Nearly all of this year's government reports on the farm economy have painted the same gloomy picture.

One report showed a decline in net farm income for the third year in a row, with the projected 1982 farm income figure down to about \$19 billion.

Another department report told of a decrease in American farm goods sold overseas in fiscal 1982, with the value of exports below \$40 billion.

Throughout 1982, monthly reports showed the prices paid to farmers for raw farm products were almost uniformly below levels set one year earlier.

Farm leaders have responded to the problem with new efforts to reduce the huge stockpiles of major farm commodities.

One major push began with President Reagan's production proposal of new incentives to increase the export of farm goods.

First, he offered to increase grain sales to the Soviet Union to 23 million metric tons in the year ending Sept. 30, 1983 — considerably above the range of 6 million to 8 million tons specified in the sales agreement between the two nations.

Then, he outlined a credit program to pave the way for new purchases of U.S. farm goods by developing countries. Several underdeveloped nations promptly negotiated credit packages that resulted in increased purchases from the United States.

Congress also prescribed steps for the administration to take in reducing surplus of farm products and bettering the farm economy.

In legislation enacted over the summer, the lawmakers called for new deductions from dairy price support levels "to try to discourage overproduction."

The government's efforts were in-

tended not only to curb overproduction but also to cut taxpayer costs of supporting the multibillion-dollar farm programs.

The Agriculture Department listed the programs' total cost in fiscal 1982 at about \$12 billion.

Of that sum, more than \$2.2 billion was spent on the 1982 dairy program alone, as the government bought up 10.5 percent of all milk produced in the United States.

Some of the government's purchases were given away to needy families across the country. Other vast quantities of non-fat dry milk,

butter and cheese were sold or donated to foreign and domestic food programs.

But there was no clear indication of what the nation's farmers thought of the government's overall effort to solve their problems.

Democrats said they saw a message of disapproval in the November election, in which five Republican members of the House Agriculture Committee lost their seats. Among the losers were the committee's ranking Republican, Virginia Rep. William Wampler, and a veteran of more than two decades on Capitol Hill, Rep. Paul

Findley of Illinois.

Republicans and many farm leaders offered their own interpretation of the election.

GOP losses could not be considered a sign of discontent with Reagan administration farm policies, they said. Each race involved a variety of other issues, they added, and the farm vote was not the deciding factor in the outcome of the contests.

They also said that even with the loss of GOP support in Congress, no major changes in administration farm policy are likely in the coming months.

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Forum on stock planned for Elko

ELKO — One of six educational forums on animal education will be conducted in Elko on Feb. 2.

The Nevada Animal Agricultural Educational Series is sponsored jointly by the Nevada Cooperative Extension Service, the Nevada Cattlemen's Association and the Nevada State Department of Agriculture.

Elko County extension agents are responsible for local arrangements and coordination of activities.

Topics to be covered include calf management, breeding efficiency, bull breeding, veterinary procedures and growth promoting implants.

Other locations for the series of forums include Fly, Winnemucca, Tonopah and Fallon.

Your Spine & Health: MIRROR INSPECTIONS

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

A pastoral survey of healthy young men with an average age of 26 years showed that 83% of them have a low right shoulder. A similar survey showed a large percentage of young ladies with rounded backs and winged shoulders. Look at yourself in the mirror.

You may see a posture that requires the use of ligaments and the locking bones to keep upright.

First, a correction for this poor body balance requires an awareness. See yourself as others see you. Posture is as habitual as any characteristic or manner you might have.

Second, try to keep in good physical condition with moderate exercise for physical and psychological benefits. You look good because you feel good and you feel good because you look good.

Third, have a regular spinal check-up by your doctor of chiropractic to avoid structural problems.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., D.C., Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-0522.)

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Rancher describes peace mission

Utahn changes opinion of Russians

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah rancher who went to Russia on a peace mission to discuss nuclear disarmament said his long-held ideas about the Russians' view of Americans was shaken.

"I had a concept that everyone in the world viewed American citizenship with envy and wanted to live under our form of government," said Cecil Garland, a Callao, Utah, rancher who traveled with four other Western ranchers to the Soviet Union to foster understanding and talk about nuclear disarmament.

"You give up that idea in a hurry," he said.

The entourage, called Ranchers for Peace, also included Marvin Kammerer of South Dakota, Linda Kirkbride of Wyoming, and Doris Williams of Nevada.

He said he believes the strong Russian military stance is a result of the insecurity that stems from

the loss of 20 million Soviet lives during World War II and the devastation of the Ukraine.

"They want to be strong, very strong," he said.

He said the Russians seem to feel they are ringed by NATO missiles, and appear to be more concerned with defense than aggression toward the West.

"I have no doubt that the Russians have given up the idea of exporting revolution," Garland said. "They feel they can sit back and let us do it for them."

Garland said the entourage received a great deal of publicity both in the United States and in the Soviet Union. He said Soviet radio and television gave them generous coverage, and they were promised a 1,000-word uncensored article in a Soviet newspaper.

"I don't think we were used for propaganda," said John McNamer, a rancher from Charlo,

Mont. "I was just tickled with the press coverage we got in the Soviet Union — and the United States."

McNamer said the purpose of the tour was to "humanize" the arms race. "We have dehumanized the arms race so people don't see each other as human beings. We see politicians in three-piece suits talking about bigger bombs."

"But when we're talking about enough power to destroy the world eight times, we're not talking about a bunch of buildings, we're talking about human beings."

McNamer said diplomats from both the United States and Russia have "made peace a contest."

"Peace is not a contest. We must have the courage to say that we are not going to build more bombs. We must approach peace from that angle," he said.

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Fresh vegetable yield increases during 1982

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reports the 1982 production of nine major fresh market vegetables increased 5 percent from 1981 levels to 203 million hundredweight, or 2.2 million metric

acres.

Crops included in the report were broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, lettuce, honeydew melons, onions and tomatoes.

The report also said 11.9 million tons, or 10.8 million metric tons, of seven processing vegetables were harvested in 1982, up 21 percent from last year.

The crops, grown specifically for processing, were snap beans, tomatoes, cauliflower, sweet corn, green peas, broccoli and carrots.

Their total value was estimated at \$1.03 billion, an increase of 22 percent from 1981.

The crops were harvested from 525,000 acres, down 3 percent from 1981, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

In its analysis, the agency estimated the value of the crops at \$2.61 billion, up slightly from 1981.

The report listed the top five states in production of the fresh vegetables in 1982 as California, Florida, Arizona, Texas and New York. Together, those states accounted for 78 percent of production. 83 percent of the value of the vegetable and melon crops and 76 percent of the harvested

Montana grain smolders after blaze

FORSYTH, Mont. (UPI) — Firemen are keeping a close watch on the smoldering ruins of the GTA grain elevator at Forsyth.

Reserve County Sheriff Bob Ash said the smoldering grain has repeatedly burst into flames since the

structure was gutted Tuesday evening by a fire which apparently began in the basement of the frame and metal building.

No estimate of damage was available, and authorities reported no injuries as a result of the fire.

Nuts for everybody her aim

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — An Oregon State University horticulturist is trying to breed trees that produce hazelnuts with thin, easily removed shells and more meat inside.

The aim is to make the nut more than a Christmas stocking treat.

Maxine Thomas said the nut, called filberts in the Northwest and hazelnuts in the rest of the country, now has a thick shell which makes it impractical for use in other markets.

"Hazelnuts in the shell are really only suitable for Christmas fruit bowls," she said. "But there's a whole big world out there — candymaking, baking, snack foods — we haven't

even touched."

Oregon farmers produce about 98 percent of U.S. hazelnuts and the California Almond Growers Exchange recently opened an Oregon Hazelnut Division in Salem and plans to sell the nut nationwide. The nuts will be roasted and salted the way the exchange sells shelled almonds as a snack food.

Sun-Diamond Growers of California, which also sells fruits like raisins and prunes, also has acquired a hazelnut processing plant near Portland and is selling eight-ounce bags of chopped hazelnuts in supermarket baking goods sections.

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