

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, December 28, 1977

15¢ Even less for corner delivery



SUNLIGHT ON CLOUDS, LIGHT SNOW COVER ON FIELDS CREATE WINTER PATTERNS ... field near Filer typical of Magic Valley scenes as passing storms produce periodic snowfall

Mark Miller/Times-News

Texas blast claims nine

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — A smoldering fire today slowed heavy equipment operators searching through twisted metal and concrete for additional victims of the latest grain explosion. Nine bodies have been recovered and five persons are missing and presumed dead.

The series of blasts, which also injured 20 persons, was the fourth explosion or fire involving grain in a week. Three were at grain elevators.

Agriculture experts were studying the possibility that unusually low humidity caused at least two, the one at Galveston and another at Westwego, La., last Thursday which killed 35 people.

The explosions at Galveston apparently began in a loading area near the wharf at the Farmers Export Co. elevator at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday, tore through a tunnel to the grain elevator and ripped up the side of the silo. One ship was being loaded and another was being unloaded at the time.

Sgt. Raymond Perry, a Galveston County Sheriff's department medical examiner, said nine bodies had been recovered. He said three federal grain inspectors and two workmen were known to have been in the area of the explosions and were listed as missing and presumed dead.

Assistant Galveston Fire Chief Paul Stanford said rescue operations in what was the loading bay on the north side of the elevator were slowed by a smoldering fire.

"We've got some fire near the silo," he said. "We're going to be going down with some cutting torches and hoses. There's a chance it could

move through the elevator if it gets out of hand."

Stanford said a locomotive engine leaking diesel fuel lay at the bottom of a 40-foot-deep hole connecting the yard with a tunnel to the elevator, making search forays into the tunnel difficult.

Paul Mabry, public relations director for the Port of Galveston, said the elevator which blew up was only 18 months old and contained the latest technology to prevent such an occurrence.

"This is the finest grain elevator in the world," he said. "Everybody is pretty baffled. Nobody expected this."

Mabry said fire officials told him grain dust becomes more explosive as the humidity drops, and that the humidity in Galveston Tuesday night was 50 percent or less, unusually low for the island city.

A 200-yard area around the base of the grain silo was sealed by police. The FBI, already investigating the grain elevator explosion at Westwego, immediately began a study of the Galveston explosions.

Tuesday's disaster was the fourth explosion or fire involving grain in the last week. In addition to the Texas and Louisiana explosions, an explosion occurred last Thursday in a grain drying room at the Sunshine Mills and Grain Inc. plant at Tupelo, Miss., killing two and injuring 17 — and a fire last Wednesday destroyed the main portion of a grain elevator at the J&R Grain Co. in Courtland, Kan. No one was injured in the Kansas incident.

(Continued on page 2)

Dust hazard exists in Idaho elevators

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Grain elevators in Idaho are subject to "black dust" explosions similar to those which occurred in drastic proportions this week and last week in Texas and Louisiana, officials say.

In fact, Jerry Williams, administrator of agricultural markets and bonded warehouses for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, once a warehouseman himself, recalls several such incidents in the state.

"We've had some explosions in Idaho," Williams relates. "There was one at Union Seed in Burley and one at Jack Thomas Grain Co. in Idaho Falls. They were explosions of this kind."

Williams recalls he had two experiences with grain dust explosions while he was owner of his own warehouse.

"I'm sure you know grain dust is highly explosive. It is actually more explosive than black powder," he says. "A spark from wiring or an electric motor or from workmen who may be welding is always a danger."

Williams and warehousemen in Magic Valley, however, say grain dealers in the state are taking all precautions possible to avoid build-up

of black dust from grain handling.

"It accumulates any time you handle grain," Williams says. "Some warehouses have dust collectors and vacuums, but anytime you are handling grain, this dust is in the air."

Thorolf Rangan, Buhl warehouse owner, says, "I would imagine the quality control of the people in these elevators is good enough."

He says it is important with grain dust to have totally enclosed explosion-proof motors working the elevators.

"Cleanliness is of the essence, too," Rangan explains. "All it takes is a spark."

Some times explosion or fires can be caused by spontaneous combustion, from wet grain, according to Rangan. He says, however, Idaho's climate is not conducive to such conditions because the humidity is usually lower than in the South and Midwest.

At other times, fires can occur from faulty equipment which ignites materials in the warehouse but causes no explosion.

Jim Perkins, manager of Valley Bean and Grain, Murtaugh, recalls a fire in the Murtaugh elevator more than a year ago which was probably caused by a burned bolt on a drive motor in the elevator.

Flue foils burglar

HOUSTON (UPI) — Scott Sullivan heard a voice inside his chimney early Tuesday and, wanting something out about it, called police. They thought it was an after Christmas joke.

But it wasn't.

"Hey anybody out there? I'm in the chimney," Sullivan quoted the male voice as saying.

He said he asked the man what he was doing in his chimney. The man replied a burglary had gone awry about midnight and he had been stuck there for several hours awaiting help.

Sullivan first called the fire department, but they didn't believe him.

He then called police who, at first, didn't believe him either. Finally, a patrol car arrived.

Officers at the scene called fireman who then extricated a 29-year-old man from Sullivan's chimney. The man was covered with soot from head to toe, Sullivan said.

Police quoted the intruder as saying, "I was just walking around and I thought I'd come in and try to burglarize the house."

Officers said burglary charges will be filed.

today

Another snow layer on the way — Page 25



SNOW

Rash of accidents erupts after snow

TWIN FALLS — State police reported 10 accidents in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas Tuesday evening on the heels of a snow storm.

About 5 p.m. a large tractor-trailer rig rolled over after skidding on ice-covered I-80 near Candy's Restaurant northeast of Jerome.

Less than an hour later, officers reported a six-car pile up on the Perrine Bridge with only one minor injury. State police said the bridge was extremely icy and a vehicle skidded into the railing and was the start of a pile up with motorists unable to stop as they drove onto the icy bridge floor.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb, Jerome County, said the truck-trailer unit which skidded from

the highway near the Jerome Interchange Tuesday evening was driven by Brian John Schober, 22, Kuna. He and a passenger, Craig Schober, 14, escaped injury but damage to the truck-trailer was estimated at about \$5,000.

Schober was eastbound, carrying a load of plywood which scattered along the median but was salvaged by wrecker operators and the driver. Heavy equipment from Northwest Rigging and Crane Co. was being taken to the scene this morning to remove the truck and trailer.

State police said officers were so busy with the accident rash Tuesday evening they were unable to complete reports. There were no serious injuries, however, officers said.

Late Tuesday and early this morning highways were covered with ice throughout most of the Magic Valley area.

1-80 from King Hill to Burley and from Cotterell to the Utah state line was covered with black ice.

U.S. 93 from Galena to Stanley and Salmon to Lost Trail Pass was snow covered while Challis to Salmon had icy spots.

1-15 in the Raft River area was also covered with black ice while in the eastern part of the state snow floor and some icy spots were reported.

SKI resorts, experiencing record holiday operations reported only a light covering of snow, but enough to keep the slopes in excellent condition.

Eagles to Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force will send eight of its first-line F-15 Eagle fighters to Korea next month to start a program of temporarily deploying combat aircraft and crews overseas for familiarization, it was announced Wednesday.

The announcement said more than 270 fighter and attack aircraft of various types from the active Air Force, as well as reserve and national guard units, will be sent to Alaska, Europe and the Pacific during 1978.

On Jan. 21, the Eagle jets will fly from their home station at Langley Air Force Base, Va., to Osan Air Base in South Korea for a 24-day stay, the announcement said.

Magic Valley

NATIONAL AWARD: The new Perrine Memorial Bridge has won a national award for environmental compatibility. Page 17.

FARMERS TO MEET: Striking farmers plan, Dec. 29 meeting in Twin Falls. Page 17.

FUNDING: Magic Valley projects receive funding approval. Page 17.

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Dark spots blur better life for Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are living longer and have more wealth and education than at any time this century; but crime is worse and the practical knowledge of many educated persons has declined.

Those and other assessments are contained in a Census Bureau report, "Social Indicators 1976," published Tuesday.

The bureau said the average size of the family has declined from a peak of 3.7 persons in the mid 1960s to 3.4. By 1990, the family size will be even smaller because the average married couple will have only one child.

The birthrate is declining and life ex-

pectancy has lengthened, the bureau said. A girl born in 1974 can expect to live to be 76 while a boy born in the same year can expect to live to be 68.

Nine of every 10 Americans report satisfaction with family life, but three of every 10 wish divorce were easier. And family life is more unstable, with more than one-third of the black families and one of every 10 white families now headed by a woman.

The number of children entangled in divorce proceedings has more than tripled in the past 20 years while the annual rate of divorce and annulment has more than doubled.

Crime has worsened in the past two decades. The rate of violent crimes — against people and property crimes — burglary, shoplifting and the like — have tripled in the past 15 years.

Although the United States has one of the world's lowest death rates from fire, drowning and other accidents, it ranks first in murder and above average in traffic fatalities.

Americans are spending more time in school than their parents and grandparents, but the level of proficiency in direct proportion to schooling has declined.

A set of standardized tests given to

adults showed that one of every five was a functional illiterate and less than half can meet minimal standards of adequacy for everyday life including completion of income tax and insurance forms.

"While the trend toward completing more years of schooling continues, information on actual achievement as revealed by tests is less optimistic," the bureau said.

Most people believe they live in good neighborhoods. The number of luxuries in the average household has increased to the point that one former luxury — indoor plumbing — is now a necessity. The bureau said 98 percent of all homes have

indoor plumbing compared with just over half as recently as 1940.

Income is up and leisure time has increased. In addition the average worker is retiring at a younger age than his parents and grandparents. Of the extra time available to Americans, a big chunk is apparently taken up watching television.

Nearly three of every 10 persons said television is the favorite pastime. Of those who go out for entertainment, horse racing is "the most popular diversion. Horse racing in 1974 drew more than twice as many fans as the 30 million that watched major league baseball. Greyhound racing ranked third followed by football and basketball.

Middle East maneuvers continue

By United Press International
 Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today there was "no chance" his army would pull back from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip but Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he would ask President Carter to put pressure on the Jewish state to reverse its stand.

Sadat said war between Egypt and Israel was now "unthinkable." Earlier, he predicted a Middle East peace settlement within two weeks.

An Israeli official disclosed that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan flew to Tehran Tuesday to report to the Shah on the Christmas Day summit meeting between Begin and Sadat.

"You can assume it's significant," he said in Jerusalem, noting that Carter and King Hussein are visiting Iraq next week. Dayan's absence from a cabinet meeting Tuesday gave rise to speculation he had left the country on a secret mission.

Begin, outlining the peace plan he presented to Sadat in Amman, Egypt, told the Israeli parliament he proposed autonomy for the Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip but a continued Israeli military presence to assure security for Jews.

"There is no chance we will remove our army," he said. "Let all who want peace with us hear this announcement."

"With the close of the Ismailia meetings we have

done our part, and now the second side has the floor."

But the official Cairo daily Al-Ahram said Sadat had enlisted Carter's backing in reversing Israel's refusal to accept Egypt's key demand for the creation of a Palestinian state.

"It is for Prime Minister Begin to tell his people to reevaluate the whole situation, especially after my (November) visit to Jerusalem and his visit to Egypt," Sadat said at a joint news conference with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

He added: "I told Chancellor Schmidt war now is unthinkable."

Schmidt repeated his

unqualified support for Sadat's peace drive and said he shared his optimism. But he said Bonn — with close ties both to Egypt and hardline Arab parties opposing Sadat — thought it was crucial to bring the holdout Arabs as well as the Soviet Union into the current peace process.

"I believe that a meeting of all parties involved in the conflict is really necessary," the chancellor said.

In Beirut, two leftist newspapers said hard-line Arab leaders would hold a second anti-Sadat summit meeting in Algiers next month to chart their strategy against the Egyptian peace moves.

But Sadat, in a broadcast interview Tuesday, said Begin offered to withdraw from

Egypt's Sinai peninsula captured in the 1967 Middle East War. The Israeli leader confirmed that today, saying the pullback would be gradual, with some areas set aside as buffer zones and others as "limited force zones."

Sadat said he held out as long as possible in order to keep the pressure on Israel to withdraw from the West Bank of Jordan and allow creation of a Palestinian state.

Despite this remaining disagreement, Sadat said Begin negotiated "fairly and openly." And predicted speedy progress toward a full Middle East peace.

"Premier Begin yesterday said about three months," Sadat said in an interview with ABC. "I say two."



RESCUE WORKERS CARRY OUT SURVIVORS ... after blast wrecks Galveston elevator

Ninth victim found in Texas elevator

(Continued from p. 1)

Henry Heckman of J. Heckman and Associates of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Galveston to make a damage estimate.

Gene Poe, director of engineering for Gieseler Warehouses, the company with overall responsibility for the island city's shipping industry, said the elevator which exploded was built in 1976 at a cost of \$27 million.

Poe said, "It is safe to assume the damage will be in the millions of dollars."

The shock of the Galveston explosion shattered plate glass windows in some buildings near the elevator and rattled windows and walls near downtown beach blocks away.

"It looked like a bunch of silver metal fire, then there was a smoke cloud afterward. It looked like it was a hundred feet high at least," said John Larry Price, 34, of Galveston.

Ray Ehrhart, 46, was working inside a concrete warehouse about a half-mile from the

explosion.

"The force of the blast rattled the steel doors and kind of knocked them off their tracks," he said.

Ehrhart said if the explosion had occurred in the main part of the elevator instead of along the leading chute it would have caused the same kind of destruction that happened in Louisiana last week.

"If that grain elevator went it would be like an atom bomb," he said.

Workers were unloading grain from boxcars in the tunnel at the time of the blast. The force of the explosion mangled a railroad switching engine and ripped chunks from the side of the elevator silo.

Robert Steen and Terry Contella were the first Galveston police officers at the scene and they rushed into the smoketilled silo yelling for survivors.

The two officers found one dead man immediately, then discovered another man and woman who were alive.

Police possess drawings of strangler suspects

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police hunting the Hillside Strangler have composite drawings of one or two suspects in the slayings of 11 girls and young women, which the department plans to make public Tuesday.

Assistant Police Chief Darryl Gates told a news conference Tuesday that the suspects were "Caucasian, perhaps of Latin extraction, but did not otherwise describe them."

Gates also conceded that the Strangler Task Force had investigated other police officers as suspects.

"We have looked at some police officers in connection with the case," Gates said. "Most of them are we have cleared. There are still one or two we still have under investigation."

Department spokesmen had previously heatedly denied a magazine report that investigators suspected the strangler could be a policeman.

There has been speculation that the strangler posed as a

policeman to gain the victims' confidence. At least two men have been arrested as strangler suspects while impersonating officers, wearing police-type clothing and driving imitation "patrol cars."

"The investigation has revealed "there are an incredible number of people posing as police officers," Gates said.

"We have to look at them very, very carefully."

He said it was also possible the strangler was posing as a priest or some other type of authority or trust figure, which lulls victims into a false sense of safety.

Los Angeles police said they want a critical comment placed today against two men suspected of the "copycat killer" strangling of two women, Paula Glen Ward, 18, and Carolyn Williams, 21.

Pasadena police originally believed Miss Ward, whose body was found on a hillside near the Rose Bowl Saturday, was the strangler's 12th vic-

tim.

However, Pasadena police spokesman John McAllister said Tuesday his department, which had publicly differed with Los Angeles detectives, had come around to the Los Angeles department's view that she was not killed by the strangler.

"Thomas Davis, 24, and Stephen D'Orsey Devezin, 49, were booked on suspicion of murder in the death of Miss Williams, whose partially nude body was found in a Los Angeles parking lot five hours after Miss Ward's body was found.

Charges in Miss Ward's death are expected to be filed in Pasadena.

Gates said the deaths of Miss Ward and Miss Williams may have been "copycat" killings, made to appear the work of the strangler, but police were not sure.

Hamburger price climb of 15% seen during 1978

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of hamburger beef may rise 10 to 15 percent in 1978 but consumers will see much smaller increases in steak prices and pork will be cheaper, the American Meat Institute predicted today.

Richard Lyng, president of the trade association which represents major meat packers, said in a year-end news conference that hamburger will rise faster than other meats because farmers are cutting production of lean, grass-fed cattle.

Supplies of grain-fed cattle, which produce choice grade

steaks and roasts, will be up in 1978, Lyng said. He said the drop will offset part of the drop in hamburger-grade beef and hold overall beef production at 24.7 billion pounds compared with 25.3 billion pounds this year.

Lyng said he "wouldn't quarrel" with a government forecast that retail prices for higher beef grades might rise about 4 to 5 percent, although a gain of up to 10 percent might be possible under unusual circumstances.

Pork will be cheaper because farmers are expected to use this year's record corn

Provo police seize 'Mr. Goodbar' film

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Police Tuesday raided the Uta Theater and confiscated a print of the British film "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" which had been declared obscene by a city judge.

The management of Pitt Theaters, operators of the movie house, immediately said they would fight the confiscation and seek to have the local obscenity ordinance declared unconstitutional.

Assistant Provo City Attorney Dee Bradford, and Provo Police officers Don Barber and Glade Terry entered the theater at 2 p.m. with a search and seizure warrant issued by City Judge Patrick McGuire.

City Judge Gordon J. Knudsen viewed the film Sunday with a police officer and declared it in violation of

Provo's obscenity ordinance.

The movie, starring Diane Keaton, is the story of a school teacher who spends her nights cruising New York's singles bars. It is based on a novel by Judith Rossner.

Ernest Hoffman, regional manager of Pitt Theaters, said his firm and Paramount Motion Picture Co., which produced the film, were prepared to defend it "to the fullest degree."

Hoffman said the movie was not obscene.

"If they think this is porn, I would like to bring a real porn movie in here and show them what it is like," he said. "None of our people are forcing anyone to come into this theater."

Energy bill by March?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger predicted today Congress would pass the long-awaited energy bill in early March.

"Let me reassert," he said, "that the clock is ticking. Every day lost makes the (energy) problem somewhat worse."

Schlesinger said the administration is looking forward to 1978 "with tension" and an expectation of getting the legislation that the nation needs and I think we'll have a new year's resolution regarding our energy problems."

The timing of the final passage depends on the speed, with which congressional energy conferees get back to work when Congress reconvenes next month, he said.

But final approval should come "four or five weeks into the new session," Schlesinger predicted.

Schlesinger was asked during an interview on the NBC Today program if the administration might still consider raising oil prices administratively if Congress fails to enact energy tax

measures.

"I wouldn't refer to it as a threat," Schlesinger said. "But that possibility must continue to be contemplated... unless we have some reaction on the part of the Congress, I think we will have to think of alternatives. This is a poor alternative."

Schlesinger also said Americans can expect energy prices to be "somewhat higher a year from now." However, he said, the pending energy legislation contains "conservation devices" which will offset the higher prices.

Power drops dims lights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four Consolidated Edison feeders failed this morning, causing lights to dim momentarily across a portion of Manhattan's East Side.

The power slump caused United Press International's computer system to lose power.

A similar power dip earlier this month also caused the computer system to fail.

Dan Walden, a spokesman for the utility, said four 12 kilovolt feeders on the Grand Central network — which serves the East Side of midtown Manhattan — failed at 9:32 a.m. N.Y.T.

Coal talks resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association appeared optimistic today that agreement can be reached on a new contract with 130,000 striking miners who walked off their jobs three weeks ago.

Negotiations between the miners and the soft coal industry resumed today in a subcommittee meeting that was called to discuss specific contract provisions. The negotiators declined, however, to say what issues were being discussed.

Joseph Brennan, president of the BCOA, showed up for the

opening of the talks but left about a half-hour later, telling reporters that he had to attend another meeting.

Brennan appeared optimistic that some agreement would eventually be reached but told reporters it was "impossible to estimate" how long it would take.

"We're going to get a good contract that will take us into the next year," he said.

Neither federal negotiators nor United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller were present when the talks resumed. But a union spokesman said Miller might appear later in the day.

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Year of desperation looms for small Japanese firms



FARMERS DEMONSTRATE NEAR U.S. EMBASSY ... oppose expansion of farm product imports UPI

TOKYO (UPI) — Police pulled Aki Hashimoto's body out of a river in Osaka last week as thousands of well-to-do Japanese thronged to the resorts in hopes for New Year vacations in Hawaii and Guam.

Hashimoto, 47, was the owner of a small industrial design company, one of thousands of businesses that went bankrupt in Jappy's domestic recession. Two days before drowning himself, he had dipped into his personal savings to give his last five employees their severance pay.

Japan's business world has a split personality. For some elite companies in international business, profits are surging. Their exports are so successful that they are blamed for economic woes in the United States and Europe.

But small exporters and businessmen like Hashimoto who depend on Japan's domestic market are not sharing in the festive mood of the New Year holidays. For them, 1978 shapes up as a year of desperation.

Heeding the pleas of business leaders, the government will resort to deficit financing in 1978 on a scale never seen before in Japan in a frantic effort to get the economy restarted.

Japan's \$143 billion budget will be \$46 billion in the red and vast sums will be spent on public works, but the effects will not be felt until late in the year, if by then.

Typical of companies on the bright side is Sony Corp., famous maker of electronic

appliances. Sales of its video tape recorders in America and Europe are booming and profits are up 12 percent.

Automobile titans like Toyota and Nissan also sail in the sun. Japan in 1977 built a record 8.5 million cars and trucks. Half of them were exported — the highest ratio in the Japanese car industry's history.

The reason for the emphasis on exports is simple: No more sales can be squeezed out of the stagnant domestic market.

The slack internal market resulted in the bankruptcies of 1,641 small and medium-sized companies in November. It was the fourth consecutive month the figure surpassed 1,500, which the government regards as a "crisis level."

December's figures will be even worse. The month saw the collapse of Hashima Co., a medium-size ship building company, with liabilities of \$179 million.

Hashima was the largest of 14 small and medium shipyards to go under in 1977. But the entire shipbuilding industry, which used to build half the world's commercial ships, is running out of orders.

Even the big boys are getting hit. Sasebo Heavy Industries, one of the "big six" of Japanese shipbuilding, has just announced a reorganization plan that probably will result in pay cuts, layoffs and forced retirements for thousands of workers.

Japan's unemployment is about 2 percent by the government's system of counting. Economists say that

if the American way of measurement were used it would be around 5 percent, a post-war record.

The number of jobless seems certain to rise next year. Production cutbacks followed by layoffs are coming on all sides.

At Gifu, 200 miles west of Tokyo, 1,400 zinc miners have been notified by Mitsui Mining Co. that they will be laid off shortly after New Year's because of depressed zinc prices.

Makers of synthetic textile fibers have just decided on another round of large production cuts. Leaders of the chemical fertilizer industry have agreed to scrap 40 percent of their production facilities for urea fertilizer because of declining export markets.

The government's official forecast is that the huge program of deficit spending will prime the pump and enable Japan to enjoy an economic growth rate of 7 percent next year.

It is hard to find a reputable

private economist in Japan who agrees. Most guesses range from 4 percent to 4.5 percent at best, with most of the growth coming in the latter half of the year. It is still a daily newspaper devoted solely to the stock market, summed up the outlook for 1978 in a terse headline: "First Half Down, Second Half Up, Maybe."

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Nation narrows trade deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States narrowed its trade deficit with foreign nations to \$2.1 billion in November, indicating the nation will sustain a record deficit of about \$27 billion for the year, Commerce Department data showed today.

The annual deficit will fall below administration projections of a \$30 billion deficit and suggests there may be further improvement in 1978.

The Commerce Department said the United States cut imports 11 percent from October when the trade deficit was a record \$3.1 billion. None of the improvement was in petroleum, however, which is the root of U.S. trade problems.

In addition, the average \$2.3 billion deficit for the first eight months of the year has con-

tributed to a quadrupling of the \$6 billion deficit of a year ago. When a country imports substantially more goods than it exports, the value of its money in international markets declines.

The impact of this devaluation is often felt in the home markets in the form of inflation or in jobs lost to foreign imports.

Inflation in the United States was rampant following dollar devaluations of the early 1970s. Labor and management leaders from the American steel, television and shoe industries claim they are now being pinched by imports.

The Commerce Department said the United States exported \$109.1 billion in goods, primarily heavy machinery, grains and agricultural products, between January and November. But

Americans consumed \$133.6 billion in foreign goods with petroleum accounting for \$39 billion of the total.

This left a deficit of \$24.5 billion with data for December yet to be collected. The biggest deficit for any comparable period was the \$5 billion of a year ago.

The monthly deficit has been running at an average of about \$2.3 billion for the past five months, despite wide variation in September and October because of the dockworkers' strike. The deficit was \$1.7 billion in September and \$3.1 billion in October.

The department said the United States exported \$9.3 billion in November, up 1 percent from October. Corn, rice, animal feeds, iron and steel, tobacco, office machinery, farm equipment, air conditioners and heating

equipment accounted for most of the increase.

The United States imported \$11.4 billion during the month, down 7 percent from October. Lumber, iron, natural gas and coffee imports rose slightly.

Now You Know

By United Press International
It takes 50 hours to thaw out a frozen 10-pound turkey in the refrigerator.

unchanged from the \$3.5 billion of October. Lumber, iron, natural gas and coffee imports rose slightly.

Now You Know

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Missile carrier expensive



SENATOR PROXMIRE ... new shot at B-1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon review found modification of the scrapped B-1 bomber for use as a carrier of cruise missiles would cost more than two other planes being considered for the assignment, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.

Proxmire said Defense Department figures found redesigning the supersonic bomber for use as a cruise missile vehicle would cost 22 to 60 percent more than either a B-52 or the FB-11H, a wide-bodied jet cruise missile carrier.

Rockwell International conducted a study of the three planes and concluded the B1 was the best buy. Rockwell is the builder of the B-1 bomber, which has been shelved by the Carter administration.

"It is in their business interests to conclude that the B1 can do all things at all times for the least cost," said Proxmire, a member of the Defense Appropriations subcommittee. "Un-

fortunately, this simply is just not the case, and the Pentagon has provided the facts and figures to refute the self-serving Rockwell study."

Proxmire said the Pentagon review found, "For equal effectiveness, the 20 year system cost (in fiscal year 1978 dollars) for the B-1 as a cruise missile carrier was about 60 percent higher than for a wide-bodied cruise missile carrier and about 22 percent higher than for a B-52 cruise missile carrier."

Proxmire said the Pentagon also said the \$30 million per unit flyaway cost claimed by Rockwell for the B-1 derivative was "optimistic or overstated by at least 15 percent."

Proxmire said the "punch line from the Pentagon was the statement that this new design by Rockwell International for a cruise missile carrying B-1 would probably cost as much as the original B-1 design, and raises serious questions of structural feasibility, range and force mix."

Quake jars east Africa

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A strong earthquake struck eastern Africa today near the border of Ethiopia and the Sudan at the Red Sea, Swedish authorities reported.

The Defense Research Administration's observatory at Hagfors 150 miles west of Stockholm said it registered a jolt measuring 6.5 on the Richter Scale at 2:45 a.m. GMT (10:45 p.m. Tuesday EST).

The quake was strong enough to cause loss of life and serious damage in hit populated areas, observatory spokesman Nils Olaf Bergqvist said.

"The location is a bill of uncertainty. The epicenter could have fallen in the Red Sea," he said.

Bergqvist described the region as one "where you can expect earthquakes to happen."

Delicious!

Fynn Wilson's
BEEF TAMALE

(STORE COUPON)

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wednesday, December 28, 1977

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Get right-to-work (yawn) rest in '78

Right-to-work (yawn) is trying for a comeback in Idaho. The AFL-CIO (snore) is trying to thwart the comeback. Pollsters (droop and nod) are getting rich trying to find out how Idahoans genuinely feel about the right-to-work issue.

What everybody (z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z) seems to have discovered is that Idaho doesn't give a hoot about right-to-work one way or another. Polls taken in the last two years measuring the right-to-work issue all lead to the same conclusion; right-to-work is a low burner issue in the state, a boring, tedious, non-important issue to most people.

Examine, for example, the most recent right-to-work poll conducted at the request of the Idaho AFL-CIO. A tiny majority (54 percent) of Idahoans polled said they now support right to work.

But 2 out of 3 people in the state couldn't define the phrase "right-to-work." Some thought right-to-work was the Equal Rights Amendment, others thought it was an equal employment opportunity law to help minorities get jobs, some thought it was a retirement law.

Only 3 out of 10 Idahoans polled by the AFL-CIO could identify the central issue of a right-to-work bill as that being giving non-union workers the option of working in a union shop without having to join the union.

The confusion-over right-to-work sounds like the old Bill Cosby joke. A second grader is sitting in the classroom when his teacher announces, "two plus two equals four." The kids nod his head and then asks, "what's a two?"

A meager majority of Idaho voters nod their heads in support of right-to-work but, like Bill Cosby's second grader, most people don't know what right-to-work is.

What seems most likely is that people if they understand the right-to-work issue, would support it if it ever became a significant issue in Idaho.

Both the AFL-CIO poll released Tuesday and a February Idaho Freedom to Work Committee poll contain an extraordinarily large number of "no opinions" on the right-to-work issue.

The February right-to-work poll showed 45 percent of the taxpayers, workers and residents of Idaho have no opinion at all on the question.

The recent AFL-CIO poll on right-to-work showed 46 percent of those polled this fall either opposed right-to-work or had no opinion on the question.

Maybe one more poll would be in order. Why don't the pro-right-to-work forces and the anti-right-to-work forces commission a survey asking the question, "Do you think the Idaho legislature should spend any more time debating the right-to-work issue?"

The answer would be indicative of how important most people think the right-to-work question is to their lives.

Fewer than 30,000 Idahoans work in all union businesses. Labor relations between Idaho's workers and management are generally being, often quite good.

The right-to-work issue only serves to stir up trouble in a state without any serious labor troubles.

Philosophically, a right-to-work bill sounds fine. No one should be compelled to join a union to hold his or her job.

But in Idaho, it's not a problem. The unions are generally weak, the work force is overwhelmingly non-union.

And it's so dull. For the sake of good government Idaho's legislators should let the right-to-work issue doze off into oblivion during the upcoming legislative session.

Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA. "Well, another day — another continent!"

WASHINGTON — At the end of his first calendar year in the White House, Jimmy Carter is getting what Damon Runyon used to call "a medium hell," and it's not surprising.



JAMES RESTON

THIS IS CAPTAIN CARTER SPEAKING. DON'T WORRY, MEN. I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING. I'M AN OLD NAVY MAN MYSELF. YEP IN NUCLEAR SUBS... SO HERE GOES: PREPARE TO DIVE! TAKE 'ER DOWN!



Idea means 'silliness' for IRS code

Ordinarily the silly season comes to our town just before the August recess, but this year the times are out of joint. With his fatuous recommendation on the three-martini lunch, Mr. Carter has introduced a nice new silliness to the Internal Revenue Code. His idea is to deduct the cost of one-and-one-half martinis only.



This particular folly is intended to redeem one of the president's populist campaign promises. If he said it once, as he criss-crossed the land, he said it a hundred times: "When a business executive can charge off a \$50 luncheon on a tax return and a truck driver cannot deduct his \$1.50 sandwich, then we need basic tax reform."

Burns says unemployment fault of working women

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, who's been called many names by his legion of critics, is in the running for still another title: "Mile Chauvinist King of the Year."

Feminists have put him on their hit list not because of the way he treats his wife, but instead because of his recent assertion that the national unemployment rate stays naggingly high simply because too many women want to work.

"Factually that's correct," said Alan Greenspan, the nation's top economist for President Ford. "But my friend Arthur Burns should know better than to say so."

There is another body of expert opinion, however, that vigorously disputes the claim that women are the primary culprits in the unemployment dilemma.

For while there is no question that the percentage of working women has soared, there is also a plausible argument that this increases buying power, thus creating even more jobs than there would be otherwise, and prevents many families from being crushed by inflation.

Arthur M. Utkin, chief economist under President Johnson, considers it malarky to claim that women hurt the economy by taking jobs that otherwise would go to men.

"To be sure, if women stopped hunting for jobs and went back to knitting, our unemployment figures would be lower," Utkin says. "But our labor markets would be tighter and the potential of the economy would be reduced. The increased labor-force participation of these workers is correctly viewed as an opportunity and not a burden."

Clearly, a major reason the unemployment rate is stuck at about 6.9 percent is that there has been a tremendous increase in the number of people looking for jobs — and most of that increase consists of women.

All of our last four presidents have dropped points in the popularity polls during their first year, except Kennedy, but Carter has slipped more in his first 12 months than any of them except President Ford.

The reasons usually given in the year-end roundups for Carter's decline are (1) he doesn't convey a sense of "authority," (2) he's too private and remote to shove his programs through the Congress, (3) he tries to do too much too fast and then retreats too far when he's opposed; and finally (4) he's just not very "exciting," in fact, a little "dull."

Even Jody Powell, who is not entirely objective about Jimmy Carter, wouldn't say these charges are wholly untrue. Carter is not a "commanding" figure. Sometimes he concentrates on reducing unemployment and later...

on reducing inflation, confusing both big labor and big business in the process. He is, paradoxically, on the TV, in meetings with the press and the Congress more than any other President in recent memory, but while he sees them somehow he doesn't really seem to hear them. Or so they think.

Also, he has already tried to do too much too soon in his first year — even Vice President Mondale has conceded the point, with no sense of priorities or connecting rods between one program and another.

All this is vaguely true, but after our recent theatrical presidents (Kennedy), wheeler-dealer presidents (Johnson), authoritarian cautious (Nixon), and finally amiably cautious presidents (Ford), the thought here is that maybe Jimmy Carter's "defects" are...

... actually "virtues" and that he could be getting a bum rap.

This country has been going through a long period of violence and confusion at home and abroad, of "practical politicians" who knew, by God, who were certain, that they had the right answers to all the problems of the age, and while they could either impose or manipulate the reforms they felt, in all sincerity, were essential to the well-being of the republic.

In the first months of his presidency, Carter condemned the Kissinger as the "sin of presumption."

He told the Congress what he thought it should do about energy, welfare, and tax reform. He lectured the world on "human rights." He talked vaguely about the "island" for the Palestinians in the Middle East — infuriating the Israelis in the process.

But while all this is rejected in political terms, Carter's moral terms should not be ignored. For he is trying to insist, rightly or wrongly, that his ethical personal principles of the common good — of fairness, charity, and pity are vital to world politics.

In a cynical age, Carter somehow doesn't make much progress with these personal moral imperatives. He has not been able to impress his ideals on the nation, but in his private talks with his cabinet, with the Congressional leaders on Capitol Hill, and with the other heads of government, he has been able to convey a sense of integrity that should not be underestimated.

This is what's right with Carter, going into the last year of the '70s. Nobody is very enthusiastic about him in the public domain or very mad at him either, but the people who know him best seem to believe in him most. He is much more persuasive in private than he is in public. All the leaders of the Congress, Republican as well as Democratic, are at this. It is also true of Sadat in Cairo and Begin in Jerusalem — and even of all the other leaders on both sides of the tragic Middle Eastern conflict.

None of this, of course, dismisses the charges against him. He does not convey a "sense of urgency." He is too private and remote to jam his programs through Congress. He does try to do too much too fast and then retreats too far when opposed.

But at the power centers in the Congress and in the world at the end of the years, even after all his presumptions and mistakes, he has come through with a sense of integrity and a capacity to learn and change, and this may be the most important thing.

What they're talking about is: gln. Gln! The very word produces a trombling in Our Leader's Baptist bones. The idea that the Tax Code might operate to condone the drinking of gin is an idea that Mr. Carter finds intolerable. Now and then he may lust in his heart for women, but for hicker, never. Hail a luncheon check is as far as he will go. And country club dues? The sinful temptations of a country club are not to be doubted.

The proposition is half-baked. I telephoned the resident tax expert at Treasury and asked how the half-a-check deduction would work. Would the restriction apply to breakfast and dinner as well as to lunch? "By George," said the expert, "no one ever asked that question before. My first thought was lunch only. After a while, he called back: No, it would apply to all business meals. How the change would affect public revenues, he couldn't say. He didn't know what the country club provision would accomplish, either.

The president's recommendation lacks even the virtue of consistency. Businessmen try to

win customers and contracts in a hundred ways. Thousands of individual managerial decisions are made every day — to advertise, to try direct mail, to go for radio commercials, to put more salesmen on the road, to invite clients for a two-day preview of a product line. Prospects may be cultivated on the golf course, in the hunting lodge, on the sailboat. Virtually all businesses have trade associations, and at these conventions, gin is consumed. What about first-class air fare? Shall we deduct only half the cost of all taxi fares? This is pitiful!

Yet it is the kind of gift beloved by the liberal heart. Implicit in these stipulating proposals is the notion that government, not management, should be making managerial decisions. There is the further notion that the power of government properly should be employed, through the mechanism of taxes, to shape society in ways the government thinks desirable: away from gin, back toward buses.

The object of a sound tax program is to tax the net income of a business, after expenses have been deducted that relate directly to the production of income.

Washington Window

Open meet adds tension

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress opened its conference committees to the public only a couple of years ago, but energy negotiators have shown there is still some uneasiness among lawmakers with that government in the sunshine.

A reform-minded Congress of 1975 adopted a rule for conference committees to be open to the public unless a majority voted to close them; case by case. A conference committee is where differing House and Senate versions of a bill are reconciled.

The rule opening conferences was called into effect by the Democratic Study Group "a key reform of congressional procedures in opening up to public scrutiny one of the most important stages in the legislative process."

Just as conferees are wrestling uncomfortably with an energy bill in open conference now, the first big conference to be open to public, press and lobbyists was on a comprehensive energy bill in 1972.

Van Ness told one lawyer in Washington, worked intimately on some energy conferences both before and after they "went public."

Both open and closed conferences "have their advantages and their drawbacks," Van Ness said, and now a lawyer in Washington, worked intimately on some energy conferences both before and after they "went public."

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Texan heads Demo party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's choice for Democratic national chairman is Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White, "a consummate politician" and one of the few Texans to support George McGovern's bid for the presidency in 1972, it was learned.

White will succeed former Maine Gov. Ken Curtis, who is resigning amid party budget troubles and reports of White House dissatisfaction. Spokesman for the president have denied Carter was unhappy with Curtis, an early supporter of Carter in the 1976 presidential primaries.

White's nomination, which must be confirmed by the Democratic National Committee in what is expected to be a routine action, was confirmed by UPI through several administration sources.

White is "just as smart as Bob Strauss and twice as smart," said James C. Webster, the Agriculture Department's director of congressional and public affairs and a former McGovern staffer.

Webster's reference was to another Texan, Robert Strauss, who rebuilt the Democratic party after its 1972 loss in which Richard Nixon swept 31 states and McGovern won only Massachusetts and Washington, D.C.

Strauss, architect of the harmonious 1976 Democratic



JOHN WHITE
... Demo party head

National Convention at which Carter was nominated, now is Carter's special trade negotiator and increasingly a White House confidant.

White was the Texas chairman of McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign and a key strategist in Carter's Texas campaign.

White, 51, born on a horse farm in Clay County, Texas, still operates a small cattle farm in central Texas. His father owned a large with a loss obtained under a New Deal program.

Georgian chosen budget director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's budget office has returned to relative obscurity since Bert Lance's flash in the public consciousness during last summer. Lance's successor, Jim McIntyre, hopes to keep it that way.

"I plan to stay more involved in day-to-day decisions and working with details of OMB," McIntyre said Tuesday a few hours after he was appointed director of the Office of Management and Budget.

OMB is a small office, the White House, employing about 650 persons. But its power is enormous since it is the link between the president and the bureaucracy.

McIntyre was asked to join a White House meeting today with the president to complete final details on the 1978 budget request due on Capitol Hill in January.

McIntyre has known the president for more than 10 years, but has been on familiar terms for only seven. During Carter's tenure at OMB, McIntyre was deputy director and the chief technical operative. He has been acting director since Lance's resignation.

"I've known Jim McIntyre for seven years," the president said in personally announcing the appointment that still must be confirmed by the Senate. "He's a professional in every sense of the word."

McIntyre said his relationship with the president

JAMES MCINTYRE JR.
... new budget chief

has always been more professional than social. But he said, "I don't mind telling him what I think."

Pentagon chief Harold Brown said he was "pleased" by the appointment. He said McIntyre is "forceful, cooperative and easy to work with."

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told McIntyre in a letter, "All of us who were involved with you in the huge and complex task of putting together the president's budget for fiscal year 1979 came away impressed with your fairness and willingness to listen. I look forward to working with you in the future."

Canal inspected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two conservative Republicans critical of the Panama Canal treaties are spending two days in the Canal Zone talking to people likely to agree with their criticisms.

Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Paul Laxalt of Nevada were scheduled to fly today from Washington to Panama. An aide to Dole, the 1976 GOP candidate for vice president, said the pair had no plans to meet with officials of the Panamanian government.

"During the two-day visit, they (Dole and Laxalt) expect to visit U.S. military in-

stallations in the Canal Zone and discuss the future defense capabilities for the Panama Canal with members of the U.S. Army's Southern Command," the Dole aide said.

While in the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone, Dole and Laxalt will view the American-built waterway as well as visit the locks and talk with canal employees.

"A defense briefing is planned and the pair will tour the American military bases and discuss the recently signed Panama canal treaties with members of the zone's American Legion post.

Utility pushes plant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consolidated Edison today urged the city and state to take an active role in backing construction of a power generator the utility says could have prevented last summer's "blackout" in New York City.

In its third report on the July 13-14 citywide power failure, the utility said the city and state should push for construction of the "new" hydroelectric project, which has been stalled by

litigations since it was announced in 1962.

The power generated from the project, had it been built, "would have provided sufficient transmission capacity" to prevent the chain of events that ultimately shut the system down, the Con Ed Board of Review said.

Construction of the plant has been tangled in litigation brought by groups concerned over its possible impact on the environment.

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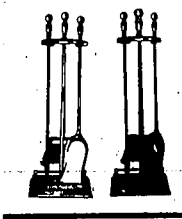
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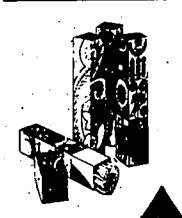
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Reg. 1.29



77¢

One Gallon **PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE**
Get year round protection with Prestone's winter-summer anti-freeze, anti-kill concentrate.
Reg. 3.49



2.99

14 oz. Prestone Windshield **DE-ICER**
Reg. 1.59

12 Oz. Prestone Gas Line **ANTI-FREEZE**
Reg. 77¢

No. W-39 Long Handled Ice **SCRAPER w/BRUSH**
Reg. 79¢



1.29 **59¢** **47¢**

15 oz. Prestone **Starting FLUID**
Reg. 1.59

Pack of 10 Tire Chain **REPAIR LINKS**
Reg. 99¢

Rival Crock Pot **COOK BOOK**
Reg. 4.97



1.29 **77¢** **3.99**

all items and prices in this advertisement available at
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
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people

Busboy 'an honest citizen'



BRIAN CARLSON

CHICAGO (UPI) — Busboy Brian Carlson thought briefly about a new car and a winter trip to a warmer climate, and then turned over to state police the \$22,861 he found while cleaning tables.

"An honest citizen" one police investigator described the 17-year-old high school senior.

Carlson, Des Plaines, found the money stashed in a black shaving kit while cleaning up tables at the Howard Johnson's restaurant at the Northwest Tollway's Des Plaines Oasis Monday.

Joseph T. Faust, of Marathon Fla., told state police he forgot the money during a stop at the restaurant — proceeds from a real estate deal he had wrapped up in Wisconsin. Police returned the money to him Tuesday, saying he had proved himself its rightful owner.

The shaving kit, laid on a table toward the rear of the dining room, held neatly wrapped packets of \$100 bills. Carlson spotted it while cleaning up after the luncheon rush.

Moviemaker Hawks dies at 81



HOWARD HAWKS

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Oldtime movie producer-director Howard Hawks, who turned out such hits as "Scarface," "Red Blooded and "Only Angels Have Wings," died Monday night at his home. He was 81.

Death was due, a family friend said, to complications of a concussion Hawks suffered several weeks ago in a fall while alone at home.

He was rated "among the giants of the American screen" by one of the men who followed in his directing footsteps, Peter Bogdanovich. Almost all of Hawks' movies were boxoffice successes but he never won an Academy Award.

"For me the best drama is the one that deals with a man in danger," Hawks once said. In the 1930s, he helped push the careers of such stars as Franchot Tone, Robert Young, John Wayne, Paul Muni, George Raft and Boris Karloff. Actresses he was credited with making stars of included

Lauren Bacall, Carole Lombard, Rita Hayworth, Frances Farmer and Angie Dickinson. He once told an interviewer: "It's easy enough to discover a young talent and put him in a picture with established stars. I did that with Montgomery Clift when I cast him with John Wayne in 'Red River.' It was the same story with Lauren Bacall opposite Humphrey Bogart in 'To Have And Have Not.'"

Hawks was born in Goshen, Ind., May 30, 1896. He graduated from Cornell University in 1918 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He came to Hollywood for the first time on vacation and became intrigued with motion pictures. He got a job at Paramount as a property man, then became a story editor before moving into directing and producing.

His first directing job was on "The Road To Glory" and it was followed by "Celling Hour," "The Dawn Patrol," "Bringing Up Baby," and "Alic

Force. Other films he directed were "Sergeant York," "Tiger Shark," "Celling Zero," "A Girl In Every Port," "The Big Sky," "Rio Bravo," "Hartford" and "Come And Get It." Hawks was married in 1928 to his first wife, Athole, sister of actress Norma Shearer. They had two children before divorce ended the union. He went through two other marriages and divorces in later years.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The first Christmas carol was sung on Dec. 25, 1818 at Oberndorf, Austria. "Silent Night" composed by organist Franz Gruber and Father Joseph Mohr.

Buddy Cochran recaptured

ATLANTA (UPI) — Buddy Cochran, convicted of smashing his car into a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown last July, was recaptured Tuesday night, 18 hours after escaping from the Sumter County Jail.

Authorities said he may face charges of kidnapping a woman and her three children during the escape episode. The Georgia Bureau of Investigation reported that Cochran, 30, was apprehended at an apartment in suburban College Park. Inspector Phil Peters said Cochran was unarmed and offered no resistance.

Cochran and his cellmate, Michael S. Proctor, fled the jail in Americus, Ga., early Tuesday, sawing through the lock of

their cell while breakfast was being served to inmates.

Cochran, sentenced to 12 years for injuring 30 people at the July 2 KKK rally in Plains, Ga., was being held in the county jail awaiting the start of hearings on civil suits resulting from the incident.

Agents said the two escapees were driven to Atlanta by an Americus woman, Martha Phillips, 35. The woman said the man abducted her and her three children and forced them to make the trip.

Proctor was reported still at large.

Peters said Cochran had telephoned an Atlanta television station, WAGA-TV, and arranged to surrender himself to reporters at his wife's apartment in College Park, but he was arrested before he could leave for the meeting.

Leslie free, new trial date set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Leslie Van Houten spent her first day of freedom today since she was arrested with the rest of the Charles Manson "family" at a desert shack in 1969, the only member of the notorious gang to go free after being convicted of murder.

Miss Van Houten, whose conviction was reversed and who faces a third trial on two

murder charges, was quietly and unexpectedly released on \$200,000 bond Tuesday afternoon at the Los Angeles County women's jail, the Sybil Brand Institute.

"She was very happy to get out," said Dan Majors, head of the bonding agency that posted the \$200,000 of the total, with another agency putting up the remainder of the bond.

"She just couldn't believe it." Majors said he picked her up at the jail and turned her over to two unidentified friends. She planned to stay with her family in San Diego, who had asked the release be "discreet," he said.

Miss Van Houten, 28, is due back in court Feb. 2 to begin her third trial for the deaths of

Leno and Rosemary LaBianca, who were stabbed to death by the Manson gang in 1969 the night after actress Sharon Tate and four others were slaughtered by the "family."

Miss Van Houten was originally convicted of murder in 1971 and sentenced to death, along with Manson, Susan Atkins and Patricia Kren-

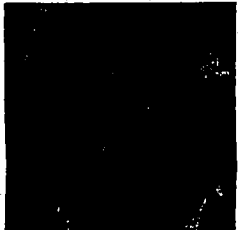
winkle. Spared by the abolition of the death penalty, she won a new trial. The state Court of Appeal overturned her conviction, ruling she should have received a separate trial after her attorney disappeared during the proceedings — he was later found drowned at a mountain campsite.

John begins medical furlough

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — John Mitchell, who has been in federal prison six months for crimes stemming from the Watergate cover-up, begins an 18-day medical furlough today for examination of a hip problem.

Mitchell, 64, was to leave the prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base so private orthopedic surgeons can determine if an operation is necessary to correct a degenerative condition of the right hip.

Prison Superintendent Charles Beazley said Mitchell arranged for private transportation to take him from the prison after Attorney General Griffin Bell approved the furlough before Christmas. Mitchell must be back at the minimum security prison by Jan. 15.



JOHN MITCHELL

Comatose wife 'dies in peace'

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Walter Piotrowicz said he was no crusader but simply wanted his comatose and incurably ill wife disconnected from life-support equipment so she could "die in peace." She died that late Tuesday.

Esther Piotrowicz, 55, unconscious for nearly two years as a crusader, I only want her to die in peace," Piotrowicz told Probate Court Judge Henry Mayo. He said he and his wife had discussed the possibility before she lapsed into a coma.

"If my wife were sitting here now I wouldn't want her to be going through what I'm going through. She looked out for me, I looked out for her," said Piotrowicz, 57, a millwright. Mayo gave his permission Friday.

Mrs. Piotrowicz, who had been put on the respirator a fortnight ago after she suffered cardiac arrest, weighed 75 pounds at her death. She suffered from Huntington's Chorea, a degenerative disease of the nervous system.

AUCTION CALENDAR

DECEMBER 31
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: December 30

JANUARY 6
ARTHUR & PAULINE HOAG, BERGER
Advertisement: January 4
Auctioneers: Lyle Mattern & Gary Osborne

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
ALL SEATS \$1.00
CHILDREN'S MATINEES

THE ENTIRE PEANUTS GANG... FACES EVERYTHING FROM BULLIES TO RAMPAGING RAPIDS... 'GOOD GRIEF' WILL YOU HAVE FUN!

Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!

TWIN CINEMA MON. THRU FRI. AT 1:00 3:00 & 5:00

TV Wednesday

- 6:30 P.M.
2 480 — Rookies
2 480 — Extra
2 480 — Mary Tyler Moore
2 480 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
2 480 — Crosswits
2 480 — Concentration
2 480 — Dewey & Goliath
2 480 — Target
2 480 — Hollywood Squares
2 480 — Sayaznyk
- 7:00 P.M.
2 480 — Good Times
2 480 — Grizzly Adams
2 480 — Consumer Line
2 480 — Eight Is Enough
2 480 — Over Easy
- 7:30 P.M.
2 480 — Sayaznyk
A runaway teenage girl has the Northeast Community Center in a turmoil.
2 480 — Book Beat
2 480 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
2 480 — MOVIE: 'Termites: The Deadly Cargo'
2 480 — Black Sheep Squadron
2 480 — Picaresque Circus: Ballet Shoes Part 2.
2 480 — Charlie's Angels
2 480 — Picaresque Circus: Ballet Shoes Part 1
- 8:00 P.M.
2 480 — Police Women

The Sandpiper Presents The Exceptional Pickin' & Singin' Talents of

BILLY BRAUN

Appearing December 27th Thru December 31st

1509 Blue Court Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film con- tains material that parents may find suitable, but consider it appropriate for children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children. If parents are in a questionable situation, they should exercise their own discretion.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and some strong language. The age limit may be higher in some places.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and is not suitable for children.

Material From Association of America

ANOTHER SCREEN TRIUMPH FROM THE CREATOR OF "WINTERHAWK"

In 1848 he rode across the great plains — One of the greatest Cheyenne warriors who ever lived.

GRAYEAGLE

MON.-SAT. AT 7:00 & 9:00 / SUN. AT 1:30 - 7:00 & 9:00

2ND WEEK!

MALL CINEMA

Drives from state to state... his people move in the cold blizzard... But he won't stop him... And nothing did.

WILLIAM CANNAMANN
and CHARLES WELLS
with BOB WALKER
and GAYLE WATSON
STORY BY JOHN WEAVER
SCREENPLAY BY BOB WALKER

BRIGHAM

A new western... SHOW DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:00

MALL CINEMA

Disney
Brazzle Dazzle Brilliance

PETE'S DRAGON

CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT. ONLY 10000 MORE SEATS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Multiple Showings from 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM
SHOWS AT 11:30 AM, 1:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 4:00 PM, 5:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:30 PM, 10:00 PM

MATINEES DAILY AT TWIN CINEMA ONLY THRU JAN. 1, 1978

The story of a winner.

DRIVE-IN

ONE ON ONE

CHARLES BRONSON
LEE REMICK

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:00

MOTOR-VU

Ring in the New Year with...

VALUES FROM



FAMILY CENTERS

Store Address:
705 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Twin Falls

Store Hours:
8 A.M.-10 P.M. Weekdays
9 to 9 Sunday
Pharmacy 9 to 9
9 to 7 Sat. - 10 to 6 Sun.
Prices Good Thru
Dec. 31, 1977

Pennant Dry Roasted Peanuts
16 ounce

Reg. 1.33
NOW ONLY 89¢

12 ounce BEER NUTS

Reg. 1.59 ... **99¢**

PEANUTS

M & M's Chocolate Candies
Plain or Peanut
16 ounce

Reg. 1.69 ... **\$1.29**

ARVIN Automatic Heaters
Fan Forced

No. 30H25-1 Reg. 21.99 ... **\$14.99**

No. 29H90-1 Reg. 33.89 ... **\$21.99**

Storm Window KITS

4 complete sets w/window mauling strips - rain resistant window locks

Reg. 1.19 ... **59¢**

Automobile Snow Broom w/Scraper

NOW \$1.29
Osco Reg. Price 1.59

General Electric 20 Foot Extension Cord

Now Only ... **88¢**
Reg. 1.39

Value-Plus Yellow Fleece Gloves

Reg. 1.39 No. 428 ... **88¢**

Johnny 5-Pound Wild Bird Seed

Osco Reg. 99¢ ... **Now Only 66¢**

Heat Deflectors

Your Choice Metal or Magnetic Values to 1.39 ... **88¢**

Clear Party Tumblers

16 - 10 oz. 18-9 oz. ... **49¢**

Windshield Wash & Anti-Freeze
1 GALLON

Reg. 1.49 ... **\$1.09**

Extra Strength Effident Denture Cleanser 60's

\$1.39
Reg. 1.65

Original ALKA-SELTZER

for fast speedy relief
Reg. 79¢ ... **67¢**

Tampax Tampons 40's
Regular or Super

Osco Reg. 1.69 ... **\$1.49**

Wabash Battery Charger
6 Amp Reg. 24.88

10 Amp NOW ... **\$22.88**

6 & 12 Volt ... **\$17.99**

Westley's MELT Windshield Deicer

Melts windshield ice and frost in seconds

13 ounce Reg. 99¢ ... **69¢**

Prestone Engine STARTING FLUID

For gasoline or diesel engines

11.4 oz. **NOW 88¢**
Reg. 1.39

Messingill Disposable Douche
6 ounce Reg. 69¢

53¢

Searle Metamucil

Laxative made from grain

\$2.69
Reg. \$3.59

Maalox Oral Suspension Antacid
12 ounce

Osco Reg. \$1.69 ... **\$1.49**

Alberto VO5 Hair Spray

No fluorocarbons
7 ounce
Asst. Fragrances

Reg. \$1.55 ... **\$1.19**

Clatrol Herbal Essence Shampoo

35¢ off label
16 ounce
3 styles

Reg. \$2.44 ... **\$1.79**

Gillette Trac II Blades

5 blades
Osco Reg. Price \$1.39
Now Only ... **99¢**

23 Channel CB by Sharp

ONLY \$39.95
Deluxe CB Lock Mount \$6.95

OSCO DRUG
Fill Your Next Prescription

No. 6065
COLECO Telstar Combat Game

4 exciting turn-of-battle games. Fiendish sound.

NOW ONLY \$59.99

OSCO BRAND SPECIALS!

Osco Drug Vitamin 'C'
500 mg. 250's
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Osco Drug Daily Multiple Vitamins w/Iron
250's
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Osco Drug Softouch Shampoo
Asst. Fragrances
16 ounce
69¢

take good care of yourself...

Ring in NEW Shopping Pleasure, Try Buttreys in '78!

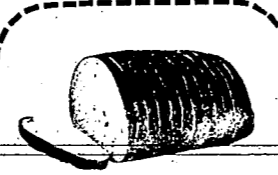
Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!



TOM and JERRY BATTER
... a smooth, flavorful blended base for delicious holiday drinks. Available in Buttreys Bakery



BUTTREY DELISHUS
APPLE - CINNAMON ROLLS
8 Count Pkg. **79¢**



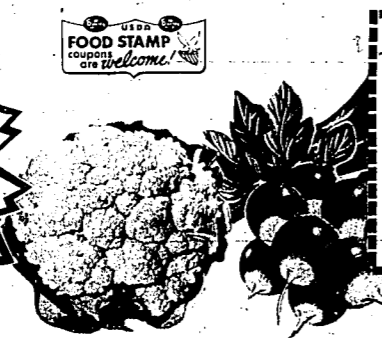
Buttreys Delishus Assorted
RYE BREADS
(Sliced) **\$1.00**
3 1-lb. loaves



Sourdough
HARD ROLLS
Buttreys Delishus
Doz. **49¢**

Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
CAULIFLOWER
35¢ LB.

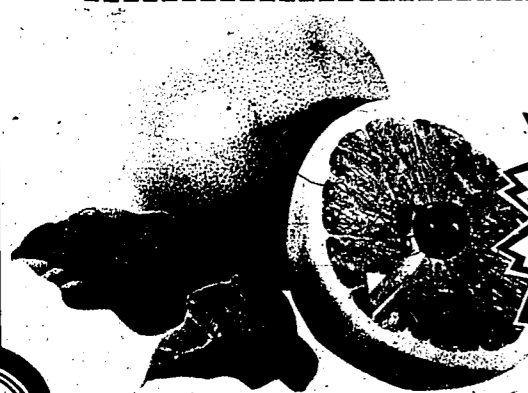


U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS
3 BUNCHES **39¢**



U.S. No. 1—Salted in the Shell
PEANUTS
Fresh **59¢** lb.

U.S. No. 1 California
AVOCADOS
4 for **\$1.00**



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
PINK or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
\$1.09
8-lb. Bag

Ad. Effective
Dec. 28, 29, 30, & 31st,
1977

- NABISCO - SNACK CRACKERS** 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- BUTTREY'S DELISHUS POTATO CHIPS** 1 Lb. Bag **69¢**
- HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE** 46 Oz. Tin **53¢**
- NALLEY'S ASSORTED CHIP DIPS** 8 Oz. Ctn. **39¢**
- COKE AND SPRITE** 26 Oz. 7-UP **\$1.00** For 6 PLUS DEPOSIT
- ANDRE' CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK** 5TH **\$1.79**
- MICHELOB BEER** 12 oz. Btl. 6 Pack. **\$1.69**
- EAST POINT BROKEN SHRIMP** 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **95¢**
- KRAFT-MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING** 32 Oz. Jar **95¢**
- KRAFT - PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** 8 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY - STUFFED, GREEN OLIVES** 9 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

Extra - Value - Trimmed Meats!

FULLY COOKED
ARMOUR'S GOLD BAND
BONELESS HAM
WHOLE **\$1.69** lb.
HALF **\$1.79** lb.



We Will Be
CLOSED
New Year's Day

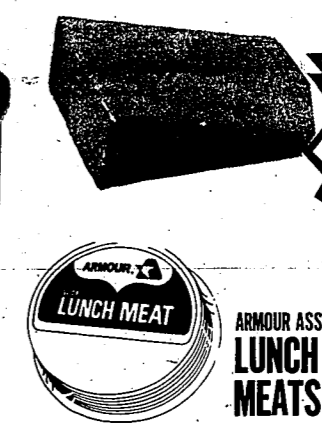
ARMOUR
CANNED
HAM 3 LB. TIN **\$4.98**

FRESH, ROASTING
CHICKENS
LB. **59¢**

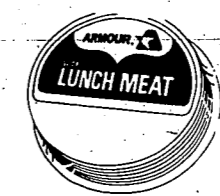
FALLS BRAND BONE-IN
HAM
WHOLE... LB. **\$1.19**

TONY'S PEP., HAMB., SAUS. **\$1.09**
PIZZA 14 Oz. **\$1.29**
TONY'S CANADIAN BACON **\$1.29**
PIZZA 14 Oz. **\$1.49**
TONY'S SUPREME... **\$1.49**
PIZZA 14 Oz. **\$1.49**

PATTI JEAN CORNISH GAME HENS
20 OZ. **98¢**



MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE
LB. **\$1.29**



ARMOUR ASST.
LUNCH MEATS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
NEW YORK CUT STEAK
LB. **\$2.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **\$2.09**

SIGMAN'S HICKORY
SMOKED SLICED BACON
1 LB. PAK. **\$1.39**

ARMOUR
THURINGER
20 OZ. PKG. **\$2.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK
LB. **\$1.98**



Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I hope you find the following worthy of your column:

"At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped."

When that happens, do not attempt to install artificial life into my body by means of a machine. And don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "Bed of Life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teenager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Muffin treat

THESE Peanut Lemon Muffins were created especially for those on a low-sodium diet. The unsalted peanuts add flavor and texture as well as good nutrition. When the doctor severely restricts sodium intake, all use of salt is prohibited and food must be selected carefully. Fortunately, there are many salt-free products on the market.

Loving legacy



Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to aid from week to week.
Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.
Explore every corner of my brain, take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.
Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.
If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all prejudice against my fellow man.
Give my soul to God.
If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN
SUBMITTED BY C.P. TROY, ILLINOIS

DEAR C.P.: Thanks for sharing. After this is published I hope the author will surface to claim his well-deserved credit.

Meanwhile, it gives me another opportunity to repeat the address of the organ bank: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6726, Houston, Texas 77066.

Write to them and express your desire to will your organs after death. They will send you a card that should be carried at all times.

I carry such a card and feel that there is nothing I could leave after my death that is of greater value.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and travels extensively, which means he must be away from home over the weekend quite often.

He keeps asking me to meet him out of town for the weekend as he gets lonely for me.

Abby, we have three children, 8, 11 and 13, and although I can always get someone to take care of the children, I have mixed emotions about running off and leaving them just to keep my husband company. What would YOU do?

TRAVELER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I would join my husband as often as common sense and practicality allowed. I would rather have someone taking care of my children than my husband.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
I am confused about butter fat. I thought from one of your columns that it was high in saturated fats, but according to the dairy company I wrote, it is over one-third unsaturated fat. Does this mean you can use butter instead of polyunsaturated margarines?

Dear Reader:
You can use what you want, but the truth is that butter is a high saturated fat product. The information you have been given is misleading. Butter is 19 percent water by weight. It is 46 percent saturated fat, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture handbook (over 81 percent of the 81 grams of food material after the weight of water is subtracted). For a general rule, think of butter fat as over 50 percent saturated fat.

The Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources recommends that you limit your saturated fat intake to no more than 10 percent of the calories for your total daily intake. Clearly, if you use much butter fat, you will quickly exceed the recommended 10 percent.

It is misleading to tell people that butterfat is high in unsaturated fats. The implication is that all unsaturated fats are good for you. There are two types of unsaturated fats, monounsaturated fats and polyunsaturated fats. Only 2 percent of butter fat is linoleic acid, the polyunsaturated fat that it contains. The rest of the unsaturated fat is monounsaturated fat. And, according to the U.S.D.A. values, that represents 29 percent of the weight of butter.

I might add that current thinking is that a small amount of polyunsaturated fat is important in the diet, but there is no reason to think that including monounsaturated fat is of any benefit whatsoever. It is not considered as important as saturated fat as a factor in raising your body's production of fatty-cholesterol particles (identified with heart vascular disease). You should also know that the total fat consumption — diet of butter fat plus saturated fat plus unsaturated fat — should be limited to no more than 35 percent of your total calorie intake.

To give you more information about dairy products, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Being a college student living in a dormitory, I am finding it necessary to wear ear plugs. Is there any possibility of physical or even psychological damage from these?

Dear Reader:
If you are exposed to a lot of loud music they may even protect your ears from noise damage. The plugs will not harm you, but I would suggest that you keep them clean and be sure they are dry before you use them to avoid any possible fungal contamination of your ear canals.

The noise problem in college dorms appears to be widespread. Perhaps this is an indication that a lot of people go to college for some other reason than to obtain an education.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Add zest to low-sodium diets

NEW YORK — If your doctor has recommended a low-sodium or salt-free diet, here are some things you should know:

—Do not use salt in cooking or at the table.

—Use only unsalted margarine for a spread.

—Most canned vegetables and soups are high in sodium; check the label for sodium content.

—Although many fresh meats and poultry are relatively low in sodium, ham, bacon, sausage and frankfurters may have to be avoided altogether. However, some of these foods are specially prepared with a low-sodium content.

—Most fresh fish is relatively low in sodium, but processed fish may have salt added and should be checked before using.

—Coffee and tea can be used freely. Use lemon and sugar in normal amounts but use milk and cream sparingly.

—There are many salt-free products such as Planters Dry Roasted & Unsalted Peanuts available at your local grocery store. Unsalted peanuts add flavor and texture as well as good nutrition. Try them for snacking or as a recipe ingredient.

PEANUT LEMON MUFFINS

Makes 12 muffins
1½ cups unsifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 package active dry yeast

3 tablespoons unsalted margarine, softened
¼ cup very warm tap water (120° F.-130° F.)
¼ cup cholesterol-free egg substitute
½ cup chopped Planters Dry Roasted Unsalted Peanuts
2 tablespoons sugar
In a small mixer bowl thoroughly mix ½ cup flour, two tablespoons sugar, lemon peel and undissolved active dry yeast. Add two tablespoons softened unsalted margarine.

Gradually add very hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add cholesterol-free egg substitute and ¼ cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes,

scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in ¾ cup chopped unsalted peanuts and 1 enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 35 minutes.

Combine remaining ¼ cup chopped unsalted peanuts and two tablespoons sugar; set aside. Stir dough down. Spoon evenly into 25 greased 2½-inch muffin pans. Spread top of each muffin with remaining softened margarine and sprinkle with peanut sugar mixture. Let rise, uncovered, in warm place, free from draft, for 20 minutes.

Bake at 375 degrees F. for 15 minutes, or until done. Serve warm.

Dessert created for salt-free diets

NEW YORK — Since hypertension or high blood pressure affects millions of Americans, many must follow a low-sodium diet.

Salt-free is the common term for low-sodium but the two should not be confused. Sodium is an element found in most of our common foods. Outside of a chemistry lab sodium is never seen because it exists in nature combined with other elements like chlorine. The chemical name for table salt is sodium chloride and contains about 40 percent sodium.

If your doctor has recommended a mild restriction of sodium, you can use a small amount of salt in cooking but don't salt food at the table. Very salty foods like ham or potato chips or those preserved in salt or brine (pickles) should be avoided.

When the doctor severely restricts sodium intake, all use of salt is prohibited and foods must be selected very carefully.

Fortunately, there are many salt-free products such as Planters Dry Roasted Unsalted Peanuts which are available at your local grocery store. Substitute unsalted peanuts for salty pretzels and potato chips when snacking and add them to recipes for flavor, texture and good nutrition.

The Peanutty Baked Apples pictured here were created especially for those who are trying to restrict their sodium intake.

These plump, juicy apples are baked with a stuffing of Planters Dry Roasted Unsalted Peanuts, bread crumbs, sugar and cinnamon.

PEANUTTY BAKED APPLES

Makes 6 servings
¼ cup chopped Planters Dry Roasted Unsalted Peanuts
¼ cup fresh salt-free bread crumbs
¼ cup sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
6 baking apples
2 tablespoons unsalted margarine
¾ cup water
1 cup sugar
Combine unsalted peanuts, bread crumbs, ½ cup sugar and cinnamon.

Core apples and peel skins from top half of each apple. Arrange in shallow baking dish. Fill centers with peanut mixture. Dot with unsalted margarine. Pour ¾ cup water into dish.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until done. Spoon water from pan over apples occasionally.

Meanwhile, combine remaining ½ cup water and one cup sugar in a saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil and simmer for five minutes. When ready to serve, spoon syrup over apples. Garnish with additional chopped unsalted peanuts, if desired.



PEANUTTY BAKED APPLES

Ideas given for 'expandable meals'

By BEV BENNETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

That roast turkey or baked ham you might serve for a Sunday dinner has potential for providing entrees for the entire week. Most cooks know that but may be thinking of sandwiches, sandwiches and more sandwiches. That's the "leftovers" approach. What I'm suggesting is the expandable meal, taking cooked meat from a roast to create a host of dishes so different and appealing you'll be proud to serve them to company as well as family.

Think about it: There's a wealth of main dish recipes requiring cooked meat — crepes, quiche, bold soups, stuffed eggplant (or green peppers or tomatoes), layered casseroles, rolls and sandwiches. And once you've got the cooked meat, assembling a new dish is a snap.

Of course, the number of entrees you get from a turkey, ham or beef roast depends on how much meat you purchased and on your recipes. These figures, taking meat shrinkage into account, might help you in menu planning.

A pound of boneless chuck will make 2½ servings, 3 ounces each. In other words, a 5-pound boneless chuck roast will yield about 12 servings.

A boneless smoked ham yields 5 servings per pound, while bone-in ham will provide 3½ servings per pound (the bone may be used for full-bodied soups). You'll get 30 to 40 servings from a 16- to 20-pound turkey, or about 2 servings from a pound (again based on the above modest serving size).

Turkey is a good buy now, featured at 49 cents a pound in some supermarkets. While boneless ham may seem high at about \$1.79 per pound, remember there are at least twice the number

of servings per pound as turkey. The best way to figure a bargain is to calculate cost per serving by dividing the number of servings per pound by the cost per pound. For example, if turkey by the cost per pound is 49 cents a pound and you get 12 servings per pound, the cost per serving is 4.08 cents.

To take advantage of expandable meals, plan a week's or at least a few days' entrees when you buy your meat. That way you won't be left with easy leftovers but will have the ingredients for original and exciting meals.

Here are some suggestions for expandable meals starting with turkey or ham. What you choose may depend on family preferences or price.

ROAST TURKEY

If turkey is frozen, thaw thoroughly in refrigerator. Stuff as desired, using ¾ cup stuffing per pound of oven-ready weight.

To roast unstuffed, season bird's cavity with salt and insert a few pieces of celery, carrots, onion and parsley.

Fasten down legs either by tying or tucking under skin band. Neck skin should be skewered to back and wings twisted airplane.

To roast, place turkey breast side up on rack of shallow roasting pan. Brush with butter if desired to make the skin crisp. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh, not touching a bone. Allow 5¼ to 6½ hours for a 16- to 20-pound bird (30 minutes less for stuffed bird) or allow thermometer to register 180 to 185 degrees.

CURRIED TURKEY SALAD

This recipe comes from "The Book of Salads" by Sonia Ulzein (©1 Productions, \$4.95).
2 cups cubed, cooked turkey

1½ cups sliced mushrooms
1 cup thinly sliced celery
¼ cup pimiento-stuffed olives, sliced
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or scallions
¼ cup turkey mayonnaise (below)
¼ cup lettuce salt or to taste
Lettuce leaves
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced; ¼ cup chopped sautéed, roasted cashew or macadamia nuts
Combine turkey, mushrooms, celery, olives and onion in a bowl. Add dressing and allow to marinate 1 hour in refrigerator, stirring the mixture several times. Taste and adjust the seasoning with salt. Cover and chill. To serve, place in a salad bowl with lettuce leaves. Spoon in the turkey salad. Garnish with eggs and sprinkle with nuts. Serves four.

CURRY MAYONNAISE

1 large egg yolk
¼ teaspoon salt and dry mustard
2½ tablespoons freshly squeezed and strained lemon juice
1 cup vegetable or olive oil or a combination
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 very small clove garlic, crushed
In a mixing bowl beat egg yolk with large wire whisk or an electric mixer about one minute. Add the salt and mustard and beat another minute. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and beat vigorously, until about ¼ cup of the oil has been incorporated and the mixture has thickened. Beat in remaining oil, adding it about 1 tablespoon at a time. Add curry powder, remaining lemon juice and garlic. Mix well. Remove garlic when serving dressing. Makes about 1 cup.
HAM AND SPLIT PEA SOUP
2 cups dried split peas, soaked overnight, water saved
1 ham bone
2 carrots, peeled and chopped
1 stalk celery, sliced
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
Water
1 quart beef stock
Place ingredients through pepper in large heavy pot. Combine soaking liquid with enough water to equal 1½ quarts. Add this water and stock to peas. Bring to boil, skim off foam and reduce heat to simmer. Simmer, uncovered for 1½ to 2 hours. During last 30 minutes add cooked ham. Remove ham before serving. Make an entree serving when accompanied by salad and crusty whole-wheat bread. Serves eight.



UNIVERSITY OF Idaho students are planning informational meetings with high school seniors across the state during the Jan. 2-13 portion of the semester break period. Making plans for the program are, from left, Steve Snow, Burley; Dennell Huddleston and Layne Dodson, both Twin Falls, and Jim Barnes, Idell.

Doctor stresses breast feeding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There has been a new emphasis on breast feeding in recent years and a public health specialist says it is now time to begin a large-scale effort to encourage women to use the breast and ignore the bottle.

"In any part of the world, no single pediatric measure has such widespread and dramatic potential for child health as a return to breast feeding," said Dr. Derrick Jelliffe of the University of California School of Public Health.

For years, he said, women around the world were led to believe that human milk and modern formulas based on cow's milk were very much alike and there was no need to breast feed a baby.

Although health workers generally said breast feeding was best, he said they usually also said it really didn't matter if the child was fed from the breast.

Jelliffe said that with the exception of water and lactose, the constituents of human milk and cow's milk are dissimilar in almost all respects.

Of particular importance, he said, is the protection against infection that human milk offers the infant. This can't be duplicated in formulas.

Jelliffe discussed the issue in a report in the New England Journal of Medicine. In an accompanying editorial, Dr.

Lewis Barnes of the University of South Florida College of Medicine agreed with Jelliffe and said:

"One must be careful and humble before attempting to modify nature."

In addition to providing proper nutrients and infection prevention, Jelliffe said mother's milk is less expensive than formulas even when additional nutrients are consumed by the nursing mother. He said a recent analysis showed bottle feeding was two to three times more costly.

In some nations, he said this cost difference could be important. He said tiny Singapore, for example, spent an extra \$1.8 million during a recent 10-year period on imported formulas to offset a decline in nursing.

"Pregnant women and new mothers everywhere should be encouraged to nurse," Barnes said.

He said there have been reports that starving mothers in less developed nations produce insufficient or inadequate milk. But Barnes said "the scales still tip neatly in favor of breast feeding in the underdeveloped world — even more so than in the technically advanced countries."

Some women will not want to nurse for a variety of reasons and a few will not be able to nurse their children.

Valley favorites

MRS. KELLE TATE
Star Route, Jackpot, Nev.
GERMAN APPLE CAKE
2 large eggs
1 cup salad oil
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
2 tps. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp salt
4 cups diced raw apples
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Beat eggs and salad oil until creamy. Add sugar, flour, spices and mix well. Add apples and nuts. Batter will be thick and stiff.
Bake in 9 x 13 - inch greased and floured pan for 45-60 minutes at 350 degrees.
Top with cream cheese icing.
CREAM CHEESE ICING
2-3 oz pkgs cream cheese

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

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Student information

Work can replace family

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Is parenthood a prerequisite for full psychological maturity, as folk wisdom and psychiatric theory have proposed, or are there alternatives to the creative task of rearing children?

According to a study by a New York psychologist, work can offer the same continuing emotional development that traditionally comes from raising a family.

subject like Gall Sheehy's "Passages" hit the best seller list. Erikson held that to avoid emotional and intellectual stagnation, most human beings must undertake the task of rearing and raising the next generation in order to rise to the highest level of psychosocial development.

sample including 471 who had had children and 119 who had not. Of the childless women, 72 explicitly had decided not to have children and 47 were still undecided.

Brazil divorce now legal

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Divorce became legal in this predominantly Roman Catholic country Tuesday, ending a 25-year struggle to alter the Brazilian constitution.

bill's article 38 which allows individuals the right to only one legal divorce but signed the bill in keeping with his policy of "being strictly removed from the process since the beginning of its legislative process."

226 to 159 despite a last-minute pressure campaign by the National Conference of Brazilian Bishops who warned the church would "take note of the names of politicians who favor the approval of divorce."

A test called Inventory of Psychological Development intended to measure Erikson's seven stages of growth which culminate in "generativity" (child rearing) showed no significant differences between the women with children and those who were childless.

Karyn faces more surgery

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — It's been eight years since Karyn Prestwich's hip was shattered by a deer hunter's bullet, and the 14-year-old Salmon girl still is undergoing surgery.

Her most recent surgery was at the Salt Lake City Shriners' Hospital in September when some pins were removed from her hip.

school bus. Her mother, Mrs. Don Prestwich, said Karyn is not afraid of more surgery, but accepts it. "She's resigned to it."

Aerial wedding set Thursday

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The bride and groom and members of the wedding party are scheduled to walk down the aisle Thursday night — somewhere in the skies over Greensboro.

Jim brought it up, and we thought it was just kidding," she said. "Well, sure, you get the airplane, and you can be the best man."

"I've only flown once, and that was on a small plane, so I'm scared," Miss Kennedy said Monday. But she also said more than half the guests, including her mother, have never flown so she won't be alone in her uneasiness.

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January wedding planned

BLACKFOOT — Mr. and Mrs. Parks Parrish of Blackfoot announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Kenneth E. Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graff of Murtaugh.



VIRGINIA PARRISH plans rites

New how-to books flood the market

following are some of the new ones:
"The La Costa Diet & Exercise Book," by R. Phillip Smith, M.D., Grosset & Dunlap, \$12.95.
The La Costa spa in California is where the Hollywood famous go to get in shape. Dr. Smith, who is the spa's medical director, has put together a big book (244 pages, mostly text). It's hardly a book to read at one gulp, but is an excellent reference book for the entire family.
The chapters on diet and nutrition are extensive, covering not only how many calories there are in a club sandwich, but how to market, menus and recipes. In between, there are illustrated chapters on exercise. Any woman over age 10 or responsible for the feeding of a family should appreciate this one.
"Cosmetics: What the Ads Don't Tell You," by Carol Ann Rinzier, Thomas Y. Crowell, \$9.95.
Now that the Food and Drug Administration requires cosmetics manufacturers to list ingredients on packages, consumers are faced with the problem of translating such jargon as sodium deoxybenzoylsulfonate into ordinary terms. Even then, the consumer may not know whether something as innocuous-sounding as potato starch might cause a sensitive reaction.
Books that fall under the loose category of "beauty books" are getting more specialized. There are volumes for men, for black women, older women, plump women and just about anybody else.
They are easy presents to buy. Some are handsome enough to decorate coffee tables, others provide useful information, such as what goes into cosmetics or how to choose a plastic surgeon.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Some egomania never hurts

squeezed poor West. He had to chuck a club in order to hang on to the king of diamonds. The queen of diamonds was thrown from dummy and the clubs were all good.
South admitted he was lucky, but also pointed out that if North played notrump a diamond lead would beat him.
South also pointed out that if North played notrump a diamond lead would beat him.
An old timer from Florida wants to know if Mrs. Ely Culbertson was a better player than Mrs. Hal Sims. Mrs. Sims was a good player, but Mrs. Culbertson was one of the two best women players of the early days of contract.
Ask the Jacobys
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97¢

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97¢ lb. Shank 1.09 lb. Whole & Butt Half Save 20¢ lb.

Curemaster Save 60¢ per lb. ... **3.19**

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Fresh Limes A Delicious Flavor-upper. Save 5¢ each ... **10¢**

Fresh Tangelos Juicy and Delicious. Save 5¢ per lb. ... **34¢**

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lb.

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Chip, Caron's 'fuss' caused by pressure

NEW YORK — In exclusive interviews published in January, all members of the First Family agree that last summer's alleged "marriage crisis" between Chip and Caron Carter was not caused by a dispute between the two, but rather by tremendous pressure placed on Chip to return to politics and replace his Uncle Billy in the family peanut business.

Chamber officers nominated at GF

GLENN'S FERRY — Members of Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce were chosen as new officers for the coming year. The installation banquet will be held at the Glenn's Ferry Moose Hall.

Four-day deadline for thank-you notes

NEW YORK — The accepted deadline for writing thank-you notes is four days after attending an event, says Phyllis Nolan, manager of stationery products at Hallmark Cards.

Bowlathon raises funds

TWIN FALLS — A fundraising bowling for the Idaho chapter of the American Diabetes Association will be conducted by Todd Wignation. Magic Valley is an affiliate with this association.

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Man believes team set world record

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Writer

RUPERT Winter only officially arrived a week ago but already Ray Ulrich is looking forward to unloading the neighborhood children he hauls around town on a sled during the holiday season.

Not that he hates children worse than W.C. Fields. The opposite is the truth. But for Ulrich, spring and summer mean the children's weight is replaced with sandbags and his Shetland horse pulling team begins what he hopes will be an even more successful season than 1977.

300 percent or more of their combined 700 pounds) to lighten. They never know what day it's coming."

He has them pulling the six-foot distances required at matches for Shetland ponies. Full-sized animals, those above 42 inches, pull sleds a 10-foot distance. "Shetlands don't have the lung capacity to pull 10 feet," he said, noting the animals hold their breath while pulling. Another reason for the lesser distance assigned is shorter legs," he added.

Ulrich hopes to take his "Mighty Mites" to more meets in 1978 but it isn't for the money. The biggest purse for 1977 was \$59. "I usually make expenses," by pulling the horses in a small trailer hooked behind an economical sub-compact car, he added.

Ulrich, who got hooked on the sport after the first competitive pull he entered with Pepper and a 25-year-old mare meant third place. The mare was replaced with Midnight last season and Ulrich said he will try and pair Midnight with a second black Shetland named Midnight and hitch Pepper with a seven-year-old mare named Mitty.



RAY ULRICH, RUPERT, AND TEAM ... consisting of Shetlands named Midnight and Pepper

Solon asks probe of CIA cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, asked the House Intelligence Committee Tuesday to investigate a cutback of agents and backup personnel by the CIA which he claims will reach about 1,200.

Symms said he wanted to "express my extreme concern and dismay over these continuing cuts." "I am aware that these cuts are being effected at a time when Soviet KGB and GRU operational activities are expanding at an unprecedented rate," Symms said. "I am requesting your committee conduct a review of the CIA's administration's actions in light of the aforementioned reasons."

Symms, speaking for the American Conservative Union, said it is known that 820 agents are either being dismissed or transferred and added that "high-ranking" CIA sources claim another 400-450 are going. Symms said he believed most of these would be backup personnel.

In a letter to Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass, chairman of the Intelligence Committee,

"To denote our operational intelligence capability at this time would be unwise and would signal a lack of resolve on our part," Symms said.

Summer help sought by BLM in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Applications for temporary summer employment are now being accepted by Shoshone district, Bureau of Land Management. It has been announced by Charles J. Hassler, district manager.

Positions available include aides and technicians in the fields of fire control, resources conservation, recreation and engineering.

Application is made by completing a Standard Form 171 and sending it to Idaho State Office, BLM, Federal Building, P.O. Box 912, Boise, 83724 before Jan. 15. Blank forms are available at U.S. Post Offices, Shoshone district office, B.M., or any other federal office.

Most positions are at the GS-2, 3 or 4 level at \$3.38 per hour to \$4.28 per hour. A very limited number of positions can be available at GS-5, \$4.79 per hour.

Rand report influenced tiny fraction of alcoholics

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a Rand Corp. report last year suggested some recovered alcoholics could safely resume moderate drinking, critics charged it could give a fatal green light to heavy users. But a new study indicates alcoholics aren't so easily tempted back to the days of wine and roses.

The study was begun last January, six months after release of the Rand Corp. report, which said some alcoholics could eventually learn to handle small to moderate amounts of hard liquor, wine or beer.

four, who had been abstinent, said they had tried drinking again and suffered a relapse.

The four patients said the Rand report was an influence, but only when they were asked about it directly.

"In only one instance," Hingson said, "did the (Rand) report appear to play a primary role in the decision about drinking."

"The Rand report may have influenced the drinking behavior of only a tiny fraction of people in treatment and the general population," the researchers said.

However, they warned against unqualified generalization of their findings.

"The Boston-area samples do not necessarily reflect the (Rand) report's impact elsewhere," they said, adding: "We are genuinely concerned about the possibility that our sampling procedures may have missed those persons who conceivably might have been influenced by the report — that is, those who as a result of the report might have gone on such a binge that it led to their death. However, after interviewing treatment professionals our sense is that such people are rare indeed."

Interviews with 244 alcoholics in treatment in the Boston area showed four had gone back to heavy drinking and only one relapse was attributed directly to the Rand report. But the researchers cautioned against generalizing from their results.

But Dr. Morris Chafetz, then director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, argued that the report might loosen some of the "rigid, stereotypical thinking about treating alcoholism."

Filer telephone firm sets meeting Jan. 19

FILER — The annual meeting of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 19 in the company office.

report will be given by the firm of Cannon, Cannon and Valentine.

One director will be elected for a three-year term. Incumbent, Duane Ramseyer, is seeking re-election.

Proxy cards must be mailed or brought to the company office three days before the meeting.

TF canal meet set

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co. will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 10 at the canal company office.

Others on the board of directors include H.L. Cedarholm, Arnold Gier, Ora Jones and Merl Leonard.

Five members will be elected to the board of directors and other business will be transacted. Polls will close at 6 p.m.

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| <p>Budget Priced SEAFOOD \$1.29 Greenland Turbot Fillets lb.</p> <p>Cooked Shrimp Peeled and Ready For Your Salad 1-lb. pkg. \$3.99</p> <p>Gourmet Shrimp Capatana Choice Large Size 1-lb. pkg. \$3.99</p> <p>Van De Kamps Fish Kabobs Manor House Frozen 1-lb. pkg. \$1.69</p> <p>Chickens Grade A Large Roasters lb. 93¢</p> <p>Grade A Young Ducks lb. \$1.09</p> <p>Turkey Roasts Manor House Boneless 3 1/2-lb. roll \$6.89</p> | <p>Boneless Beef BRISKETS 98¢ Lean and Meaty lb.</p> <p>Grade A Whole Fryers USDA 49¢</p> <p>Fresh Roasting Chickens USDA Grade A 59¢</p> <p>Grade A Mixed Fryer Parts lb. 49¢</p> <p>Verdi Stick Salami 6-oz. pkg. \$1.49</p> <p>Verdi Stick Salami 12-oz. pkg. \$2.43</p> <p>Sliced Cooked-Ham Safeway Brand 5-oz. pkg. \$1.39</p> | <p>Bar-S Holiday HAMS \$7.99 Extra Lean lb. can</p> <p>VanDeKamps Halibut Better than Fried 1-lb Roll 12-oz. pkg. \$4.25</p> <p>Swift Variety Luncheon 12-oz. pkg. \$1.99</p> <p>Whole Hog Sausage Safeway 1-lb Roll \$1.99</p> <p>Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless USDA Choice lb. \$2.49</p> <p>Tenderloin Beef Steaks Boneless USDA Choice lb. \$3.09</p> <p>Top Round Steaks Boneless USDA Choice lb. \$1.99</p> | <p>Boneless Roast ROASTS \$1.89 USDA Choice Beef lb.</p> <p>Sirloin Tip Roasts USDA Choice Beef lb. \$1.89</p> <p>Round Steaks Boneless Beef USDA Choice lb. \$1.89</p> <p>Top Round Roasts Boneless Beef USDA Choice lb. \$1.99</p> <p>Western Oysters 10-oz jar \$1.48</p> <p>Herring In Sour Cream 12-oz jar \$1.98</p> <p>Herring In Wine Sauce 12-oz jar \$1.98</p> |

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|---|--|--|--|
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| <p>Ice Cream Lucerne Deluxe \$1.79 Half-Gallon</p> | <p>Hash Browns Lynden Farms Potatoes 39¢ 2 lb. Package</p> | <p>Pancake Mix Krusteaz Butterflour 79¢ 2-lb. pkg.</p> | <p>V-8 Cocktail Serve Anytime 73¢ 46-oz. can</p> |

Crackers
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Don't Miss These!

- English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Your Choice 12-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- Cottage Cheese Lucerne Your Finest 32-oz. can. **99¢**
- Cream Cheese Lucerne Smooth 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Table Syrup Mrs. Butterworth Note the Price 24-oz. bottle **\$1.19**
- Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Large Size doz. **69¢**

For Your Party!

- Lucerne Chip Dips Your Choice 8-oz. can. **49¢**
- Lucerne Egg Nog Name Finer Half-gallon **\$1.49**
- Lucerne Egg Nog Holiday Perfect quart can. **79¢**
- Gorton's Clams Chopped & Minc'd 4 1/2-oz. can. **79¢**
- Water Tumbler Crystal Host Glass 15-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- On The Rocks Crystal Host Glass 20-oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Zee Paper Napkins Assorted Colors 40-ct. pkg. **28¢**
- Plastic Spoons Knives & Forks Mor-Ware Brand 24-ct. pkg. **49¢**

For Your Buffet!

- Lucerne Sour Cream pint carton **69¢**
- Snack Crackers Nabisco Assorted 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Kraft Jar Cheese 5-oz. can. 2 reusable glasses **\$1**
- Mozzarella Cheese Safeway Chunk 1-lb. **\$2.06**
- Rye Breads Your Choice 3 1-lb. loaves **\$1**
- Donuts Mrs. Wright's Crumb & Powdered 20-ct. pkg. **89¢**
- Bread Mrs. Wright's Butterflour Round Top of Sandwich 1-lb. loaf **24-oz. \$1**
- French Bread Mrs. Wright's Sour Dough San Francisco loaf **69¢**

Storewide Values!

- Cake Roll Town House Delicious 16-oz. roll **99¢**
- Crinkle Fries Scotch Treat 3-lb. pkg. **49¢**
- Lemonade Scotch Treat Concentrate 7-oz. can. **\$1.00**
- Sara Lee Cake Strawberry Short Cake 3-lb. cake **\$2.39**
- Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Large Size 1-lb. can **89¢**
- Pinata Chips Reg. 69¢ 2 for **\$1.00**
- Sweet Pickles Town House Whole 22-oz. can **99¢**
- Vienna Sausage Libby's Brand 5-oz. can **39¢**

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Jeno's - Your Choice
13-oz. Pizza
79¢
Save 20¢

Pizza Roll Snack
Jeno's Tray
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9-oz. pkg. Save 9¢

Pizza Snack Tray
Jeno's Frozen
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Combination
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Pizza
Soluto French Bread Style Your Choice
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Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 BAKERS-GREAT
TOPPED WITH SOUR CREAM!
10 79¢
lb. bag

GRAPEFRUIT Large Size 40's Sweet Juicy Citrus **7 FOR \$1**

Pascal Celery 3 for **\$1** Garden Crunchy - Large Stalks

Texas Cabbage lb. **12¢** New Crop - Firm Heads

Crisp Carrots 2 lb. bag **39¢** Garden Fresh

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Lilt Special Home Permanent each **\$1.59**

Shampoo Prell Concentrate 5-oz. tube **\$1.59**

Vicks Nyquil Cold Medicine 6-oz. bottle **\$1.59**

Council action blasted

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Chris Talkington charged Tuesday that the recent split decision to select Leon Smith the mayor of Twin Falls was a "bit of good old boy collusion" that will polarize the City Council.

Other city councilmen maintained that no such "collusion" took place and no such polarization exists.

Talkington fired his volley after the Times-News reported that the council had selected Leon Smith mayor in an unofficial straw vote.

"When Paul Ostyn was named mayor (two years ago), Hank Woodall was also a candidate; so he backed off to avoid a split decision or hard feelings. It was the consensus of existing people (councilmen) at the time that Hank would be the next mayor," Talkington said.

"When Leon Smith announced his candidacy for mayor, there were some commitments made to Hank which were switched," Talkington charged.

"I definitely feel that it was a little bit of good old boy collusion," Talkington added.

Talkington went on to say that he feels some votes were switched because some councilmen were offered preferred committee assignments.

Councilman Dr. Steve Lincoln disagreed with Talkington's allegations.

"That was not the way it happened. Prior to Leon's announcement for mayor there was only one candidate. When there was only one candidate, the entire council was for him. After Leon Smith announced that he was interested in the job, then a majority of the council voiced approval of his candidacy," Lincoln explained.

In response to Talkington's charge of a trade-off of votes for committee assignments, Lincoln countered, "Committee assignments have not been made and have only been discussed briefly, and only after it was apparent that Leon Smith would be mayor. I know of no one on the council who would be influenced in such an important decision simply by what committee assignments he would be appointed to. That is

simply the least important thing."

Lincoln added that Talkington left the unannounced Dec. 21 meeting at which the formal vote was taken immediately after the vote and before any discussion of committee assignments took place.

Talkington confirmed that he had left before any discussion of committees, and added, "I have no idea if committee assignments have been made."

Councilman Hank Woodall, the other announced candidate for mayor, also denied that the promise of a particular committee assignment was important enough to sway a council member's vote.

Woodall also said, "I don't think there's ever been a polarization (of the council). They've always voted individually and they do as they damn well please. Each has as much authority as the other."

Lincoln also disagreed with Talkington's conclusion that Smith's election would polarize the council.

(Continued on pg. 18)



Ticket office comes down

REMOVAL of the old ticket office at Cowboy Baseball Park, now underway, will eliminate the last remnants of the professional baseball era in Twin Falls. City crews removed the grand stands several years ago when it became apparent they constituted a

hazard, but left the brick ticket booth which marked the park entrance. The final building is now being razed to clear the area for use of the diamond by city recreation programs including baseball league play.

Mark Miller/Times-News

Striking farmers plan meet to follow up earlier local action

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Striking farmers who want parity prices for their crops next year will hold a meeting in Twin Falls Dec. 29 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The meeting is expected to draw hundreds of farmers who have not been making any money on the crops they sell.

Twin Falls County farmers supporting the strike effort, say they will stage a second tractorcade through Twin Falls Jan. 3 to attract more public attention to their plight.

prices, will speak at the meet and explain the concept of parity and the way American Agriculture hopes to achieve it for farmers.

Parity, Marble says, is a condition of the marketplace in which farmers are paid prices for their crops equivalent to what they were paid in the economic conditions of 1967, the base year.

"If a bushel of wheat would get a price in 1967 which would purchase a new shirt for the man who harvested the commodity, then that bushel of wheat should still be equivalent to the price of the same shirt at 1977 prices, inflated in the ten-year duration, he says.

Local strike organizer Glen Herringer, Buhl, says striking farmers in the valley will stage another tractorcade Jan. 3.

Strikers are also expected to discuss sending a delegate from Idaho to a meeting in Omaha, Neb., with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland who will listen to farmers' woes at a session arranged by the governor of Nebraska.

All farmers in the area who do not understand the position held by American Agriculture, the farmer organization which sprang up in Springfield, Colo., last September, can learn more about the strike effort at Thursday's meeting.

Randall Marble, a former turkey farmer drumped out of business by flagging market

At Thursday night's meeting, Marble will explain in detail the proposals American Agriculture has in mind to get that same price for farmers next year.

He says the organization, roughly composed of thousands of financially ailing farmers across the nation, will ask Congress to pass a law making it illegal to buy or sell farm commodities at less than government-established parity prices.

"The move would boost food prices in the nation on an "on-time basis," he explains.

Project funding approved

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley projects, ranging from a computer program for the Idaho National Guard in Twin Falls to a district highway maintenance and beautification program, gained area funding approval in a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Area 4 Manpower Planning Board.

The board, part of Region 4 Development Association, approved the projects along with three modifications for present projects, subject to state approval.

Stan Ferric, planner, said the work programs, using Comprehensive Educational Training Act (CETA) funding are in no way final until state approval has been given. The applications will be forwarded to the state Manpower Planning Board for review.

"We have been told the state has some \$7 million for such work projects this year which means we no longer need to establish priorities for our projects. Any application which meets the requirements for Title VI funds will be approved," he told board members.

Under the Title VI funding, CETA workers are paid by federal funds to work on specific projects where they are receiving training or educational benefits for later permanent positions.

Ferric said the work must consist of something which would not otherwise be accomplished and which is not already part of an agency of the group's work program. The projects must also be of short duration and be completed within a specific time. No revenue can be derived by the sponsoring agency through the CETA work projects. These work projects cannot replace other programs currently employing individuals, including summer college or high school students.

Ferric reviewed Tuesday and sent to the state for final action included a request from the Idaho National Guard in Twin Falls for two CETA workers to assist in consolidating personnel records on 460 Guardsmen into a computer system. Cost of the project would be about \$9,000 for a nine-month period.

(Continued on pg. 18)

today

Teen faces charges

JEROME — A 16-year Twin Falls boy was to appear today in magistrate court in Jerome on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 10-year-old Twin Falls girl.

On Dec. 20 about 4 p.m., the youth allegedly picked up the girl in Twin Falls near a grade school and transported her to an area in Jerome County known as the Devil's Corral, Jerome County sheriff's officers said.

Officers said the girl was forced to remove her clothes, and some sexual acts were attempted.

The girl's parents reported the incident to the Twin Falls city police, who in cooperation with the Jerome sheriff's office arrested the juvenile boy in Twin Falls Monday night.

Other charges against the youth are pending, Twin Falls police said.

Wreck cause given

JEROME — A one-car accident which took the life of Allen Lynn LaMarche, 21, early Sunday morning was apparently caused when LaMarche overcorrected on a curve.

Jerome County Sheriff's officers said today the accident occurred about one mile west of U. S. Highway 93 on State Highway 79.

LaMarche's car, traveling west about 70 mph, went off the north side of the road on a curve, then over-corrected sent the car across the road and off the south side.

LaMarche was partially ejected and caught under the car, which overturned twice coming to rest upside down.

Sheriff's officers found LaMarche dead at the scene about 12:30 a.m. Sunday after responding to notification about 12:22 a.m. They estimated the time of the accident at midnight.

Rep. Hale sticks to philosophy

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — After seven years as state representative, Ernest A. Hale is no longer the greenhorn who first ran for office to make a few changes. However, his philosophy is basically the same: the less government the better.

The veteran of House politics concedes some laws are needed but says there is a lot of legislation on the books which should be removed because it is not being enforced.

"Unless my constituents want some legislation, I won't introduce any. If you could see the books piling up every year with new laws we put on, it would amaze you," he says. "I'm just more anti-laws, period."

Hale represents the 26th District, which includes Cassia County and part of Minidoka County. He has served all seven years on the House education committee, an area of major interest to him in the upcoming session.

"Now, all organizations — the Idaho Education Association and the State School Board — they all came up with pretty substantial increases and these are my first priority, to try and get them funded," Hale said.

"However, I don't think they will get what they ask because simply the money is not going to be there. But I think that's where the major increases should be. That's where I'd sooner see it go to education," he added.

Hale said the bills on siting a coal-fired plant and the water plan will create the biggest fights of the session between legislators. He says he favors both bills.

"I know we need more energy, preferably hydro. If we can't get it, we need coal-fired or nuclear energy. I prefer hydro because we have lots of sites for upstream storage," Hale says.

"I want to see a water plan. I think Idaho should have a state water plan. We're going to

see other states come here and take our water if we don't have one," he explains.

Hale flies upstream storage to one of the water plan's central areas of controversy — minimum stream flow. "I think we can have minimum stream flow if we had upstream storage and we specifically state what it is to be used for. We've got sites for these. I feel environmentalists are stopping more dams on the Snake River. I feel we can reach a happy medium. They have to realize we need storage if they want a minimum stream flow."

Environmentalists have to give a little, he says. "You can't take water from irrigators if they need it downstream and, they've got to see that." Hale says he sees the issues being fought by two factions, those who want the state to grow and those against growth.

The 57-year-old Burley resident says he expects another fight over the right-to-work issue and he would support such a measure. However, if the issue of collective bargaining for school teachers comes up, he says he would be against it.

Hale serves as vice chairman of the transportation and defense committee and the printing and legislative expense committee in addition to his duties on the education committee. He also serves on the task force of the National Council of State Legislators, a lobbying group which meets two or three times a year. "We lobby Congress so it will help states instead of hurt them," Hale explains briefly.



ERNEST A. HALE

New Perrine bridge wins award

TWIN FALLS — The new Perrine Memorial Bridge has won a national award for environmental compatibility.

The Idaho Transportation Department received second place in the task force of the "The Highway and Its Environment" competition sponsored by the U.S. Transportation Department and the Federal Highway Administration.

The new Perrine Memorial Bridge, which spans the 1,500-foot wide Snake River Canyon just north of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 93 at a height of 475 feet above the river, took the second place award in the "Outstanding Major Highway-Structural Feature" category.

The \$8.5 million project began in May, 1973, and was completed in 1976 after which the old adjacent 1927 Perrine Memorial Bridge was taken down and removed.

The 1977 national highway contest drew 242 entries from 40 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The purpose of the contest is "to demonstrate the compatibility of highways with their urban and rural surroundings."

The new Perrine Memorial Bridge was funded under the federal bridge replacement program. In order to help the structure be compatible with the Snake River Canyon, its some 4,000 tons of structural steel was allowed to surface-rust creating a natural coloring and native rock was used in scenic overlook retaining walls.



PERRINE BRIDGE
... national environmental award

Pilots group changes mind

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association has apparently changed its tune on the proposed closing of the Twin Falls airport control tower.

A spokesman for the group said Tuesday the tower should remain open if it can be shown that the tower is needed to handle growing traffic.

The Twin Falls tower is on a list of 71 towers across the nation which the Federal Aviation Administration has proposed closing.

Earlier AOPA officials had voiced support for the FAA plan.

"We're not saying close all the towers on the list," Charles Spence, an AOPA spokesman, said Tuesday. "If it does not meet the criteria of the FAA, that should be only the first step in determining whether it should remain open."

"If other factors influence the need for the tower, it should remain open," Spence said. "If they outweigh the fact that the tower does not meet the criteria, it should remain open."

"But general aviation should not be expected to foot

the bill," he said. Currently fuel taxes and tax revenue from the general transportation department fund are used to feed FAA coffers keeping airport towers open.

The AOPA favors lower service if the volume of traffic, the variation in aircraft performance, the complexity of airport configurations or other factors warrant a traffic control tower.

"You can't take a broad-brush approach and say they all should be closed," Spence said.

The FAA will determine the outcome at the Twin Falls airport, according to Spence.

Twin Falls airport, according to Spence.

A spokesman at the FAA regional legal department says the decision won't be handed down until late spring or summer. He says not all the information about the air towers has been gathered.

"Our traffic count is up to the point where I'm sure we would not lose out lower," Harry Merrick, airport manager, says. "And the traffic count is going up every year."

Both Merrick and Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar went to Los Angeles, California, earlier this fall to testify before the FAA "regarding the retention of the tower," according to Milar.

In Gooding County

Farmers rap weed plan decision

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

reaching the decision. Ideology also entered into their policy.

GOODING — Gooding County farmers were scheduled to meet Thursday with an attorney to determine strategy to get county commissioners to reverse their decision to end most of the weed eradication program.

According to both Kurt Westendorf, chairman of the county advisory weed board, and Harold Henderson, a farmer spokesman, farmers not only object to the high handedness of the commissioners in making the decision, but question both the commissioners' contention that the spraying operation was not paying its way and the philosophy that the problem should be handled by individual farmers.

County commissioners earlier have been successful in resolution eliminating the county from the major part of the weed control operation. An auction is slated Jan. 14 to sell most of the equipment the county has accumulated over the years.

Commissioners cited both cost and labor problems in

"People who don't have weed abatement have to pay for it," John LeMoine, county chairman, said Tuesday. All county taxpayers are assessed 1660 levy for the noxious weed program.

The county weed department was set up in 1978 before commissioners decided to go out of the business. LeMoine said the county "still has the responsibility to see that weeds are sprayed."

The county weed department has kept Mick Hocklander to enforce weed control laws. Another man also will assist in the department, but much of his time will be spent in the fairgrounds, LeMoine said.

Henderson said, "The way they want to run it now, keeping a weed supervisor for about \$10,000, plus a pickup truck and one sprayer, it won't be as much of a savings to the county as they claim."

could either pay cash to the county for the service or have the costs added to their taxes.

However, the clerk said collections were better the last few years. The sharp increase in cost of chemicals accounted for most of the financial problem, she said.

Currently the Gooding County weed fund has a balance of \$79,915.98, with some \$14,826 still to be paid the fund from delinquent taxes, according to Dorris O. Robertson, county treasurer.

There are no outstanding bills left to be paid for 1977, according to Mrs. Clements, but she said, "If the money we've had to take from the regional fund into the weed program and never put back was all repaid, there probably wouldn't be any surplus."

LeMoine declined to comment on the treasurer's report which will be presented to commissioners at their Jan. 9 meeting, but said, "Just because we have that much in tax money doesn't mean we have to spend it."

decision was. They (the commissioners) did not consider one person on the advisory board to my knowledge." The board includes representatives from general companies, highway districts and farmers.

"It took the county commissioners only a short time to get rid of something Gooding farmers have been many years building," Westendorf said.

In talking to many county

private enterprise always can do things better.

farmers would be found only one man who agrees with the county action, but the rest are all negative.

The general feeling is that the program has served the county well, he said. There could have been stronger enforcement and probably the county wasn't charging enough, he said, but Westendorf disagreed with the widely held belief that

Rupert pair files rehearing petition

TWIN FALLS — The attorney for a Rupert couple charged with second-degree kidnapping have filed a petition for a rehearing before the Idaho Supreme Court.

James May says a brief on the rehearing petition to dismiss charges will be filed by the Jan. 3 deadline for the couple, Ernest and Griselda Rulener. They are charged with the 1975 strangulation death of his mother, Anna Marie Rulener, 77, in their Rupert home.

The supreme court ruled Dec. 2 Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood was correct in not dismissing the case.

In the petition for rehearing, dated Dec. 20, the Ruleners' lawyer asks for the rehearing on the grounds the decision was based on "erroneous legal

principles." Just what is believed erroneous will be more fully explained in the brief, the attorney says.

Bill Young, clerk of the state high court, said in a telephone interview today the court has not scheduled a conference to discuss pending cases and likely will not until the end of next week or the week following.

Young said the court would have to decide if it would grant the rehearing and if it does it could be held in Twin Falls the first week of April.

The case itself has been transferred to Wallace before District Judge James Towles because of pre-trial publicity. Towles said today he doubts he will hear arguments on the case until the supreme court decision is handed down.

Six MV projects funding approved

(Continued from pg. 17) Although board members questioned the availability of adequately skilled workers in this area, they approved a request from the Antique Festival Theatre for a touring theater program. It would involve 14 workers who would be trained in skills from acting to carpenter work for sets, electrical lighting, costumeing and driving and repairing the theater group's bus. Cost of the project from January to September would be about \$24,795.

The Idaho Department of Transportation, Division of Highways office in Shoshone, requested a \$123,200 project for

about 26 workers during the summer months. Jerome School District 261 requested a \$65,330 project for raising of the old Lincoln School building and the salvage of material, planting of grass and shrubs to beautify the grounds for park purposes.

A College of Southern Idaho Project for four months, using 15 persons was approved. Cost would be about \$42,720 and it would involve establishing a green belt area at the college and Frontier Field, with completion of recreational facilities including a logging track.

A senior citizens project in Twin Falls was approved.

Chris Talkington blasts councilmen

(Continued from pg. 17) "Leon Smith as mayor would be one of the most experienced and respected people on the council," Lincoln stated.

Woodall concurred. "He'll be a good mayor," Woodall said of Smith.

Talkington, however,

remained unsold on Smith's qualifications for the office of mayor.

Past examples have shown that the alleged mayor-elect will have some professional conflicts of interest that Hank Woodall would not have had," Talkington said.

Valley obituaries

Stanley E. Dexter

FILED — Stanley E. Dexter, 71, Filer, died Monday in a Lincoln, Neb., hospital. He was born Sept. 16, 1906, in Walla Walla, Wash., and had lived in Filer since 1910.

Mr. Dexter married Beva Stutzman, Filer, Nov. 20, 1934.

A veteran of World War II, he had served in the U.S. Navy.

He was a member of the Filer Missionary Church and a retired warehouseman for O.J. Childs Seed Co.

Surviving besides his wife are one sister, Marjorie Colson, Grants Pass, Ore., and one brother, B.V. Dexter, Payette.

He was preceded in death by an infant son.

The funeral for Mr. Dexter will be conducted at 11 a.m., Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Charles Blidrick. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary.

Edward D. Royce Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Edward D. Royce Sr., 65, Twin Falls, died Monday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Aug. 10, 1892, in Hillsboro, Ky., he had moved to Twin Falls from California six years ago.

He is survived by two sons, John B. Royce, Twin Falls, and Edward D. Royce Jr., Anaheim, Calif.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Graveside rites for Mr. Royce will be conducted at Vista, Calif. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Kathryne Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Kathryne Anderson, long-time Twin Falls resident, died at a Boise hospital Tuesday after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Stella Blackbear

BURLEY — Stella Blackbear, 58, Burley, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Francis Fenstermaker

BURLEY — Francis Fenstermaker, 77, Burley, died Tuesday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

Louise Allen

RUPERT — Louise Allen, 91, Long Beach, Wash., former Rupert resident, died Tuesday morning in Long Beach.

Born Oct. 17, 1886, in Springville, Utah, she married Burgess Werthen in Roosevelt, Utah, on June 11, 1910. Mr. Werthen died in 1915.

She taught school in Springville for several years and married Ethan Allen in Logan, Utah, Jan. 24, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Allen came to Rupert and in 1945 they bought the Caledonia Hotel. They managed the hotel until Mr. Allen died March 29, 1960.

Mrs. Allen had lived in Long Beach the past seven years.

She is survived by two sons, including Bert Werthen, Burley; one daughter; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Episcopal Church by Rev. Samuel Hester. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Belva Ann Bettega

HAILEY — Belva Ann Bettega, 44, Jackpot, Nev., died Monday at a Boise hospital after an extended illness.

She worked as a child in the Hailey Community Baptist Church. She graduated from the State Beauty School in Boise in 1954 and worked as an instructor and beautician in the Boise area until 1960.

She worked as a dealer in a Reno casino from 1960 to 1969 and in Jackpot from 1969 to 1976 when ill health forced her retirement.

Survivors are one son, Blaine Beecher, Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Jimi Hawkins, Jackpot; her mother, Mrs. Arshel Godby, Bellevue; three brothers, Bill Godby, Boise; Pete Godby, Henderson, Nev.; and Wiley Godby, Twin Falls; one sister, Beverly McKibben, Jackpot, and one grandson.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hailey Cemetery by Rev. John Herrman.

Wood River Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Allen Lynn LaMarche, 21, Twin Falls, who died Sunday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Magie Valley Memorial

TWIN FALLS — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jacobsen, Kimberly.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted — Lee Stewart, Jack L. Carter and Tomasa Cordoba, all Rupert, and Martin Hasselstrom, Heyburn.

Dismissed — Travis Sebode, Rupert, and Martin Hasselstrom, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted — Shawn Bryan, Gooding.

Dismissed — Bill Boyer, Gooding; Mrs. Earl Hobbey, Bliss, and Mrs. Terry Parish and daughter, King Hill.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted — George Welch, Donna Kunau, Oliver Brady and Marlene Robinson, all Burley.

Dismissed — Sabrina Melroe, Robert Nolan, Michael Ochoa, Laurie Spackman and Diane Wood-krow all Burley; Paul Chase, Rupert, and LaVerne Roe, Alton.

Birthing

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, Burley.

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These are also reasons why Magic Valley families call us at time of need. Please remember

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Buffalo snowed in

OBLIVIOUS to the ironic tone of the sign behind him, a young man in South Buffalo, N. Y., takes to shoveling some of the two feet of snow which fell overnight along Lake Erie.

Buhl dance scheduled

A New Year's Eve dance will be held at 8:30 p.m., Saturday in the Odd Fellows Hall in Buhl.

Live music will be furnished by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders. The public is welcome.

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Valley hospitals

Admitted Monday

Jack Anderson, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Orville Knigton and Laura Jacob, all Twin Falls.

Steven Bilboa, Gooding; Mrs. Clint Watson, Hazelton; Shanna Stoker and Brent Hill, both Rupert; Shawn Butler, Hagerman; Boy Taylor and Tina Lamp, both Filer; Mrs. James Champbell, Kimberly; Aloha Hager and Diana Blair, both Buhl; Len Littlefield, Hagerman; Billy Merrill and Thomas Doramus, both Jerome; and Susan Penn, Eden.

Dismissed

Tom Galle, Virginia Hernandez, Roy Mathes, Loyd Hays and Bonnie Ryan, all

Magic Valley Memorial

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Larry Peterson and son, Jerome, and Mrs. Dean Satterfield, Burley.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted — George Welch, Donna Kunau, Oliver Brady and Marlene Robinson, all Burley.

Dismissed — Sabrina Melroe, Robert Nolan, Michael Ochoa, Laurie Spackman and Diane Wood-krow all Burley; Paul Chase, Rupert, and LaVerne Roe, Alton.

Birthing

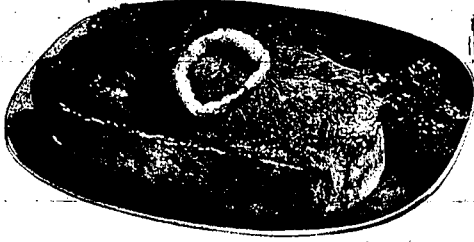
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Sports



CHARLIE SCOTT



DON CHANEY



KERMIT WASHINGTON

Celts, Lakers swap player problems

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday swapped three name players as both teams moved to salvage dismal seasons.

Boston guard Charlie Scott was sent to the Lakers for former Celtics' guard Don Chaney, controversial forward Kermit Washington — currently under suspension — and "future considerations," said Red Auerbach, president and general manager of the Celtics.

The trade came as no surprise to Scott. In his third year with the Celtics. He said several times over the past month he felt he would be traded. Laker officials said Scott, 29, was expected to join the team Tuesday night at Oakland for a game against the Golden State Warriors.

Coach Jerry West, with his 14-18 team in last place in the Pacific Division, commented, "The lack of a top flight guard has been a problem for us. The addition of Scott marks the beginning of our second season."

The Celtics, 10-21, are off to the worst start in recent years. Monday's loss to the Detroit Pistons was their sixth in a row, and 11th out of 12 on a current road trip.

The trade "is the first of a series of moves to turn this season around," said Auerbach. "(Owner) Irv Levin and I have been working on this for some time...with the Lakers on the West Coast especially."

Washington, out of UCLA, is under suspension by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien following a Dec. 9 fight in Los Angeles when hit Houston Rocket Rudy Tomjanovich. Tomjanovich suffered a broken nose and jaw, and a concussion in the incident.

Washington was suspended two days later and fined \$10,000. He isn't eligible to play until at least February, and O'Brien has indicated the suspension may last longer. If Tomjanovich isn't ready to play by February.

Chaney was a defensive standout with the Celtics on their 1974 NBA championship team. But the Celtics were forced to deal for Scott the following year when Chaney, a free agent, opted for more money with the Spirits of St. Louis of the now-defunct American Basketball Association.

When the league folded last year, Chaney was claimed by the Lakers, where he pulled down 330 rebounds, led the club in steals, and was third in assists. He also scored 496 points for a 6.1 average.

Scott, known for his arc-like rainbow jumpers from the outside, played all 82 games during the 1975-76 season. He had a 18.2 scoring average and helped the Celtics win the NBA championship.

He was on the way to his best season a year later when he broke his arm in January, the same night center Dave Cowens announced he was returning to the team.

Schembechler says Rose bowl can't match intensity of Michigan-Ohio State game

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, whose Wolverines beat Washington in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2, said Tuesday that he rated the Ohio State-Michigan game as more important than the granddaddy of bowl games.

"You don't want to equate this game (against Washington Jan. 2) with the Ohio State game," Schembechler told reporters at a news conference. "Nothing is that intense. That one is a classic. There isn't anything that compares with it."

Michigan and Ohio State have represented the Big Ten at Pasadena for the past 10 years.

"By and large," Schembechler continued, "if you take the Big Ten in football, it's Michigan and Ohio State. We wouldn't think of playing our game other than the last one of the regular season."

"If we played it in mid-October, the championship would be decided then and the season would be over. I don't think anything except kicking Ohio State and Michigan out of the Big Ten would change it."

Schembechler is 0-3 in previous Rose Bowl appearances and noted that his team was strongly motivated against Washington.

"This is a very determined team," he said. "If we don't win, we will be deeply disappointed. If we win, we will be jubilant. This game means much to our players. Winning is very important to us."

"Everybody in the Midwest watches the Rose Bowl game on television. All of the little kids watching the game want to play in it some day if they are good enough."

He said the biggest mistake the Big Ten ever made was in 1973 when Michigan beat Ohio State but then sent the Buckeyes to represent the Big Ten in the 1974 Rose Bowl.

Reminded that Ohio State won that bowl game 42-21 over University of Southern California, Schembechler cracked, "I know. But if we had gone, you wouldn't be telling me now that I have never won a bowl game."

On the third straight day of rain in Southern California, Schembechler put his Wolverines through a dry two-hour workout Tuesday morning at Citrus College in Azusa. The Michigan coach explained the field was dry and that it didn't start to rain until the end of the practice session.

He said that Roosevelt Smith, the Wolverines' No. 2 tailback, rejoined the team and ran about

every fourth play. But Harlan Huckleby, the No. 1 tailback, worked only lightly without pads.

Schembechler said that if the Rose Bowl was played tomorrow, he would start a backfield of Rick Leach at quarterback, Ralph Clayton at wingback, Russell Davis at fullback and third-stringer Stanley Edwards, a freshman, at tailback.

"We hope," Schembechler noted, "that Roosevelt might be able to start by next Monday. I never said that Huckleby won't be able to play but that it is doubtful that he will be ready to start."

Wall Downing, co-captain and center, said that he has gotten some recognition for playing the same position that former President Ford did when he was at Michigan some 40 years ago.

N.C. State expects low-scoring battle

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Wolfpack running back Ted Brown, who will be matched up against Iowa State's Dexter Green, thinks the tough defenses of North Carolina State and Iowa State will turn the New Year's Eve Peach Bowl into a low-scoring affair.

"Both teams have pretty good defenses," said Brown as he prepared for practice this week. "It's gonna take some good offensive play to score on them or on us."

Brown, a junior who ran for 1,251 yards and 14 touchdowns this year, will be matched against Green, another explosive runner. Brown's counterpart churned out 1,240 yards and 15 touchdowns.

While both teams have offenses backed with good runners, Brown noted that both teams also have all-conference players on their defensive units. In North Carolina State's secondary are all-Atlantic Coast Conference players Ralph Stringer at strong safety and Richard Carter at cornerback and in the Cyclone defense are all-Big Eight performers Mike Stensrud and Tom Randall, both at tackle.

"They are excellent football players," Brown said of the two Iowa State tacklers. "These two are real big and pretty quick for as large as they are. They have caught runners from behind, and that doesn't happen very much."

Brown said he thought the Iowa State defense was a cross between those of North Carolina and Clemson, both of which beat the Wolfpack this year.

Denver would like offense remembered

DENVER (UPI) — Fans have been talking so much about the Denver Broncos' awesome defense that head coach Red Miller is worried some might forget the team has an offense.

"Anyone who suspects that — particularly the Oakland Raiders — may be in for a surprise when the two teams meet Sunday at Mile High Stadium for the American Conference championship, Miller said.

"Offense is as much a part of our team as the defense," said Miller. "We can't rely on just the defense to win the game. I think of our squad as a team, not by units."

"Our defense produced some turnovers against Pittsburgh, but our offense had to go ahead and stick the ball in (for the touchdowns)."

The Broncos advanced to the title game with a 34-21 victory over Pittsburgh last Saturday. The Raiders advanced with a 37-31 victory over the Baltimore Colts in double overtime.

During regular season play, the Broncos and the Raiders split a pair of games. Denver won at Oakland 30-7 and lost a 24-14 decision at Mile High Stadium.

Miller, who gave his players the day off Tuesday, said he reviewed the films of the Steeler contest and was impressed by Denver's aggressive play throughout the game.

"In looking at it again, I have to say the whole team played exceptionally well," he said. "The offensive line had its best game of the year, and if you give Craig (Morton) time to throw like they did, he is among the best passers in football."

"Craig threw well, and Haven Moses, Jack Dolbin, and Riley Odoms had great games. Rob Lytle and Jim Jensen ran well, and it says a lot that Otis (Armstrong) ran as well as he did coming back off that injury."

Miller, whose team lost games only to Oakland and Dallas during the regular season, said he disagrees with people who say the Broncos have been lucky during the year.

"The (Broncos) earned everything we've gotten until now," Miller said. "We don't have any cheap victories. We've been an aggressive, hard-hitting team. Sure, we've had our breaks along the way, but we didn't get to the AFC championship on luck or a fluke."

"This is not a one-shot deal for this team," he said. "We can only get better."



Before the battle . . .

OPPOSING COACHES Lou Holtz, Arkansas, left, and Barry Switzer of Oklahoma enjoy a laugh now but will be all seriousness when their teams meet in the Orange Bowl Monday.

Judge asked to reinstate players to Arkansas team

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — An attorney for three black football players prohibited by Arkansas coach Lou Holtz from playing in the Orange Bowl asked a federal judge Tuesday to order Holtz to immediately reinstate the players.

John Walker, a leading civil rights lawyer in Arkansas, said Holtz suspended All-Southwest Conference running back Ben Cowins and teammates Michael Forrest and Danny Bobo on "a personal whim." The university and Walker both refuse to divulge details leading to the suspensions, although it is known the suspensions stem from an athletic director incident involving a woman Dec. 20.

U.S. District Judge Terry Shell will conduct a hearing on the lawsuit in Little Rock Wednesday morning.

The lawsuit not only seeks reinstatement for the players, but it alleges widespread abuse of blacks by the university's athletic department.

"Since the admission of black athletes, the university has been calloused and cavalier in affording those students equal opportunities and advantages," the class-action suit said. "The

result has been that of the more than 25 black athletes who have used their total athletic eligibility, (based) on our information and belief, only one has graduated. In any case, a far lower percentage of black athletes complete the educational program than whites."

Walker's lawsuit said this failure was due to the university not fulfilling commitments made to black athletes at recruiting time.

Contacted in Miami where the Razorbacks are preparing for the bowl game against the second-ranked Oklahoma Sooners next Monday, Holtz declined to comment. A university spokesman in Fayetteville said Tuesday he did not have ready access to information regarding the graduation rate of black athletes.

The suspensions initially triggered talk of a black boycott of the Orange Bowl by several Razorback players, but all team members except the three who were suspended showed up in Miami for the first practice.

David Moffitt

NFL playoffs stealing collegiate bowl thunder

ATLANTA (UPI) — The proliferation of post-season college football games has been made even more meaningful by the attention given to the NFL playoffs.

A dozen years ago, when there was no Super Bowl, and a lot less other bowls, the colleges were the darlings of football fans across the nation during the holiday season.

This year, the so-called "big four" — the Cotton, Sugar, Rose and Orange bowls — are worthy of nationwide interest. The rest have been and will be played mainly for the homefolks.

Three Jan. 2 games are the ones which will decide the mythical national championship. The other nine that were certified by the NCAA this year decide little if anything except the fact that people will want to watch football even when they have scant interest in the outcome.

A few years ago, Bobby Dodd, who was known as the "bowl master" in the two decades when he had Georgia Tech playing in and winning more bowl games than any

other coach, said the NCAA should have limited the post-season classics to no more than a half dozen.

"They could have stopped after adding the Gator Bowl right after World War II (1946)," said Dodd. But he tried to retract his statement a couple of days later when he recalled he was a director of the Peach Bowl which was making its debut that year (1968).

As Dodd pointed out at the time, the number of bowls kept increasing because the colleges like to play in them. They like the money and the prestige although Dodd insisted that Georgia Tech never came out ahead at the minor bowls because it spent at least as much as it took in.

This year's Cotton Bowl pairs top-ranked Texas against fifth-ranked Notre Dame, which ran off nine straight victories after losing in a stunning upset to an Ole Miss team.

The Sugar Bowl matches third-ranked Alabama against eighth-ranked Ohio State and that one would draw a crowd even if

Alabama didn't have an outside shot at the national title, since it pairs off Bear Bryant and Woody Hayes for the first time. The Orange Bowl next Monday night will pick up added luster if Notre Dame knocks off Texas that afternoon. Second-ranked Oklahoma, which will be playing sixth-ranked Arkansas, will then be the leading contender for that coveted No. 1 ranking. An added touch will be the fact that Oklahoma and Arkansas both lost only to unbeaten Texas this past season.

The Rose Bowl, which used to rank as the top college bowl in the land, brings up the rear among Monday's tussles. It has fourth-ranked Michigan playing Washington, which won the Pac-8 but tied for 12th in the regular-season rankings and Michigan's chances for jumping over all the rankings appears extremely slim.

There are a lot of people who are convinced that the only way the colleges can regain the sort of attention they enjoyed prior to the

Super Bowl is to stage a post-season playoff of their own, to stage a series of elimination bowls leading up to a college super bowl which would decide the national championship on the field rather than at the ballot box.

Strongest resistance to such a plan has come from the bowls themselves. None are willing to put itself in the category of a lesser bowl than the one which would pair off the two finalists. Many of college officials also oppose a national playoff on the grounds that it would require a minimum of three "bowl" games for the finalists and they feel that would extend the college season too much.

But imagine the excitement that would be stirred up if the four Jan. 2 winners were to pair off a week later in a national semifinals with the survivors going head-to-head for the national crown.

You need look no further than the current NFL playoffs to convert that imagination to reality.

Mississippi wins

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — John Stroud and Joe Kyles combined for 41 points Tuesday night to spark Mississippi to a comeback behind 64-50 win over downstate rival Southern Mississippi.

Suns shatter Sonics

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Second-year guard Ron Lee came off the bench to score a season high 30 points Tuesday night and lead the Phoenix Suns to a 131-105 romp past the Seattle SuperSonics.

Portland streak ends

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wilbur Holland scored a career high 36 points Tuesday night to pace the Chicago Bulls to a 115-106 victory over Portland, snapping the Trail Blazers' seven-game winning streak.

Chicago repairs field

CHICAGO (UPI) — A record \$78.8 million budget approved Tuesday by the Chicago Park District includes an \$800,000 allocation for maintenance on decaying Soldier Field through Jan. 1, 1979.

Hockey team quits

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Union College's hockey team quit Tuesday in the wake of coach Ned Harkness' resignation last week.

Boston, ASU play for title

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Ernie Cobb connected on 12 field goals and two free throws for 26 points to lead Boston College to a 77-71 victory over host Oklahoma City University in the first round of the 42nd annual All-College Basketball Tournament Tuesday night.

Bucks edge Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Dave Meyers and Junior Bridgeman spearheaded a fourth quarter Milwaukee charge that overcame Billy Knight's 41 points and carried the Bucks to a 106-105 NBA victory over the Buffalo Braves Tuesday night.

Lakers wallop Warriors

OAKLAND (UPI) — Adrian Dantley scored 19 points and Charlie Scott, making his first appearance as a starter added 12 points Tuesday night in helping Los Angeles to a 123-82 rout of the Golden State Warriors.

Dorsett, Duhe honored

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Running back Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys and defensive end A.J. Duhe of the Miami Dolphins Tuesday were named rookies of the year in the AFC and AFC by The Sporting News.

Pacers rip Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Guards Earl Tatum and Ricky Sobers combined for 38 points Tuesday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 96-69 win over the San Antonio Spurs.

Jazz whips Cavaliers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Pete Maravich poured in a season-high 42 points, including 18 of New Orleans' 29 fourth-quarter points, to spark the Jazz to a 113-102 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday night.

Baylor downs Drake

DES MOINES (UPI) — Vinnie Johnson poured in 28 points and Arthur Edwards added 23 to power hot-shooting Baylor to a 97-87 non-conference victory over Drake Tuesday night.

Cauthen adds laurels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Cauthen, the 17-year-old jockey sensation who has already gathered an armful of awards in his first year of riding, Wednesday won Eclipse Awards as both the Outstanding Jockey and Outstanding Apprentice rider of 1977.



NEW COACH of the Cleveland Browns Sam Rutigliano, left, and Art Modell, owner of the club, meet reporters at a news conference Tuesday.

Latest NFL coach

Cleveland hires new coach

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sam Rutigliano, an assistant coach with the New Orleans Saints, Tuesday was named head coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Rutigliano replaces Forrest Gregg, who was fired prior to the club's last game. Rutigliano, 48, becomes only the fifth coach in the 32-year history of the Browns, following Paul Brown, Blanton Collier, Nick Skorich and Gregg.

Vikings saw rain as omen

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings left early for Southern California and the bedraggled Los Angeles Rams behind Tuesday and returned home to sunny Minnesota.

Dallas likes bowl chances

DALLAS (UPI) — It should have come as no surprise, but Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday he liked his team's chances of being in New Orleans in a few weeks.

Irish kicker faces Russ Exrleben test

DALLAS (UPI) — The Notre Dame Fighting Irish put in a particularly busy week Tuesday in preparation for next week's Cotton Bowl game and place kicker Dave Reeve spent the day about like he has most of them lately.

The years of preparation that I have had in the NFL as an assistant will serve me well with the Browns," said Rutigliano.

Modell said what finally convinced him to hire Rutigliano was a conversation with former Denver running back Floyd Little, who praised Rutigliano's performance with the Broncos.

Rutigliano, however, interrupted his new boss, saying, "If you'd played with the offensive line he (Little) had then, you'd want to be a receiver too."

The Browns, under Gregg, were in first place in the AFC Central Division at the halfway point of the season, but lost six of their last seven games to finish 6-8 and in last place.

Gregg was released prior to the Browns' final game against Seattle.

The cold was numbing. The subzero temperatures were expected to give way to warmer readings by Wednesday, but that was accompanied by the chance of snow.

The Vikings were hampered during the last part of the regular season by snow that prevented them from practicing on a full field.

It was the fourth time the Vikings have stopped the Rams in the playoffs but this time was especially sweet for Grant because it happened in Los Angeles, where the Vikings were humiliated 35-3 early in the season. The Rams' ninth-point favorites, had complained about the cold in previous playoff games in Minnesota.

The Vikings also managed the win without veteran quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who suffered a broken leg late in the season. Veteran back-up Bob Lee completed his first five passes to set up a Vikings' touchdown on their first offensive possession and engineered a tight ball-control game in the second half.

Chuck Foreman, who ran five yards for the first touchdown and sloggled through the muck for a total 101 yards in 31 carries, said, "The victory was so much sweeter because we played without one of the all-time great quarterbacks."

"I said last week I thought the Vikings had come back against Detroit to play a very good game and that they had an excellent chance to play well against the Rams. The Vikings have become a very strong team in the playoffs."

He was wondering how he was going to outkick Texas' Russell Exrleben.

The Irish spent Tuesday putting in their game plan, a chore that is usually done well before now for bowl-bound teams. But Notre Dame did not have a single workout following its regular season finale Dec. 3 until it came to Texas last Friday.

Reeve has played a large role in Notre Dame's success this year, but so has Exrleben, against whom he will kick in the Jan. 2 battle.

"I've been trying to figure out why there are so many good kickers in this part of the country," said Reeve, a senior from Bloomington, Ind., who this year set the single-season kick scoring record for Notre Dame — 75 points.

"But I don't know the answer. Maybe the warmer weather lets them practice more."

"I think Russell Exrleben is by far the best kicker in the country. Tony Franklin (of Texas A&M) and Steve Little (of Arkansas) are good, but Exrleben is the best."

Exrleben, the Longhorns kicker who missed the last two regular season games with a pulled thigh muscle, shares the NCAA distance field goal record with Little.

"I think too much about Exrleben it might get to me," said Reeve. "I've heard about him intimidating other teams by banging in 65 yards during practice."

Large vertical advertisement for Blacker's Furniture & Appliances. The ad features the text '14 YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE' written vertically in large, bold letters. Below this, there is a coupon for 'OFFICIAL COUPON WIN! FREE \$1,580.00 WINTER VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 TO THE "MEXICAN RIVIERA"'. The coupon includes fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, and PH. At the bottom of the coupon, it says 'DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 28th AT BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE'. The Blacker's logo is also visible, featuring a GE logo and the slogan 'WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN'.

Lurie says Giants won't be sold, sent to capital

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Whether the Oakland A's stay put or not, Bob Lurie Tuesday said the San Francisco Giants are not about to be sold and moved to Washington, D.C.

Reports over the Christmas weekend said Emil Bernard, a New York investor, was ready to exercise an option to purchase the 50 percent interest in the Giants held by Bud Hersch of Phoenix, Ariz., and would deal for Lurie's share of the National League team.

"We think we can deal for Bob Lurie's 50 percent," Bernard was quoted as saying.

However, Lurie said he has no intention of selling his share and added, "Bud Hersch can't sell without coming to me first."

Hersch is out of the country and not available for comment.

"I met Mr. Bernard a year ago in Los Angeles and, at that time, he told me he had purchased the A's and was going to move them," Lurie said in describing his previous contact with the reported buyer. "I checked with Mr. Finley and he said he had no deal."

Mr. Bernard seems to surface every once in a while. Frankly, I don't put much faith in the latest report. Nothing can happen. Bud Hersch has to come to me first. I talked to Bud last week and he did say he had talked to Mr. Bernard's attorney."

Lurie, whose purchase of the Giants in 1976 kept the franchise from being moved to Toronto, admitted the team has taken

severe financial losses the past two seasons.

"My position is what it has always been," he said. "We've lost a lot of money (estimated at \$2.4 million over the two seasons), but we are convinced baseball can come back, whether the A's stay or not. If the A's leave the territory, we'll try hard to win back fans from that side of the bay."

"I'd be foolish if I didn't think it would help us to have the single franchise in this territory. I'm here to stay."

According to reports, Bernard reportedly is willing to offer \$15 million to the city of San Francisco to satisfy the remaining 17 years left on the Giants' lease.

Richard Tinkham, an Indianapolis attorney handling arrangements for the Bernard group, said, "...we're 70 percent home in this deal." He indicated a Jan. 4 meeting has been set with the Armory Board in Washington that will give Bernard the rights to play in RFK Stadium.

"We're taking this one step at a time, so we have not yet gone to Commissioner (Bowle) Kuhn but we do know he'd like a franchise in Washington," Tinkham said. "We also know many owners would just as soon have no teams in the Bay Area."

He added, "I don't know how you people (the Bay Area) would feel about it, losing two teams, but emotion is one thing and hard fact another. The hard fact is that a Washington situation is much better for the National League."

Orange bowl sees national championship possibilities

MIAMI (UPI) — Orange Bowl officials are hoping for history to repeat Monday and give them a national championship game for their annual college football classic.

Two years ago, Oklahoma came to the Orange Bowl, ranked No. 2 in the nation. Before the game started UCLA upset top-ranked Ohio State in the Rose Bowl and Oklahoma found itself playing for the national title against Michigan

that night. The Sooners won the game and championship with a 14-6 victory over the Wolverines.

After a 37-24 victory is ranked No. 2, going into the Orange Bowl against No. 6 Arkansas Monday night. Top-ranked Texas will face Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl Monday afternoon and an upset by the Fighting Irish would give the Sooners another shot at the national title.

Marquette wins title

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jerome Whitehead's 21 points took the spotlight from Dutch Lee Tuesday night as the Marquette Warriors defeated Texas 65-56 for their 10th consecutive Milwaukee Classic championship.

In the consolation game, Eastern Kentucky defeated Army 75-71.

Texas scored the first basket and held the lead once more but Marquette, after breaking out to a 12-5 lead, kept ahead by a 5-11 point margin for the last 14 minutes of the first half. Marquette left for intermission with a 22-23 lead.

The Warriors extended their lead to 17 points eight minutes into the second half, straight hoops by Texas, two by Ron Baxter and two by Tyrone Branan, whittled the lead to seven.

Florida, Indiana win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Senior Larry Brewster, a smooth 6-10 center, scored 20 points and grabbed five rebounds in just 22 minutes of play Tuesday night to lead the Florida Gators to an 88-75 first round victory over St. Bonaventure in the 27th Annual Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament.

The Gators, 7-1, play Wednesday night for the Bowl Championship against 11th ranked Indiana, which downed Jacksonville 69-59 in the other first round game Tuesday.

An all-time record crowd of 9,372 was on hand at Jacksonville Coliseum to see Brewster's performance. The lanky blond made 9 of 10 shots from the 3-point line and eight free throw attempts to reach his personal career scoring mark.

Bama tests Georgetown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keith McCord scored 17 points and Reggie King and Rodney Scott added 16 each as Alabama squeezed by Princeton 68-65 Tuesday night in the opening round of the 26th annual Holiday Festival.

With the win, Alabama will advance to Thursday's championship game against Georgetown, which stunned ninth-ranked Holy Cross 79-65 in Tuesday night's other first round game. The Hoyas were led by Derrick Jackson's 22 points, including 16 in the second half.

With Alabama leading 64-67 and two minutes to go in the game, the Tide made a run at the Crimson Tide, who boosted their record to 6-2. Dave Roma, who finished with a game high 26 points, and Bob Kleinert each made a basket to narrow the game to 64-61. But the Tigers, who fell to 4-5, could come no closer.

Cincy edges Fla. State

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Steve Collier hit a 22-foot jump shot at the buzzer Tuesday night to give 11th-ranked Cincinnati a 77-75 win over 15th-ranked Florida State in the opening Metro 7 Conference game for both teams.

The win extended the Bearcats' home winning streak to 69 games, and left them at 7-1 on the year. Florida State suffered its first loss in 10 games.

K-State, Huskers advance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sophomore forward Curtis Redding scored 30 points and guard Mike Evans added 22 to lift Kansas State to a 82-72 victory over Illinois Tuesday night in the opening round of the Big Eight Holiday Tournament.

Kansas State will play in the semi-finals Thursday night against Nebraska, which blasted Oklahoma State 70-58 in the first game of the evening behind the career-high 24 points of guard Brian Banks.

Kansas State jumped off to an 9-0 lead in the opening four minutes of the game and proceeded to build leads of up to 17 points in the first half.

Utah drops Weber

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Center Buster Matheny scored a career-high 34 points Tuesday night to lead Utah to a 98-88 victory over Weber State in the opening round of the Big Sky Conference.

Utah's Jeff Judkins contributed 21 points to the effort while freshmen Danny Brubaker added 16.

The Utes jumped off to an early lead 20-11 with 13:28 left in the first half. The Wildcats fought back to within one point at 25-26 with 8:02 to play in the first period.

But then the Utes got hot and cruised to a 53-40 halftime margin.

Weber State cut the margin to five in the second half at 75:00 with 8:21 to play led by a game high 25 points for forward Bruce Collins.

Forward David Johnson added 19 to aid the losers.

"I hope it can end up the same as it did two years ago," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "That was probably a bigger upset than Notre Dame beating Texas would be."

Nick Crane, an Orange Bowl committee member, claims he had something to do with UCLA upsetting Ohio State two years ago. He said he saw UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil in New York prior to the Rose Bowl game.

"I said, 'Dick, if you beat Ohio State, you'll get a one-week cruise on my yacht,'" Crane said. "He said, 'I'll take you up on that.'"

The Orange Bowl got its national championship game and Vermeil got his cruise.

"But I haven't been able to get to Dan Devine yet," Crane joked, referring to the Notre Dame coach.

Oklahoma was established as a solid favorite over Arkansas two weeks ago before the Razorbacks lost All-American guard Lewis Harris to injuries and Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz suspended three of his leading offensive players for disciplinary reasons.

"We don't need any sympathy," Holtz said on arrival in Miami Monday. "We came down here to play a hell of a football game."

Asked to assess the loss of four regulars, Holtz said, "There's no way to minimize this loss, especially our All-American guard. But we got here largely on our defense and kicking game, and those remain intact."

Bears uncertain on 3 key individuals

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Pardee can count back Walter Payton will be back. Wally Chambers might be back.

These are the first problems General Manager Jim Flins must face heading into the offseason to get ready for the Chicago Bears' 1978 campaign.

Head Coach Pardee finished his three-year contract this season, his Bears winding up 9-5 to win a playoff berth for the first time since 1963. There was no thought by Flins to get rid of him.

"I hope we can sit down and hammer out a new contract," Flins said.

Pardee, without making a direct comment, indicated he would be receptive to a proper offer. But Pardee reportedly has other offers and could go elsewhere if the Bears do not make a satisfactory money proposition.

Payton, who was the NFL's leading rusher with 1,852 yards and set a single game rushing record with 275 yards against Minnesota, finished his three-year contract this season and will be playing his option year in 1978.

"We'd like to sign him," Flins said, "and we'll try to, but he has an agent, and we don't know what we can do."

Chambers, an All Pro lineman a year ago, played infrequently this season before a knee operation ended his 1977 competition. But earlier he negotiated a contract which made him a free agent at the end of the season. Now it's up to the Bears and Chambers.

"The doctor says he might be able to play at 50 per cent efficiency," Flins said, "and we think he might play at 80 per cent. But we're going to look at him to see how well he can play."

Knox claims he's still Rams' coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Amid speculation that there will be a coaching change in Los Angeles following the Rams' 14-7 playoff loss to underdog Minnesota, Chuck Knox says he intends to remain with the club as its head coach.

"I'm staying here," he said Tuesday after a team meeting. "I've got a job to do and a new contract."

Knox, whose Rams were knocked out of the Super Bowl derby for the fifth straight season Monday in the rain and mud at Los Angeles, said he was close to signing a new contract — with club owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

"It's going to be signed shortly," Knox remarked. "I have a commitment and Carroll has a commitment."

After Monday's game, Knox was asked if he would be back next season and said, "I can't comment on that."

Knox worked this season under a five-year contract that he signed after the end of the 1975 season. He has coached the Rams to five NFC West championships in a row.

The Rams announced in October that they had reached an agreement with Knox for a



LEAD PASS on a fastbreak creates a football-type offense and defense for intended receiver Bob Gross of Portland and defender Norm Van Lier of Chicago.

Old fly pattern

Pro bowl coaches named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Marchbrodt and Chuck Knox will coach the American Conference and National Conference teams, respectively, in the Pro Bowl on Monday night Jan. 23 in Tampa, the NFL announced Tuesday.

The NFL decided last June that the Pro Bowl coaching staffs would be those of the division champions eliminated in the divisional playoffs.

Marchbrodt led Baltimore to its third straight AFC Eastern Division title but the Colts were beaten in double-overtime by Oakland Saturday in the playoffs.

Knox directed the Los Angeles Rams to their fifth consecutive NFC West championship. On Monday the Rams were upset by the Minnesota Vikings and eliminated from the playoffs.

Two hold lead in

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran four-ball professional Tom Fünfsch and relative unknown Steve Dallas of Redman, Wash., tied for the lead Tuesday in the opening round of the \$50,000 Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf championship.

Fünfsch, a former winner on the tour and a winner here three years ago, had an eagle, four birdies and one bogie to post a five under par 66 at the par-71 Laguna Seca Golf Ranch, one of three rain-soaked courses being used for the sixth annual event.

Dallas, a part-time player and a club professional from the northwest, played the more difficult par-71 Corral De Tierra course and finished with five under par 67 in a round that included two eagles, three birdies and two bogies.

Tied for third place at 68, four under par at the par-71 Rancho Pinata-East course were two-time PGA champion Dave Stockton, former PGA Open winner Bob Wynn and Brigham Young graduate Dave Shipley, who grew up in nearby Salinas.

An enlarged group at 69 included touring pros Ron Zinke, Bob Zender, George Cagle and rookie pros Mike Lye and Allen Tatle.

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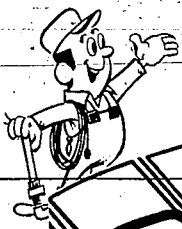
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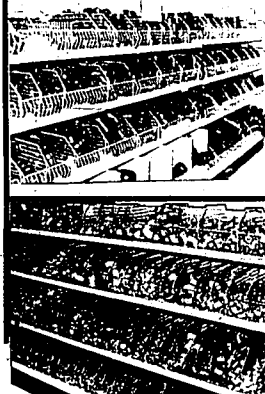
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horoscope

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you can really think big and also get big. Put on your thinking cap and consider the most comprehensive courses of action and make your decisions. Give praise and encouragement wherever it is well accepted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at whatever activities you like most and get good results with them. Anything of a pleasure nature is also good for you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look upon the situation at home in a most optimistic way and come to a fine understanding with those who dwell with you. Study a new project so that you can make it workable and successful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think out how you can make your projects work more successfully in the future. Be sure to get the information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Much success is possible if you apply yourself with enthusiasm, wisdom. If you are in doubt about anything, confer with an expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your own ideas are fine now so get them operating quickly. Be with persons you like later and have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study private aims and how best to attain them in the least possible time. Be with loved ones as much as you can and come to a finer understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Put off socializing until after your work is done. Add to your present roster of friends. An important wish can be gained by going after it in a positive way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to make the new year ahead more prosperous and happy. Improve credit rating also. Avoid temptation to argue at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time to get out of rut you find yourself in and look into more prosperous avenues of attainment. Make new contacts with right persons. Make sure they understand you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You find the right methods through which to improve your efficiency and get more accomplished. Don't get yourself into deep debt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact associates and try to establish closer relationships. Get into that important and active affair. You now understand both its meaning and how to take care of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will make your surroundings more charming and ideal. Cement better relations with co-workers and accomplish more.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY He or she will accomplish a great deal throughout the lifetime provided you give praise and encourage in all ways. Avoid criticism that is not helpful, since there is high anxiety here.

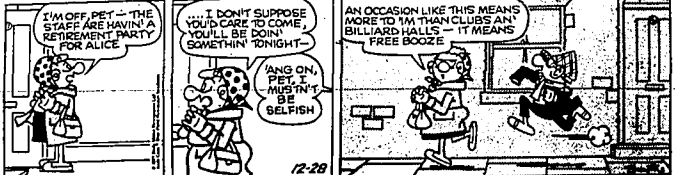
GASOLINE ALLEY



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ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



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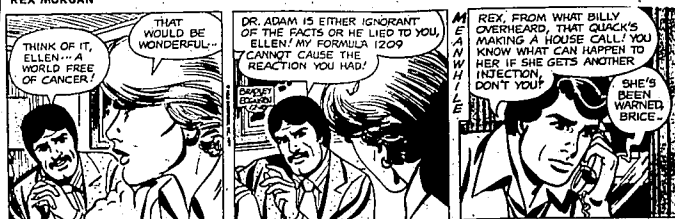
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what's what

L.M. Boyd

Item No. 6348 in our Love and War man's file on compulsory matrimony is a report out of Austin, Texas, where a 76-year-old man and a 60-year-old woman disclosed they had to get married. House rules at their convalescent home prohibit unwed couples from watching late-night television together. An unendurable deprivation, said. Please note, though, there's another item elsewhere our L. and W. man's file that suggests seasoned citizens do not always announce to the world the whole truth about such intimate matters as loneliness and love.

Hear ye Lady Bird Johnson's observation about the pace in the White House: "It's like shooting the rapids, even the craft level and away, from the rocks and no still water in sight."

The city of La Rochelle in France owns 250 bicycles which it lends to locals and tourists alike without charge.

PENNAMES

Q. "Countless women writers have used masculine pen-names on their novels to avoid the prejudice of publishers and readers against female writers. But—have any male writers used feminine pseudonyms?"

A. Can think of one, at least. The author of "The Wizard of Oz," Frank Baum, turned out a couple dozen girls' novels under the name Edith Van Dyne. Any others?

Q. "Who blows up the giant Walt Disney characters that float along with the annual Macy's parade?"

A. A 13-man crew from Goodyear. Incidentally, they prefer not to report that they blow them up. The word is inflate. "At Goodyear," they say, "we never blow up anything."

Q. "Where did the famous lawyer Clarence Darrow go to law school?"

A. He didn't.

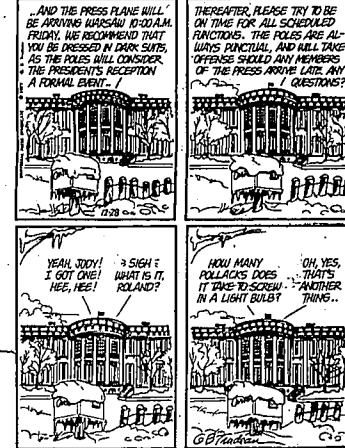
BEANBAG BABY

In the maternity ward of one hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., the mother-to-be delivers her baby in a beanbag chair instead of on a traditional strapped operating table. Said chair is in one room of a two-room suite. The husband witnesses the procedure from the other room. It's not the same as the old frontier cabin delivery. The husband is not required to boil water.

Reason Beethoven gave up dancing lessons, history records, was he couldn't keep time to the music.

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DOONESBURY



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| ACROSS | | | | | | | | | | | | | 53 Shipshape | | | | | | | | | | | | | ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | Saloons | 55 | Family group | 1 | Greek letter | 23 | Spanish article | 41 | Entertainment group (abbr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5 | Farous | 58 | Inner (prefix) | 2 | Atop | 24 | Navy ship prefix (abbr.) | 42 | Public | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | Righteous | 59 | Cowartile | 3 | Mouthful | 25 | Ditch | 43 | Balances | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12 | Rotate | 59 | Likewise | 4 | Metal fastener | 26 | Persia | 44 | Public | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 | Water (Fr.) | 60 | Low tide | 5 | Norman | 27 | Hair-do | 45 | Energy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14 | Her son | 61 | Her Majesty's ship (abbr.) | 6 | Her Majesty's ship (abbr.) | 28 | Flaming | 46 | Norse letter | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 | Tiny particle | 62 | Interrogates | 7 | Machine part | 29 | Scandinavian agency (abbr.) | 47 | Goody mixture | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16 | New England | 62 | Interrogates | 8 | Animal waste | 30 | Source of metals | 48 | College | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | Sop | 63 | Interrogates | 9 | Overturn | 31 | Sarazen athletic group | 49 | Infinites | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 18 | Asian-country | 64 | Interrogates | 10 | Ogan pipe | 32 | Social insect | 50 | Infinites | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 20 | Disease | 65 | Interrogates | 11 | Beaver State | 33 | What person | 51 | Beer barrel | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 22 | Biblical word | 66 | Interrogates | 12 | Form of architecture | 34 | What person | 52 | Child's age | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24 | M. Heap | 67 | Interrogates | 13 | Villian's architecture | 35 | Sexless person | 53 | Our (Fr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 28 | Likeness | 68 | Interrogates | 14 | Knitting stitch | 36 | Interrogates | 54 | Our (Fr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 32 | Sashore | 69 | Interrogates | 15 | Interrogates | 37 | Interrogates | 55 | Our (Fr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 33 | Entertainer | 70 | Interrogates | 16 | Interrogates | 38 | Interrogates | 56 | Our (Fr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 35 | Tract | 71 | Interrogates | 17 | Interrogates | 39 | Interrogates | 57 | Our (Fr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 36 | Keystone | 72 | Interrogates | 18 | Interrogates | 40 | Interrogates | 58 | Our (Fr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 42 | Harris son | 73 | Interrogates | 19 | Interrogates | 41 | Interrogates | 59 | Our (Fr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 44 | Form of architecture | 74 | Interrogates | 20 | Interrogates | 42 | Interrogates | 60 | Our (Fr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 48 | Form of architecture | 75 | Interrogates | 21 | Interrogates | 43 | Interrogates | 61 | Our (Fr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 52 | Knitting stitch | 76 | Interrogates | 22 | Interrogates | 44 | Interrogates | 62 | Our (Fr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | | | | |
| 32 | | | | | | 33 | 34 | | | | | | | |
| 35 | | | | | | 36 | | | | | | | | |
| 37 | | | | | | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | | | | | |
| | | | | | | 42 | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | 43 | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | |
| 52 | | | | | | 53 | 54 | | | 55 | | 56 | | 58 |
| 57 | | | | | | 58 | | | | 59 | | | | |
| 60 | | | | | | 61 | | | | 62 | | | | |

Farmers cut winter wheat planting 14% today's weather

D.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Responding to weak market prices and the Agriculture Department's new set-aside requirements, American farmers have reduced their plantings of winter wheat by 14 percent.

This move, together with scanty participation in the new grain reserve and a sharp increase in wheat new under price-support loans, indicates that the 1978 market supply will be smaller than this year's huge production.

On the basis of the reduced planting and the possibility that more farmers will participate in the set-aside program, the Agriculture Department has estimated the 1978 winter wheat crop at 1.3 billion bushels, 18 percent below the 1977 bumper crop.

Winter wheat, planted in the fall and harvested the next summer, accounts for three-

fourths of America's total wheat production. That crop consists of wheat planted in the spring for harvest the next fall.

A reduction of 13 percent winter wheat production would certainly push this year's total crop below the 1977 yield. In each of the last three years, however, American farmers have produced total wheat crops of more than 2 billion bushels a year. When harvesting of the 1978 crop begins next June, the United States is expected to have a surplus of more than 1.2 billion bushels, the equivalent of almost two years' domestic needs.

Agriculture Department officials did not attribute the reduction in winter wheat acreage to the strike started earlier this month by some wheat farmers. The winter wheat that was planted this fall was in the ground long before the strike action began.

Instead, it was assumed that the option were either switching some land to sorghum or corn or setting it aside. Many of the farmers in the drier areas, where wheat is the only crop, were returning to the practice of fallowing half their wheat land as they did in the years before the 1973-75 boom in grain prices.

To be eligible next year for subsidies, price-support loans and disaster payments, wheat farmers must idle 20 percent of their normal wheat acreage.

But they do not have to do this until shortly before next summer's harvest. They have been able to plant all they want and to let their wheat grow through the winter. They may also graze cattle on it until late February. To be eligible for the aid programs they must clip but not harvest, one out of five planted acres next summer.

Thus they remain in a flexible position, able to plant fully and wait to see if plant prices might rise enough to make it worthwhile to ignore the set-aside.

The United acreage announced last week was the lowest since 1973, the last year that planting restrictions were in effect.

Earlier this fall wheat prices dropped close to their 1976 level, and output of such industrial crops as cotton, jade, amber, hemp, cured tobacco and tea went up.

As usual, the Chinese gave no detailed statistics.

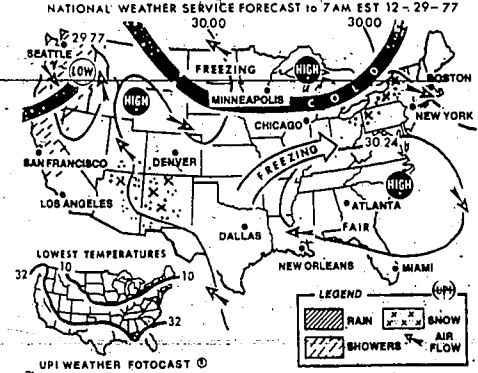
The drought covered much of the most important grain-producing areas. Hardest hit was Honan, the biggest producer of wheat in the country, where there was "no rain or snow for over 200 days," the agency said.

Droughts was so severe in seven north China provinces that special anti-drought headquarters were established and 140 regiments of the Chinese army "took part in the mammoth battle against the prolonged dry spell."

"At the height of the battle, government offices, schools and enterprises in many towns closed their doors to join in the fight in the daytime and carried on their routine work in the evenings," the report said.

Idaho Temperatures

| City | High | Low | Pop. |
|------------------|------|-----|------|
| Boise | 26 | 33 | 1r. |
| Buhl | 27 | 25 | 12 |
| Burley | 31 | 26 | 01 |
| Calistoga | 34 | 30 | 1r. |
| Coalinga | 23 | 22 | 02 |
| Griffing | 31 | 27 | 00 |
| Grangeville | 30 | 20 | 05 |
| Hagerman | 30 | 9 | 00 |
| Halley | 43 | 39 | 00 |
| Homeida | 27 | 19 | 00 |
| Idaho Falls | 31 | 27 | 08 |
| Jerome | 31 | 25 | 09 |
| Kimberly | 34 | 30 | 1r. |
| Kuna | 30 | 28 | 00 |
| Lewislaton | 23 | 21 | 01 |
| McCall | 23 | 21 | 01 |
| Mountain Home | 27 | 28 | 1r. |
| Palm | 33 | 23 | 00 |
| Pocatello | 33 | 23 | 00 |
| Rupert | 33 | 18 | 1r. |
| Salmom | 27 | 19 | 00 |
| Soda Springs | 30 | 9 | 00 |
| West Yellowstone | 27 | 01 | 1r. |



National Temperatures

By United Press International

| City | High | Low | Pop. |
|-----------------|------|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 43 | 37 | 00 |
| Anchorage | 43 | 17 | 00 |
| Asheville | 34 | 34 | 00 |
| Atlanta | 45 | 37 | 00 |
| Bilings | 24 | 24 | 00 |
| Birmingham | 40 | 21 | 00 |
| Boston | 31 | 16 | 02 |
| Buffalo | 19 | 10 | 02 |
| Chicago | 19 | 20 | 02 |
| Cleveland | 40 | 25 | 00 |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 40 | 25 | 00 |
| Denver | 09 | 04 | 00 |
| Dallas | 43 | 19 | 02 |
| Dallas | 45 | 42 | 00 |
| Denver | 43 | 19 | 02 |
| Des Moines | 19 | 12 | 00 |
| Detroit | 19 | 08 | 00 |
| Duluth | 07 | 00 | 00 |
| El Paso | 51 | 41 | 02 |
| Hartford | 24 | 06 | 00 |
| Houston | 79 | 72 | 00 |
| Indianapolis | 46 | 30 | 00 |
| Jackson Miss. | 44 | 31 | 00 |
| Jacksonville | 54 | 11 | 00 |
| Kansas City | 25 | 17 | 00 |
| Las Vegas | 52 | 45 | 00 |
| Little Rock | 45 | 25 | 00 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 50 | 02 |
| Louisville | 26 | 09 | 00 |
| Memphis | 38 | 24 | 00 |
| Miami Beach | 63 | 50 | 00 |
| Milwaukee | 06 | 01 | 00 |
| Minneapolis | 15 | 08 | 00 |
| Nashville | 47 | 31 | 00 |
| New Orleans | 46 | 39 | 00 |
| New York | 28 | 19 | 00 |
| Oklaoma City | 30 | 18 | 00 |
| Omaha | 42 | 18 | 00 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 15 | 00 |
| Phoenix | 63 | 53 | 02 |
| Pittsburg | 46 | 34 | 00 |
| Portland Me. | 27 | 09 | 00 |
| Portland Ore. | 26 | 14 | 00 |
| Providence | 34 | 19 | 00 |
| Richmond | 34 | 19 | 00 |
| St. Louis | 20 | 15 | 00 |
| Salt Lake City | 40 | 35 | 01 |
| San Antonio | 35 | 46 | 00 |
| San Diego | 70 | 64 | 00 |
| San Francisco | 58 | 53 | 00 |

farm

China grain crop stable

HONG KONG (UPI) — China today reported its grain production did not rise in 1977, only a year after a grain shortage, forced the world's most populous nation to go on one of the biggest grain-buying sprees in history.

A report by the official New China News Agency blamed the worst weather since the Communist takeover in 1949 on drought, cold weather and floods — for the poor crop of rice, wheat and other grains.

It was the first time in recent years that China reported no growth in its grain harvest, and economist specializing in Chinese affairs said it would probably lead to large-scale wheat purchases abroad.

China's 1976 grain output was 120 million tons, 2 percent higher than 1975. But during the last two harvests, China's population of about 800 million people grew by an estimated 35 million.

Since November of 1976, China has been buying foreign wheat in record quantities — about 11 million tons, mostly from Canada and Australia. This wheat was for delivery up

to mid-summer of 1978.

"China reaped a fairly good harvest this year," the news agency said. "Annual grain output reached last year's level, and output of such industrial crops as cotton, jade, amber, hemp, cured tobacco and tea went up."

As usual, the Chinese gave no detailed statistics.

The drought covered much of the most important grain-producing areas. Hardest hit was Honan, the biggest producer of wheat in the country, where there was "no rain or snow for over 200 days," the agency said.

Droughts was so severe in seven north China provinces that special anti-drought headquarters were established and 140 regiments of the Chinese army "took part in the mammoth battle against the prolonged dry spell."

"At the height of the battle, government offices, schools and enterprises in many towns closed their doors to join in the fight in the daytime and carried on their routine work in the evenings," the report said.

Pacific storms bringing moisture

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Considerable cloudiness with snow spreading over the area tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows in the mid-20s and the high temperatures Thursday, 30 to 35 degrees.

Friday's outlook is for chances of rain or snow. **Haley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:** Light snow spreading over the area tonight, turning to snow flurries Thursday. High 30.

temperatures Thursday 25 to 30 degrees and overnight lows near zero.

Friday's outlook is for chances of light snow.

Synopsis: High pressure continues to dominate the intermountain region; however, moisture from California and Nevada managed to spread into Idaho during the day and fell as snow. By sunset, most areas in the Magic Valley had received one to two inches of snow.

Another surge of moisture to move into the area tonight is expected to add another two inches of snow.

Little change in the overall weather pattern is taking

Twin Falls Temperatures

| Max. | Min. | |
|-----------|------|----|
| 31 | 26 | |
| Yesterday | 33 | 21 |
| Last Year | 39 | 27 |
| Normal | 39 | 27 |

Andrus applauds department's activities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, in a year-end assessment of actions taken by his department, pointed to the reorganization, water decisions and petroleum examination as major accomplishments during 1977.

Andrus, who was sworn in as head of the Department of Interior Jan. 23, 1977, said "Interior played a key role in President Carter's review of 327 water projects which were under consideration for federal funding."

"We supported 308 of the projects and questioned the need for 19. As a result of our studies, we have instituted standards for determining whether proposed projects are economically

sound, safely designed, and environmentally acceptable."

Andrus also said the department took the lead in reviewing national water policies and proposed new and uniform regulations for the Reclamation Act of 1962.

With regard to petroleum, Andrus said "I requested the cooperation of state officials and industry to increase production to the maximum."

He also said he demonstrated the enforcement will strictly enforce the requirement that firms with federal oil and gas leases diligently develop their leases and that they will not be allowed to withhold production in hopes of selling the gas for a higher price later.

"We have ended the era of speculation by industry on the public lands," he said.

Andrus also said he worked with the president in determining the best route for the proposed natural gas pipeline from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

Andrus said one of his top legislative priorities, a national surface mining law, was enacted by Congress.

"We are moving toward implementation of this key to protection of the environment as we meet President Carter's goal of increasing coal production by two-thirds by 1985."

Other accomplishments acknowledged by Andrus include a proposed expansion of

Redwood National Park in California; the launching of a five-year program to make repairs to national parks and wildlife refuges; the recommendation that some 92 million acres of Alaska be designated as national parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers, and national forests; and the submission of proposals to replace the Mining Law of 1872.

"We have tackled problems and attempted to answer questions which have been ignored for many decades," Andrus said. "A few old-timers in Washington have told me that most of the problems are impossible — that we can never find the answers."

"While some of the problems

are indeed difficult, I cannot accept the premise that the best way to deal with them is to throw up our hands in despair or pretend that they do not exist.

"Current problems and bad policies most often are a product of decades and centuries, and they cannot be cured in a month or a year. But I believe that we have made a very good start and the best will be in how well we can follow through on the new course."

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National cow herd 50.5 million head

DENVER (UPI) — A spokesman for the National Cattleman's Association said Tuesday the nation's cowherd as of Jan. 1 will total about 50.5 million head, down an estimated 11 percent from the peak-level it reached three years ago.

Economists with Cattle-Fax, the market analysis service sponsored by the NCA, said cow slaughter in 1977 is expected to total about 9.9 million head — 7 percent less than a year ago and 15 percent less than in the peak liquidation year of 1975.

"Cow herd liquidation continues, but the rate is now slowing," a spokesman said. "Cow slaughter is expected to be relatively large again in

1978, possibly totaling about 8 million head, and the U.S. cow herd may show another decrease as of Jan. 1, 1979.

"Some cattlemen are now beginning to move toward herd expansion again, but adverse economies among many cattlemen and weather conditions in some regions will tend to prolong the herd reduction phase of the cattle cycle through at least part of the coming year."

The cow herd decreases eventually will put beef supplies back to a point where there will be a better balance with beef demand, the association spokesman said. Beef supplies at this time are a reflection of calf crops from larger herds, as well as the liquidation process.

Bergland says strike makes point

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers striking because of low prices have a good point to make, according to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, but may hurt their own cause if they block food distribution centers or highways.

"I disapprove of any tactic which is illegal or which will bring down the wrath of the public," Bergland said in a year-end interview.

Speaking of such scattered incidents as the delaying of newspaper deliveries in Lubbock, Tex., and the blockade of a livestock sale in Coldwater, Mich., Bergland said, "I thoroughly disapprove and it will hurt them."

Bergland has publicly endorsed tractor parades and other demonstrations as an effective way for farmers to point up their economic plight.

"But," he said in the interview, "any effort in this regard has to be supported by the public if it's going to be effective, and I think farmers have a good case to make. It would be too bad if their good case was destroyed by the actions of a few who exceeded the law."

Senators berate department shift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said today administration attempts to shift some functions away from the Agriculture Department could reduce it to a remaining less than a major agency.

"The remarks in a prepared statement echoed those Monday of the committee chairman, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. Both vowed to fight any administration attempt to move some functions of the Agriculture Department to other agencies.

Dole said, "If the efforts now under way are successful, the department will no longer be an agency and I don't think the Senate and House agriculture committees could ever get another farm bill passed."

"I do not believe these efforts are in the best interests of farmers and all rural America. I will work to stop

the breakup of the USDA."

Talmadge said in a Monday statement that shifting some USDA functions to the departments of Interior and Health, Education and Welfare could hurt both consumers and farmers. Talmadge said he would fight any such effort.

Talmadge noted that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has proposed the Agriculture Department's food inspection and nutrition programs be shifted into his agency and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has put in semi-public bids for the Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service.

At a time when farmers are striking and demonstrating because "they don't feel they get sympathetic attention from Washington, concerted and serious efforts are under way to make the Department of Agriculture a minor agency under the even of cabinet status," Talmadge said.

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Almanac

United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 28, the 322nd day of 1977 with three to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

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

Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, was born Dec. 28, 1856.

On this day history:

In 1322, John Calhoun, at odds with President Andrew Jackson, became the first vice president to resign.

In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state.

In 1869, William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was granted a patent for chewing gum.

In 1945, Congress officially recognized the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag of the United States.

A thought for the day: British novelist Aldous Huxley said, "There's one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self."

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Jim Floyd... 324-8912
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David Ross... 886-7193

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135 Cycles & Supplies

SUZUKI RL-250 Trail bike with trail conversions, lighting kit, canvas cover. Less than 500 miles. \$1000. Call 423-4471 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970 TRIUMPH TRACER, best offer. 738-7192.

FOR SALE: Brand new CRF 250 Elanoro Honda. Paid \$3725 will take \$600 cash. 678-7158. 678-3790.

FOR SALE: 1976 HONDA 500. 4-cylinder. Super Sport. Motor cycle. Excellent condition. Call 543-2687.

136 Heavy Equipment

FOR SALE: 2500 watt Portablo gas generator. Excellent. \$330. 535-0275.

1975 FORD 4500 Backhoe loader, less than 600 hours. Will consider trade. 734-2745.

ONE B-4 Cat tractor 7.1 A-1 condition. Phone 733-1659.

ONE 4,000 lb. capacity VALE FORK - Lift with side shift and hard rubber tires. \$2500. Various other forklifts available. Brand new 7 hp Tecumseh gas engine, 885 each. First come, first served. 454-5698.

140 Trucks

1973 DODGE 1/2 ton Chn Cdn Air, power steering, extra tanks. \$2500. 733-3837.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton, good tires, mechanically sound. \$1125. 734-4267.

MUST SELL: 1970 FORD VAN Custom interior, runs excellent. Phone 733-4841. Days, 423-5411.

1963 CHEVY 1/2 TON, long bed, totally reconstructed interior. Body needs some work. 2 speed. 730-423-5383.

1970 GMC PICKUP, \$1350. 543-6162.

1970 GMC PICKUP, good condition. Phone 734-4609.

FOR SALE 1959 Chevrolet pickup, motor, rebuilt motor less than 30,000. New rear end and transmission. Asking \$750. 324-8398.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup \$457.55.

142 Import - Sports Cars

1965 VW, almost new motor. \$1500. Phone 536-2273, Wendell.

1970 MAZDA 1.8 V-6, 911, silver. \$1,000-733-5334.

1970 SUZUKI four wheel drive \$1250. 837-6261 after 6.

1973 MAZDA V-6, good condition, moving - must sell \$1100 or best offer. Call 324-5471, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 X19 Fiat, excellent condition. New radiat, stereo, green, black sun deck \$2800. 734-7818 or 656-2545.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Call after 7, 726-9358.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Real Wonderbug, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles. \$2,200. 829-5668.

145 4 Wheel Drives

1975 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4 two-tone blue 3900 miles. 300 V-8 headers with dual exhaust. Snow tires on split rims. Sliding back windows. Side tool box. \$4500. 534-4811 evenings.

1976 GMC 4 x 4 1/2 TON Sierra Grande air, automatic, radial, low miles. \$4900. 678-3796. 878-7158.

1976 C-3 with vinyl top less than 10,000 miles. \$5,000. Phone 733-5434.

FOR SALE: 1977 FORD 150 4 x 4, custom door, camper shell, extra tanks, many extras. Call 837-8275.

1973 WAGONEER 4 x 4, Power steering and brakes. Air, must sell! Phone 733-8209.

1972 BLAZER, automatic, power steering, 2 side tanks, mag caps. \$3200. 734-8323.

THE PRICES WON'T GO UP TIL 1978!

Yamaha has just informed us that prices on all 1978 motorcycles must go up as of December 12, 1978.

WE'LL WANT TO DO IT UNTIL JAN. 1st

So if you're going to buy a new bike next year, by all means, **DO IT NOW!** Before January 1st. We'll arrange a lay-away plan to fit your needs.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 340E

BOH 2000

CAT 12 GRADER

MF 2200

BAF2000

146 4 Wheel Drives

1974 DODGE 4 x 4 1/2 ton Long wheel base, 37,000 actual miles. \$2200. 444-2450.

1977 JEEP RENEGADE, Low Interior, mag wheels. V-8 engine, 11,000 miles. \$4,800. 338-2526-4615.

1975 FORD BRONCO, bumper package, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 733-2168.

1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive, Fourwheel drive, 3 speed, dual CB included. Best offer. 733-2734, after 6.

1973 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, dual CB included. Best offer. 733-2734, after 6.

147 Import - Sports Cars

1974 ALFA ROMEO, original no rust, sound body and mechanics. Pirelli P-8 tires, radio. \$2150. 426-9903 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1977 Jaguar XKE 2 + 2, V-12, automatic, power steering, 31,000 actual miles, show room condition. \$6900. 678-7358. 678-3796.

1976 BLUE V-8, low miles. \$4350. Phone 734-5032.

1971 TOYOTA, good shape, new CB included. Best offer. 733-2734, after 6.

148 Auto - Chevrolet

1978 MONTE CARLO Excellent condition. White with maroon vinyl top. Stereo, air, AM/FM radio, 1967's, Chevy 12,000 miles. \$4500. 534-4811 evenings.

1976 CHEVY CAMARO, power steering, power brakes, newly rebuilt 327 with 11 to 1 pistons, 375 horsepower, heads and cam, solid lifters, 10,000 miles on engine. Newly rebuilt 4 speed transmission. New rear end, radial T-15, appliances 5 speed mag, New paint, a few dings. In excellent condition mechanically and otherwise. \$2,000. Call Craig Kitchum. 735-5813 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1971 NOVA Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, automatic 6-cylinder. Excellent condition. Phone 733-3750.

1968 CAMARO, 3 speed, 350 engine. \$600. Phone 324-2145.

INCHEVETTE HATCHBACK, Factory air, automatic transmission, loaded, clean, 12,800 miles. 234-2882.

150 Auto - Dodge

1971 VEGA DELIVERY SEDAN with 72 engine, runs excellent. \$500. Phone 324-8881.

1973 IMPALA CHEVROLET, Good condition. \$1850. Phone 733-9187 or 724-7914.

1976 CHEVROLET VAN, Beautiful custom paint. Fully customized interior with sink and refrigerator. 90 V-8 under 12,000 miles. \$7,200. Call 734-2282 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 DODGE station wagon or 1965 Dodge, 734-3338.

152 Auto - Buick

1975 BUICK GRYNHAM, Hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, air, Michelin tires. Excellent when. 1970 after 5.

1973 CHRYSLER Newport, Extra clean, low miles. Good tires. 734-2450. 8-500 weekdays.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA, excellent condition. 37,000 actual miles. \$2450. Call 734-6518, after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

154 Auto - Dodge

1970 DODGE Challenger, New 218 engine with headers, mag wheels, good rubber, good paint, runs real good. \$29-8198. after 5 p.m.

1973 CHARGER SE Brougham, with extras, excellent condition and low tires. 376-4827.

155 Auto - Dodge

1973 CHARGER SE Brougham, with extras, excellent condition and low tires. 376-4827.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

WHAT'S UP FOR NEW YEARS EVE? ALL NIGHT REVELRY AGAIN AT THE OWLS CLUB?

WELL, FELLOWSHIP IS VITAL TO SOMEONE'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR THOSE KEAG DELIVERED YESTERDAY! AND THE OWLS ARE DEFINITELY PLANNING ON THEM!

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175 Auto Dealers

SALE! VW SALE!

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN PRESENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT DEALING WEEK DEC. 26 - DEC. 30

Sticker No. 2561
1972 GRAN TORINO
Station wagon, white, automatic transmission. Power brakes, air conditioning. Old \$1425 NEW \$1050

Sticker No. 2483
1976 FORD LTD
Candy Apple Red w/ White bodded up all the luxury you would expect. Old \$5125 NEW \$4242

Sticker No. 2287
1975 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, silver, 4 speed. Old \$3290 NEW \$3520

Sticker No. 2605
1975 MERCURY COMET
4 door, white, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning & cylinder. Old \$3440 NEW \$3312

Sticker No. 2556
1972 FORD MUSTANG
Beautiful red, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. Old \$3290 NEW \$2750

Sticker No. 2637
1976 FIAT 131
Front wheel drive. Old \$3255 NEW \$2980

Sticker No. 2528
1975 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed. Old \$3485 NEW \$2893

Sticker No. 2530
1974 DATSUN 610
2 Door, 4 speed. Old \$2900 NEW \$2620

Sticker No. 2351
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 1970 Old \$3100 NEW \$1460

Sticker No. 2493
1975 VW BUS
7 passenger, gas heater. Old \$4500 NEW \$3980

On The Spot Bank Financing Tailored Just For You, Upon Approval of Your Good Credit.

Sale Ends Properly at 5:00 P.M., December 30, 1977.

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IN EFFECT THE NEXT 72 HOURS!

Uncle Sam's Loss Is Your Gain!!

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| <p>1970 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR Air conditioning, new car, trade-in..... \$672</p> | <p>1973 MAZDA 2-DOOR HARDTOP Rotary engine, loaded with extras, auto or as be..... \$772</p> | <p>1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR 2-tone gold, loaded, whitewall tires, duals, sharp..... \$1972</p> | <p>1977 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Full power, air conditioning, loaded with all the extras..... \$2122</p> |
| <p>1976 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT Sporty, slick shift, plenty of zip, only one owner, low miles..... N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2620. SAVE..... \$672</p> | <p>1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR 2-tone gold, loaded, whitewall tires, duals, sharp..... \$1972</p> | <p>1970 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP 2-tone brown, loaded, ready to go..... \$572</p> | <p>1977 DATSUN F-10 Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, racing stripes, sharp..... \$3672</p> |
| <p>1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR. One of a kind, Limited Edition Williamsburg Model. The only one west of the Rockies..... \$5000</p> | <p>1975 MERCURY BOBCAT Economic, popular hatchback, immaculate..... \$2872</p> | <p>1969 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4-DOOR Deluxe interior, excellent transportation, death..... \$472</p> | <p>1973 FORD GRAN VILLE 4-DOOR Air conditioning, whitewalls, extra clean, low miles..... \$1072</p> |
| <p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Ton luxury group, extremely low miles, cruise control, absolutely like new. Now \$6400..... \$1800</p> | <p>1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR Full power, just traded in, don't miss this one..... \$2172</p> | <p>1971 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON Air conditioned, all power, ready to go..... \$1472</p> | <p>1975 FORD BRONCO bumper package, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 733-2168..... \$3500</p> |
| <p>1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Absolutely perfect, loaded, the most wanted car we've shown..... \$4272</p> | <p>1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR Economic, roomy, high style, loaded. N.A.D.A. Book Price \$3950. Now \$7400..... \$1550</p> | <p>1976 CHEVROLET NOVA CONCOURS 4-DOOR, loaded, one-owner, immaculate..... \$3972</p> | <p>1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, No. 208A..... \$1608</p> |
| <p>1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR Low miles, air conditioning, sporty..... \$2872</p> | <p>1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE All power, one owner, immaculate..... \$4000</p> | <p>1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, No. 22A..... \$2947</p> | <p>1977 DODGE SPEN 2-DOOR HARDTOP 6-cylinder engine, slick shift, custom wheels, sharp..... \$2972</p> |

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\$177 OVER INVOICE ON ALL NEW CARS!
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| <p>1978 BUICK ELECTRA COUPE Beautiful Arctic White with tinted glass, 6-way seats, tilt steer, fully loaded with all the options. No. 78-79. \$177 OVER INVOICE \$7387⁹⁶</p> <p>1978 CUTLASS SALON BROUGHAM COUPE Beautiful Rustic Metallic in color with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel, sport mirrors, AM radio. No. 78-84. LIST \$6713.54 \$177 OVER INVOICE \$5624⁰⁸</p> <p>1978 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE Has such luxury features as 6-way power seats, 6-speaker air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defroster, power door locks, AM/FM stereo tape, Carmine red metallic with a white vinyl roof. No. 78-45. LIST \$11,186.35 \$177 OVER INVOICE \$8872⁴⁷</p> <p>(NEW) 1977 STARFIRE COUPE \$4150</p> <p>1977 DELTA 88 \$5991 Bronzo and white (Drivers Training)</p> | <p>\$77 OVER COST ON ALL USED CARS!</p> <p>1967 COMET STATION WAGON No. 33B. \$77 OVER COST \$29820</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, No. 208A. \$77 OVER COST \$1608⁹⁴</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR V-8 engine, silver and black. No. 47A. \$77 OVER COST \$1928²⁴</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner. No. 22A. \$77 OVER COST \$2947¹⁰</p> <p>1976 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR SSA, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, low miles. No. 50A. \$77 OVER COST \$3167</p> <p>1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS STATION WAGON Metallic Gray, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles. No. 70A. \$77 OVER COST \$3617</p> <p>1968 TOYOTA 4-DOOR No. 702B. \$77 OVER COST \$4695⁵⁵</p> <p>1974 V.W. SUPER BEETLE Ton, Buckets, economical. No. 258A. \$77 OVER COST \$1868¹⁰</p> |
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| 106 1974 DODGE CHARGER 363 engine, mag wheels, air, \$650. Phone 733-2432. | 152 1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme. Sealed seats, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome, power steering, power brakes. Brand new engine - Guaranteed 733-9977 or 733-8667. | 110 1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. \$405. Phone 324-8561. |
| 1977 CHARGER Small repair work needed. \$200. Phone 733-3069 or 733-0184 ask for Jim. | | 175 Auto Dealers |
| 163 1974 Pinto Station Wagon (for sale) - Call 734-8221. | 170 Auto - Pontiac FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Trans Am. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. Call 733-3434. | |
| 1967 MUSTANG Shelby. 733-1000. | 1973 PONTIAC GRAND Prix. 6500, one owner. Burgundy, with black vinyl top - Bucket seats. Excellent condition. Call for 1974. Phone 733-5232 after 6:00 p.m. | |
| 1972 FORD PINTO: 39,000 miles, body in perfect, good interior. 2100. 733-2925. | | |
| 1976 LTD STATION WAGON, low miles, new radial tires. 734-4225 or 734-7279. | | |
| 1974 FORD MAVERICK, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, clean, good tires, 26,000 miles, will sell or trade. 733-8656. | | |
| 1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver-gray with maroon interior, A-1 condition, 4 door, 8 cylinder, Call 734-2282 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m. | | |
| 1975 PINTO WAGON, low miles, paint/trim, price \$220. 734-3004. | | |
| 1975 PINTO wagon, 2200 cc engine, 4 speed, Am-Fm stereo, light blue. Very good condition. Sell or trade. 829-1181. | | |
| 164 Auto - Lincoln | | |
| 1970 LINCOLN Continental, excellent shape, all leather interior, all power. 734-5567. | | |
| 175 Auto Dealers | | |

**STOCK
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**1975 MERCURY
MONARCH
2-DOOR SEDAN**
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed on the floor, radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, silver metallic finish, N.A.D.A. book price \$3525.

\$2570

**1974 JEEP
CHEROKEE
4-WHEEL DRIVE**
V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission with 4 range, air conditioning, tilt wheel, bucket seats, red and white finish. Was \$3995.

\$3429

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| 1975 CHEVROLET BELT 4-DOOR SOLD No. P7-822 | 1975 FORD LTD \$2925 No. P7-628 | 1975 FORD THUNDER 4 DOOR \$2325 No. PB-114 | 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA CHEV \$2245 No. 7-7068 | 1975 FORD LTD \$2550 No. PB-100 | 1974 CHEVROLET LESABE 5-3 \$2675 No. 8-153A |
| 1974 OLDSMOBILE BELT 4-DOOR \$2245 No. 7-131A | 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1925 No. 8-32A | 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$2025 No. P-124 | 1973 MUSTANG 4 DOOR \$1895 No. 8-74A | 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR \$1685 No. 7-413B | 1973 CHEVROLET BELT 4 DOOR \$1575 No. P7-623A |
| 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1325 No. 8-37A | 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$2375 No. 7-131A1 | 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1785 No. 7-347A | 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$2275 No. 8-128A | 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1765 No. 7-496A | 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1375 No. 7-505A |
| 1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$1315 No. 7-71A | 1972 BUICK WILDCA \$1135 No. 7-248B | 1972 BUICK CORNET \$1075 No. 7-561C | 1971 FORD LTD \$945 No. 6-412A | 1980 CHEVROLET SOLD No. 8-147A | 1980 CHEVROLET SOLD No. 8-131B |

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| 1974 MAZDA B-1600 PICKUP Gettaway 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, excellent heater. Marguerite white. No. 620 CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$2,355 | 1975 CHEVROLET VEGA GT Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radial tires, 6" T. wheels, shorpi CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$1,850 | 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROOKHAM 4-door, absolutely perfect, loaded with all the popular options. Beautiful inside and out. CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$1,995 |
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| 1972 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed stick, white spoke wheels, wide tires. Clean. \$1,650 | 1973 MERCURY CAPRI Green with deluxe ton interior, automatic transmission, immaculate. \$1,560 | |

1978 MAZDA GLC DELUXE
Steel radial, 5 speed sport wheels, AM/FM radio, deluxe stripes, rear window washer, wiper, defogger. This one is Leroy Hemson's personal Demo.

\$3710

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Prices Have Been Reduced So Low That We Urge You Not To Wait! And The Prices Are Lowest Only At...

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5 NEW FAIRMONT'S
2-DOORS & 4-DOORS
COME IN AND SEE 'EM SOON

Starting As **\$4775**
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\$3075
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As Low As...
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Drastically Reduced
\$4975
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(3) DATSUN Z CARS
(2) 280-Z's
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\$1695

1973 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEABA
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and AM radio. No. 7C-291A
\$950

1973 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and air conditioning. No. C-55A
\$1795

1971 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning. No. 7C-217B
\$695

1974 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR SEDAN
Economic 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission and AM radio. No. P2-34A
\$1795

1975 FORD LTD STATION WAGON
6 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. C9A
\$2195

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA CHEV
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and AM radio. No. T20A
\$895

1973 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio and air conditioning. No. C150A
\$1295

1978 FORD 1/2 TON
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, swing lock mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 7T-361C
\$1095

1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 2 tone paint. No. T117A
\$2195

1976 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUPS
Economic 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, mirrors, rear step hitch.
YOUR CHOICE \$1695

1972 FORD 1/2 TON
Economic 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, chrome wheels, extra tank, 2 tone paint. No. P212A
\$1395

1976 FORD F-250
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, mirrors, tires, tallgate, everything needed to make it run! No. T161A
\$1095

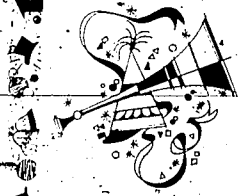
1975 FORD F-250
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes & steering, radio and air conditioning. No. 7T-291A
\$2495

1974 FORD STATION WAGON
9 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. No. C64A
\$1695

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH, 543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



PRICES EFFECTIVE:

THROUGH
DECEMBER 31st 1977.



FRESH HOLIDAY TURKEYS & HAMS

RESOLVE TO BE HAPPY IN '78

After all, isn't happiness a state of mind... an attitude, something we have the power to create in ourselves? In case you'd like a little inspiration, here are some ideas. Our customer department most thinks you be happy if you keep these in mind.

1. Resolve to be a wise buyer. Shop during uncrowded hours when possible and always plan a shopping list ahead. Take time to read unit prices, check freshness code dates and compare quality and prices.
2. Newspaper ads are a key to happiness by listing weekly Manager's Specials and plentiful feature foods. We try to keep you up-to-the minute with information that is accurate, current and helpful.
3. Whenever you have a complaint or problem about Smith's, or if you have a question that needs answering, resolve this coming year to call my office on the Red Phone. Peggy Philbrick, Gloria Rytting and I can help you be happier as a food or non-food shopper, as a consumer, as a homemaker if you will use the services of our customer department.

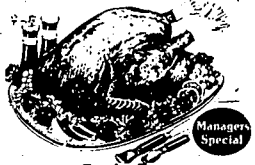
We've met so many of our customers on the Red Phone, in the stores, and during talks this past year - you have made us happy and we want to thank you for being our friends.

Remember... we want to be your favorite store. Happy New Year.

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Fresh Dungeness
CRAB
\$1.19 lb.



Empire Tom
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57¢ lb. C Grade



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STEAK
\$1.88 lb.



Whole Bone In
HAMS
\$1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Large End Prime **RIB ROAST** \$1.68 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice London Broil **STEAKS** \$1.79 lb.

Hormel Cure #1 **HALF HAMS** \$2.98 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone **POT ROAST** \$1.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck **ROAST** 98¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck **ROAST** \$1.38 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cross **RIB ROAST** \$1.48 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **CUBE STEAKS** \$1.78 lb.

Camelot Large AA **EGGS** 59¢ doz.

3-Lb. Folgers **COFFEE** \$8.77 All Grinds

Clover Club **POTATO CHIPS** 59¢
1/2 lb. Reg. 8 1/2 Oz. Crisps 8 1/2 Oz. Old Fashioned

32 Oz. Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP** 88¢

8 Oz. Nabisco All varieties **SNACK CRACKERS** 59¢
10 Oz. Fisher **MIXED NUTS & CASHEWS** 88¢

48 Oz. **CRISCO OIL** \$1.89
18 Oz. Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES** 69¢

303 Camelot Fruit **COCKTAIL** 45¢
4 1/2 Oz. Cutchler Broken Cleaned **SHRIMP** \$1.25

2 Pkg. Litton's **ONION SOUP** 63¢
6 Oz. Gorton's Minced **CLAMS** 89¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

FROZEN FOODS

WINE & BEER



Large Head Iceberg **LETTUCE** 59.5¢ heads for.

Fresh Jumbo Pack **CELERY HEARTS** 49¢ ea.

13 Oz. Jen's **PIZZA** 69¢
Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Sausage

1.5 Liter Andre **CHAMPAGNE, COLD DUCK & SPARKLING BURGANDY** \$2.09

12 Oz. 4 Pack **BUDWEISER** \$1.49
16 Oz. 8 Pack **7-Up or Royal Crown** 99¢

12 Oz. 6 Pack **OLYMPIA BEER** \$1.49

NON FOODS

DELICATESSEN

SEAFOOD

2 Bunches Fresh Crisp & Mild **RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS** 29¢
Fresh **LEMONS OR LIMES** 10¢ for 1
Marinated Artichoke **HEARTS** 59¢ ea.

20 Page **PHOTO ALBUM** \$1.49

8 Oz. Food King **CHIP DIP** 39¢ ea.

4 Oz. Sea Shrimp **COCKTAIL** 49¢ ea.

1/2 Gallon Tropicana or Kraft **ORANGE JUICE** \$1.69

Polaroid **FILM**
Type 88 \$3.99
Type 108 \$4.99
Type SX 70 \$5.29

12 Oz. Wilson **VAR. PACK** \$1.29 ea.
12 Oz. Kraft Individual Sliced **CHEESE** \$1.47 ea.
1 Lb. Hormel **WRANGLERS** 1.49

HALIBUT \$1.98 lb.
10 OZ. FRESH OYSTERS \$1.29
Finnen & Haddie Smoked FILLETS \$1.89

We want to be your favorite store.