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Evans presents an 'austere' budget

DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Gov. John Evans Tuesday proposed an "austere and conservative" state budget and more than \$30 million in tax relief, mostly for school districts.

Evans said his budget would reduce or keep at existing levels "more than one-fourth of our state general fund programs" and provide \$25 million in property tax relief and nearly \$6 million in income tax relief.

In a televised address broadcast statewide, the governor state spending of \$336 million for fiscal year 1980, an increase of about 6 percent over the previous year's budget. But with inflation running at almost 8 percent a year, the governor said, "My budget actually constitutes a 3 percent

decrease in the expenses of state government."
The Evans budget anticipates an increase in state revenues for 1980 of 11 percent, or about \$40 million, for a total projected revenue base of \$360 million.

The governor said he is recommending that approximately \$25 million of this total "be shifted from state general fund monies to our local school districts to provide a 3 mill reduction in property taxes."

Public education "is and should continue to be the highest priority of state government," Evans said, adding that "by providing this nearly \$25 million in property tax relief to the local school districts, it raises from 65 percent to 71 percent the state share of support for the public school system."

Evans said he has in the past opposed granting tax relief through the shifting of general fund monies to reduce local mill levies. "It is this kind of tax relief that mostly benefits industry, the utilities and large income-producing property owners. It does very little for the average wage-earners and taxpayers, the very ones who need tax relief most."

But the governor added that "because the voters have approved the 1 percent initiative and thus have indicated that they want immediate tax relief," he will support the mill levy reduction.
But Evans said he could not be satisfied with just a change in the tax system "which places great responsibility for the funding of government on the backs of the homeowners and

wage-earners." Because of that, Evans said, "I have proposed a number of changes in the tax system that will help dampen the impact of the shifting of general fund money to local districts to relieve property taxes."

Additional Evans tax reduction proposals included:

- Recommending Idaho adopt the Federal Internal Revenue Service Code, which Evans said would increase the personal exemption on Idaho returns from \$750 to \$1,000.
 - Extension of the grocery tax credit to low-income persons.
 - Continuation of the "circuit-breaker" tax relief program.
 - Closing of a loophole which allows corporations to shift taxable income to states or countries where the tax liability is lower.
 - Placing a limit on the amount of losses a corporation will be allowed to carry from one year to the next.
- These additional changes will provide at least \$6 million in additional non-property tax relief, Evans said.
- The governor also called on large Idaho industries and utilities "who will be getting the most benefit from the 1 percent initiative to reinvest in your state, cut your prices and return most of that tax relief to your customers and your employees."

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Tim Crawford photo

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert got his Christmas pie right in the face at a council meeting

Unpleasant presents for Ketchum mayor

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The week before Christmas lacked the holiday spirit for Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert.

During the five work days, Seiffert was the target of an anonymous pie-thrower at a city council meeting, was indirectly threatened at a public hearing and was named in a \$3 million dollar lawsuit filed by an angry Ketchum developer.

The timing of the three events was surely a coincidence but Ketchum's mayor contends the three incidents have a connecting thread.

Although Seiffert isn't eschewing conspiracy theories this year, he does claim the three occurrences speak loudly about changing trends in local politics in Ketchum and Idaho.

Local government is no longer small business in Idaho, according to Seiffert. He says the decisions that city governments make — on issues like the land-use questions before Ketchum two weeks ago — involve big dollars, and as the stakes rise, the Ketchum mayor predicts a politics of intimidation toward public officials will rapidly emerge.

Land is the connecting thread between the three events just before Christmas, Seiffert says. He claims Ketchum, Idaho, has become "a hot real estate investment-for-people from Los Angeles to New York" and "with the tremendous amount of money on the line, it has begun to corrupt everyone's sense of judgment." Land use laws are becoming the battle grounds for private and public interests throughout the state.

The week of Ketchum's Christmas grinch began for Seiffert at a city council meeting on Monday, Dec. 18. About 20 minutes into the meeting, a young woman stepped quietly into the meeting room, walked behind Seiffert, hooked a cream pie into the mayor's face and then fled city hall before anyone could apprehend her.

No sooner had Seiffert wiped the pie from his eyes than he received an off-handed threat the next evening at a public hearing on Ketchum's controversial avalanche zoning.

After a long debate concerning how the city should zone land lying in dangerous avalanche areas, Seiffert went on record saying he would veto any city ordinance which permitted residential building in hazardous slide zones.

In response to Seiffert's strong statement, Ketchum developer Andy Scherthanner, a property owner in the avalanche zones, fired from the audience: "Then you better read the papers from a few weeks ago to find out what happened to some of the mayors around California."

The comment apparently was an off-handed but ominous reference to the murder of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, who was gunned down by a former San Francisco city councilman. The impromptu comment, probably not intended seriously, was rewarded with boos from the audience.

Although the mayor did not publicly answer the apparent threat, he admitted privately responding with "cold fury." And the comment must have reverberated in the mind of Ketchum city administrator Jim Jacquet, who worked with Moscone in San Francisco before taking his present job.

Next, three days later, Ketchum developer Carl Curtis named Seiffert and 12 other city officials in a \$3 million lawsuit. Curtis is suing Ketchum and the 13 city officials personally for damages he claims he has suffered because the city denied preliminary approval of a 40-unit subdivision on land he owns.

Seiffert, however, claims the suit has no solid legal grounds and is simply harassment of public officials by someone who was unhappy with the public decision.

"The real intent of the suit is a malicious harassment of citizens voluntarily participating

in their government," Seiffert said Tuesday. "What he is trying to do is to intimidate the process, or the people who make the decisions in government, in order to paralyze the decision-making process."

Outspoken in his views, Seiffert as mayor has headed Ketchum's city government during most of its reckoning with big-boom growth. He was at the helm when Ketchum formulated many of the land-use policies which set precedents for the rest of Idaho.

"Jerry's got some strong ideas about the city and where it should be going and he's not afraid to express those ideas," observed Ketchum planner Linda Haavik.

Despite a pie in the face, a possible threat and a \$3 million law suit, Seiffert has not backed off from his usual outspoken position. "What you absolutely cannot do," he insists, "is to allow a minority opinion... to intimidate a decision-making process."

Seiffert says he's not upset over the pie-throwing incident, that he isn't worried about Scherthanner's comment and that he is planning a possible countersuit against Curtis' harassment.

The recent incidents have taught him "how incredibly vulnerable" all public officials are, but he says they will not discourage him from holding public office.

"It comes down to a question of your own values and thoughts about these kinds of things," Seiffert remarks. "What it does do is indicate the tremendous importance of decisions of local government... what is happening here is just a more intensified form of what is happening and will be happening around the state."

In the end, the Ketchum mayor says what you must do is all you can do: "You just stick to your guns. You stick to the issue. No building in the red (avalanche) zones, and you tell a guy like Curtis that he had better have some pretty good (subdivision) plans."

Several call budget an honest attempt

By STEVEN K. WAGNER
BOISE (UPI) —

Several Idaho legislators are calling Gov. John Evans' proposed budget an honest attempt at facing the 1 percent initiative.

Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View and co-chairman of the Finance Committee, said Tuesday, "I thought it was a reasonable speech." But he added "I would hope we could cut things a little more than the governor has suggested."

"I am concerned about his revenue projection figure but I did appreciate the fact that he has come around to realizing that any savings should go into property tax relief. I appreciate him recognizing that fact and I think it was a good effort," Yarbrough added. "I think he has made an about-face finally in recognizing what the people are talking about with regard to cutting back."

However, Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth and the house majority leader, found fault with the budget.

"I can see a lot of problems," he said. "He proposes all this property tax relief and at the end of the year that leaves us with a huge deficit which will have to be picked up at the local level. We can't do that. I don't think the people had in mind continuing state government at the same level as last year and then having to stand the brunt of the 1 percent initiative themselves."

Little said the whole increase should be used for property tax relief and added "I don't think the governor got the message from the people when they passed the initiative. Or else he's trying to play political games. I don't think the Legislature will go along with his philosophy."
Sen. C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries and the Senate minority leader, said "I think (the presentation) was OK. I

think it shows he wants to hold the line and cut back on the numbers of people working in state agencies by attrition. I think it shows he wants to be conservative and go along with what the people are thinking because of the 1 percent initiative."

Chase said the people want less government, more economy and more efficiency in government. As a result of that and Evans' proposals he added "I think most people ought to be real happy."

But Chase questioned the governor's proposed 9-mill tax relief proposal.

"The only thing I don't like about it is that it is giving tax relief to the people who now are not paying their share. Like utilities and processing plants. This is something we'll really have to do something about."

But he called the governor's total budget proposal "probably as light a budget as he can come up with. There may be some areas, though, where we could cut back some more when we get into it and I would go along with that if it were possible."

Good morning!

Cold snaps ... page B1

Running gunbattles in Tehran

Iranian exodus turns into chaos at the airport

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — With new waves of violence engulfing Iran, hundreds more Americans and other foreigners fled the country by plane Tuesday. Conditions were so chaotic at Tehran airport that Iranian Air Force fighter planes intercepted, two charter flights and forced them to return to Tehran.

Franian soldiers moved into the air control tower and replaced striking air controllers, leading many panicked refugees to decide to stick it out at the jammed airport or in Tehran hotels until flying was safer. Those going aboard U.S. Air Force transports and commercial flights.

Demonstrators demanding the overthrow of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi fought running gunbattles with soldiers in the streets of Tehran. Witnesses said tanks and armored cars shot up homes and shops in

Ghazvin. In Froussabad, people attacked a SAVAK secret police station and freed political prisoners.

The political situation remained shaky but Premier-designate Shahpour Bakhtiar said he had formed his cabinet which will be presented to parliament later in the

week and then must be approved by the shah. The shah indicated Monday he would like a "vacation" once the civilian government was installed.

(Bakhtiar, interviewed Tuesday night by French television, repeated previous statements that the shah has agreed to go abroad to rest and to

name a regency council to remain in charge once his civilian government is formed.)

Wallposters condemning Bakhtiar appeared on walls all over Tehran Tuesday as the National Front, the largest political party, stepped up its campaign to oppose Bakhtiar's

civilian cabinet. Earlier it expelled him from the party.

The Pentagon said Tuesday Air Force planes are flying American fighters out of Iran and the Navy has combat ships in nearby waters, but spokesmen denied suggestions of an evacuation or gunboat diplomacy.

We may get along minus Iranian oil for six months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior U.S. official said Tuesday the world can get along with "little difficulty" for at least six months without Iran's oil, and might be able to avoid major problems even longer if the production slowdown continues.

The official told reporters at a State Department briefing there is no crisis despite the dramatic drop in Iranian production because oil reserves are high and other nations are exporting more oil to make up the loss.

"We would estimate that there are some 4 to 5 billion barrels of oil in stocks around the world at this juncture," he said.

"We are confident that there are enough stocks available to enable us with this incremental production from other countries to get through a considerable period of loss of Iranian production."

The official said it was impossible to predict at which point and when the lack of Iranian oil exports would become critical for the international oil market.

"But on the basis of the information we have," he said, "we don't think it is yet of critical proportions and with prudent behavior and calmness the world can get through that."

Iran itself is involved in its own critical shortage, of course, and in an effort to relieve the shortage, the U.S. administration Tuesday issued export

licenses for \$8.3 billion worth of kerosene to be sent to Iran.

The two separate licenses for 600,000 barrels of kerosene were approved on Saturday, the official said, "on humanitarian grounds" to Iran when the oil fields have been paralyzed by continuing strikes.

The licenses were recommended by the State Department and the National Security Council, and were given final approval by Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, after she was satisfied that the shipment "would have no significant impact" on American fuel supplies.

The kerosene will be shipped immediately from a refinery in the Virgin Islands and will arrive in Iran within 30 days.

M-K not evacuating workers

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co., which is involved in the construction of a highway in Iran, is not evacuating its employees from the country.

A spokesman for the firm said Tuesday M-K is encouraging depen-

dents of employees to leave Iran because of deteriorating services, but added it is not pulling employees out.

M-K lost one employee earlier this year when fighting broke out in a place where the company was working on a massive transmission line.

Refuge attacked

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USC on top

The Trojans of the University of Southern California are the number one college football team in the land, according to the United Press International poll. Page B3.

Power record

Southern Idahoans broke their electricity-consumption record Tuesday for the third time this winter. Page B1.

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Mob attacks refuge of shah's mother



RIFF
A sheriff's car runs into Beverly Hills demonstrators and throws one of them upon the hood.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A chanting mob of 1,000 Iranian demonstrators Tuesday attacked the estate where the mother of the shah of Iran had taken sanctuary, from violence in her homeland, setting fires and battling officers who used tear gas and fire hoses to drive them back.

Queen-mother Pahlavi, a white-haired woman in her 90s, had arrived here Dec. 30, inside the palatial home of her daughter, the shah's sister, Princess Ashraf, at the time.

No one in the home was harmed but neighbors expressed shock and fear that the Middle East turbulence had reached into one of the nation's wealthiest and most exclusive communities.

A vanguard of the students broke through the iron gates of the secluded mansion, overturned cars and set fire to trash cans in the driveway. A neighbor said she saw some of them "climbing all over the house. Some windows in the residence were broken."

Security guards and Beverly Hills police drove back two charges on the estate. At one point Los Angeles County sheriff's squad roared down a crowded road, sending bodies flying and running over others in the street.

There was an initial report that a shot had been fired by one of the security guards, but no gunshot wounds were verified. Twenty-eight

demonstrators were treated at two hospitals.

Seven demonstrators were arrested on charges of assaulting officers, but dozens of others were apprehended and then released.

The demonstrators, who first marched peacefully through the city's business district, moved up Sunset Boulevard in two columns and converged on the estate around 1 p.m. They carried signs reading "Down With The Shah" and "U.S. Keep Bloody Hands Off Iran" and chanted "Death, Death, Death To The Shah."

They began throwing rocks, stones and bottles over the iron fence and gates guarding the estate on Calle Vista. Private security guards resisted until police and fire department units arrived. Police threw tear gas and opened up with fire hoses.

The rioters retreated, then reassembled and charged up the hillside with their placards and sticks alike, setting the brush ablaze. Of fliers moved in with batons.

Sheriff's officer Chet Ballou said the department received a message that a female deputy was in danger and ordered squad cars to drive into the crowd and "put it (accelerators) to the floor."

UPI photographer Glenn Waggoner said he saw bodies go spinning over the cars into the air and others crushed in the street.

Wednesday briefing

Jewish radicals still trying on the West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jewish radicals stormed a West Bank hilltop for the fourth time in a week Tuesday to try to set up an unauthorized settlement, but retreated under an army eviction threat.

Not far away, two suspected Arab terrorists were killed in the accidental explosion of a bomb they were making.

In the stalled Middle East peace process, Egypt offered to resume negotiations with Israel but refused to budge from its demand of autonomy for the Palestinians.

Fraser in capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter welcomed Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser to the White House Tuesday as "one of our closest and most important allies" and thanked him for supporting U.S. recognition of China.

In brief remarks in the Oval Office, Carter said, "We're very delighted to have Prime Minister Fraser come. Australia is one of our closest and most important allies and friends—historically, now and also in the future."

Spanish violence

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Three gunmen firing from different angles Tuesday assassinated an army major as he sat in the back seat of a military car in the northern city of San Sebastian, police said.

In the city of Pamplona, a police corporal was blown apart when a bomb he was trying to defuse exploded.

About 100 Jewish militants of the Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful) tried to set up the outpost of Givat Hatorat atop a rocky hill north of Jerusalem. Carrying supplies and tools, they sneaked out of an army camp where they were living, climbed the hill and erected tin sheds and a large tent and began fencing in their improvised settlement.

Teng and Goldwater?

PEKING (UPI) — Vice Premier Feng Hsiang-ping, prime mover in China's new friendship with the United States, wants a face-to-face meeting with Sen. Barry Goldwater to discuss the conservative Republican's opposition to Peking-Washington ties, informed sources said Tuesday.

Teng made his offer to "sit down and have a talk" with Goldwater during a two-hour discussion with Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, on New Year's Day.

Slick moving away

LA CORUNA, Spain (UPI) — Fears of a black tide of oil along the Spanish coast eased Tuesday as an enormous slick from the leaking supertanker Andros Patricia drifted out to sea, maritime officials said.

Twenty-nine of the 32 people aboard the Andros Patricia died in explosions and fires that began when the 218,000-ton ship ran into trouble during a storm Sunday night. Three men who stayed on board to try to save the ship were picked up Monday by helicopters.

Gov. Evans proposes 'austere' Idaho budget

Continued from page A1

In his 30-page address, the governor said he was proposing a state budget "that has pared expenditures to the bone," without doing "great damage to essential state services." Those pared expenditures included elimination or reduction of several programs.

Those included:

- Elimination of the Idaho-Meat Inspection Program, for a savings of "almost \$600,000." This program will be replaced by a federal-meat inspection program, Evans said.

- Continuation of the reorganization of the Department of Labor, which the governor said "will result in some further economies."
- Elimination of the state Mine Safety Program, "which is partially duplicated by a federal program."
- Elimination of the practice by the state military division of "assisting its personnel with part of their educational expenses."

- Reduction of the national advertising expenses of the Division of Tourism.

- Elimination of the Education Department's court alcohol school for a savings of \$188,000.
- Curtailment by the Office of Energy of any development of a comprehensive state energy plan. The office will shift its emphasis to energy conservation and the exploration of alternative energy sources.

- Elimination of proposed funding for the Geothermal Technical Assistance Program.
- Elimination of any funding for improvements to the state park system.
- Elimination of the "Task Force '55" program, a federal program aimed at reducing high-speed highway traffic.

- Requirement of only one license plate per car, and elimination of the retrofitted license plate program, for a savings of \$205,000.

Other Evans proposals included the reduction from the previous year's total of approximately 25 full-time employees in the executive branch of government. "As far as I can determine, this is the only time in recent history when a state budget called for a reduction in the number of state employees," Evans said.

The governor also called for the transfer of the Division of Environment from the Department of Health and Welfare to the Department of Water Resources. "The new con-

solidated department's title will be the Department of Air and Water Resources," Evans said, and will eliminate "partially duplicated activities regarding environmental controls."

The Evans address was liberally sprinkled with references to the 1 percent initiative approved by Idaho voters in the November election. "While I have never felt that the initiative was the most desirable method of providing tax relief and tax reform," Evans said, "it has been approved by the people and must be implemented."

But the governor warned that his budget, "while fiscally conservative, is one which also puts the needs and the best interest of the people first and foremost."

"I do not intend to see violence done to our educational system," Evans said. "I do not intend to ignore the basic health needs of our citizens, especially our children. I will not abandon our elderly people, who have worked so hard all their lives and who deserve to spend their retirement years in dignity. I will not turn my back on our handicapped citizens who are finding new, purpose and self-reliance through our rehabilitation programs."

According to budget statistics released by the governor, general accounts support for Idaho's public schools is increased \$29.6 million over the fiscal year-1979 budget. The bulk of this increase is earmarked to permanently replace 9.8 mills of the current 27 mill school district levy.

The total also provides for inflationary increases including the same cost-of-living salary increases provided for state employees.

Under the Evans budget, funding for state agencies under the state Board of Education "is provided to maintain current operations and little more."

Pointing out some areas of government which need increases, Evans also recommended:

- A 5 percent cost-of-living increase for state employees, which Evans said "is well within the inflationary guidelines of 7 percent proposed by President Carter."

- Enlargement of the Dam Safety Program.

- A 3.5 percent increase in the Transportation Department budget, which Evans said will largely be allocated to local government transportation and safety projects.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- James J. Liggett has never stopped learning. At 72, the biochemist and food consultant is proof that a successful career results more from using an eager and inventive mind than from having a host of academic degrees. Although still actively pursuing the development of a new snack food, the Twin Falls resident talks about his beginnings during the Depression when he equipped a lab for a few thousand dollars. The food expert is the subject of this week's "Elders" feature.
- Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

Today's weather

Not so cold, but maybe some snow

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Not so cold, mostly cloudy today. Chance of occasional light snow tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the teens, highs today 20 to 25 and Thursday 25 to 30. Halley, Camas County, upper Wood River Valley: Not quite so cold. Cloudy today with chance of few snow showers. Scattered snow showers likely tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight zero to 10 above, highs today 15 to 25 and in the 20s Thursday.

have been received at a few stations.

Temperatures were again very cold Tuesday morning. Lows were below zero in all parts of the state except for a few stations over the southwest. Lows ranged from 30' below at Bear Lake to 6 above zero at Ontario and Mountain Home. Snowcover is generally confined to the mountains Tuesday. Only trace amounts of snow cover in the lower valleys.

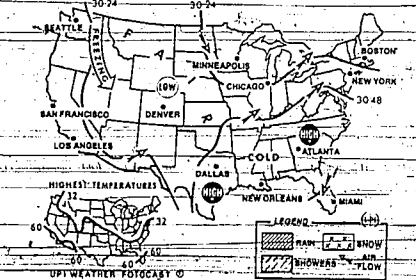
The five-day forecast, Friday

through Sunday, calls for periods of snow. Lows in the teens to mid-20s, highs in the 20s to mid-30s.

Salt Lake City also shows moderating temperatures and mostly cloudy today and, Thursday, except for snow showers in the mountains. Lows tonight 15 to 25, highs Thursday mostly 20s.

Nevada shows cloudy today; increasing chance of rain or snow in the north and central parts today, with slowly warming temperatures.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST. 1 - 3 - 79



National		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	31	10
Atlanta	33	18
Boston	59	53
Chicago	7	25
Cleveland	26	05
Dallas	32	13
Denver	33	0
Des Moines	11	-12
Detroit	21	03
Honolulu	76	60
Indianapolis	06	0
Kansas City	01	-11
Las Vegas	41	21
Los Angeles	63	42
Louisville	14	07
Memphis	21	12
Miami Beach	76	61
Milwaukee	-7	-10
Minneapolis	-2	-22
New Orleans	34	28
New York	58	50
Oklahoma City	28	03
Omaha	03	-8
Philadelphia	57	42
Phoenix	56	30
Pittsburgh	30	15
Portland, Me.	50	45
Portland, Ore.	25	16
St. Louis	08	-2
Salt Lake City	19	02
San Diego	66	47
San Francisco	49	37
Seattle	36	20
Spokane	10	01
Washington	57	40

Idaho		
City	Max	Min
Baise	16	03
Burley	19	-4
Coalinga	17	02
Idaho Falls	17	02
Lewiston	15	0
McCall	14	-8
Pocatello	12	-12
Salmon	m	20

Twin Falls		
Day	Max	Min
Yesterday	20	3
Last Year	23	16
Normal	37	20

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 3, the 3rd day of 1979 with 362 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening star is Mars.

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

Actor Ray Milland was born Jan. 3, 1908 (as Reginald Truscott-Jones).

On this day in history:

- In 1908, the March of Dimes campaign was organized to fight infantile paralysis.

- In 1961, the United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba after Fidel Castro admitted to being a Communist.

- In 1967, Jack Ruby, who fatally shot presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died of cancer in Dallas.
- In 1972, American industrial leader Charles Wilson died at the age of 83.

A thought for the day: British satirist Jonathan Swift said, "There is nothing in this world constant but inconstancy."

REWARD \$500.00

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF STOLEN VEHICLE
STOLEN DEC. 22nd, 1978 FROM TWIN FALLS
1975 CHEVY 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP
Idaho License 27T 9736
Dark Gray with Black Side Panels
Black Hood-Black metal tool box
White spoked rims & White side mirrors

**CONTACT T.F. POLICE DEPT
OR CALL 734-3372**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Hays promises to be good

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Wayne Hays, the former congressman who made the name of sexy Elizabeth Ray a household word, was sworn into the Ohio House of Representatives Tuesday and promised to "be very useful and not make a nuisance of myself."

Hays, 67, who resigned from Congress in 1976 after a 28-year career broken by a sex scandal involving Miss Ray, was assigned a seat in the back row of the Ohio House chamber and put in an out-of-the-way office on the third floor of the Statehouse.

But in talking with news reporters, Hays displayed the same crust which once made him the scourge of Washington bureaucrats.

He was asked by an attractive newswoman about his descent from one of the most powerful positions in Congress.

"Well, honey," he responded, "that was a figment of your (the media's) imagination. I wasn't all that powerful."

Hays said he doesn't regard the change from Congress to the Ohio House as a "comedown," pointing out that "John Quincy Adams served in Congress for more than 20 years after he was president and did a good job of it, too."

And asked if he had drawn any committee assignments yet, Hays replied: "A young reporter was pressing me about that not long ago, and I said, 'Tell me, sonny, do they have a foreign affairs committee up there (in Columbus)?'"

Hays met his demise in Washington

after publicly over his affair with Miss Ray, a 27-year-old blonde who was listed on his congressional payroll as a clerk but who served as his mistress.

Hays decided to run for the Legislature in 1978 when Rep. A. G. Lancone, D-Bellaire, announced his retirement after 32 years in the House. He won by only 1,700 votes.

After taking the oath for his new position, Hays said he has received an "extremely cordial" reception from fellow House members.

He was asked if there was any resentment toward him.

"I already detect a little resentment toward the media for trying to take my picture while they are trying to work," he replied.

"I haven't had any problems," he continued, "and I don't anticipate any. I just hope to do a good job for the people who sent me here."

Hays said he plans to fight for elimination of the Ohio Board of Regents, and a prohibition against utilities—passing emergency—fuel procurement costs on to consumers.

He also said he will be "bird-dogging" a lot of bureaus of the state government, including the Department of Transportation to take a look at "some of the potholes down in my district that are so big you can break an axle in them."

Hays has purchased a condominium in suburban Upper Arlington, and may get a district office with his own staff if correspondence proves too much for his state-paid help.



Wayne Hays takes his seat in Ohio Legislature

Bad winter storms blamed for many holiday deaths

By United Press International

The New Year's holiday weekend traffic death toll reached 370 — many of them attributed to poor driving conditions caused by a winter storm from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes and Southwest.

The National Safety Council had predicted between 350 and 430 people would die in traffic accidents on the nation's roads, streets and highways during the period beginning at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ending at midnight Monday.

During last year's holiday weekend 450 were killed.

At least 26 traffic deaths in storm-struck states were blamed on the weather, including all of the 11 people who died on Oklahoma roads.

The final United Press International count Tuesday showed an overall total of 438 deaths in traffic, fires and plane crashes.

The California Highway Patrol initially reported 58 traffic deaths but revised the figure to 47, Texas had 39.

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Publicity not irking secretary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Three years ago, Susan S. Rodmaker was a southern Ohio insurance agent who had just gone through divorce proceedings.

At the same time, Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, was about to be toppled from a 28-year career which made him one of the most powerful men in Congress.

Never in Mrs. Rodmaker's wildest dreams did she imagine she would be the next secretary for Hays, who recently was elected to the Ohio Legislature after being forced to resign from Congress in 1976 because of keeping a mistress, Elizabeth Ray, on his office payroll.

"I wish I weighed 300 pounds and looked like Attila the Hun," joked Mrs. Rodmaker when told she would be the secretary for Hays and another lawmaker during the 113th session of the Ohio General Assembly, which convened Tuesday.

Mrs. Rodmaker, 32, whose appearance is far more pleasing than Attila the Hun though not as spectacular as Elizabeth Ray's, regards the assignment as strictly professional and plans to do "for Mr. Hays just what I would do for any other legislator."

She does not seem rattled by all the publicity attending Hays' arrival, and takes a businesslike attitude toward her future duties.

"Secretaries have made for broken a lot of careers," said Mrs. Rodmaker, who served as a secretary to 14 Ohio House members last session. "It's a profession like a lot of other jobs. Mr. Hays is a member of the Ohio House from the 99th District and that district and the people in it deserve respect."

Mrs. Rodmaker was a casualty agent for State Auto Mutual in Waverly, Ohio, when her divorce was made final three years ago and she came to Columbus with her newborn daughter for a "change of scenery."

She landed the legislative job with Rep. Robert A. Nader, D-Warren, the other lawmaker who will share her time with Hays.

Hays ran in 1978 for the seat of retiring Rep. A. G. Lancone, D-Bellaire, and won by 1,700 votes after a two-year period in semi-retirement.

"People ask me how I will enjoy being Wayne Hays' secretary," said Mrs. Rodmaker. "That question is ludicrous. How do I know? How does he know how he will like me?"

At least temporarily, Hays will share a third-floor Statehouse office with Nader, a four-term veteran of the House.

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Speaking out for human rights policy

By STANLEY HOFFMANN
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Americans have always been convinced that their country has had a higher mission than the pursuit of its national interest.

The promotion of human rights has been declared a major foreign-policy objective by the Carter administration. Critics of American essentialism have pointed out the danger of such a course: International tensions will increase because human rights will become instruments of political warfare against selected enemies. Indeed, the cold warriors have enlisted the rights campaign in their opposition to détente with Communist countries.

Moreover, a human-rights policy risks being riddled with inconsistencies — just what attempts at fostering moral behavior must avoid.

Repeatedly, considerations other than human rights have been given

priority and the concern for human rights has either vanished or been reduced to sermons that seem hypocritical or pathetic. The overriding interest has been détente, as in the case of the Soviet Union, or security, as in Iran's, or the balance of power, as in China's, or the non-proliferation policy, as in Brazil's. Consequently we seem to have had a genuine human rights policy only for a handful of small countries with which we are only marginally involved. Even there our action has had little impact or may, as in Ethiopia, have backfired.

Finally the policy, arbitrary in its application, is deemed arrogant in its conception. It blames states with highly different cultural traditions and national situations for not applying our standards.

A policy that spares many evil countries is morally impotent but one that rights all violations condemns itself either to impotence or to

hitting only friendly countries; the hostile ones being beyond our reach.

And yet much can be said for a human rights policy.

Even a diplomacy concerned only with improving the external behavior of states must realize that the way in which they treat their people at home often shapes their behavior abroad.

Often conditions within a country incite its leaders to seek diversion outside. Many situations that used to be considered purely domestic have legitimately become objects of international concern and agreements.

Finally, American idealism will not go away. The defense of human rights is a better cause than many that have preceded it before.

A human rights policy may be worthwhile even if it cannot be absolutely consistent, either in its substance, because national circumstances vary so much, or in its results.

because our power is limited. We need not be ashamed to put détente above the immediate promotion of human rights in the Soviet Union or China. As Kant put it, President Kennedy once said, there is a human right to peace, which detente enhances.

Repression in totalitarian countries is greatest when international tensions are highest. Nor is our recognition of countries such as Vietnam, Cuba or China in contradiction with a human rights policy. For our attempt at fostering human rights has no chance of success unless there is comity and communication among states. Nor should we apologize about resorting when necessary to quiet diplomacy rather than strident denunciations.

If we want the human rights policy to be more than an exercise in collective self-righteousness, four guidelines must be observed.

First, we must seek not only civil

and political liberties, but also economic and social rights. Our neglect of these should be interpreted as evidence of the refusal by the world's richest country to acknowledge the responsibility of governments for the eradication of extreme poverty and injustice at home and abroad. America cannot have a cost-free human rights policy. It cannot want human rights abroad and cut aid programs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Four Freedoms are linked.

Second, whenever possible human rights should not be a purely American policy but a course for which we seek to rally the greatest number of countries, if not through the unreliable United Nations, at least through regional organizations and ad hoc coalitions.

Third, human rights can often be more effectively promoted by private groups than by governments. Even the totalitarian regimes have been

oppressed by persistent foreign opinion.

Fourth, the fact that our government cannot do much to improve conditions in Communist countries should not deter it from using its considerable influence on its friends.

We have a special responsibility for human rights in countries that are our clients and whose regimes we have helped set up or actively supported. In these cases, which are numerous and not limited to puny countries, our morality coincides with our interests.

A nation as concerned with "stability" as the United States must understand that injustice, corruption and repression are the surest factors of instability and revolution.

The regimes that have overthrown oppressors have been "burned out" to be un-American as well as bad for human rights, more often than not. Our influence may not be decisive, but we have ethical and political reasons for inducing reforms while we can.

The Times-News

Editorials

Give women a chance at mechanics

Some women who don't know a cam shaft from a distributor cap tend to view car mechanics as a mysterious trade suited only for men.

Not Ann Marie Shewmaker.

In the service department of Bill Workman Ford, Ann puts on the coveralls with the men and earns her living giving tune-ups and doing repairs on cars and trucks.

In her first months on the job, Ann has elicited compliments from her boss and her customers alike. As Workman Ford's assistant shop foreman Dave Packer said, "She's a top-notch mechanic."

Landing a job as a mechanic in Twin Falls wasn't easy for Ann Shewmaker.

Although instructors at the College of Southern Idaho recommended her highly, numerous repair shops around the city refused to consider a woman mechanic.

Her fight to get a job exemplifies the plight

of working women everywhere who try to break into fields long dominated by males.

A subtle, societal discrimination worked against Ann Shewmaker for a while because some repair shops automatically assumed a woman couldn't work as a mechanic.

Here's a click of a socket wrench in salute to Bill Workman Ford for giving Ann a chance.

To employers in all fields who have shied away from letting women do a man's work, hear a word of advice.

Remember women have two hands, a brain and a desire to work.

These are the most important prerequisites for a job.

From the Armed Forces to the executive offices and yes, even in the repair shops, women can learn to do what traditionally has been a man's work if given the chance.

Besides, we need all the top notch mechanics we can get.

\$5,000 frittered away on study

A \$5,000 study recently completed to determine the best industrial building sites in Twin Falls frittered away good money.

The study, conducted by the CH2M-Hill engineering firm, points out the obvious about future industrial expansion in the city and offers nothing new to say about industrial development.

First, the study says southeast Twin Falls would be the best place for future industry, a decidedly superficial conclusion considering southeast Twin Falls already is the major industrial section of the city.

Second, the \$5,000 study urges the city of Twin Falls and the chamber of commerce to buy land for a major industrial park in the

southeast section of town.

Again, the recommendation could have been made over a 50-cent cup of coffee, and has been on numerous occasions by various civic leaders.

Spending \$5,000 for this type of information did not generate the address of a single new industry that might be interested in coming to Magic Valley.

The study didn't help resolve the serious problems associated with attracting clean industries to an area with only a small labor force and low unemployment.

The money could better have been spent wining-and-dining executives or put into an industrial site acquisition fund.



James Reston

Old year put to bed

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PARIS — At the turn of the year, officials in Western Europe seem less anxious about the problems of the Middle East and military arms control with the Soviets than political opinion in the United States. They are more relaxed here. To hell with the old year, they seem to say.

Though they live under the shadow of Soviet missiles that have the capacity to destroy every ancient capital of Western Europe, and are concerned about the turmoil in Iran and Turkey, and the long delay in reaching a SALT agreement with Moscow and some kind of compromise between Israel and Egypt, there is no sense of alarm or crisis among officials in the Western European capitals.

They don't think the success of the SALT negotiations, which they expect, will mean very much, but they believe that the failure of these negotiations might have great influence on the receding and emerging leadership of the Soviet Union and lead to another expensive and alarming round in the arms race, with more billions spent on new intercontinental nuclear weapons and therefore less available for the weapons that might defend Western Europe.

Officials here simply don't understand the debate on these issues in the United States. They question the military statistics about the relative strengths of U.S. and Soviet forces on which this debate proceeds, and are openly suspicious about the sources of these statistics, which they attribute to Pentagon and CIA officials who have in their view a subjective interest in raising the U.S. military budget.

Why, they ask, is the U.S. debate on SALT so emotional and polarized? It is clearly not an argument between extremists who favor unilateral disarmament or first-strike capacity by the United States. Nobody in the forefront of the U.S. debate is suggesting arms control without military withdrawal, reasonable verification, or major cuts in the Pentagon budget without equal cuts on the other

side. Yet the narrower the issues the more bitter the debate, leading to the fear here that SALT II may be defeated and make everything more dangerous for all concerned.

Even before the SALT II negotiations are finished, the indications are that President Carter is not reducing the military budget for fiscal 1980 but increasing it to \$122.8 billion — \$10.8 billion more than this year, despite his cries for austerity on most other programs.

For the moment, the turbulence along the Soviet Union's southern border and the prolonged differences between Israel and Egypt seem to favor Moscow's opportunistic policies, but there is little evidence that the Soviet Union had anything to do with the destabilization of Pakistan to Turkey, with the possible exception of the rise of a pro-Soviet regime in Afghanistan.

Officials in Western Europe are more impressed at the beginning of the new year with Moscow's problems than with its successes. The Soviet Union is clearly concerned with the emergency of China, now formally recognized by the United States, and with China's efforts to drag its billion people into the modern world.

It has made some progress in Angola and in Ethiopia, but it has been squeezed out of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, defied by the major Communist Parties of Western Europe, and challenged by Romania and other restless Communist allies in Eastern Europe, including Poland that now has an articulate Pope proclaiming individual liberties from the pinnacle of the Vatican.

Looking to the Eighties, the Soviet Union also faces the hard facts of a stagnant economy and population, a decline in its oil and energy resources, limiting its ability to pay for expensive modern technology from abroad.

Meanwhile, it is in trouble not only with China and the United States, but with Japan and the major industrial countries of Western Europe, and that is not all. How to finance massive military forces both along the China frontier and Europe while trying to

satisfy increasing demands for a better standard of living for its people at home; how to deal with its own ethnic minorities, some of whom, along its southern border, are susceptible to the fundamentalist counter-revolution in Iran and Turkey. This is what the Soviet officials would like to know.

Accordingly, it is hard for officials in Western Europe to believe in the argument, so prevalent now in the United States, that Moscow is again on the march, pursuing with single-minded dedication a well-organized plan for the achievement of world hegemony in our time, and with the will and military capacity to achieve this ambition.

Instead, the view here is that if they are opportunists who will take advantage of any chance to expand their influence, provided the risk is not too great, and that they have even more problems than the Western nations, if such can be imagined.

So the feeling here at the end of the year is that the struggle of ideas and economies will go on during 1979 about as before, and that negotiations with the Soviet should continue, even without much progress. It is a chancy business, but perhaps less risky than breaking off the SALT talks and tottering back into the Cold War, with larger and larger military budgets. At least so the prospect is seen here.

Meanwhile, Paris, starting the 6th year since the outbreak of the last World War, seems comparatively calm. At the end of the holiday season, it is almost recklessly beautiful. Every shop window is a stage, cunningly illuminated and full of provocative and glittering baubles nobody can afford.

There is a sense of hurry on the sidewalks. The people are in their plain clothes and sensible shoes — so unlike the colorful and flimsy manikens in the shop windows — more along with some determined but unknown purpose. Every street is a racetrack, and every driver a hero, with impossible traffic tangles at every elbow, but somehow they get out of it and somehow life manages to go on, even without much evidence of visible support.

New China policy weaknesses underplayed

By JOHN B. OAKES
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NEW YORK — The long-overdue normalization of relations next Monday between the United States and China is one of President Carter's foreign-policy spectacles that, like the Camp David agreement, doesn't look quite so good once you read the fine print.

In both cases, the president has attempted to sell these sensational developments to the public by overlooking or underplaying their inherent weaknesses and dangers. This tactic may appear politically smart (or normal) but it has the end result of undermining confidence in Carter's judgment.

In the dramatic pronouncements on China — timed to avoid immediate criticism while Congress was not in session — all the benefits of normalization were, of course, emphasized. They range from readjustment of the power balance vs. the Soviet Union in Asia to juicy visions of multibillion-dollar sugarplums dancing in the heads of American businessmen. But what was not emphasized is the price being paid for this new relationship that was bought by abrogating our defense treaty with Taiwan.

No mention of the startling contrast between Carter's position on human rights and the application of those principles to the pragmatic demands of REAL POLITIC in Asia. No men-

tion of the effect on America's other allies of the cancellation of a defense treaty with a small nation to gain something we want from a large one. No mention of the effect of this "scrap of paper" mentality on Japan, which hereafter has relied on the United States for its defense, or on Israel or on others dependent on us for their security. No mention, except for a slightly deceptive one, of the adverse effects on the strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union. No mention of self-determination, nor of the right of the Taiwanese people to decide for themselves whether they want to maintain the independence and relative freedom that they have enjoyed with substantial American help for the past quarter-century — or to be delivered into the protective custody of what is still one of the most totalitarian societies on earth. It is to the 17 million Taiwanese, not to any other people, to the late Chiang Kai-shek nor to the fictitious personae about returning to the mainland, that the United States has a responsibility — if not of defending their freedom, then at least of not betraying it.

In an ironic twist of history, it is now China that is pushing the "Open Door" policy. In the West instead of vice versa. Under the new directions set by Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping, it is China — desperate how for modernization and with the Soviet Union breathing down its neck,

that needs the United States more than the United States needs China. Yet, to achieve the mutually desired goal of normalization, it is the Americans rather than the Chinese who have made the fundamental concession.

In these circumstances, one doesn't have to be linguistic or even a goldwater conservative to feel a sense of humiliation if not degradation when the highest American officials admit that their hopes for a peaceful solution of the Taiwan problem now rest not at all on an explicit promise to this effect by the Chinese Communists but solely and exclusively on their SILENCE in response to American expressions of concern. "We have stated very clearly what our expectations were and they have not contradicted that," said Secretary of State Vance.

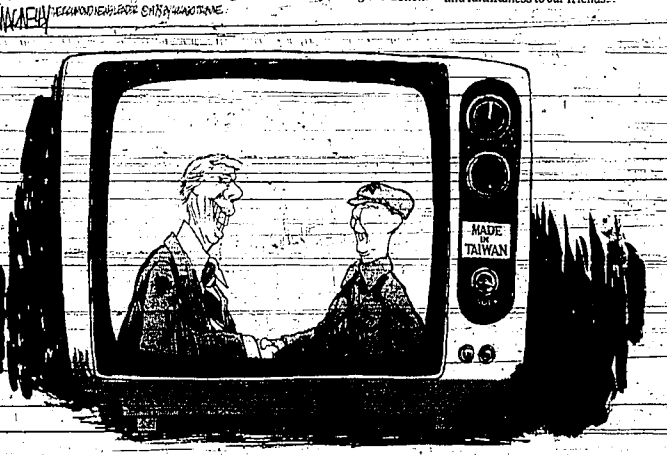
Equally degrading — and an equally weak reed to lean upon — is China's "concession" allowing us to continue to sell to Taiwan "carefully chosen defense military equipment," as the State Department put it. As an inducement to China to recognize the United States, the President has thus agreed not only to ditch a small ally but also to permit the Chinese and Communists to dictate future American policies toward it. While the Chinese have compromised on the wording — changing "liberation" of Taiwan to "reunification" — it is the

United States that has compromised on principle.

The ultimate results of American deference to Communist China on Taiwan as the price of normalization may thus not be quite so beneficial for

the United States as some of the best and the brightest minds in the administration (and outside of it, too) seem to think. That question is certainly arguable; but what is hardly arguable is that by taking the action

he has now taken in the way he has taken it, President Carter has seriously undermined American pretensions to be the moral leader of the world and an exemplar of constancy and faithfulness to our friends.



Cuba parades military might

By JUAN TAMAYO
HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuba displayed an awesome arsenal of Soviet weaponry Tuesday in a military parade led by mace-wielding horsemen. President Fidel Castro's brother denounced U.S. imperialism but praised President Carter's "honesty."

The show of military might in Havana's Revolution Plaza to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Castro's regime was marred by a torrential downpour that obscured the view of warplanes roaring overhead — presumably Soviet MIG-23 jets.

In a speech to about 2,000 government officials, foreign dignitaries and reporters before the parade, Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, heir apparent and defense minister, denounced both U.S. imperialism and Chinese "treason" as his brother had done Monday.



RAUL CASTRO

denounces China's move

But he softened his attack somewhat with a conciliatory note toward Washington.

There is a difference between the Carter administration and the one that preceded it. We don't want to minimize the realism reflected by some positive steps that seem to put some honesty behind the move to end nearly 20 years of hostility," Raul Castro said.

"But at the same time, there are profound contradictions that make us doubt the seriousness of the Carter policy."

No change in relations?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, angered over a tough speech by Cuban President Fidel Castro, said Tuesday there is "no prospect of any immediate change" in relations between Washington and Havana.

State Department spokesman Holloman said he gave a gloomy assessment of relations between the two countries, saying the United States and Cuba "differ sharply" on major issues, especially Havana's military involvement in Africa.

"I see no prospect of any immediate change in that situation," he said. "So long as they continue to be in Africa, operating as they are operating, we will continue to have very real problems in any kind of normalization."

Lyle Lane, the top U.S. diplomat in Havana, joined delegates from China and Egypt Monday in walking out on a speech by Castro celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Communist rise to power on the island.

Castro accused the Carter administration of "infinite hypocrisy" in its human rights drive and vowed that Cubans "will never bow our heads in Africa."

"Cuba cannot be bought or bribed, Cuba is not China or Egypt," he said, apparently referring to the U.S. mediation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks and the establishment of Sino-American diplomatic ties.

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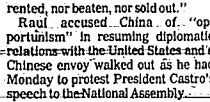
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IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

From exile to a Cuban reunion

(Editor's note: UPI reporter Juan O. Tamayo fled Cuba with his parents in 1961, when he was 13 years old. Last week he was allowed to return to his native land, where he was reunited with family members Sunday night. New Year's Eve.)

By JUAN O. TAMAYO
HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Ridiculously, all I could mumble after a 17-year separation from four of my closest relatives was, "I am my mother's son."

An astonished pause. Then we fell into a tight knot of Cuban embraces, kisses and flowing tears as my American wife, Grace, wept softly at the front door.

It was 1961 when my parents took me, then 13, from the land of my birth to the United States and a new life as a fairly average American.

Throughout the 17-year exile I

longed to see again my mother's brother, Jose Manuel Tenders, his wife Asela and their children, Jose Angel and Nitis, my inseparable childhood pals.

Moments after the Cuban government granted me a visa to cover the 20th anniversary of the Castro revolution, I began rehearsing a speech of introduction.

But my carefully memorized words were lost in midair when Aunt Asela answered my knock at her door on New Year's Eve.

"Orlando!," "Orlando!," "Orlando!" my Cuban family kept repeating, using my middle name, the one everyone used for me in childhood.

My wife offered her already drenched handkerchief, triggering a machinegun burst of questions: Seventeen years of spotty mail service and fuzzy phone connections

had made my relatives hungry for news.

How did you get here? How long are you going to stay? How is your mother? Your father? Do you and Grace have children? How is Aunt Carmen? Do you want to see a photo of yourself when you were 8 days old?

We embarked on a 10-minute review of 17 years of Tamayo family life. For them and some 10 million other Cubans, those 17 years of limited food, clothing and medicine shortages brought on by Fidel Castro's massive redistribution of wealth to the poor, the U.S. economic boycott as well as admitted government errors in managing the island's economy.

But we didn't talk politics. There were no recriminations about the ones

who had stayed and those who left.

My uncle, who is retired, stared at me silently for every moment of our brief reunion — except when his bright green eyes overflowed with tears, and he had to retreat to his room. He and Aunt Asela live with Nitis, 23, who works in a government planning office.

I told the family I had been to the home of my cousin Jose Angel, partner in youthful pranks, now at 30 a quiet and serious man married to a dentist, Mayra, and the father of a 5-year-old girl, Ailyn. He specializes in brain ailments — a "headologist," his sister calls him.

Jose Angel and I hugged when we met — a gesture of understanding that we were still very much alike.

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Not the time to think of malpractice

LAFAYETTE, Ga. (UPI) — Dr. Charles Hills was having dinner at his grandmother's house when the sound of a collision between a car and a pickup truck sent him bolting out the door.

Lying unconscious in the wreckage with his throat gashed open and his larynx crushed was Dagny Smith, 20, of Lafayette.

Working with a towel, a stethoscope and a syringe, Hills cleaned the

gaping cut and held Smith's larynx together with his hands for 15 minutes until an emergency unit arrived.

Smith was listed in stable condition at Memorial Hospital Tuesday, and the physician who conducted the three-hour operation on Smith's

windpipe following the New Year's Eve accident credited Hills with saving the young man's life.

"You can say that I saved his life," Hills told reporters Tuesday, "but what happened was I was there and I did what I could."

Protecting the grass

Pittsburg, Calif., mailmen must look for a new route

PITTSBURG, Calif. (UPI) — Mailmen have been cutting across the grass of America's front lawns since the days of the penny postcard — but they don't do it any more in Pittsburg, Calif.

A few weeks ago, the city council passed an ordinance barring letter carriers from crossing lawns without the prior, express consent of the owner, lessee or other person in charge.

Pittsburg's mailmen are heaving to the law, but the United States Post Office has taken the matter to federal court. The issue, said Regional Postmaster Austin Simon, is "whether the Congress makes our laws and tells us what to do, or

whether Pittsburg does?" One resident differs. Paul Marcinias, who has a fine Bermuda grass lawn, says he feels his lawn is part of his home, and "The Constitution said a man's home is his castle."

Many residents could hardly care less.

"What the hell's the difference," said H. P. Costanza. "I've got to step on the lawn when I mow it."

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Journalist dies at 49

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Memorial services are scheduled Thursday for James H. Myers, 49, news editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and a newspaperman more than a quarter-century, who died Sunday at Bethesda North Hospital.

Enquirer editor Luke Feck called Myers "an immense journalistic talent."

A native of Delaware, Ohio, Myers earned a bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and a master's degree in journalism from Ohio State University.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: Film suitable for all ages.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted: Film contains adult material and is not suitable for children under 17 years of age. It may be shown only in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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Liars had a grand time

... and that's the truth!

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UPI) — Did you hear Wilfrid Heberg's story about his latest bout with inflation?

"My wife and I built a house we could afford," said Heberg of Mayville, Wis. "But we couldn't use it. It was so small my wife didn't have room to change her mind."

A little "corry," maybe, but good enough for first prize in the annual Burlington Liars' Club contest.

Some of the lies cited for honorable mention by the 50-year-old club were: Mel Hart, Waynesburg, Pa. — "Last spring our window washer fell out of a twenty story window. I ran to the phone and called our manager. He

handed the falling man an insurance claim check as he went past the third floor."

W.R. Anderson, Chicago — "A friend who has a farm just west of Chicago grows corn so big that a family of corn-borers can live through the winter on one kernel."

Frank Vasta, Riverbank, Calif. — "My wife and I have a trained piranha fish that cut our hair, trims the hedge and mows our lawn."

"Hickory Bill" Simmons, Madisonville, Ky. — "Last summer-summer while camping, we had a cookout and it got so hot that the lizards ran in the fire to get in the shade of the skillet."

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THE WILD GESE
 SOLDIER'S OF FORTUNE... FOR THE PURE HELL OF IT!
 ENDS THIS WEEK OLIVER'S STORY THIS CINEMA REBORN JAN 10-15

THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL!
FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE
 HELD OVER! 3rd Week

JAMES CAAN, JANE FONDA, JASON ROBARDS
"Comes a Horseman"
 HELD OVER! 3rd Week

RICHARD BURTON, ROGER MOORE, RICHARD HARRIS, HARVEY KRUGER
"THE WILD GESE"
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ISLAND OF THE DAMNED
STARTS FRIDAY!

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Children to get another TV view

By FRED M. HECHINGER
 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — First-graders throughout the country may soon be listening to a story about a number of fish who spend all their time watching television in their small pond without knowing what goes on in the greater world. In the end, a venturesome frog returns to the pond to tell his bleary-eyed friends what they've been missing. The real world, he says, isn't quite what it seems on TV.

This modern fairy tale will be part of a national project called "Critical Television Viewing Skills" that has been underwritten by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is being shaped into a new teaching tool by education and television experts in New York, Boston, San Francisco and Austin, Tex. The aim is to use TV instead of being used by

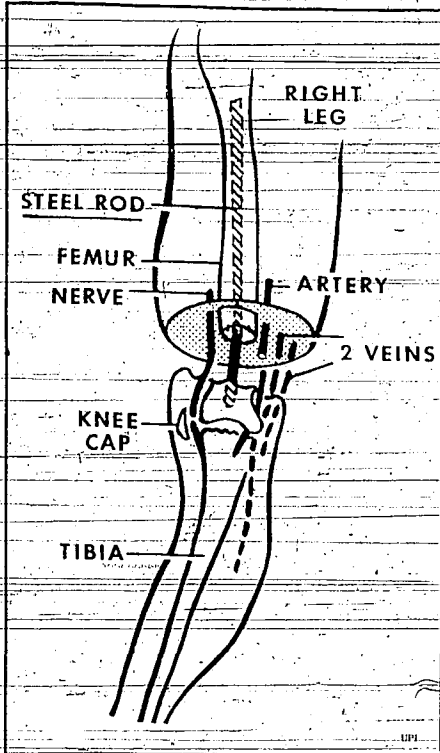
it," says Debbi Bilowit, the project director at WNET Channel 13, which handles the middle-school- (grades 6 to 8) part of the new curriculum. Her plan is to develop 10 lessons to encourage children to form their own judgment about what they watch, when to watch and when to turn it off.

"We're not passing judgment on their programs," Miss Bilowit says. "We're letting children do that for themselves."

The project includes a "family component" in which parents and children will be urged to view some programs together — critically and analytically. A teachers' manual will show how to merge the new lessons with existing instruction in reading, writing and social studies. Other manuals will be available to students, parents and teacher-training experts. It is in Austin's Southwest Educational

Development Laboratory that Dr. Charles Corlier, Bolz, director of the elementary school segment, commissions fairy tales and other stories. "Our philosophy," he says, "is that TV is neither good nor bad, but that it can be a window on the world. We must help children, parents and teachers to use it properly."

Critical viewing and thinking, he continues, should start early. In one of the stories on the drawing board, a little girl saves her friend, the lizard, from drowning. She tells her story in school, and a TV camera crew records the heroic deed. Later, when she sees herself on the evening news, she finds that the camera didn't get all the details quite right, but her mother tells her why she has to make allowances for some of the difficulties in reporting a story second-hand, and also why she should not take everything as " Gospel Truth" just because it's on TV.



How the doctors reattached girl's leg

Delicate operation restores girl's leg

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — A plastic surgeon said Tuesday that the reconnected right leg of 11-year-old Elizabeth McFadden, severed at mid-thigh when she was struck by a railroad train Sunday, is "beautifully alive."

"The muscles are pink, and there are no complicating factors at this point," Dr. Bruce Nadler said. "Elizabeth has no fever and is in good spirits. What more could we ask for?"

Four physicians, including Nadler, performed a delicate six-hour operation on New Year's Eve in Smithtown General Hospital to reattach the girl's leg.

Nadler said it would take about 10 days before the surgeons would know if the leg was getting its proper blood supply.

"It will take up to a year before we will be able to ascertain whether the main sciatic nerve has regrown," Nadler said. "The nerve grows about one millimeter a day, and it will take about a year for it to reach a level where she will have feeling in her foot and toes."

MIT study

Televised diplomacy needs careful thought

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — Television has become an important part of foreign diplomacy and its coverage of such should be handled likewise, according to a Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology study sponsored by TV Guide.

"If television news has become a stage upon which international maneuvers take place," the study said, "then television should tell that story as openly and self-consciously as possible."

Until recently, American television had no problem covering the Middle East, since it generally was accepted that American and Israeli positions and goals were compatible, said the study, written by Edwin Diamond and Paula Cassidy.

But then there was a growing awareness of America's dependence on Arab oil.

"With the consensus shattered, both policy makers and the press feel a need to understand the Arab position," the study said.

The move came before Camp David, the study said, when the images of Israel and Egypt underwent changes.

"Urbane pipe-smoking, English-speaking, Sadat not only looked Western" but sounded statesmanlike when he talked of peace, the study said. "Begin," on the other hand, appeared as a remote, even fanatical, figure.

"The Egyptian and Israeli leaders both campaigned as if television coverage were the best way to win American support for their positions, and to undermine support for their opponents," the study said.

"The emphasis on coverage put enormous pressure on television, which tended to reflect the new 'evenhanded' Carter administration line with an evenhanded style of its own," the report said.

The study said it is easy to dismiss charges of favoritism in television coverage, but the challenges are how to avoid being used by newsmakers, and how to avoid running with events because they are dramatic and make good television.

"Good television can make for poor information unless accompanied by drab explanation," the study said.

R-rated productions lead the way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There have been more R-rated movies made in the United States over the past year than any other kind. Those bluish-producing X-rated flicks have been the rarest.

A Commerce Department report said that in the past nine years, the movie industry's rating system had judged the contents of 4,275 feature films.

Of that total, 18 percent were G-rated for "general audience"; 37 percent PG-rated, meaning parental guidance is suggested; 39 percent R-rated, open only to adults or to youngsters accompanied by an adult. Just six percent were X-rated — restricted to those 18 or older.

The report said the U.S. movie industry experienced a banner year during 1978 with gross box-office receipts — both in this country and in foreign countries — reaching a record \$4.1 billion. That was 18 percent above 1977 receipts.

The report said 1979 should be even better, with worldwide film rentals hitting \$4.8 billion.

Looking further into the future, the department projected that the box office take should hit \$6.6 billion by 1983, which translates into a 10 percent annual growth rate.

Theater admission prices for both indoor and drive-in establishments continued to advance. During 1977, the average ticket price was \$2.23, up a dime from the previous year.

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PRE-WASHED JEANS
 Our Reg. 9.96

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Fashionable pre-washed cotton jeans. All you ever wanted in easy-fitting styles for misses. Save!

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 Our Reg. 2.96

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White; easy care fabrics in bandeau, 100% double knit, crossovers with regular, stretch strips. 38-44 B-D.

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Churchill proposed 1948 war

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill urged the United States to launch a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union in 1948, when only America had the atomic bomb, once secret British Cabinet documents disclosed Tuesday.

President Harry S. Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee both rejected Churchill's nuclear-war proposal, which had been intended as a tactic to break the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

The papers said Churchill, who was leading Britain's Conservative opposition at the time, made his pitch for a first strike by the West privately, in a conversation with Attlee, and "it was rejected immediately."

The Cabinet documents were made public for the first time under British government rules which keep all such records secret for 30 years.

U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas was quoted as saying Churchill's plan was "full of practical infirmities."

Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary in Attlee's Labor Party government, also was quoted as saying he "had no use for it."

Churchill made his proposal at a time when the United States alone had nuclear capability. The Soviet Union did not yet have an atom bomb.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U.S. military governor of occupied Germany, had proposed sending an armored column through the Soviet zone to relieve beleaguered Berlin.

But both U.S. and British air force generals favored the airlift, which continued until May 1949 and ultimately forced the Soviets to end the Berlin blockade.

The ultimate decision to combat the Berlin blockade with an airlift was taken on the recommendation of Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. Army chief of operations, who was quoted in one document as saying, "a conventional land attack on the Soviet forces in Eastern Europe would result in annihilation of the Western allies' armies."

British government alarm over the risk of a third world war in 1948 was shown in a memorandum from Bevin to the cabinet headed "the threat to Western civilization."

It asserted that the Soviet politburo was planning "physical control of the Eurasian land mass and eventual control over the world — no less a thing than that."

Bevin argued that unless vigorous steps were taken the Soviet Union would gain political and strategic advantages during the next few weeks or months which would "set the great Communist machine in action, leading either to the establishment of a world dictatorship or, more probably, to the collapse of organized society over great stretches of the globe."

Vietnamese drive near Phnom Penh

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A massive Vietnamese invasion force has moved into a position which could besiege and strangle Phnom Penh, intelligence sources said Tuesday.

Vietnamese troops, with some assistance from pro-Hanoi rebels, have cut the Mekong River within 45 miles of the capital, taken control of a quarter of the country by capturing the northeast and in some places appear to have moved many miles behind Cambodian government lines, various reports said.

Cambodian President Khieu Samphan, in a surprising speech from a country that prides itself on self-sufficiency, appealed to all countries and the United Nations to move to halt the Vietnamese drive.

He said the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies were aiding the Vietnamese offensive.

Official Radio Hanoi was silent on most aspects of the new offensive, but said Cambodian "rebels" had seized the key Mekong River province capital of Kratie.

Khieu Samphan, whose speech was more detailed, said Vietnamese forces had captured:

- Highway 7 from Vietnam to the Chup rubber plantation on the Mekong River, just 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

- Highway 13 from Vietnam to Kratie, 50 miles further north.

- Highway 19 in the central highlands, 50 miles inside the Vietnam frontier and halfway to the Mekong.

The ruthless, savage international enemies are certainly chafing us a little, but in the end, we will win. Intelligence sources noted a striking similarity to the new invasion, which Khieu Samphan said began Christmas Day, and a drive by North Vietnam's army in 1970.

The Vietnamese at that time cut off all of northern Cambodia and pushed across the south to cut the railway and highway to the sea. Present-day Cambodia has neither a railway nor access to the sea along the Mekong River.

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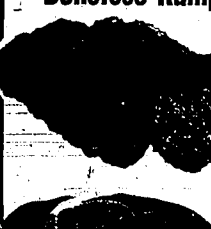


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A Tasty Treat! SAVE 20¢

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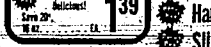


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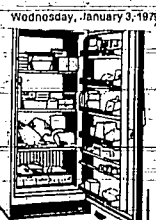
Honey Penny FRIED CHICKEN 8 PIECES	2.79
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Filled With Many Nutritious Fruits! Save 20¢

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Cleveland layoffs in works

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland defaulted Tuesday on a \$5 million employee pension fund payment and Mayor Dennis Kucinich deflated plans to lay off 400 city employees, effective Friday, because of the city's financial problems.

The city's inability to pay into the pension fund brought on a confrontation between the mayor and the state attorney general's office.

"We're not going to pay on time," said Finance Director Joseph Tegreene, adding that the city might be able to pay later this month. "Our cash flow won't allow it. It was a choice between making our payrolls or pension payments."

However, a spokesman for the attorney general's office said the state would insist on being paid no later than the end of this month or would place a lien against the city's 1979 income tax receipts to ensure payment.

"We have to take a hard line to see that pension payments aren't deferred," said Donald Antrim of the attorney general's office. "The law is very clear. We believe it is our fiduciary responsibility to members of the pension fund to see that full and complete payments are made."

Missing the new pension fund payment, which includes about \$2.7 million in safety forces contributions and \$2.1 million for the Public Employee Retirement System, means the city also faces \$240,000 in penalties.

Cleveland missed a \$2.7-million payment to the Police and Firemen's Disability Pension Fund on Dec. 15, the same day the city defaulted on \$15.5 million in short-term bank notes.

A lien already has been placed on some city tax funds by the pension funds trustees to cover the missed payment.

Attorney Gen. William Brown, meanwhile, Tuesday blocked a move to drop the lien and, thereby, eliminate the need for the layoffs.

Brown told Henry Doberstyn, Pension Board chairman and Cleveland traffic commissioner, that any action to withdraw the lien would violate state law.

"If the board even attempts to meet on the Cleveland situation, the attorney general has informed us that he would consider it a violation of our fiduciary responsibilities and, therefore, would file suit to block any action to attempt to pull out Cleveland's sale of the Metropolitan Pension Board member who also is president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association.

Cleveland also has delayed paying \$1.8 million in federal reimbursements.

The City Council, meanwhile, has failed to sell \$5 million worth of city property and the Police and Firemen's Disability Pension Fund board has not dropped its lien on city tax funds — two conditions set by Kucinich to avert the 400 layoffs. He said one of the two would have to be met to avert the cutbacks.

The mayor's original layoff announcement called for the layoffs of 2,000 municipal employees, including half of the police and firelighting forces Jan. 2. He postponed most of the layoffs last week when the Cleveland Trust Co. announced it would not seek immediate payment on the \$5 million worth of its notes on which the city defaulted.

Agriculture chiefs swat transfer plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairmen of the House and Senate agriculture committees say shifting forestry, conservation and rural development out of the Agriculture Department would neither improve service nor save taxpayers' money.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, asked President Carter in a joint letter Monday to reject such a reorganization.

Under various reorganization plans submitted to the White House, the Forest Service would be shifted to a new Natural Resources Department. Rural business development and community programs now under the Farmers Home Administration would be transferred to a new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Foley and Talmadge said such a reorganization would not improve service or save taxpayers' money.

"The timber industry, much of the environmental movement and virtually every agricultural organization will oppose the transfer" of forest and conservation programs, the two said.

Foley and Talmadge emphasized that any federal reorganization of resources must be based on the need to manage our vast complex of crop, forest and grass lands to produce the food and fiber that the nation will increasingly need, and with two-thirds of our nation's land in private ownership, a strengthened Department of Agriculture is a necessity."

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<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Boneless Pork CUTLETS \$1.98 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Fresh Sliced Beef LIVER 79¢ lb.</p>							

NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE

<p>Managers Special</p> <p>No-Name 4 Roll BATHROOM TISSUE 59¢</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>7.25 Oz. Kingston MACARONI & CHEESE 5\$1 for</p>		<p>Managers Special</p> <p>24 Oz. HUNTS KETCHUP 49¢</p>		<p>Managers Special</p> <p>7 Oz. Martha White MUFFIN MIXES 4\$1 for Strawberry, Blueberry, Orange & Apple Cinnamon</p>	
<p>Managers Special</p> <p>24 Oz. NO-NAME COOKIES 49¢</p> <p>Assorted-Chocolate-Chip or-Butter Close Out</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>8 Oz. Kingston TOMATO SAUCE 7\$1</p>		<p>Red Letter PRICE</p> <p>14 Oz. Ajax CLEANSER 32¢</p>		<p>Managers Special</p> <p>3 Lb. No-Name MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 89¢</p>	
	<p>Red Letter PRICE</p> <p>22 Oz. Palmolive Dish LIQUID 79¢</p>		<p>Red Letter PRICE</p> <p>15.5 Oz. Hunts Mexican Style SAUCE 49¢</p>			
	<p>Red Letter PRICE</p> <p>16 Oz. No-Name PEAS 389¢ for</p>		<p>Red Letter PRICE</p> <p>12 Oz. Hollywood Natural Salad DRESSING 79¢</p>			

FRESH PRODUCE

<p>Managers Special</p> <p>5 Loaf Rhodes BREAD DOUGH \$1.15</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>2 Lb. Banquet FRIED CHICKEN \$1.99</p>		<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Large California AVOCADOS 7\$1 for</p>		<p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S. #1-Yellow ONIONS 7\$1 for</p>	
<p>Red Letter PRICE</p> <p>147 Oz. Sun DETERGENT \$3.59</p>	<p>Red Letter PRICE</p> <p>50 Lb. Blue Mountain DOG FOOD \$8.99</p>		<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Fresh Crisp CUCUMBERS 229¢ for</p>		<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Large Indian River Pink GRAPEFRUIT 29¢ lb.</p>	
<p>Red Letter PRICE</p> <p>38 Oz. Log Cabin SYRUP \$1.89</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>4 Quart POTTING SOIL 79¢ ea.</p>		<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Fresh Green BELL PEPPERS 229¢ for</p>		<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Fresh Green CABBAGE 15¢ lb.</p>	
		<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Wide Assortment 6" TROPICAL PLANTS \$4.98 ea.</p>				

Fishermen won't need licenses for awhile

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Hunting and fishing license rules will be relaxed temporarily in Idaho, due to a combination of circumstances, including a shortage of paper for printing licenses.

The shortage, a change in bonding methods and backlogged parcel deliveries have caused 1979 fishing and

hunting licenses to be delayed.

Howard Carroll, regional enforcement officer for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, in Jerome, said the department has been forced to relax its enforcement on who is fishing and hunting.

"We can't require fishermen to have licenses if they are not available," Carroll said.

He said there is a certain amount of winter fishing now going on and the water fowl season is still open.

The situation is expected to be under control again before long, he said, as a shipment of the licenses arrived Friday and is now being distributed to license vendors.

"There are about 570 license vendors in the state and this year the

state took on the responsibility of providing bonds for them. In the past they have had to provide their own bonding and the change has taken some additional time," Carroll said.


In addition, some of the licenses were delayed because of a backlog of holiday deliveries by United Parcel Services, he said. Carroll said the least expensive way of sending the

licenses was UPS and apparently many others took advantage of the saving too and in north Idaho the UPS had a heavy mail backlog to handle after Christmas.

Carroll said the licenses are put out on bid as is other state printing work. This year the printer had difficulty getting the type of paper specified for the licenses.

"We could see in December we were going to get the licenses out of time. We may have to require a performance bond on the bids in the future," Carroll said.

He said he understands there is a shortage of some types of paper due to a strike by paper workers, and a change in the specifications was made to allow the contractor to use another paper material.



Magical Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, January 3, 1979

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B

State to rule on Twin Falls sewage study

BOISE — Twin Falls city officials will go before the Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare in Boise Friday morning to report the status of the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant.

City Manager Jean Millar said the city will formally present findings of an engineering study which blames problems at the plant on its design and construction.

Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the Division of Environment at the Department of Health and Welfare, said the board would decide Friday whether to accept the report's findings.

Stokes said if the board accepts the report, it would amend the city's current compliance schedule to allow for building additions to the plant to make it function properly.

"And when the compliance schedule expires in March, Stokes said, the board would probably take no action for violations of water quality standards until the city had made physical changes to improve the plant's function.

"A tentative schedule has already been added to the current schedule, according to Stokes. It is legally binding and includes a timetable for

bringing the sewage plant back to safe discharge levels.

By Jan. 15, according to the proposed schedule, the city must submit a complete report to the Department of Health and Welfare on physical improvements it thinks are needed at the plant.

The DHW timetable also includes a deadline of July 1, 1979, for the city to submit designs for improvements needed for the sludge system at the plant. And by Dec. 1, 1980, the sludge system improvements must be complete.

The city has until May 1979 to redesign the secondary aeration system at the plant; and according to the amended schedule, must build any improvements to the clarification system at the plant by July 1, 1980.

Millar said the city will make its presentation Friday in the state office building in Boise and "see what action the board takes."

He said the city has not decided whether to allow the designers and suppliers of the plant to prove they can make the plant operate effectively without a \$4.5 million worth of improvements the city thinks are needed.

Potato diversion rules explained

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Potato growers who plan to join the U.S. Department of Agriculture potato diversion program can learn how to do it at 8 p.m. in Burley today.

And if a grower plans to participate, he should make his intentions known to his county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service as soon as possible, a Potato Grower of Idaho official said.

Officials from PGI, the ASCS and federal and state inspection services will be at the Ponderosa Inn tonight to inform interested growers about the mechanics of the program which have been established.

The USDA has made no formal announcements about the potato diversion, but Idaho officials have "nearly all the information" on grower participation, according to Gerald Murphy, PGI general manager.

The USDA has okayed purchase of about 9 million hundredweight of Russet Burbank potatoes for diversion to cattle feed at a cost of about \$17.1 million.

"Last week they were only talking about first come, first served, but now there are second thoughts about that," Murphy explained.

Although the program includes no compensation for shipping the potatoes to a feedlot for feeding to cattle, Murphy said some livestock producers may elect to pay a small shipping fee.

The program will tentatively proceed on a "first come, first served" basis and growers will be paid for their cellar-run spuds on a percentage basis for content of U.S. No. 2 processing grade tubers or better.

"A grower can divert a portion of a cellar as long as he doesn't sort," Murphy said. "Based on samplings and ratings, the government will apply a percentage factor to the weight. U.S. No. 2 process grade or better usually averages about 91 percent."

Murphy said no sign-up time has been announced, but urged growers who want to participate in the program to go to their county ASCS office "tomorrow" to make their intentions known.

They will not have any application forms yet, but they might note his name and his intentions," Murphy explained. "That part of the program is not clear. I wouldn't suggest a grower wait."

Murphy said USDA officials have not announced any figures on rationing participation in the program by state, but state by state allocations may be proposed later.

"Last week they were only talking about first come, first served, but now there are second thoughts about that," Murphy explained.

Although the program includes no compensation for shipping the potatoes to a feedlot for feeding to cattle, Murphy said some livestock producers may elect to pay a small shipping fee.



Twin Falls city workers Dale Newbury and Tom Allen, standing, thaw pipes

Cold snaps power use record

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — As Idahoans reach for their thermostats to ward off the cold this winter, old records for power consumption in the state are burning up.

Not since two years ago have Idahoans set a new winter peak in electricity consumption, but this year the record fell three times, according to Bob Brown of Idaho Power Co. in Boise.

"As a cold snap caused record low temperatures around the state, Idaho Power Co. officials recorded their own kind of record Tuesday of 1.634 million kilowatts of power.

That record topped two previous records set earlier this winter for the utility's annual winter peak load.

On Dec. 7 Idaho electricity customers needed a winter peak record of 1.621 million kilowatts to heat and light their homes as temperatures dipped. Then on Dec. 8 that new

record fell when Idaho Power customers demanded 1.643 million kilowatts, according to Brown.

"During the relatively mild winter of 1977, Brown said no new winter peak record was set. The previous high winter power usage came on Jan. 10, 1977, when customers used 1,528 million kilowatts.

Brown said the new winter records set this year are a direct result of cold weather and an increasing number of Idaho homeowners who either buy new electric heating systems or convert their homes to electric heat.

A total of 63,895 electricity customers in Idaho had electric heat in their homes as of September of this year and each year the number grows, Brown said.

In 1976, Idaho Power added 9,205 new electric heating customers to its list and in 1977 the figure reached 10,930 new electric heat users.

As of last September, 8,028 customers informed Idaho Power

they were installing new electric furnaces or converting an old system to electricity.

New electric furnaces can cause overloading for the utility if they are not prepared, Brown explained. He said when new heating systems come on, line transformers in the area must often be replaced to handle higher loads.

On New Year's Eve this year, about 700 residents of the Halley-Ketchum area were without power when equipment became overloaded.

Brown could not estimate how much cost Idaho Power must absorb each year to keep up with additional loading of power lines in the state.

In Magic Valley, about 20 transformers have been changed to date to accommodate overloads on the utility's system.

Cold temperatures brought in more than 150 calls for frozen water lines in Twin Falls, according to the city water department.

Golf pro retained

TWIN FALLS — A revised contract with Don Hamblin, Twin Falls golf professional, making him manager of the municipal golf course as well as course pro, was approved Tuesday night by the Twin Falls City Council.

Councilman Gordon Cox presented the proposal for council approval. Numerous golfers who use the municipal course protested the city's earlier proposal to turn course management and greens keeping over to a regular employee of the city parks department.

The new contract would retain Hamblin in his dual role at the course, but make him responsible to the city manager rather than the parks department head.

Cox said the previous plan was offered because using a permanent parks department employee to assist at the golf course would save the need for hiring another employee there.

About 50 people attended the city council meeting, but none offered comment after Cox presented the proposed contract. Council approval was unanimous.

Cox said the earlier proposal would have reduced Hamblin's salary by about \$6,000 in order to compensate the parks department employee.

"This is putting more pressure on Hamblin, but he thinks he can handle it and wants to have the responsibility for the management," Cox said.

He said he had received more than 200 calls from golfers in the community asking Hamblin be retained as course manager.

Councilman Chris Tinkling asked City Manager Jean Millar if he felt this would be a workable arrangement. Millar said, under terms of the agreement, he believed a workable agreement could be reached with Hamblin. The proposed contract will be sent to Hamblin, who has been golf pro in Twin Falls the past two years, for his signature.

In other business, the council members approved Local Improvement District 90 which has been reduced from street, curb, gutter, sidewalk and sewer improvements to sewer improvements only. Mayor Leon Smith, who faces a recall election later this month as an outgrowth of the proposed LID, was the only council member to vote against the stripped down LID.

Rupert man arrested for shooting wife

RUPERT — A Rupert man was taken into custody Sunday after allegedly shooting his wife, Rupert police announced Tuesday.

Lowell French, 66, was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon following the shooting incident in a mobile home at 813 S. 4th in Rupert about 1:50 p.m. Sunday, according to Rupert police. Police said they found that French fired two shots at his wife from a 9 millimeter Ruger pistol.

The woman, who police said remained a "fish widow" from a 1979 shooting, was identified as Dorothy French. She was listed in good condition Tuesday in Mindokka Memorial Hospital.

Her husband was placed in custody in the Mindokka County jail.

In the valley

Bar hearing today

TWIN FALLS — A hearing before the Twin Falls County Commissioners will be held at 10 a.m. today on the proposed closing of the La Burrette bar west of Twin Falls.

County commissioners have ordered closure of the establishment and revocation of the beer license as a result of several fights and a shooting at the bar in recent months.

Owner and operator of the establishment, Jean Lewis, will be given an opportunity to explain why his club should be allowed to continue in operation.

A court hearing on the matter has been continued until Jan. 25 in 5th District Court.

Antone wants delay

RUPERT — Although Senate Democrats have filed a bill to make the 1 percent initiative effective Jan. 1, 1979, District 31 Rep. Steve Antone of Rupert believes that the Idaho Legislature will postpone the hearing and the state budget are frozen at present levels.

Antone, a Republican and chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said, "I think the consensus of feeling is that if we can freeze the budget and tax limits where they are, they would go along with making it effective in 1980 to work the bugs out of it. We have a bill ready to make it effective in 1980."

Like many others, Antone sees a number of constitutional flaws in the initiative that will have to be resolved.

Fire burns garage

TWIN FALLS — A single car garage at 135 8th Ave. E. in Twin Falls burned early Tuesday, destroying a motorcycle, lawnmower and other contents.

Firemen received the call at 12:24 a.m. from a neighbor and when the men and equipment arrived, the building was engulfed in flames.

Firemen said flames destroyed the roof and other wooden portions of the cinderblock building located behind the Bobby Butler home.

No estimate of damage was made and firemen said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

The fire was out at about 2 a.m. but nothing in the building was saved. Firemen said there was no car in the building, however.

In spite of extremely low temperatures during the past few days, firemen say there have been no serious fires in Twin Falls. Home fires are usually frequent

during sub zero weather as home owners attempt to keep warm with fireplaces and other extra heating equipment which sometimes overheats.

New Year a loser

TWIN FALLS — Ready Barth didn't like the way 1979 started out for him.

He called Twin Falls city police to report the loss of four tires and chrome wheels.

He told police his 1968 pickup truck with chrome wheels and new tires was parked at his home at 1751 9th Ave. E. and sometime between 8:30 p.m. New Year's Day and 6 a.m. Tuesday, someone removed the wheels from the parked vehicle. He said the thief broke into the cab of the pickup and took the key that unlocks the lug nuts in order to accomplish the crime. Barth estimated his loss at \$545.

Couple escapes injuries in train-car mishap



No injuries reported in train-car collision Tuesday afternoon in Jerome

JEROME — A Jerome couple escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when their car was hit by a Union Pacific train at a railroad crossing southeast of Jerome, the Idaho State Police reported.

ISP Patrolman William E. Bolton said driver Tommy Lee Gist, 22, and his wife, Debra Jean, were not hurt in the 2:50 p.m. accident and there were no other injuries reported.

Bolton said Gist was charged with failure to start forward without safety and yielding to a train. The patrolman said a car, allegedly driven by Gist, pulled up to a railroad crossing at 200

South Road. The driver started across the tracks and stopped the car when the driver saw the train. The 1971 car was backing up when the train hit the left front fender, Bolton said, and knocked it off of the tracks. If the car had not been backing up, the momentum of the impact would have carried it down the tracks, he added. The ISP said the train was going 40 mph when it hit the car and was not damaged. The car front end sustained an estimated \$250 to \$300 damage.

Rupert program slows crime rate

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**, Times-News writer
RUPERT — The City of Rupert had a robbery-free 1978 because of a cooperative program between city police and local merchants, Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton declared.

The town's Christmas-time thefts, armed robberies and burglaries all are at a low ebb, he explained. "We work real closely with the local merchants in the small town and provide tips which could discourage a potential thief."

According to Rupert Police Chief Ed Culver, the scheme has worked. "We've had a few crimes, but nothing to speak of," Culver explained. "I don't think we've had any armed robberies and our vandalism has been down quite a bit this year."

The police program has been in effect for several years, according to Culver.

"We have been working on it for a good many years," he continued. "It is something that just doesn't happen over night. We have a lot of good men and they are working to cut the crime rate down."

Culver and Whitton said the police force offers a variety of suggestions to local merchants which help discourage would-be criminals.

"We tell them (merchants) not to count the day's receipts right on the counter in front of customers," Whitton said. "And we tell them not to let the money build up on the till."

Reminders provided by local police are just common sense practices which might lessen the chances of a

criminal taking advantage of a lapse in security at a local establishment, he added.

Whitton said the police discourage merchants from bringing a full cash bag out of the office to empty the cash register and they are cautioned about late shoppers who knock on the door after business hours or who look and act suspiciously.

"We tell them to call the police and we'll make a walk-through check," he said. "We try to educate these people to get a good description of the vehicle and not to fight the criminal."

Whitton said Rupert's small size and close-knit community atmosphere usually help keep the crime rate down.

"Chances are pretty good of apprehending a criminal in a small community like ours," Whitton explained. "We're also patrolling the business areas at closing time."

Whitton said his police force increased its security measures for the holiday season, using a large number of police reserves or volunteer citizens to help patrol the city.

"Crimes are more prone to happen at this time of year," Whitton said. "When we run down a suspected robber he is usually someone I'm less stable work."

Whitton said Rupert is not prone to robberies and other crimes because the population of the community is fairly stable.

"We don't have a lot of manufacturing and processing plants that hire part-time limited help," Whitton said.

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ALL WROUGHT IRON	SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
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• Wall Shelves	6" Pot \$3.25
WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY	
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FBI classes completed

KETCHUM — Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes was among 250 law enforcement officers representing 49 states and 10 foreign countries at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

Classes at the academy were held Oct. 1 through mid-December. The courses offered included forensic science, management, human resource and development, applied criminology, death investigation and constitutional law. "I think all of them will be beneficial, particularly human resource and development inasmuch as developing a training program for the Ketchum police department," Haynes said.

Those who completed the program are eligible to attend the various in-service training schools offered year-around by the FBI.

Obituary deadline

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News announces a new deadline of 5 p.m. for obituaries, death notices and funeral service announcements.

Information should be telephoned or delivered to the newspaper by that time each day, seven days a week or inclusion — in the next — morning's newspaper.

The Times-News thanks the funeral directors of the Magic Valley for their cooperation.

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The fountain pen was invented by an Englishman, Joseph Bramah, who patented it in 1809 as "the fountain of the perpetual principal of writing."

Obituaries

Mrs. Paulita deSutter
JEROME — Mrs. Paulita deSutter, 83, of Jerome died early Monday following a sudden illness. Funeral services will be announced by the Hope Chapel.

J. Wesley Jones
FAIRFIELD — J. Wesley Jones, 72, died Monday morning at Blaine County Memorial Hospital in Hatley of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 4, 1906, in Soldier, north of Fairfield. He attended school in Hill City and Fairfield. On June 6, 1943, he married Mary Margaret Anderson at Fairfield.

He owned and operated the Ray Jones Grocery Store from 1943 until 1965. After that time he served as justice of the peace for five years.

Mr. Jones belonged to the Methodist Church. Survivors include his widow of Fairfield; a son, Wayne Ray "Pat" Jones of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Cheryl Jeanne Allen of Blackfoot and Marilyn Ballard of Fairfield; a brother, four sisters and 17 grandchildren.

A son and two sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fairfield Community Church by Rev. Lloyd Trapani. Last rites will be held in the Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel at Gooding Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to service time.

William Floyd Salmon
TWIN FALLS — William Floyd Salmon, 66, former Twin Falls businessman, died Monday in California. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Timothy Alan Pounds
KIMBERLY — Timothy Alan Pounds, 31, former Kimberly resident, died last week in California. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Quincy Golden Stevenson
TWIN FALLS — Quincy Golden Stevenson, 76, died Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

R. G. Price
HAILEY — R.G. Price, 69, lifelong resident of Hailey, died Tuesday at his home from a lingering illness. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Chapel and mass will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the St. Charles Catholic Church. Officiating will be The Rev. Donald Frazer.

Services

BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Rosa Estrada, 54, of Burley, will be celebrated today at 2 p.m. in St. Theresa's Church of the Little Flower in Burley. Last rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Joe Raymond Varela, 50, former Burley resident who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Sylvan Burgi officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with joint military rites by the DAV, VFW, World War I Veterans and American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday prior to services.

BURLEY — Services for Margaret E. Andersen of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Robert Lee Welch, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Reynolds Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today until time of services.

CAREY — Graveside services will be held today at 1 p.m. for Edward Blair Green, 80, of Carey, who died

Friday. Services will be at Carey Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

JEROME — Rosary for Raymond P. Nutsch, 61, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be recited today at 8 p.m. in the Hope Funeral Chapel and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today.

BURLEY — Services for Harriet Robinson, 66, former Burley area resident who died Friday, will be held today in Salt Lake City. Burial will be at noon in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday.

FILER — Services for Glen (Levi) Leonard, 69, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. today.

JEROME — Services for Milan "June" McAfee, 59, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Military rites will be by the Jerome American Legion at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until 1:30 p.m.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mjchelie DePurgy and Miriam Suesz, both of Gooding.
Leo Rife of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Linda Jiron, Sylvia Walls, Mary Lou Webber, Edith Rasmussen, Bette Sartin, Deborah Hooker, Will Dilworth, Anita Benavides and Virginia Benn, all of Burley; Marilyn Goodie of Oakley; Julie Ross of Twin Falls; Becky Showalter of Rupert; Valerie Kelsey and Lea Patterson, both of Delia; Mary Martinez of Heyburn and Walter Adams and Sandra Madden, both of Paul.

Dismissed
Lynette Nelwert, Victoria Morrison, Encarna Bonavidez, Steve Heckendorf, Steve Loveliss, Josephine Marroquin, Steve Quin, Ruben Saldana and Sylvia Wall, all of Burley; Marsha Perry of Heyburn; Patricia Becke, Simon Baker, Marilyn Goodie and Susanna Rodriguez, all of Oakley; Sophia Hodge and Sarah Haynes, both of Rupert; Valeria Kelsey and Robin Roberts, both of Delia; Dolly Knopp and Doris McKay, both of Paul.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ross of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Showalter of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dilworth of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Goodie of Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martinez; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Terry, all of Heyburn.

MINIDORA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elizabeth Van Every of Rupert; Cindy Midthun and Margie Perkins, both of Burley; John E. Hadden of Paul and Patsy Staker of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Jamie Stewart and Lamar R. Thomas, both of Rupert, and Debbie Beem of Jerome.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Midthun, all of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alice Templeton, Lester P. Hendrickson, Mrs. James F. Brock, Mrs. Myron Ulrich, Paul Duffer, Mrs. Pete Turner, Lori Ann Ottensberg, A. Michelle Kelley, Mrs. Franklin Sharp, Darrell L. Luke, Isadore G. Bleckstein and Lew R. Thorpe, all of Twin Falls; Byron G. Greener, Mrs. Gene Burgess, Amber Michelle Brown and Mrs. DeMar Henderson, all of Burley; Edmund K. Rybold of Stanley; Thomas E. Butler of Kimberly; Larry Govey Jr. of Butte; Darlene Ann Wert of Wendell and Donald "Cotton" Riley of Richfield.

Dismissed
Melanie Gay Cox, Mrs. Angelo Saavedra, Dan Eldredge and Richard Rios, all of Twin Falls; Willie Thompson, Mrs. Roy Bemis and Lorin Andersen, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Veri King of Filer.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. DeMar Henderson of Burley.

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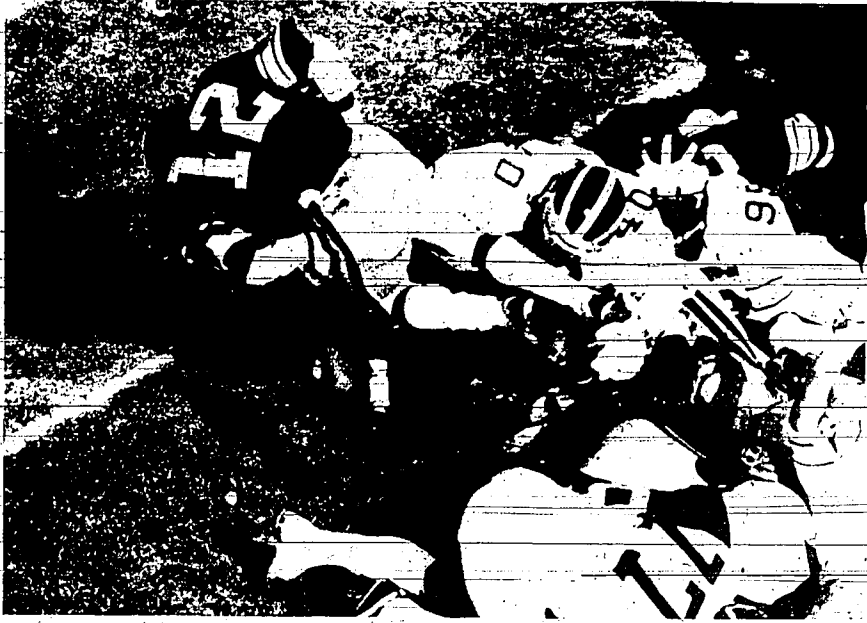


Photo proves USC touchdown never was but it earned the national title for the Trojans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California is No. 1.

Heralded by their own coach, John Robinson, as "one of the greatest teams in USC history," the Trojans edged Alabama by only five points Tuesday in balloting by the UPI board of coaches to capture the national football championship in the closest race staged for the title in 12 years. By beating Michigan 17-10 in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl, USC collected 496 points from the 25 coaches, despite a controversial touchdown by running back Charles White, who television showed fumbling the ball just before he went in for the score.

Robinson was proclaiming the national title for USC after the Trojans beat Michigan on the basis of a victory over Alabama earlier this season. Alabama topped previously top-ranked Penn State 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl game that was billed as the battle for the championship because the Nittany Lions went into the game ranked No. 1 and Alabama was rated No. 2. The Crimson Tide registered the same number of first place votes as USC — 15 — but failed to achieve as much second place support while drawing 491 points.

Oklahoma, a 3-24 Orange Bowl winner over Big Eight Conference rival Nebraska, received the other five place votes and 467 points for third place. Penn State not only had a 19-game winning streak halted by Alabama, but slipped to fourth place with 424 points.

Four weeks ago when the regular season ended the teams ranked 1 through 4 were Penn State, Alabama, USC and Oklahoma.

"We're very pleased, obviously," said Robinson when he learned that USC had picked USC as the national champion for the fifth time. The Trojans previously won in 1957, 1959, 1974 and 1974.

Michigan was picked fifth in the final rankings with 330 points, a sixth place tie was created between Notre Dame and Clemson as each drew 265 points, Nebraska was voted into the No. 8 position on 223 points, Texas was made No. 9 with 200 points and Arkansas was a shade back in 10th place with 199 points.

Houston was picked No. 11 by the coaches as the Cougars headed the second 10 with 145 points, followed by UCLA (106), Purdue (97), Missouri (92), Georgia (61), Stanford (59), Navy (23), Texas A&M (21) and a 19th placed tie at 16 points between North Carolina State and Arizona State.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches final top 25 college football rankings for 1978, with first-place votes and vote counts in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. So. Calif. (131/11-3)	496
2. Oklahoma (51/11-1)	491
3. Michigan (10/3)	467
4. Penn State (4/4)	424
5. Notre Dame (18-3)	330
6. Nebraska (9-3)	323
7. Arkansas (9-2/1)	199
8. Houston (9-2)	145
9. UCLA (6-3/1)	106
10. Missouri (9-1)	97
11. Stanford (6-4)	59
12. Texas A&M (2-1)	21
13. Navy (2-3)	23
14. Georgia (6-1)	61
15. North Carolina St. (0-3)	16
16. Arizona State (0-3)	16

Football Coaches Association learns on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Coaches currently on probation: Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

Related stories page B5

Pats open fight for coach

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Patriots filed suit Tuesday to block the University of Colorado from trying to lure coach and general manager Chuck Fairbanks from the NFL team. The 14-page U.S. District Court suit charged the school and five co-defendants have "wrongfully, intentionally and maliciously entered into a conspiracy to coerce Fairbanks to break his contract with the Patriots and coach in Colorado next year."

Fairbanks, who joined New England in 1973, is tied to the Patriots through January 1983 plus an option year.

"We have filed a complaint to prevent the University of Colorado from continuing their campaign to induce coach Fairbanks to breach his contract," Pats attorney Chuck Sullivan said. "It's a protective thing for our team. That's the major thing."

A hearing was tentatively scheduled Wednesday.

Patriots owner William Sullivan suspended Fairbanks Dec. 18 when he learned his coach was going to take the job and announce it at the time to "stimulate recruiting." Fairbanks was reinstated two days later after agreeing to coach New England through the playoffs.

William Sullivan, who had emphatically stressed he would try to avoid legal action, met with Fairbanks for two hours Monday and asked the coach for his final decision by Tuesday. When Fairbanks, described as depressed at the meeting, failed to do so, the club went through with the suit.

"I've been advised very strenuously by counsel that I cannot make a comment, which might prejudice a fair trial," William Sullivan said.

Named as defendants in the suit are the University of Colorado, the school's nine regents; its president, Roland Rautenstrauss; its athletic director, Edward Crowder; Jack Vickers of Vickers Energy Corp.; and Robert

Six, chairman of the board of Continental Airlines.

The suit said that Crowder called Fairbanks in early December and offered him the Colorado coaching job. Crowder was in Miami at the Orange Bowl and not immediately available for comment.

On Dec. 9, Vickers formally presented the offer to Fairbanks at his Foxboro, Mass., office, the suit said. Vickers also reportedly offered Fairbanks one-third of a golf development planned in the Denver area by himself and Jack Nicklaus.

Six, according to the suit, offered to underwrite a television show for Fairbanks should he accept the Colorado job.

Fairbanks, according to the suit, consistently denied he was offered the job and had been contacted by Colorado only for his advice on a coach. The suit said Fairbanks first told William Sullivan of the Colorado offer Dec. 17, a day before the Pats final game of the season against the Miami Dolphins.

Fairbanks then told his players shortly before the Miami game he would leave at season's end to accept the Colorado post. Sullivan, saying his coach could not serve two masters, suspended Fairbanks before the game.

Two days later, Fairbanks wired Colorado telling them he could not negotiate "at this time" and was reinstated. Since then, the coach has refused to say if he will go to Colorado.

The suit maintained Fairbanks was instrumental in keeping the Patriots in contention for a possible NFL title.

"After the six-year rebuilding program, the organization is now functioning smoothly. To replace Fairbanks, would require plaintiff to rebuild its organization anew. This would cause irreparable harm, a great loss of confidence to the players and a severe loss of patronage by fans of plaintiff's team," the suit said.

Goodwin guns Broncos past Twin Falls 70-55

BLACKFOOT — Rlek Goodwin staged a sizzling shooting show Tuesday night and guided the Blackfoot Broncos to an easy 70-55 victory over the Twin Falls Bruins.

It was probably Twin Falls first-ever basketball visit to Blackfoot and it is doubtful if the Bruins would ever run into anything like that again. Not the loss but the display staged by Goodwin. He collected 24 points before leaving the game with about 90 seconds to play. And he missed only four times from the field and was perfect at the foul line.

For Twin Falls it was another night of cold shooting with Bob Brice—the only player capable of getting the ball in the hole consistently. He ended the night with 26 points and had another good night rebounding.

For a while it appeared a typical post-holiday game as both teams showed the rustiness of the two-week layoff. It took two minutes before Craig Lyons got Blackfoot on the board with a follow shot. And it was a minute later before a rebound bucket by Keith Gordon got the Bruins in the point column.

By the end of the first half Blackfoot had pulled into a 10-6 lead with Goodwin getting four of those.

But Goodwin started coming to life in the second period. He sandwiched eight goals around one by Train Jim Crandall. Then Brice looked like he might be going to match Goodwin.

The 6-5 senior hit two straight to cut the Bruins' deficit to two and added another following a rebound shot by

the 6-9 Lyons. Brice and Goodwin then had offsetting field goals but Goodwin kept going with another jumper and two free throws. That gave Blackfoot its biggest lead at six but Rick Dudley hit twice for Twin Falls while Brad Gardner was getting one for Blackfoot to make it 24-20 at intermission.

But the promise of a close game evaporated quickly in the second half. Lyons hit immediately after the tip and Goodwin followed with another jumper. Gardner scored off a layup and Lyons then benefited from a good assist pass. Within 98 seconds Blackfoot had burst into a 32-20 advantage.

Dudley got Twin Falls off 20 after that before Goodwin hit twice more. Dudley added another long shot while Goodwin quickly nullified it and Brice traded field goals.

Then Gardner got in the act for a field goal and Goodwin added another as Blackfoot got out to its biggest lead

at 17 points. By the end of the third period Goodwin had padded his individual total with 12 more points and Blackfoot had established the final margin at 15 points — 48-33.

The fourth quarter was a matter of basket mauling.

Twin Falls' sophomores cleared the bench early on and rushed to a 66-46 decision in the preliminary.

Twin Falls, now 2-5 against 6-2 Jor Blackfoot, returns to the home court Friday night for a Southern Idaho Conference battle with the Nampa Bulldogs. The Bruins will travel to Borah Saturday night.

Twin Falls	pts	reb	blk	stl
Brice	10	12	0	0
Gordon	4	4	0	0
Merkle	2	2	0	0
Parham	1	1	0	0
Sullivan	1	1	0	0
Sayer	0	0	0	0
Harrison	0	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	0	0

Twin Falls	pts	reb	blk	stl
Goodwin	15	2	0	0
Lyons	8	1	0	0
Tanner	1	1	0	0
Sterry	1	1	0	0
Totals	25	5	0	0

Totals 50 13 0 0
Blackfoot 48 33 0 0

WSU topples Vandals

SPOKANE (UPI) — Terry Kelly and Don Collins combined for 38 points to lift Washington State to a 64-51 win over traditional, nonconference rival Idaho Tuesday night.

Kelly led all scorers with 22 points, while Collins added 16. Terry Kelly and Don Collins combined for 38 points, while the Vandals fought back to tie it

at 10-10 with 14:13 to play and jumped in front by as much as eight at 21-13. "The win lifted WSU to 10-1 on the season, while the Vandals slipped to 7-5."

Washington State	pts	reb	blk	stl
Kelly	22	2	0	0
Collins	16	1	0	0
Totals	38	3	0	0

By Milton Richman

Teamless Hayes is Hayes with no future

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last time Woody Hayes found himself in such a position was 44 years ago, which was also the last time he was without a team to coach, and what makes it such a personal crusher for him now is that he knows this time it's the end and there will be no next time. That doesn't only hurt a man like Hayes, to whom football is his whole life, it kills him. No matter how brave a front he puts up to everyone on the outside, it takes everything out of him inside. In a few more weeks, Hayes will be 60, an age where no "salaries" in the country is going to come banging on his door and as for the professionals, forget about them, because no pro performer would ever stand for the way Hayes ran his players at Ohio State.

Woody Hayes without football is about as imaginable as Casey Stengel without baseball. Stengel died in the fall of 1975 just as it was the core and fiber really went out of him 10 years before that when he retired as

Mets' manager. He left, he said, "of my own free will" — even though they were holding the door open for him. For awhile, Hayes also tried to make it look as if he were leaving voluntarily as head coach of the Buckeyes. He felt that sounded more dignified than being fired. But in the end everybody became aware he had been sacked; let go in the aftermath of his angry slugging of a Clemson player near the end of last Friday night's 17-15 loss in the Gator Bowl. Prophetically, Hayes revealed what the instrument of his firing would be a few years back while explaining how different he felt about those who come to watch a football game and those who crankle to play.

"Frankly, I don't give a damn what other people think of me — the alumni or the writers," he said. "They aren't the ones who fire coaches. The people who fire coaches are players."

Long known as a pressure-cooker for coaches, O'Hayes has been called by some a football madhouse.

Hayes' professor, Wes Fasler, said he resigned the job because the demands for winning teams nearly drove him to a nervous breakdown. He was making \$15,000 when he quit in 1950. Preferring not to convert Hayes



WOODY HAYES

into one of those overnight millionaires. Ohio State's trustees started him off at modest \$12,500.

For that, he brought the school's football team the kind of prestige it had never enjoyed before along with a pair of national championships. As the most successful coach in Ohio State's history, he also was its most high-handed one, yet of all the players he coached, I never met one who didn't speak of him with respect and warm regard. Nobody is all good and nobody all bad, and that includes Woody Hayes. From all evidence, in his case the good he did far outweighed the bad and — maybe more people might not be aware of some of the kind and generous things he did had he not so often considered the media his personal adversaries.

Having been in football as long as he had, Hayes should've realized he'd win some and lose some. No more than it was always reported in the paper when he'd box one of his

players' ears for dropping a pass in practice or running a wrong pattern that so often worsen his times and always reported — when he'd drop everything, go find a doctor and make all arrangements for some little, known high school coach to undergo surgery for a brain tumor. One of the times he did it set forth in a movingly touching story by UPI's Gene Caddes today.

I doubt Hayes meant to do any real physical harm to Charlie Bauman, the Clemson middle guard he struck in Friday night's contest. Bauman had intercepted a pass by Ohio State quarterback Art Schleicher, killing off what looked to be the Buckeyes' final attack, and then was said to have taunted Hayes by waving the football in his face.

Obviously frustrated and incensed, Hayes lashed out. But when you're a coach, you're supposed to be a model for all young men and you're not supposed to do that. How can you teach discipline to your players when

you don't show any yourself?

Woody Hayes was wrong in doing what he did, the same way he was wrong when he struck out at a fan after a tough loss to Michigan State a few years ago and cussed out a Seattle photographer during another contest with the University of Washington.

Jim Owens, coaching Washington at the time, said he thought Hayes had "lost touch with some of the realities of playing football games." Jim Owens' I think, hit right on the nose. Hayes did lose touch. With all the pressure around him, though, I can understand that.

Anytime someone talked to Hayes about retiring, he said he might consider it if he found something else just as hard to do. He'd never imagine what that would be.

"Besides," he'd always add, "I have the best coaching job in the country." That's all in the past tense now, and you can judge for yourself what that has to be doing to Woody Hayes.

Robinson calls team USC's 'best'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "It's a great thing for us," said Coach John Robinson when informed his University of Southern California Trojans were ranked national football champions by the UPI Board of Coaches. Robinson left no doubt he felt the Trojans deserved the No. 1 ranking after their 17-10 win over Michigan in the Rose Bowl Monday, but in his excitement over the honor he did not forget to offer a good word for other contending teams.

"I'm sure there are a great many deserving teams," he said. "It's a great thing for us. This kind of thing is a great reward for a team."

"We've accomplished a great many things this season. We beat the Sugar Bowl champion (Alabama), the Cotton Bowl champion (Notre Dame), the Big Ten co-champions, Michigan and Michigan State, and the Blue Bonnet champion, Stanford. We also beat UCLA which tied in the Fiesta Bowl."

by the coaches of America. When asked about a disputed touchdown in the Rose Bowl game when USC's Charles White was given credit for the winning score although he fumbled as he plunged over the Michigan goal line, Robinson said: "Obviously it had no effect on the ratings. Everyone is aware that controversial calls are made. I know it was a disappointment from Michigan's standpoint."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said after the Rose Bowl game, he felt USC was No. 1 in the nation and would vote that way. Robinson also voted for his Trojans as national champions.

Robinson said he felt the key factor in USC's 12-1 season was the perhaps overlooked talent of his players in preseason assessments.

"I have to feel the key factor was the quality of our players," he said. "Our team started without any illusions. It was the most ambitious schedule ever undertaken by a USC team. We were fighting for our lives from the first game. Every game was a struggle and we kept improving as we went."

Southerners rail at 'those damn Yankees'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — "My heart bleeds," said Bear Bryant, upon learning of Alabama's No. 2 ranking in the final United Press International board of coaches poll late Tuesday. Bryant's railroading throughout the South demanded the blood of those "damn Yankees."

"My heart bleeds for our players," said Bryant. "I don't think that any other team played the tough schedule we did with as much success."

The team improved throughout the season despite the loss of key players, he noted, and "today we did what no other team has been able to do."

"The UPI Board of Coaches (of which Coach Bryant is a member) demonstrated a lack of consistency with this vote, as their No. 1 and No. 2 teams played in what was the majority of the national championship game."

Other than that, all I can say is that we've won a hell of a lot more games than we have popularly contests recently," Bryant concluded.

It was an unusually strong reaction from Bryant, who usually is more philosophical about such matters. But there appeared to be little room for philosophy in the hearts of Alabama supporters.

Within minutes of the release of the poll, telephones began jangling in UPI bureaus throughout the South. Some callers were apologetic; others seemed bewildered when told the teams were selected not by the wire service itself but by coaches, including Southern coaches.

"We're gonna do something," blurted one caller, who would not give his name. "I don't know yet what it is we're gonna do, but this has got to stop. Every damn year they find some way to take it away from us. We're gonna take care of those damn Yankees."

Best AFC defender

Gradishar puts 'crush' in Denver orange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randy Gradishar, whose knack for the big play and sixth sense for the ball provides the zest in Denver's potent "Orange Crush" defense, Tuesday was selected as United Press International's American Football Conference Defensive Player of the Year for 1978.

In "The Year of the Linebacker," it was the 26-year-old Gradishar who stood head and shoulder pads above his peers. The Broncos' swift inside linebacker received 19 votes from UPI's selection committee of 56 writers, four from each AFC city.

Three other linebackers followed Gradishar in the voting, Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh's ferocious inside linebacker, collected 13 votes, New England middle linebacker Steve Nelson finished third with nine votes and Lambert's teammate at outside linebacker, Jack Ham, placed fourth with eight votes.

The Broncos' defense — which led a mediocre offense into the Super Bowl last year and the playoffs again this year — is solid throughout, but the spectacular athletes inhabit the linebacking corps. Denver plays a 3-4 defense, with Gradishar listed at the right inside linebacker position.

That's where he listed; where he's found is another matter entirely.

Gradishar, a five-year pro from Ohio State, where he was called "the best linebacker I ever coached" by former OSU Coach Woody Hayes, roams the sidelines ... his highly sensitive nose smelling out plays even as they develop. "He's got an incredible knack for knowing where the guy's going," marvels teammate Tom Jackson, himself a superior athlete who made the Pro Bowl last year at outside linebacker. "He parallels the running back, just like he was the running back and does the same thing he does."

"If the running back dives, he dives. If he angles to a hole, he angles to a hole — and he usually gets there first."

Gradishar certainly gets there first among Denver defenders.

This has been his third straight season leading the team in tackles, and the Broncos came within a whisker of allowing the least points in the NFL. Only Pittsburgh (195) allowed fewer points than Denver (193), and the Steelers unit had the benefit of an effective offense. Only three of the other 13 teams in the AFC scored fewer points than the Broncos.

But the defense carried the Broncos to a 10-8 record, and a second straight Western Division title. The "Orange Crush" was responsible for beating the Oakland Raiders twice.



RANDY GRADISHAR

"The team improved throughout the season despite the loss of key players, he noted, and "today we did what no other team has been able to do."

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Duke tanks Davison

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Gene Banks scored 18 points to lead seventh-ranked Duke back from a pile of losses to an easy 75-59 victory over Davidson Tuesday night.

Davidson took an early 11-6 lead and played the taller Blue Devils fairly close through the first half, with Duke leading only 26-19 at intermission.

But in the second half the Blue Devils used their fast break and control of the boards to quickly open up a 44-28 lead.

Banks scored 12 in the second half to finish with the scoring honors, while Jim Spanarkel added 15 points and Mike Gminski 13.

The win gives Duke a 7-2 record on the season, following losses to Ohio State and St. John's in New York this weekend that saw the Blue Devils lose their No. 1 ranking.

John Gerdy was the game's high scorer with 28 points for Davidson.

City League schedule

- Wednesday at O'Leary: 7:00 p.m. Gem State Heavy vs. Idaho; 8:30 p.m. Boise State vs. Idaho; 9:00 p.m. Idaho State vs. Idaho State.
- Thursday at O'Leary: 7:00 p.m. Boise State vs. Idaho; 8:30 p.m. Idaho State vs. Idaho State.
- Friday at O'Leary: 7:00 p.m. Boise State vs. Idaho; 8:30 p.m. Idaho State vs. Idaho State.
- Saturday at O'Leary: 7:00 p.m. Boise State vs. Idaho; 8:30 p.m. Idaho State vs. Idaho State.
- Sunday at O'Leary: 7:00 p.m. Boise State vs. Idaho; 8:30 p.m. Idaho State vs. Idaho State.

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Jimmy the Greek

Basketball too close to call

NEW YORK—This is basketball's year of the equalizer. The college teams are so well-matched, it's 10-1 against picking the national champion at this time. Anyone who tries had better limit their selection from this list of the top 51 picks in the college conferences.

ACC: Duke, North Carolina State, Big 8: Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State, Big Sky: Weber State, Idaho State, Montana, Big 10: Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa.

ECC EAST: LaSalle, Temple; **ECC WEST:** Lafayette, Delaware. **EASTERN EIGHT:** Rutgers, George Washington. **INDEPENDENTS:** Notre Dame and Marquette.

IVY LEAGUE: Penn, Columbia. **KNICKERBOCKERS:** Stoney Brook, Mercy. **LONE STAR:** Howard Payne, East Texas. **MAC:** Toledo, Central Michigan. **METRO:** Louisville, Cincinnati.

MISSOURI VALLEY: Southern Illinois, Indiana State. **OHIO VALLEY:** Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee. **PAC-10:**

UCLA, USC, SEC: LSU, Kentucky, SWAC: Alcorn, Jackson State.

SWC: Texas, Arkansas. **SOUTHERN:** Furman; Marshall. **SOUTHLAND:** SW Louisiana, Lamar. **SUNBELT:** UNCA-Charlotte, Jacksonville, WAC: BYU, Texas-El Paso. **WCAC:** Nevada, Reno, San Francisco.

Although there are only 22 teams in the NBA, the odds against picking a champion are equally great. The divisional races have never been wider open. **ATLANTIC:** Washington 6-5, Philadelphia 6-5, New Jersey 10-1, New York 15-1, Boston 100-1.

CENTRAL: San Antonio 7-5, Houston 2-1, Atlanta 5-2, Cleveland, Detroit, New Orleans each 30-1.

MIDWEST: Kansas City 6-5, Denver 7-5, Chicago 5-1, Milwaukee 25-1, Indiana 100-1.

PACIFIC: Los Angeles 9-5, Seattle 9-5, Phoenix 5-2, Portland 5-1, Golden State 10-1, San Diego 50-1.

Michigan St. nabs No. 1 spot

New York (UPI)—Michigan State has replaced Duke as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country in the new NUI Board of Coaches weekly ratings.

The Spartans, who won the Far West Classic with a 74-57 victory over Indiana, received 23 first-place votes and an overall total of 487 points in taking the No. 1 rating by a comfortable margin over Notre Dame, Duke, which lost two games in the Holiday Festival tournament, fell to seventh.

Following Michigan State and Notre Dame in the Top 10 are Illinois, North Carolina, UCLA, Louisiana State, Duke, Kentucky, Indiana State and North Carolina State.

Notre Dame was upset by Kentucky Saturday night, lifting the Wildcats from No. 16 to No. 8. Illinois, 12-0 and fast becoming the "dream team" of this year's college basketball season, moved from fifth to third by winning the Glacier Classic in Anchorage, Alaska.

North Carolina, 8-1, jumped from sixth to fourth with the title in the Rochester Classic; UCLA, 7-2, fell from third to fifth after losing to Stanford earlier in the week; LSU, 8-0, remained undefeated by romping

over Colgate and jumped from eighth to sixth; Indiana State, 9-0, walloped Morris Harvey and climbed from 12th to ninth.

How they stand

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International basketball ratings, with first-place votes and records through Sunday, Dec. 31 to Jan. 1:

Rank	Team	Points
1	Michigan State (7-1/2)	487
2	Notre Dame (6-1)	405
3	Illinois (12-0)	375
4	North Carolina (8-1)	375
5	LSU (8-0)	375
6	Indiana State (8-2)	375
7	UCLA (7-2)	375
8	Kentucky (5-2)	375
9	North Carolina State (8-2)	375
10	Stanford (6-0)	375
11	Michigan (5-2)	375
12	Marquette (10-1)	375
13	Arizona (7-3)	375
14	Texas A&M (11-2)	375
15	Georgia Tech (10-1)	375
16	Marquette (10-1)	375
17	Marquette (10-1)	375
18	Marquette (10-1)	375
19	Marquette (10-1)	375
20	Marquette (10-1)	375

Note: By agreement with the American Basketball Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 national ranking consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams include Nevada, Las Vegas and Alaska, Anchorage, Alaska, and Idaho, is on probation until Feb. 15.

Long Beach State heads the "Second 10", followed by Michigan, Mississippi State, Texas A & M, Arkansas, Louisville, Kansas, Georgetown, Marquette and Maryland.

Long Beach, 8-0, defeated Loyola of Chicago, to move from 14th to 11th; Michigan, 6-2, was upset by Texas Tech and fell from seventh to 12th; Mississippi State, 8-0, upset Louisville in its own tournament and came from nowhere to No. 13 while Louisville fell from No. 10 to No. 16; Texas A & M, 11-2, won twice but lost ground from 11th to 14th; Arkansas, 7-1, moved into the Top 20 by beating Memphis State, 82-69; Kansas, 8-3, won the Big Eight Tournament but fell from 15th to 17th; Georgetown, 10-1, won its two games but slipped from 13th to 18th; Marquette, 9-1, captured the Milwaukee Classic but dropped from 18th to 19th and Maryland, 9-2, won its own Invitational and remained No. 20.

Staubach will play but Rams don't care

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday he was confident quarterback Roger Staubach would play in the NFC championship game against the Los Angeles Rams next Sunday.

And Los Angeles coach Ray Malavasi indicated he was confident it would not matter who quarterbacked the Cowboys.

Malavasi, before the Dallas-Los Angeles meeting in the third game of the regular season, used some colorful language to say that the Rams were going to kick the Cowboys.

"They did, of course 27-14."

"I feel confident we can do the same thing this time," Malavasi said. "The players feel the same way."

"He (Malavasi) did it once," said

Landry. "I guess he will have a chance to try it again. I think we will be there."

"Our attitude is much better now. Mentally we are much better off than we were at that time."

Staubach, who has directed Dallas to 10 playoff victories, was knocked out of Dallas' 27-20 divisional playoff win over Atlanta last Saturday with a concussion.

After the game Landry strongly criticized the hit applied by Atlanta linebacker Robert Pennywell.

On Tuesday, Landry not only said Staubach should be ready to play but also toned down his criticism of Pennywell, although he did not mention the Atlanta player by name.

"I'm as positive as I can be (that

Staubach will start) without having seen him work out," said Landry. "There seems to be no question from the doctors and trainers. I don't think he will have any trouble going."

Landry reviewed the Atlanta game films and said he was sure Pennywell's hit was not a deliberate blow.

"It was a late hit," Landry said, "but it was a clean tackle as I could observe it. It was just a great tackle on a guy who wasn't ready for it. I'm sure Roger's head hit the ground to knock him out as cold as he was."

"After the game I mentioned what I did in my press conference because somebody told me on the sideline that Roger got hit in the head."

Injured-reserve rule rankles Bum Phillips

HOUSTON (UPI)—Head coach Bum Phillips Tuesday said he should be allowed to reactivate wide receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and other previously injured Houston Oilers, and because such a move is not permitted he will propose a change in the league's injured-reserve mechanism.

"My suggestion is going to be to have a league physician determine at the time of the injury whether you ought to put a player on injured reserve," Phillips said. "You are only talking about six or seven players during a season. Fly that guy to a league physician."

Presently, if an injured NFL player is placed on a team's injured reserve list, he is effectively eliminated from rejoining the team even if he recuperates. In the past, coaches took advantage of a less-stringent rule to

keep healthy, non-rostered players on the list.

"I think it probably will be changed," Phillips said.

The coach did bring up the topic. He was asked near the end of a news conference what the deadline for previously injured players to rejoin the roster.

"Once a guy goes on injured reserve you cannot bring him back. That's a rule—that the league needs to do something about...in a season of 16 games a team needs to be able to bring kids back," he said.

Phillips' Oilers are good shape physically to play the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday for the AFC championship. But their injured reserve list includes their top three flankers and a top reserve linebacker.

Phillips was also asked if the

Steelers had any players on injured reserve.

"I don't know. The Steelers are the ones who put people on the injured reserve," he said.

Of the matchup, which will be the teams' third meeting this season, Phillips said, "We're kinda like Nebraska. Nobody wants to have to play Oklahoma or Pittsburgh twice in one season."

Phillips' rule-change will be proposed after the end of this season. The proposal would have the NFL place a physician in Kansas City "or some centrally located place" with the authority to place a player on injured reserve.

"If he puts a player on injured reserve, then the player can come back off it when he is well," the coach said.

Phelps can forego holiday in Kentucky

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps said Tuesday he doesn't plan to make many more trips to Kentucky for the holidays unless the defending national champions are willing to commit themselves to come to South Bend.

Phelps insisted he wants to continue to play Kentucky beyond the life of the current five-year contract, which expires after the 1980 season, despite his five straight losses against the Wildcats in Louisville.

The latest loss came last Saturday night and prevented the Irish from claiming the top spot in the national rankings. The defeat was also Notre Dame's first of the year.

Under the terms of the two schools' contract, Notre Dame agreed to play Kentucky at a "neutral" site in Louisville. Phelps said at the time that was agreed upon, the Irish did not have the stature they have now.

"We really don't need to have anything but a home and home with anyone, with the type of facility we have and frankly, the type of facility they have in Lexington (Rupp Arena seats 23,000)," Phelps explained. "I'm all for playing Kentucky for many more years but I'm not sure it's going to all work out."

Phelps said after his team's 81-76

defeat last Saturday, he went up to Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall and asked if the series was going to continue and if the Wildcats would agree to come up to South Bend.

"And Joe told me he didn't know, so I guess things are up in the air," Phelps said.

The Kentucky hex on Notre Dame is similar to the jinx the Irish have held over UCLA. Phelps noted three times during the past several years the Irish could have grabbed the No. 1 ranking with a win over Kentucky during the holiday period, only to stumble.

How important is the No. 1 ranking during the first part of the season?

"Listen, it's important anytime of the year," Phelps said. "When you can get your players at that mental pitch playing as the No. 1 team in the nation, it's going to help you at tournament time."

Phelps didn't think his team would go through the regular season unbeaten and said he doesn't believe any team will be able to finish with a perfect record this year.

"I think some of the teams, LSU, with the SEC schedule in front of them, North Carolina State, Long Beach State and Illinois, are all going to find it tough this year to go on without a loss," Phelps said. "We're really looking at a balanced field this year."

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Valley edges Hansen girls in 2 overtimes

EDEN HAZELTON — The Valley girls, who appeared to be first loser and then winners, had to go into a second overtime Tuesday night to edge the Hansen Huskies 37-34 Tuesday night.

Valley appeared to be the loser when it fell behind by four points with 30 seconds left in regulation time but rallied back to win it and then appeared to have things in hand until Jana Hancock threw in a shot at the buzzer to bring on the second overtime. Hansen couldn't score after that and Valley finally nailed down the decision.

Hansen held meager leads at each of the first three quarters and started feeling comfortable when it managed that four-point edge late in the game. But with 30 seconds left Dixon, who kept Valley in the game

all night with her 16 points scored a pair for Valley and about 19 seconds later Tony Schwarz sank two pressure free throws to tie things at 32. Neither team could score in the final frantic seconds.

In the first overtime, Wendy Schwarz showed Valley ahead with a pair of free throws and those appeared good enough until Hancock hit her game-saving shot at the buzzer.

But the Schwarz cousins led things in the second overtime, Tony hitting a field goal and Wendy adding some insurance with a three throw.

Valley won the preliminary 23-8 Hansen 8 15 22 32 34 34 Valley 7 12 20 32 34 37 Hansen 12 Hancock 15, Long 2, Lima 4, Powell 1, Valley 1, Black 2, W. Schwarz 11, Bloxham 2, Dixon 16, T. Schwarz 4.

Outdoor hints: by Swen Worst sportsmen 'tis us

At least 64 moose — one half of the 128 allowed to be taken with permits, in controlled hunts — were reported illegally killed in Idaho this fall.

Normally, Swen awards a "necktie" to those who are the worst game offenders. This year there were so many reported bad sportsmen, I will but inform you of the moose situation.

Reports from the fish and game department regional office add to the ugly picture of needless slaughter:

1. Most were salvaged from only 23 of the illegal 64 kills.

2. Citations were issued to just 12 persons.

The inference is clear. Most of the "hunters" apparently enjoyed a distorted sense of pleasure from shooting the big animals and leaving the scene. Conservation officers, despite hours of investigation, often had little evidence except an abandoned carcass.

Conservation officer Tom Lucia says "We could have a good moose hunt in Idaho if violators would just leave them alone."

Illegal kills place the fish and game policies in jeopardy to the point that the department could be forced to recommend an even-more conservative permit quota, and the law abiding hunter will be penalized.

The enemy to our outdoors is us, and we should all be ashamed.

Wolves drop Dietrich on late free throws

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves pressured through at the foul line in the late going Tuesday night to stave off the Dietrich Blue Devils 69-63 in a non-conference game.

It was an alright game through the first half, the teams being tied at the first two rest periods. In the third quarter Castleford inched away and led by six going into the final period.

In the first two minutes Dietrich rallied back to a 51-51 tie but couldn't get into the lead. Still the Devils hung just off the pace but sustained a setback when top gun Marc Perron, who had 20 points, left on fouls with about three minutes left.

Tracy Forgan picked up the scoring

string and kept Dietrich close until the final minutes when Dietrich had to free and hope Castleford would miss the free throws. It didn't happen.

Bill Kinyon pressured through two with 60 seconds left and 20 seconds later Scott Black added two more. Bill Cothran hit three more from the foul line over the last seconds to pad the final margin.

Castleford	69	116	116	116
Dietrich	63	116	116	116

Harr-led Twin Falls trims Filer 46-31

FILER — Karen Harr sparked a third-quarter breakthrough that paced the Twin Falls girls to a surprise 46-31 decision over the Filer Wildcats Tuesday night.

The teams met at each other with presses the entire night and there was little too choose between the two in the first half. It was marked with turnovers and cold shooting as both teams showed the effects of the holiday.

But in the third quarter Twin Falls started getting the ball down against the Filer pressure a little better and Harr carried nine of her 13 points

during that span to break Twin Falls into a 32-25 fourth-quarter lead.

Over the final period Twin Falls had things pretty much its own way and Suzi Shelby picked up the scoring string and led the Bruins safely away.

Twin Falls, which entertains the Nampa girls Thursday night, also won the preliminary 29-15.

Twin Falls 46 Filer 31
Filer 11, Harr 13, Shelby 12, Latham 4, Albinson 4, Kulkun 4, Muldoon 6, Neville 3, Filer 1, Allen 17, Johnson 1, Detweiler 4, Moody 4, Jarolmek 3, Thaeht 2.

Jerome wrestlers win

JEROME — The Jeromé Tigers dropped just one match Tuesday night as they took a 6-0 wrestling dual decision from the Wood River Wolverines.

Perfect won at 121 pounds to prevent the shutout for Wood River.

Results of the matches, Jeromé wrestlers listed first, include 98 pounds, Patterson won by forfeit; 107 pounds, Snayton won by forfeit; 114

pounds, Klimes pinned Bickett; 121 pounds, Perfect pinned by Head; 128 pounds, Cooley pinned Vert; 134 pounds, Wall defeated Brewer 3-0; 150 pounds, Warkvisious defeated Head 6-1; 147 pounds, Weigle pinned Ahlt; 157 pounds, Kirk won by forfeit; 169 pounds, Todd Cook pinned Clayton; 187 pounds, Berry won by forfeit, and heavyweight, Cox pinned Atkinson.

Scores and stats

Blackfoot 74, Twin Falls 50	Madison 61, Weiser 51	Payette 25, Valley 56	Elmore 25, Valley 56
Adrian 60, Jordan Valley 25	Castleford 60, Dietrich 62	Camas County 73, Klamath 62	Kendrick 52, Clearwater Valley 47
Twin Falls 46, Filer 31	Dietrich 62, Castleford 62	Valley 27, Hansen 34 (2-0)	Adrian 25, Jordan Valley 25
Mountain Home 65, Steelhead 64	Notus 78, Parma 52		

Dietrich girls win

CASTLEFORD — The Dietrich girls caught the Castleford Wolves ice cold Tuesday night and ran off with a non-conference victory.

Dietrich, with Gwen Fowers canning 19 points, had things under control after the first quarter, during which Castleford could muster only two points. By that time Dietrich had fashioned an 11-2 lead and that

margin held up pretty much the rest of the way. Dietrich pumped the lead to 15 points in the third quarter and coasted in.

Dietrich 19, Castleford 2
Dietrich 19, Fowers 19, Kelly 7, Higgenbotham 9, Higgenbotham 2, Castleford 4, Clark 8, Bulkeley 2, Gandaga 15, Houk 2.

College

Tuesday's College Basketball Results by United Press International

East	Carolina 76, Iowa 75	Fairfield 88, So. Connecticut 62	Joseph 57, Georgetown 52
South	Florida 74, Columbia 74	Cheyney 51, Joe, Elizabeth City 51	2, Southern Miss 47
Midwest	Illinois 77, Davidson 59	Indiana 77, Indiana State 59 (6-1)	Michigan 77, Michigan State 77 (6-1)
West	Utah 77, Utah State 59	North Carolina 58, Appalachian 50	Utah 77, Utah State 59

Jerome tops Wendell

JEROME — The Jerome girls fashioned a five-point lead in the early moments of the second quarter Tuesday night and that just about told the story as they toppled the Wendell Trojans 40-32.

The teams were tied at four, six, and eight in the first quarter. But the Tigers hit the first five of the second quarter, and stayed ahead by that margin. Jerome moved out to a seven-point lead in the third quarter with Wendell slicing back to within three by hitting the last four points of the period. But once the fourth quarter started, Jerome inched back into the final margin in the game that was marked by innumerable turnovers by both sides.

Jerome also won the preliminary.

Wendell 32, Jerome 40
Wendell 19, Sisson 6, Graff 2, Lancaster 7, Humber 5, Peterson 6, Chandler 2, Storcham 4, Jerome 1, Oster 13, Box 9, Baler 11, Garrison 5, Murrill 2.

E. Carolina stuns Iona

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — East Carolina roared back from an eight-point deficit with 2:45 to go to upset Iona 76-75 Tuesday night.

The Pirates, now 5-6, came back to within one on a jump shot by George Maynor, two foul shots by Frank Hobson, another Maynor jumper and an Oliver Mack free throw.

When Iona center Jeff Ruland missed the front end of a one-and-one with nine seconds left, Maynor raced down the court and connected on a 25-foot jumper with two seconds remaining. The Gaels successfully inbounded the ball, but Ruland's desperation 35-footer rimmed the basket.

Mack was the game's high scorer with 22 points, and Ruland led Iona, 74, with 19.

Ivie, Kirtland lead Camas past Hagerman

FAIRFIELD — David Ivie and John Kirtland combined for 51 points Tuesday night as they sparked the Camas County Mustangs to a 74-62 non-conference decision over the Hagerman Pirates.

With two usual starters on the bench for disciplinary reasons, Coach Lou Anderson entered the game with some trepidation but his senior stickouts came through.

Ivie moved inside and outside for his shots and 28 points while Kirtland picked up some on fast breaks and the rest of his 29 points from the outside.

Hagerman gave the home team a strong tussle, especially in the first half, and wound up with four men in double scoring figures. But Camas

County started moving away in the third quarter and took a 11-point advantage into the final eight minutes.

At one time the Mustangs stretched into an 18-point lead. But Hagerman staged a late flurry that cut the deficit to 10 before the Mustangs hit the final two points of the night.

Hagerman salvaged the preliminary 47-29.

Hagerman	47	116	116	116
Camas	74	116	116	116

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\$40,000 deed of trust secured by large commercial property and retained on Callaway farm. Paid \$500 at 120,000. Buy \$500 per month in rent. Call Mary Ann Akerman, Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2821.

INVESTMENT: 20% RETURN

\$34,000 first deed of trust secured by large commercial property, apartments and office plus \$20,000 cash. Call Mary Ann Akerman, Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2821.

PROPERTY GRANELLI - For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-8181 or Warren Biggs 834-9494. Fair Oatnouth 733-5645.

SNAP-ON TOOLS CORPORATION - Has Dealership available in Twin Falls; Idaho. There is an opportunity for man who can meet our qualifications, to become an independent business man and have the advantage of a strong professional sales program with the latest automotive tool and equipment manufacturer. Our Rocky Mountain Dealer Office is in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Income. There is no charge for a Dealership, but it is necessary to have an inventory. Please contact Jerry Samples, after 6pm at 733-5442.

SNAP-ON TOOLS CORP. - 185 West 29th South Salt Lake City, Utah 84115-7801-3801-3802

CASH LOANED on real property. Credit not important. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2821.

CASH for first, second and third mortgage. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2821.

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FARM and Ranch Home. Beautifully built, deep well, improved and unimproved. Call 733-5442.

Ed Dickson - 436-8088 or 436-9099

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Now is your chance to become your own business partner. Paper routes are now available in the Twin Falls area for delivery of the Times-News.

Profits, prizes, games, contests, trips. Call the Times-News Circulation Dept. Monday-Friday 8-5 for details.

733-0931

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CALL 733-8300

PALMISTRY READING by Annie. All readings private and confidential. 734-1992 or 744-2259. 2201 East Acton.

PROBLEMS with marriage or children? Call 423-4934. Licensed counselor.

Job of Interest - EXPERIENCED bar & food waitresses, evening shift, 5 days a week. Call 733-1358.

If You can't use someone ELSE'S CASH...

There is one way to get the job done which works better than any other. Round up items around your home which you no longer use but which you are sure someone else would be happy to pay for. Then give us a call. That's all there is to it!

3 lines 7 days \$6.75

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REWARD

875 - for the return of male Golden Lab lost southeast of Jerome in Barrymore area near Highway 33 on December 29th. The dog is large, approximately 85 pounds, black, black nose, long snout. Anyone with any information please call 733-3442 or 733-5011, extension 33, John.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver

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LOWELL WILLS REALTY

R.M.S. 733-7992 or 733-8592

DELIGHTFUL new home with 3 bedrooms and bath. Morningside School. Central air and carpet. Total area \$7600 down and \$300 payments. 733-5414.

FOR THE BEST INVESTOR 2 Bedroom cottage in nice location. Price \$42,000.

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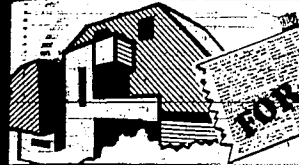
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120 ACRES Near, Bull. Top location. Call 733-4932.

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BUILDING to be converted to office building. Great opportunity. 734-1282, 733-4607.

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700 AS STATION PROPERTY - 100 x 125 lot. Northside Write to Box 514, C/O Times News, 733-2387.

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175 SUNFLOWER 800 sq. ft. home. Call 734-0553.

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Mobile Homes for Sale

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Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING - Chief Transferor. Must sell this 3 bedroom home with unfinished basement. Close to schools and shopping. Good location. \$42,500. Betty Milon, 734-6002 or Globe Realty 733-2626.

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BACHELOR'S PARADISE Condo Living. Spectacular, living room, master bedroom with full fireplace, handy kitchen. \$55,000. WHY NOT SEE? (for brochure) write: just what you need. "SOCIAL SECURITY" IN THIS HOME. If you like to entertain family or friends in your home, here's a place you should see. Spacious, attractive - an admirable house anyway you look at it. 2 large bedrooms, Oakley stone fireplace, master bath, family room, all electric with air conditioning. All kitchen appliances, carpet and appliances with own pump. MUCH MORE! \$69,000.

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TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION in this beautiful brand new 2 bedroom home, 1488 sq. ft. on level, includes family room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen with Oak cabinets, and large dining area. Total electric, double car garage, covered patio, landscaping and lots more. Large assumable loan. \$129,900. Call COX HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-2282.

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FINANCIAL CENTER 1026 Sheaborn Street - Twin Falls 734-5800. Ask for My Miller or Bob Taylor.

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3 Bedroom frame, newly remodeled, finished basement. \$45,500. Phone Gem State Realty 733-5338.

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REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, 1053 square foot of living space, 3 years old. No basement and stone fireplace features. \$56,900. Owner transferred. Must be sold.

PERFECTION PLUS

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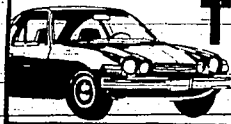
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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Boijen



142 Import - Sports Cars
1978 TOYOTA Corolla Lift-Back, air, 8 track, power steering, tuvers, radials. 734-6083.
1983 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon - good condition. 950. Call 733-6250.

148 4 Wheel Drives
1973 BRONCO - power steering, automatic, V8, very good condition. 678-9721 after 8:30pm.

173 CHEVY Suburban 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, A/C, power steering/brakes, trailer package. Stereo, CB unit, much more. 25,000 miles. \$7,850. 475 Buchanan Street, Twin Falls.

1973 CHEVY 3/4 Ton automatic transmission & lock-out hubs. \$2900. 324-3010 after 5pm.
1978 CHEVY 4x4 good condition. Motor overhaul, good tires. \$2700. or best offer. Call Dan 733-6428.

1978 CHEVY sport wheel base. Good condition. \$3900 firm. See at 1224 Addison E. or call 734-5844 evenings.

175 Auto Dealers

146 4 Wheel Drives
1978 CHEVY 4ton Bonanza PV. Fueling 4 wheel drive. Power steering/brakes, lift wheel, rear slide window, big tire. Excellent condition. No off road miles. 536-8420.

148 Anique Autos
1927 GRAHAM Brothers truck. Good condition. 537-4408.

150 Autos-AMC
1974 GREMLIN, economical 8 cylinder engine. Must sell. Call 543-5820.

152 Autos-Buick
1967 BUICK Riviera - new motor, 3 years old. New carburetor - battery. Good mechanical condition. 733-6091 after 5pm.

154 Autos-Cadillac
BEAUTIFUL 1977 Cadillac El Dorado, used very little. 8000 miles. 111-800-733-0919.

175 Auto Dealers

Autos-Chevrol
75 CAMARO - 8 cylinder, 3 speed, radial tires. Good condition. \$2955. 324-8483, evenings.
68 CAMARO 300 SS. Excellent condition. Cassette stereo, new radial TIA's. Best REASONABLE offer. 734-7870 after 4PM.

1970 CHEVELLE 2 Door Hardtop - excellent mechanical condition. Call 734-2033.
CHEVY II Dragster! Save time/construction cost! Sacrifice \$1,000. 734-7900.

1975 CHEVELLE Laguna - air, swivel buckets, low miles. \$2000. 978-0381.

1974 Nova Hatchback. Good condition, new snow tires, automatic. 432-5281 evenings. \$1985.
SPECIAL 1957 Chevy Belair. Needs a little mechanical work, body excellent. 1975. 423-2285.

WANTED: 1955 Chevrolet 2 D or 1957 Chevrolet 2 D in reasonable condition. Need cash. In running. 324-5699 after 5PM.

175 Auto Dealers

Autos-Dodge
1970 DODGE power wagon. Ware - hubs - "New" tires, shocks, tune-up, & battery. 376-855-4308.

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Ham choice item for combination dishes

Inexpensive rice never overpowers flavors of two main ingredients

NEW YORK — Combinations of two different kinds of meat or seafood in the entree can mean an extra twinge either that you had too little of each to serve your family... or that you planned it that way! Actually, no one but you has to know your motives.

At first it would seem that ham has too definite a flavor to combine well with other foods, but actually the reverse is true. Ham is great in combination dishes. With chicken, ham contrasts in both flavor and texture, yet you taste both. When ham is combined with shrimp, its flavor is not overpowered by the rich shrimp taste, and the slight smokiness of ham enhances the flavor of the shrimp.

Ham and Chicken Imperial and Ham and Shrimp Scallop are two flavorful recipes showing ham in combination. The real secret of both dishes is to serve them with rice. Both are saucy recipes, and the rice absorbs the sauce, making sure that not a drop is wasted. More important, though, is the fact that rice does not have a definite taste of its own. You never thought that was an advantage? Well, it is, because it means that the

inexpensive rice (about three cents per half cup serving) will never overpower the flavors of the more expensive entree ingredients.

HAM AND CHICKEN IMPERIAL
 1/2 cup chopped onions
 1 cup sliced celery
 1 large green pepper, cut in 1-inch pieces
 1 cup cubed cooked ham
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 can (13 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) pineapple tidbits, undrained
 1 cup cubed cooked chicken or turkey
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon seasoned pepper
 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
 1/2 cup diced pimientos
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 Sauté onions, celery, green pepper, and ham in butter until vegetables are tender crisp. Add soup, pineapple syrup, chicken, seasonings, and cheese. Heat thoroughly, stirring constantly. Stir in pimientos. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 340 calories, 1 1/2 bread exchanges, 1 1/2 fat exchanges, 1/3 fruit exchange.

HAM AND SHRIMP SCALLOP
 1 cup cooked ham, cut in thin strips
 2 cans (4 ounces each) sliced mushrooms, drained
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup
 1/2 cup half-and-half (cream and milk)
 2 tablespoons sherry
 1 package (8 ounces) frozen, peeled and deveined cooked shrimp
 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 Sauté ham, mushrooms, and garlic in butter about 5 minutes. Stir in soup, half-and-half, sherry, and shrimp. Simmer about 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Add parsley. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 315 calories, 2 meat exchanges, 1 1/2 bread exchanges, 3 fat exchanges, 1/2 vegetable exchange, some milk.



Ham and Chicken Imperial ideal cold weather entree

Easy on the palate.

Seasonings not for everyone

NEW YORK — Somewhere along the line we all seem to have gotten the idea that exotic spices and esoteric seasonings were essential in order to prepare a meal. Spicy chilies and hot curries are good. But few of us can eat them every night.

If you are in the mood for a yummy dish that is easy on the palate, do try Chicken Savoy. The rice does not make it all! The flavor comes from the chicken itself, with broth and sherry adding a subtle accent. Serve with rice, whose gentle flavor will not interfere with the taste of the chicken.

Make in advance and freeze if you don't have time or energy to start cooking at the end of the day. Then

you can relax with your family while dinner thaws and heats.

CHICKEN SAVOY
 3 chicken breasts, halved, skinned and boned
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon paprika
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 cups butter or margarine
 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
 1 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup dry sherry
 1/2 cup each milk and half-and-half
 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, undrained
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 Roll chicken in mixture of flour,

paprika and salt. In a large skillet saute in butter and oil until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Remove chicken and set aside. Stir any remaining flour into pan. Add broth, sherry, milk and half-and-half to skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and slightly thickened. Add mushrooms. Return chicken to pan. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes. Serve with beds of fluffy rice. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 312 calories, 2 meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 2 fat exchanges, 1 vegetable exchange, some milk.

Family favorites are also budget-stretchers

Long the favorites of younger as well as older members of the family, sausage, ground beef, and chicken are also meats that have been getting most of us through to the next payday, while still providing the family with nutritious meals.

Another food that's likely to be handy is rice, and it also can help with the budget. It's easy to cook,

economical, and goes with any entree you may be serving. Or it can be an integral part of that entree.

Three recipes follow that show how to combine these favorite meats with rice to make some really tasty meals. And a special feature of the recipes is that they have been developed to make four servings. Good for smaller families or larger families whose

children are off on their own activities in the evening, they are sure to please.

SAUSAGE JAMBALAYA
 3/4 pound smoked link sausage, thinly sliced
 1 small eggplant (about 1 pound)
 1/2 cup chopped onions
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1/2 cup uncooked rice
 1 cup chicken broth

1 cup drained canned tomatoes, chopped
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Black pepper
 1 small bay leaf

In an oven-proof skillet, cook sausage until lightly browned. Add eggplant, onions, and green pepper; cook until tender crisp. Stir in rice, broth, tomatoes, and seasonings. Bring to a boil, cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Fluff lightly with a fork. Remove bay leaf. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving provides: 425 calories, 2 1/2 meat exchanges, 2 bread exchanges, 2 1/2 fat exchanges, 2 vegetable exchanges.

BEEF CHOW MEIN
 1 pound lean ground beef
 1 cup sliced celery
 1 cup chopped onions
 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1 can (16 oz.) fancy mixed Chinese vegetables
 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 2 cups hot cooked rice
 1 can (3 ox.) chow mein noodles

Brown beef in a lightly greased skillet; drain off fat. Add celery and onions. Cook until tender crisp. Stir in soup, Chinese vegetables and soy sauce. Heat thoroughly. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Sprinkle with noodles. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 515 calories, 3 meat exchanges, 2 1/2 bread exchanges, 2 1/2 fat exchanges, 2 vegetable exchanges.

CHICKEN HAWAIIAN
 2 cups chopped cooked chicken or turkey
 1 cup peeled, deveined cooked shrimp
 2 cups cooked rice (cooked in chicken broth)
 1 cup fresh green seedless grapes, halved
 1/2 cup flaked coconut
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 1 teaspoon curry powder, optional

Combine all ingredients and toss lightly. Chill. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with tomato and avocado wedges, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving provides: 490 calories. Not recommended for diabetic diets.

Popular rice recipes yours for the asking

TWIN FALLS — The Rice Council of America has been in the recipe and promotion business for 20 or so years. And during that time a certain group of favorite recipes has always seemed to find its way into the lunches served and the recipes printed in booklets.

Since they received so many requests for these particular recipes, the Rice Council decided to print the most popular ones in one booklet so they would be available to everyone. Hence the development of "Favorite Recipes from the Southern Rice

Growing Area." There are 18 recipes, ranging from entrees and side dishes to salads and desserts. And if you haven't had the opportunity to enjoy them before, you can get your copy free, by writing to: Rice Council, P.O. Box 22802, Houston, Texas, 77027.



Willetta Warberg

Learn new ways to serve tasty ground beef

Necessity is very often the secret of tasty inventions. With the holidays' plunder on the pocketbook and the continuing rise in food costs, we're faced with a big challenge these next weeks, to get things back to normal again without suffering at the dinner table.

Turkey is great and ham is delicious but there's really nothing tastier than this country's No. 1 meat, hamburger, or ground beef.

A variety of protein is fitting but that shouldn't stop you from buying it. In fact, you should accept the price and try to invent some new ways to stretch this American staple. Following are a few suggestions.

A good example of what can be done to enhance what's extended is this hamburger recipe from his New York Times Cookbook. This recipe for making a roll with hamburger and mashed potatoes is a perfect buffet party treat, as well as a hearty family dinner dish.

HAMBURGER CHATTO ROLL
 1 tablespoon oil
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1 small clove garlic, crushed
 1 pound ground chuck beef
 1 egg, lightly beaten
 2 slices bread, crusts removed

water
 3 strips bacon (optional)
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon oregano, rosemary or basil
 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper to taste
 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
 2 cups seasoned mashed potato
 1 tablespoon minced parsley or green pepper (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In skillet, heat the drippings, add the onion and garlic; cook over low heat, stirring, until onion is slightly transparent. Scrape into mixing bowl and mix in ground beef and egg. Soften the 2 slices of bread in water; mix softened bread into meat mixture with salt, oregano and pepper. Sprinkle with the bread crumbs. Press the meat out on the crumbs, making a rectangle about one-half inch thick. Beat mashed potatoes with minced parsley and spread on top of the meat. (If leftover potato is used, reheat it in a double boiler before spreading.) Using the waxed paper as an aid, roll the meat and potatoes, jelly-roll fashion, and place in a loaf pan or on a shallow baking pan. Place the pan in

on top or brush with additional drippings; bake at least once during baking. Bake about one hour and serve with a gravy made from the pan drippings, or with mushroom, tomato or other sauce. Recipe makes 5 to 6 servings.

CHILI CON CARNÉ
 Here's how to satisfy frozen tastebuds. Serve this Southwestern delicacy as the main course with a drizzle of green salad and garlic bread or crackers. 2 scoops of orange zest makes a cool finale.

3 tablespoons margarine or butter
 1 large onion, peeled and minced
 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
 2 tablespoons chili powder
 1 teaspoon crushed cumin seed
 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional)
 1/2 bay leaf
 2 cans kidney beans, drained
 salt to season

In skillet, heat margarine or butter. Sauté onion, garlic and cook over low heat, stirring, until lightly browned. Add ground beef and lightly brown. Stir in tomatoes, chili powder, cumin, cayenne pepper and bay leaf; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, 1

hour. Stir in kidney beans; cover and simmer 15 minutes longer. Season to taste with salt. Serve steaming in bowls. Serves 8.

SLOPPY JOES
 Sandwiches served up — not make perfect winter warm-up lunches and dinners for any member of the family — especially the winter sportspeople. If convenient, make the meat sauce weeks ahead and freeze. Reheating improves the taste.

2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 1 large onion, peeled and minced
 1 large green pepper, seeded and membrane removed and minced
 2 whole drained, canned pimientos, chopped
 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 1/2 cup finely chopped mushrooms
 1/4 cup chili sauce
 1/2 teaspoon tumeric
 salt to season

8 toasted hamburger or frankfurter buns
 1 skillet; heat margarine or butter. Sauté onion, minced green pepper, seeded pimientos; cook until onion and green pepper are just golden brown. Then add meat and cook, stirring, until lightly browned. Stir in mushrooms, chili sauce, tumeric and cook, uncovered, until

mushrooms are tender. Fill buns and serve. Makes 8 servings.

CROCK-POT HAMBURGER AND POTATO DINNER
 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
 1 large clove garlic, peeled and crushed
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 6 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and sliced
 2 large onions, peeled and sliced
 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
 1/2 cup water

In skillet, cook ground beef with crushed garlic until lightly browned. Stir in salt, pepper, and thyme; remove from heat. Put half of the sliced potatoes and half of the onion into your greased crock-pot. Add the browned beef with garlic. Top with remaining potatoes and onions. Mix mushroom soup with water; spread over top of crock-pot contents. Cover; cook on low setting for 8 to 10 hours (on high setting for 3 or 4 hours). Makes 6 servings.

HAMBURGER STROGANOFF
 1/4 cup margarine or butter

1 large onion, peeled and minced
 1 pound lean ground beef
 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano
 1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
 1 cup sour cream

In large skillet, melt margarine or butter. Add minced onion and cook until golden brown. Stir in ground beef, mushrooms, oregano and garlic. Cook over low heat, stirring, until lightly browned and mushrooms are tender. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Cook 1 minute more, stirring. Stir in chicken soup; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in sour cream and adjust salt flavoring if needed. Serve immediately over steaming rice or baked potatoes. Serves 4 to 6.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS

Watch for some special beef and chicken sales this week and stock up if you can. You will see sea soda pop and beer costing more. Everything else is holding for a while.



Dear Abby

Bedtime blues follow her solid 'bookings'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: After 22 years of marriage, I find I might as well be living alone. I'm 46 and my wife is 45.
 We raised two fine children who are grown and gone, and now we have very little to talk about. My biggest problem is the way my wife shuts me out. She loves to read, and for the past three or four years she has been taking a book to bed with her every night. This is all the company she seems to want or need.
 I realize that no marriage can maintain the level of passion that produces rockets and Roman candles indefinitely, but I feel cheated.
 Any advice? Sign me.

LONESOME IN NEW CASTLE

DEAR LONESOME: Since your wife loves to read, do her (and yourself) a favor and get "The Ann Landers Encyclopedia." It contains a wealth of valuable information on a wide variety of common problems. But the piece entitled "What Marriage Is All About," by Dr. Eugene Kennedy, is well worth the price of the book, and should be required reading for both you and your wife. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Hello again. I'm the Manhattan attorney who wrote to you some time ago regarding an individual's right to keep unsolicited goods without paying for same. Another letter in your column on a legal matter prompts a word of advice: It was Mrs. M.'s idea to photograph each of her valuable items and, on the back of each picture, write the name of the person to whom she wished to

bequeath it.
 Her idea is totally without value; personal property may be given after one's death only by a legal document called a last will and testament. Please inform your readers that Mrs. M.'s plan will not work. Respectfully,

GEORGE PINSLEY

DEAR GEORGE: Thanks for the valuable legal advice which I'll pass on to my readers. P.S. If I'm sued for practicing law without a license, will you represent me?!

DEAR ABBY: When my husband courted me I was secretly flattered because he was terribly jealous. I thought it was proof of his love. Now that we've been married for 2 years, I'd give anything if he weren't so

jealous.
 He is jealous of every man I mention, look at, or even pass on the street. He accuses me of winking at them and giving them encouragement. He's even accused me of meeting men on my lunch hour, and says he "knows" I've been with a lover if I get home 15 minutes late.
 No one is safe from his filthy accusations. (Even the boy who delivers the newspaper!) He keeps after me to "confess" things and there is nothing to confess! I will gladly go to the police station and take a lie detector test—anything to prove my innocence once and for all. Help me!
INNOCENT
DEAR INNOCENT: Your husband is the one who needs the help. Constant accusations without basis are symptomatic of a sick mind. Get the man to a doctor!

FREE CLASSES!!

DRIED FLOWER CLASSES
 January 11 — Morning 9:30 - 11:30
 January 11 — Afternoon 2:00 - 4:00
 January 18 — Afternoon 2:00 - 4:00
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 January 25 — Afternoon 2:00 - 4:00

MACRAME CLASSES
 January 8 — Beginners 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
 January 15 — Beginners 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
 January 23 — Beginners 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
 PRE-REGISTRATION NECESSARY — PHONE 734-4334

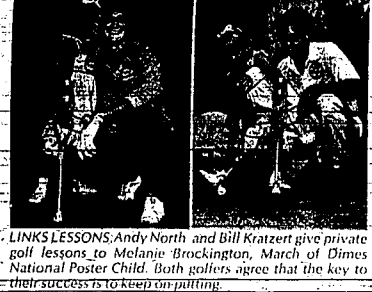
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LINKS LESSONS. Andy North and Bill Kratzert give private golf lessons to Melanie Brockington, March of Dimes National Poster Child. Both golfers agree that the key to their success is to keep on putting.

It's par for the course that Melanie Brockington, March of Dimes National Poster Child from Lancaster, Tex., makes friends wherever she goes. Among her fairway friends are members of the Professional Golf Association (PGA) Tour. For the third consecutive year, leading golfers are calling public attention to our nation's major child health problem—birth defects. PGA Tour members have filmed a series of public service announcements for use during network televised tournaments. Although Melanie, 8, was born with open spine, she walks with the aid of braces and crutches. The March of Dimes is aiming for the day when all children can be born free from birth defects.

A BUSS in the cart. Hale Twinn plants a kiss on Melanie. A bright lass, Melanie is in third grade at West Main Elementary in Lancaster, Tex.



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- Libby's Sloppy Joe Beef 15.25 oz. can 97¢
- Libby's Vienna Sausage in B B Que Sauce 5 oz. can 63¢
- Chiffon Margarine Soft Style 1-lb. pkg. 53¢
- Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 55¢
- Blue Bonnet Spread 32 oz. can \$1.19

Excedrin Tablets 165 count bottle \$3.19 (REG. \$3.25)

Tickle Roll-On Floral, Herbal or Unscented 2 ounce bottle \$1.89 (REG. \$1.95)

Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY Your Choice 10 oz. can 89¢ (REG. \$1.49)

Fabergé WHEAT & HONEY SHAMPOO Your Choice 15 oz. bottle \$1.39 (REG. \$1.49)

Shop Safeway For Famous Nationally Advertised Brands!

- Secrets Lozenges** Children's Cherry Flavor, Regular Antiseptic Sore Throat Lozenges or Mentholated Formula 24 count package \$1.19
- Hold Cough Suppressant** Effective 4 Hour Relief Formula Regular or for Children 10 count package 89¢
- Zoom Instant Hot Breakfast Cereal** Save At Safeway 16 ounce package 51¢
- Cling Free Fabric Softener Sheets** For Your Convenience Just Add To Your Dryer 36 count package \$1.93

Teri Towels 3 Ply Paper-Assorted Your Choice Roll \$5.99 (SAVE 24¢)

Super Savers Fight Inflation

- Tylenol** Extra Strength Tablets 100 ct. bottle \$2.89 (REG. \$2.97)
- Efferdent** DENTURE TABLETS 60 count package \$1.89 (REG. \$1.99)
- WISK** LIQUID DETERGENT FOR YOUR LAUNDRY 32 oz. bottle \$1.32 (20% OFF LABEL, REG. \$1.52)
- IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT** Gentle White Ivory For Dishes and Fine Fabrics 12 oz. bottle 44¢ (15% OFF LABEL)
- CHEER** KING SIZE DETERGENT ALL TEMPERATURES 84 oz. pkg. \$2.60 (25% OFF LABEL)
- WINTREE** DETERGENT 7 lb. pkg. \$3.09 (50% OFF LABEL) 30 lb. pkg. \$6.15 (50% OFF LABEL)
- CASCADE** AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT 65 oz. pkg. \$2.10 (25% OFF LABEL)

SAFEMART

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 3, 4, 5, 6 - 1979

© COPYRIGHT 1979 SAFEMART STORES, INCORPORATED

Thank You FOR SHOPPING AT IN 1978!!!



Chuck Roast



BLADE-CUT ROAST 89¢ Lb.
7-BONE ROAST 99¢ Lb.
7-BONE STEAK \$1.09 Lb.

No. 1 Sliced **BEEF LIVER**Lb. 59¢

Crisco OIL
 24 Ounce
99¢

Family FLOUR
 10 lb. Bags
\$1.19

Premium Saltine CRACKERS
 1 lb. Box
59¢

IGA Sandwich BREAD
 24 Ounce Loaf
59¢

SILVER DOLLAR GIVEAWAY
 Come in and register for the weekly drawings for silver dollar giveaway at participating IGA stores! Each week there is a new prize package. Drawings held each Saturday at 6 p.m. Winners' numbers will be posted in the stores!!!

Large Crisp HEAD LETTUCE
 3 / \$1.00
 Heads

Emperor GRAPESLb. 58¢

Fresh CABBAGELb. 13¢

Hormel Value Brand SLICED BACON
 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

12-Ounce Meat **WIENERS** Ea. **99¢**
 Boneless **STEW BEEF**Lb. **\$1.39**
 Bulk Cut Mild Cheddar **CHEESE**Lb. **\$1.49**

IGA Creamy or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER **\$1.79**
 Smack Ramen Asst. **NOODLES** **4/69¢**
IGA Cream or Whole Kernel CORN 16 oz. **3/89¢**

IGA COTTAGE CHEESE
 ONE POUND TUB **69¢**

AD EFFECTIVE: JANUARY 3-6, 1979

Excedrin TABLETS
 38 Ct. Bottle **99¢**

Men's or Boys' Jersey GLOVES
89¢

Old-South Orange JUICE
 12-oz. Tins **79¢**









Rhodes White BREAD
 5-16 Oz. Loaves **\$1.19**



American Beauty LONG SPAGHETTI 12 Ounce **39¢**

Clorox-2 DRY BLEACH 40 Ounce **\$1.09**

IGA FOODLINER'S
BLISS Yinn Grocery
CASTLEFORD Castleford IGA
HAGERMAN Dwsloy's IGA Market
HANSEN Daw's IGA
KIMBERLY Person IGA Foodliner
OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping-IGA
RICHFIELD Piper's IGA
HAZELTON Mac's IGA Market
TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market
 Williams IGA Foodliner
FILER Max's IGA Foodliner

 Parade PEAS • Halves • Slices 16 Oz. Tin	 Del Monte Tomato CATSUP 32 oz. Btl.	 Campbell's SOUP Cream of Mushroom 4 10 1/4 oz. Tins	 Russett Frozen Hashbrowns POTATOES 2 2-lb. Pkgs.	 Maxwell House COFFEE • All Grinds 3 Lb. Tin	 Nalleys THICK CHILI • Hot • Rag • Thick 15 Oz. Tin	 Klages Raisin Bran CEREAL 15 oz. Pkg.	 Buttrays Soft MARGARINE 2 1 Lb. Cans	 Buttrays Frozen Orange JUICE 100% Orange Juice from Florida 12 Oz. Can	 Liquid Fabric Softener DOWNY 25% Off Label 96 Oz. Btl.	 Nabisco Premium CRACKERS 1 lb.	 Double Luck Cut Green BEANS 4 16-oz. Tins
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Extra Fresh Bakery Specials!

Extra Fresh Produce Specials!

Extra Good Values in '79...
Our way of serving you!

Buttrey buyers constantly work to bring you the best values available. They look for quality and cost, when they "pre-shop" for you. Our buyers do their best to bring you seasonal merchandise ... what you want when you want it, at the most attractive prices possible. Value includes both quality and price. Look for extra-good values in '79 at Buttrey Food Stores!



STORE HOURS
TWIN FALLS
Elmo Lake Blvd., North

Buttreys Delishus Ass't.
CAKE DONUTS
• Plain
• Sugar
• Powdered
10 for

Buttreys Delishus
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
Sliced
2 1 1/2-lb. loaves

Buttreys Delishus Uniced
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
Large **\$1.29**
Ea.

Assorted
CACTUS PLANTS
\$1.49
4"

USDA
FOOD STAMP
coupons are welcome!

U.S. No. 1 Ripe
SALAD TOMATOES
3 LBS.

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
GREEN CABBAGE
4 Heads

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
TANGELOS
3 lbs. **1.00**
U.S. No. 1 Idaho Yellow Onions 10¢
U.S. No. 1 Calif. Cut Mediterranean Squash 17¢
U.S. Fancy
McINTOSH APPLES
3 lbs. **1.00**

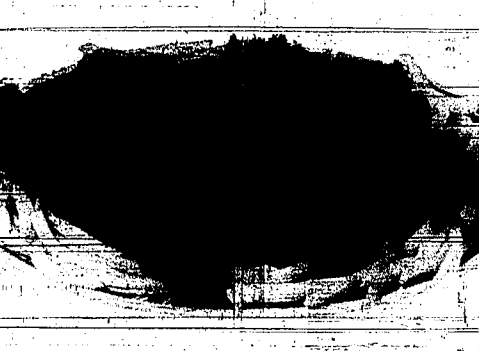
Fresh Frozen RED SNAPPER FILLET \$1.89 Lb.	Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.89 Lb.	Lynn Wilson CORN TORTILLAS \$1.00 4 8 oz. Pkg.
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Van de Kamp FISH KABOBS 16 Oz. Pkg.	Pierce PORK LINKS 8 Oz. Pkg.
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USDA Choice Bnls. Beef STEW MEAT lb. \$1.49	USDA Choice Boneless CHUCK EYE STEAK lb. \$1.67
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Armour WEINERS 12 Oz. Pkg.	Armour Assorted LUNCH MEAT 6 Oz. Pkg.
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Fresh BEEF LIVER lb. 69¢	Fresh Grade A DBL. BRST. FRYERS lb. 57¢	Fresh Grade A 4 LEGGED FRYERS lb. 53¢
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Falls Brand
CORNED BEEF lb.

Sliced
SLAB BACON lb.

USDA Choice Boneless
CHUCK EYE ROAST lb.

Lean
GROUND BEEF lb.

Fresh Grade "A"
WHOLE FRYERS lb.
FRESH CUT-UP FRYERS lb. **49¢**

BUY A LOT, SAVE A LOT DURING SAFEWAY'S BIG



JANUARY STOCK-UP

BIG DAYS!
DEC. 31 thru JAN. 6



PRICES EFFECTIVE
Twin Falls-Jerome-Gooding

SCOTCH BUY, FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS, S-BRANDS

CHECK YOUR NEEDS TO FILL YOUR PANTRY!

TAKE THIS CHECK LIST ALONG & SAVE!

POPULAR BRANDS	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> NIBLET CORN Green Giant 12-oz. cans	24	51¢	\$7.49
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNK TUNA Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2 oz. cans	48	\$3.13	\$30.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader 6 1/2 oz. cans	48	\$1.21	\$29.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CANNED CHILI Town House 15 1/2 oz. cans	24	\$1.21	\$11.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CANNED CHILI Town House 40 oz. cans	12	\$2.30	\$15.59

STOCK UP AND SAVE!	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> NOODLES Smack Ramen Assorted Flavors-3 oz. pkgs.	24	\$2.11	\$3.89
<input type="checkbox"/> JUICE DRINK Scotch Buy 46 oz. cans	12	19¢	\$5.69
<input type="checkbox"/> PEACHES Scotch Buy Yellow Cling-29 oz. cans	24	21¢	\$12.99
<input type="checkbox"/> PEACHES Scotch Buy Irregular Freestones-29 oz. cans	24	37¢	\$13.79
<input type="checkbox"/> APPLE SAUCE Highway 16-oz. cans	24	\$1.55	\$8.29

NOTE THESE SAVINGS	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO JUICE Sacramento 46 oz. cans	12	37¢	\$5.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SPAGHETTI Franco American 15 1/2 oz. cans	48	\$1.41	\$12.99
<input type="checkbox"/> JUICE Town House Natural Pink Grapefruit-46 oz. cans	12	\$1.39	\$7.69
<input type="checkbox"/> ORG. JUICE Scotch Treat Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. cans	24	\$2.43	\$17.49
<input type="checkbox"/> ORG. JUICE Hal-Or Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. cans	24	\$3.35	\$18.49

TOWN HOUSE BRANDS	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN PEAS Sweet Early 17 oz. cans	24	\$1.11	\$8.49
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS Regular Cut 16 oz. cans	24	89¢	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS French Style 16 oz. cans	24	89¢	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SPINACH Town House Chopped Fancy-15 oz. cans	24	\$1.33	\$8.99
<input type="checkbox"/> POTATOES Whole or Sliced 15 oz. cans	24	\$1.27	\$6.89
<input type="checkbox"/> GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel 17 oz. cans	24	\$1.89	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/> GOLDEN CORN Cream Style 16 1/2 oz. cans	24	\$1.89	\$6.99

CHECK YOUR PANTRY	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> SHORTENING Snowdrift 3-lb. cans	12	\$3.18	\$19.98
<input type="checkbox"/> CANNED MILK Lucerne-Puro 13 oz. cans	48	\$1.25	\$16.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SHORTENING Scotch Buy 42-oz. cans	12	\$1.89	\$15.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CATSUP Town House None Finer Large Size-32 oz. bottles	12	\$1.69	\$8.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO SAUCE Town House 8 oz. cans	72	\$2.91	\$11.49

STOCK UP ON SOUPS	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNKY VEG. Town House 19 oz.	24	87¢	\$10.89
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO SOUP Town House 10 1/2 oz. cans	48	31¢	\$9.29
<input type="checkbox"/> MUSHROOM Cream of Mushroom Town House 10 1/2 oz.	24	35¢	\$5.89
<input type="checkbox"/> CHICKEN Cream of Chicken-Town House-10 1/2 oz. cans	24	33¢	\$6.39
<input type="checkbox"/> VEG. SOUP Town House 10 1/2 oz. cans	24	51¢	\$5.49
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 10 1/2 oz. cans	48	9¢	\$9.99
<input type="checkbox"/> VEG. SOUP Campbell's 10 1/2 oz. cans	48	89¢	\$11.59

MISCELLANEOUS	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> PUREX BLEACH Plastic Gallon	6	\$1.51	\$3.89
<input type="checkbox"/> TOILET TISSUE Scotch Buy 4 Roll Packs	24	97¢	\$15.59
<input type="checkbox"/> DIAPERS Truly Fine Disposable Newborn Style-60 ct. pkgs.	6	\$3.09	\$18.69
<input type="checkbox"/> DIAPERS Truly Fine Disposable Overnight Style-48 ct. pkgs.	6	\$3.31	\$25.79
<input type="checkbox"/> SIMILAC Infant Formula Regular or with Iron-13 oz. cans	24	63¢	\$15.69
<input type="checkbox"/> ENRICHED FLOUR 25 lb.	2	\$1.40	\$4.58
<input type="checkbox"/> DOG FOOD Safeway Brand Assorted 15 1/2 oz. cans	24	27¢	\$4.29

MORE STOREWIDE SAVINGS	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> PORK & BEANS Town House 16 oz. cans	24	41¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/> PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast 48 oz. jars	6	95¢	\$13.99
<input type="checkbox"/> PRESERVES Scotch Buy Brand Assorted 32 oz. jars	12	49¢	\$14.99
<input type="checkbox"/> VEGETABLE OIL NoMade Brand 48 oz. bottle	8	\$1.25	\$14.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CANNED POP Cragmont Diet or Regular-12 oz. cans	24	37¢	\$3.59

...bring in this handy checklist and while you do your weekly shopping, we'll pull the cases you want and have them ready for you at the checkstand.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

CASES ORDERED _____

PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

S.A.E. 20 wt. S.A.E. 30 wt.

CASE OF 24 **\$15.99**

REGULAR \$18.00

INFLATION FIGHTERS

...save your budget by buying by the case and SAVE!

SAFEWAY STOCK-UP MEAT SALE

STOCK YOUR FREEZER THIS WEEK AND SAVE!
YOU CAN BE SURE OF MEAT FROM SAFEWAY!

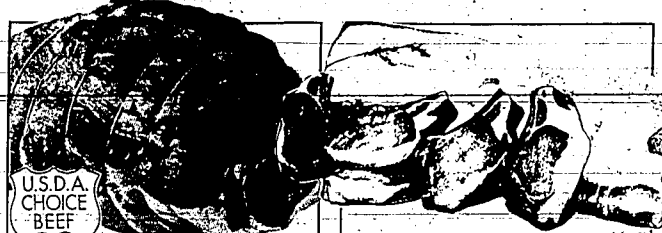
PRICES EFFECTIVE
JAN. 3 thru 6, 1979

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
FREEZER BEEF CUT-AND-WRAPPED

Beef Sides
YIELD 2 & 3 - 275 lb. AVG.
lb. **99¢**

Hindquarters
YIELD 2 & 3 - 145 lb. AVG.
lb. **\$1.19**

Forequarters
YIELD 2 & 3 - 145 lb. AVG.
lb. **89¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROLLS
FOR ROASTS, STEAKS AND STEW MEAT
lb. **\$1.47**
20-28 lb. AVG.

LEAN WHOLE PORK LOINS
LARGE EYE—FOR ROASTS AND CHOPS.
lb. **\$1.29**
14-18 lb. AVG.

HOLLY FARMS WHOLE FRYERS
U.S.D.A. GRADE A-LARGE SIZE
lb. **44¢**

BEACH HAVEN FISH CAKES
CASE OF 12 - 1 1/2 lb. PACKAGES
\$9.98

ZIPPE BRAND BURRITOS
CASE OF 12-10 OZ. PACKAGES
FOUR VARIETIES **\$5.39**

THRIFTY BRAND SLICED BACON
CASE OF 24 - 1 lb. PACKAGES
\$18.95

RUPERT BRAND SHRIMP TREATS
HEAT & EAT - 84 TO 88 PIECES
2-lb. box **\$4.45**

INFLATION FIGHTERS
...save your budget by buying in quantity & freeze

SAFEWAY SNAP SHOP THE FILM STOP WHERE YOU SHOP

HOLIDAY FILM DEVELOPING AT SAFEWAY

12 EXPOSURE FILM JUMBO COLOR PRINTS 110 or 126 FILM (EXCLUDING FOREIGN FILM) \$189	20 EXPOSURE FILM JUMBO COLOR PRINTS 110 or 126 FILM (EXCLUDING FOREIGN FILM) \$269
20 SLIDES 110 or 126 FILM - 20 EXPOSURE (EXCLUDING FOREIGN FILM) \$153	8 mm or SUPER 8 mm DROP IT OFF WHEN YOU SHOP... PICK IT UP ON YOUR NEXT STOP! \$153
35 mm FILM 24 EXPOSURE FILM (EXCEPT FOREIGN FILM) HIGHEST QUALITY FILM FINISHING \$501	

PRICES and ITEMS AVAILABLE IN:
Twin Falls, Jerome, Boise, Weiser, Gooding, Caldwell, Payette, Mountain Home, Nampa, Rexburg, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Montpelier, Pocatello, Rupert, Burley, Ontario, Oregon, Green River, Wyo., Rock Springs, Kemmerer, Wyo., Evanston, Wyo., Elk, Nev.

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 27 THRU 30, 1978

SAFEWAY

START 1979 WITH SAVINGS



<p>SMACK BRAND FLAVORED NOODLE RAMEN 3 oz. pkgs. 61¢ SAVE 50¢</p>	<p>DIAPERS NEWBORN DISPOSABLE 60 ct. pkg. 319¢ SAVE 45¢</p>	<p>ICE MILK HAND BOX-GREAT FLAVOR HALF-GALLOON 89¢ SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>YOGURT LUCERNE STIRRED OR SURDUE 8 oz. ctn. 41¢ SAVE 40¢</p>	<p>SHORTENING SCOTCH BUY BRAND 42 oz. can 139¢ SAVE 10¢</p>
<p>CUP O' NOODLES YOUR CHOICE FLAVORS 2 1/2 oz. pkg. 49¢ SAVE 10¢</p>	<p>PUREX BLEACH LIQUID-PLASTIC GALLON 69¢ SAVE 21¢</p>	<p>WHITE MAGIC DISHWASHER COMPOUND 30 oz. pkg. 119¢ SAVE 30¢</p>	<p>CRACKERS OVENJOY SALTINE 1-lb. box 49¢ SAVE 10¢</p>	<p>CHILE WITH BEANS TOWN HOUSE-15 oz. can 53¢ REBUILT 10¢</p>
	<p>COOKIN' BAGS BANDNET-HEAT-N-SERVE 3 1/2 oz. pkg. 89¢ SAVE 22¢</p>	<p>DRY DOG FOOD SAFEWAY'S OWN BRAND 25 lb. bag 499¢ COMPARE AND SAVE</p>	<p>BISQUICK BUTTERMILK BAKING MIX 60 oz. pkg. 139¢ SAVE 24¢</p>	<p>CATSUP TOWN HOUSE-DELIKIOUS 32 oz. bottle 79¢ SAVE 10¢</p>
				<p>BREAD MRS. WRIGHT'S SUPER SOFT WHITE OR WHEAT 16 oz. LOAVES 31¢ SAVE 10¢</p>
				<p>MEAT PIES FAST & EASY! YOUR CHOICE 8 oz. plus 41¢ SAVE 45¢</p>

Don't Forget These Buys!

Shopping List Reminders!

- Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's 100% W. Wheat 1-lb. loaf **39¢**
 - Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat 1-lb. loaf **39¢**
 - Donuts Mrs. Wright's Old-Fashion Glazed Donuts 14 oz. 6 ct. ctn. **79¢**
 - Welch's Grape Jelly 10 oz. jar **59¢**
 - Scotch Buy Grape Jelly 32 oz. jar **89¢**
- Super Savers!*
- Heath Bars Ice Cream Novelty Treat 6 count pack **89¢**
 - Rhodes Cracked Wheat Bread Dough-1 lb. Loaves 3 count package **95¢**
 - Egg Beater Fleischmann's Egg Substitute 16 oz. cin. **\$1.03**
 - Crinkle Fries Lynden Farms Frozen Fries 4 lb. bag **\$1.09**
 - French Fries Lynden Farms Frozen Fries 4 lb. bag **\$1.09**

- Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Large Size dozen **76¢**
 - Imperial Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
 - Pillsbury Turnovers Blueberry 12 oz. ctn. **99¢**
 - Sliced American Safeway Processed 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.07**
 - Kraft Velveta Cheese 2-lb. loaf **\$2.75**
- Storewide Values!*
- Diapers Truly Fine Disposable Overnight Size 48 ct. box **\$4.39**
 - Facial Tissue Kleenex Pop Up 200 ct. Box **69¢**
 - Paper Towels Tuf-N-Ready 3 Ply Rolls 90 ct. roll **69¢**
 - Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 25 Sq. Ft. Roll **47¢**
 - Natural Scent Soaps 3 bars **\$1.71**

Cheese

LUCERNE NATURAL MILD CHEDDAR
MEDIUM CHED. or MONTEREY JACK
YOUR CHOICE
2 \$3.49
1-lb. LOAF Regular \$3.79

LUCERNE NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE
2 \$3.69
1-lb. LOAF Regular \$3.99

- Household Helpers!*
- Finish Dish Detergent 50 oz. bottle **\$1.83**
 - Pine Sol Cleaner Disinfectant 40 oz. bottle **\$1.95**
 - S.O.S. Soap Pads Steel Wool Soap Pads 4 count package **25¢**
 - Fresh Start Laundry Detergent 42 oz. bottle **\$2.85**
 - Shout Spray Heavy-Duty Stain and Soil Remover 12 oz. can **\$1.15**

FRYERS

HOLLYFARMS WHOLE
GRADE A
GOVT. INSPECTED
44¢
1 lb.

BEL-AIR ORANGE JUICE

REGULAR 47° **41¢**
6 oz. can

REGULAR 91° **79¢**
12 oz. can

REGULAR 91.17° **99¢**
16 oz. can

REGULAR 92.19° **\$1.93**
32 oz. can

SAFEWAY VITAMINS SALE

...Compare Potency...Compare Price

<p>Multiple Vitamins and Iron 100 ct. bottle \$2.29 2 FOR \$2.30</p>	<p>Ascorbic Acid Vitamin C 100 mg 100 ct. bottle \$1.29 2 FOR \$1.30</p>	<p>B-Complex Supplement-Capsules 100 ct. bottle \$3.79 2 FOR \$3.80</p>	<p>Vitamin E 400 IU 100 ct. bottle \$4.99 2 FOR \$5.00</p>	<p>Chewable multi-Vitamins Plus Iron 100 ct. bottle \$2.79 2 FOR \$2.80</p>	<p>Multiple Vitamins 100 ct. bottle \$1.99 2 FOR \$2.00</p>
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US No 1 FRESH CARROTS or FIRM CABBAGE
19¢
lb.

ONIONS \$2.59
US No 1 Yellow 25 lb. bag

TANGELOS \$3.99
3 1/2 lb. bag

GRAPEFRUIT \$5.99
5 lb. bag

DRIED PEACHES \$1.99
1 lb. bag

BANANAS
5 \$1
Golden Ripps
lb.

ASSORTED MUMS \$3.99
12 oz. bag

HANGING BASKETS \$4.99
12 oz. bag

POTTING SOIL \$1.99
12 oz. bag

APPLES \$1.59
RED DELICIOUS 7 lb. bag

POTATOES
20 \$99¢
LARGE SIZE - GREAT FOR STUFFING!
US No 2 RUSSETS
20 lb. BAG

Lynwood Bakery
Special Glazed or Sugar
Donuts
Reg. 6 for 98¢
6 for 88¢

<p>SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON 16 oz. SIZE PACKAGE \$1.29 EA.</p>	<p>FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS ASSORTED BLAND CUT CHOPS 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST LEAN MEATY END CUT 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS TENDER PORK - LOIN OR RIB 179¢ lb.</p>	<p>STERLING BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS 12 oz. SIZE PACKAGE 88¢ EA.</p>	<p>BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW UNIFORM CUTS of BEEF \$1.47 lb.</p>
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PORK ROASTS \$1.69
3 to 8 lb. Center Cut

Assorted Pork Chops \$1.29, Pork Roast \$1.99, Fish Cakes \$1.99, Chuck Steaks \$1.59, Pork Chops \$1.99, Pork Hocks \$1.88, Red Snapper \$1.88, Beef Shanks \$1.99, Country Style Spare Ribs \$1.09, Pork Chops \$1.99, Tasty Pigs Feet \$1.99, Snow Crab Legs \$2.99, Beef Oxtails \$1.99