

## Airwest cutting back flights

### San Francisco weekday trips to be no more

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hughes Airwest's daily round-trip flight between Twin Falls and San Francisco will be discontinued Dec. 15.

After Dec. 15, the airline will offer flights between San Francisco and Twin Falls on Saturdays and Sundays only, Hughes Airwest Twin Falls manager Paul Shoaff announced Tuesday.

The discontinuation of the weekday Twin Falls to San Francisco route will seriously cut back ski traffic through Twin Falls to Sun Valley, according to officials of the Sun Valley Co. and Sun Valley Stages, Inc.

Sun Valley and the city of Twin Falls plan to protest the discontinuation to Hughes.

The end of weekday service will also mean canceling reservations for hundreds of people who planned to take the flights during the Christmas holidays.

The change is only one of several Hughes plans to make in its service to Twin Falls as a result of the nationwide deregulation of airlines by the Federal Aviation Administration last month.

Deregulation has opened dormant routes, routes not being used by a particular airline, to other airlines on a first-come-first-served basis.

Airlines across the country are hustling to move into new markets they feel will bring more return than many marginally profitable routes they are currently flying.

Shoaff said airlines taking over dormant routes have 45 days to begin servicing them or they lose their options on those routes.

He said Hughes is picking up routes servicing Denver and Houston, and the increased demand for the airline's planes is "going to result in some restructuring of the whole schedule system-wide."

In Twin Falls, that means:

- Weekday flights to and from San Francisco will be discontinued as of Dec. 15.
- Beginning Dec. 15, Hughes will



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Garth Kirkman, owner of Sun Valley Stages, says Airwest changes will make a big dent in his business

offer one round-trip, non-stop flight from San Francisco on Saturday and Sunday. Flights between Twin Falls and San Francisco will no longer stop in Sacramento, Ca., en route. The flight will arrive in Twin Falls from San Francisco at 4 p.m. and leave again for San Francisco at 4:30 p.m.

- Beginning Jan. 6, 1979, an additional, non-stop, round-trip flight from San Francisco will be added on Saturday and Sunday. The flight will arrive in Twin Falls at 10:10 p.m. and leave for San Francisco at 10:45 p.m.
- Beginning Jan. 6, a non-stop, round-trip flight from Los Angeles will be initiated on Saturday and Sunday. The flight will arrive in Twin Falls at 9:40 p.m. and leave again for Los Angeles at 10:10 p.m.
- The time of the afternoon flight from Los Angeles to Twin Falls via Salt Lake City will be later in the evening beginning Dec. 15. It will leave Salt Lake at 10:30 p.m. and arrive in Twin Falls at 11:07 p.m. The flight now leaves Salt Lake at 4:50 p.m. and arrives in Twin Falls at 5:27 p.m.
- Beginning Dec. 15, an additional

flight from Los Angeles via Salt Lake will arrive in Twin Falls on Saturday and Sunday at 10:40 p.m. and leave for Los Angeles via Salt Lake at 11:20 p.m.

Shoaff called the timing of the schedule changes "unfortunate," coming as they do just before the Christmas holidays.

He said Hughes will help people who are booked on weekday flights which have been eliminated find other transportation.

Shoaff said the Twin Falls to San Francisco route was eliminated because it is basically a "pleasure flight" with little attraction for business men.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milnar said airport records show that on the average only about three to five passengers daily board at Twin Falls for San Francisco.

Garth Kirkman, owner of Sun Valley Stages, Inc., the bus company which carries most of the skiers landing at Twin Falls to Sun Valley, said during the ski season the San Francisco to Twin Falls flight and the return flight are loaded with skiers.

Kirkman said the discontinuation of that flight plus moving the afternoon flight from Los Angeles via Salt Lake to a late evening flight will reduce by two-thirds the number of buses he will run during the week this winter from Twin Falls to Sun Valley.

"Two-thirds of that weekday traffic was coming off those planes," Kirkman stated. "Last year of those two flights we averaged about 30 people per round-trip (bus) off of the two trips we made up there."

"It's going to make a big dent in what we call our express bus service to Sun Valley. We were going to run three buses a day seven days a week and we'll be running one (bus per day) now five days a week," he said.

He added that he will run as many buses as are needed on the weekends to handle the traffic.

Bill Saylor, director of sales for Sun Valley, said the Hughes schedule changes are "going to affect us as a ski resort. There's no question about it."

Shoaff admitted the changes will affect the ski resort and related businesses, but he pointed out that the

ski traffic has historically been primarily skiers who buy package deals that provide for weekend flights wrapped around a week of skiing.

Saylor said there is no way he can predict the "dollars and cents" effect of the changes, but he said he is certain there are many skiers in the "non-measurable" category who do not buy packages and who come during the week and stay in private homes.

"I think it will be a big effect," Saylor concluded.

Kirkman pointed out that historically few skiers coming to Sun Valley take the "late night" flights because with a two-hour bus ride to the resort they do not reach their destination until the early hours of the morning.

Saylor said he hopes Hughes will initiate "maybe one midweek flight, or something, just to help."

Shoaff, however, said as far as he knows Hughes has no plans for midweek service to Twin Falls.

Kirkman said he has contacted Western Airlines about initiating Sun Valley service via Twin Falls, but admitted, "It's kind of a late deal."

## Missile program approved

©N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has approved a plan for developing two new intercontinental missiles as part of a \$2.2 billion supplemental budget request that would go to Congress for approval next January, government officials said Tuesday.

The decision to seek "additional funds for defense is said, in fact, to reflect a desire to lay the political groundwork for achieving Senate approval for a new American-Soviet strategic arms accord."

The officials said that earlier this month Secretary of Defense Harold Brown approved a final version of the supplemental request, which included some \$500 million for new strategic programs. The bulk of these funds, they said, would go for beginning full-scale development of a new land-based missile, known as the MX, and a longer-range version of the Trident submarine-launched missile, called the Trident II.

Pentagon officials said that together, the two missiles would form the backbone of the American nuclear deterrent in the late 1980s.

The Pentagon request is now being examined by the White House's Office of Management and Budget, but a senior aide in the office said it was unlikely that Brown's decision would be altered. The official thus predicted that the supplemental request would be presented to Congress early next year.

The submission of a supplemental budget to Congress was made necessary by Carter's decision in August to veto the fiscal 1979 authorization bill because it included unwanted money for a new nuclear aircraft carrier.

Carter's veto was sustained in September and the ship was dropped from the budget. But Congress refused to restore funds for programs that were earlier cut out of the administration's request to find room for the carrier.

Accordingly, the administration is attempting to bring its overall defense spending program back up to the level it originally sought. Thus, over three-quarters of the supplemental request is said by officials to cover items that were cut by Congress earlier this year, including ammunition and stocks for troops in Western Europe, increased reinforcement capability and enhanced ship repair services.

The two new missiles, however, represent new spending initiatives by the Pentagon.

## Good morning!

### Council hassle

Two Twin Falls City Council members are resigning because Mayor Leon Smith selected a committee to represent the council at a meeting with state officials regarding the city's sewage treatment plant without consulting the full council. Page B1.

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## Iranian troops clash with demonstrators

## Oil strike ends but resistance continues

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TEHRAN — The two-week oil strike collapsed Tuesday in the refineries and offshore installations under pressure from Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's military government, but resistance continued among some oilfield workers.

The government's partial victory was marred, moreover, when demonstrators here clashed with troops in the city's bazaar for the first time since military rule was imposed on Nov. 6. No deaths or injuries could be confirmed in the bazaar, which has

been a center for opposition to the shah, and the authorities said there had been none.

But the government announced that 6 persons were killed and 41 wounded in two separate confrontations Monday as opponents of the shah continued to defy security forces in the provinces.

Reports from the main oil centers in the south said that almost all workers returned to their jobs in the Abadan refinery and the four offshore installations. But in the Ahwaz oilfields, some workers continued to

resist the call to return to work while others appeared to be engaged in a slowdown. On Tuesday, Iranian production increased to 3.3 million barrels from 2.7 million Monday and a low point of 1.1 million barrels on Nov. 7, according to official tallies, which did not appear to be exaggerated.

Oil workers began to return to their jobs on a large scale Monday. The military government began arresting strike organizers and dismissing some workers.

Discontent among the workers is

said to be widespread and many are reported to be going to their jobs but doing a minimum of work. "So many workers have been radicalized by the strike it won't take much for them to do it again soon," said an engineer who arrived here Tuesday from the oilfields.

The break in the strike apparently came when representatives of the workers met with the local military government, Gen. Bokhart Jaffarian, who agreed to their demands for higher salaries and allowances.

## Man pulled alive from Joplin hotel cave-in

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI) — His pelvis broken and three ribs cracked, a dazed Alfred Summers was pulled alive Tuesday from an air pocket where he spent three days

beneath tons of concrete and steel of a collapsed hotel.

"Hell yes," the 30-year-old Summers told a rescue worker who asked him whether he was ready to leave the

30-foot air pocket. "I was ready two hours ago."

Two other men buried in the basement of the Connor Hotel, which collapsed while being prepared for

demolition, still had not been located. But Summers said he believed he was close to one of them when the building caved in shortly before 9:30 a.m. Saturday.



Rescue workers carry 30-year-old Alfred Summers from site of hotel cave-in to ambulance in Joplin, Mo.

## Dress codes don't always cover it all

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A Brigham Young University (BYU) student who was refused admittance to a math test because she was wearing denim pants but was admitted a few minutes later wearing just an overcoat over her undergarments.

A Lovell, Utah, woman, said she wrote to the university's dean to protest Tuesday, complaining that when she showed up at the school's testing center, an employee refused to let her in because of her pants.

So I turned to an expedient alternative. I put on a heavy, dark-colored overcoat and removed my pants. I then returned, giving the guard a waist back to the testing center where I was admitted without question.

There's something strangely perverse and outrageous about a dress code which demands that a girl dressed in new denim pants is rejected from a classroom while a girl in undergarments and an overcoat is acceptable.



# Violence and gunfire fail to stop steel hauls

By JOINT KADY

United Press International — Steel-hauling rigs, braving gunfire and violence, rolled along eastern highways Tuesday in the fourth day of a strike by independent truck drivers.

Two trucks were hit by gunshot fire in eastern Ohio early Tuesday.

A steel-hauling rig was hit with a shotgun blast at East Liverpool, Ohio, and another was struck by a bullet from a high-powered rifle near Youngstown.

There were no injuries, but the violence apparently had an effect, with fewer rigs reported on the highways Tuesday.

The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, a Pittsburgh-based organization of drivers who own their trucks, called the strike last Friday. At stake was a series of demands including the right for the independent operators to bargain collectively. It not be forced to join the Teamsters U. I. U.

The Teamsters Union, which is opposing the strike, has told its drivers to continue their deliveries but to do so with caution, warning them to drive in caravans whenever possible and to avoid truck stops.

Most of the violence in the strike has occurred after dark and most of it has occurred in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio.

"We have had 32 incidents reported to the state police," said Pennsylvania State Police spokesman James Cox. "20 incidents of rock or missile throwing resulting in damage to vehicles, five shooting incidents, four threats to people, three tree slashings and four arrests."

## U.S. bishops begin review of interfaith discussions

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Roman Catholic bishops began reviewing a decade and a half of interfaith dialogue Tuesday in the face of calls from other churches for an official response to the unity efforts.

A committee on interfaith relations presented the National Conference of Catholic Bishops with a seven-page report on the dialogue spawned by the Second Vatican Council.

The Committee on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs said leaders of the other churches are already "beginning to reflect upon the collective response they should make" to

their bilateral discussions with the Catholics.

"It is fitting that the Roman Catholic bishops should have the implications of the bilaterals drawn to their attention for possible future use," the report said.

Bishop Daniel Piliarczyk, an adviser to the committee, said the panel's report could be "the beginning of a beginning" for the Roman Catholic Church in formulating an official response to the dialogue.



Mrs. Bentura Soto, right, a dual-national from Cuba, is greeted in Miami by a relative

## More Cubans arrive in U.S. as part of new Castro policy

AMI (UPI) — A chartered jet left 36 Cuban-Americans and 99 relatives to Miami Tuesday under Castro's new emigration policy, recently aimed at improving relations with the United States.

Like two previous groups that recently permitted to leave the island, none of these Cubans Tuesday had been political prisoners in Cuba.

The arrival at 10:31 a.m. EST a day after a task force of State leaders pleaded with State Department officials to hasten the release of some 1,000 prisoners and their 3,000 relatives designated by the communist government as eligi-

ble for emigration.

The Justice Department said security precautions made it impossible to allow more than 50 such Cubans to enter this country each month.

Archbishop Edward McCarthy of Miami acknowledged the need for security, but said, "...V.I.F. Castro wanted to infiltrate the Miami Cuban community, all he had to do was get a rubber lifeboat and row over there."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was among officials attending the brief meeting. No promises were made to the task force.

The officials did say they would try to keep Cuban agents and criminals out of the country without slowing

down the flow of political prisoners.

"For the ones that remain in prison and for the ones that remain in exile, the news is no good," said Tony Cuesta, a political prisoner who arrived with a planeload of Cubans last month. He lost his sight and one arm in a 1966 raid against Fidel Castro.

A State Department spokeswoman would make no predictions about the next prisoner release.

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# Wednesday briefing



## Baby polar bear

Beatrice and Alfred, polar bears at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, became parents of a male cub on the weekend. Beatrice had given birth to a female cub, Chukchi, exactly one year before the male cub's birth. A second cub was stillborn Sunday. The surviving cub was moved immediately to an incubator because Beatrice has been known to abandon her young.

## IRA begins pre-Christmas offensive

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army launched its pre-Christmas offensive Tuesday with a dozen bombs that blew apart cars and shops in eight towns and cities and injured more than 40 people. The British army said it was the worst day of destruction in two years.

## Murder charge

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A 21-year-old chauffeur-slaveholder, reported to have held a long-standing grudge against country singer Linda "Charlee" Scott, was charged Tuesday with beating her to death with a baseball bat. The chauffeur, Malchael Spearman of Olathe, Kan., was arrested after he walked into police headquarters and allegedly confessed battering Miss Scott's head as she slept in her New Rochelle mansion Friday. Police recovered the bat.

## St. Louis strike

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The hiring of 19 non-union workers under a federal grant set off a wildcat strike by bus mechanics Tuesday that left 250,000 commuters without rides on a cold, drizzly morning. Highways were jammed, parking garages filled and taxicab companies deluged with calls as commuters were forced to use their autos or seek other means of transportation.

## Legionnaires' talk

ATLANTA (UPI) — The possibility of an effective vaccine can be developed to protect humans against Legionnaires' disease was raised Tuesday by two medical researchers attending an international symposium on the mysterious and often deadly illness. Dr. Ken W. Hedlund of the Army's Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick, Md., said tests with mice point toward the vaccine possibility.

## Ship ordered to leave

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — The government Tuesday ordered a coastal freighter crammed with 2,500 Vietnamese refugees leave port despite refugee complaints of hunger and a U.S. appeal that they be given temporary asylum. The 1,800-ton Hai Hong has been anchored at the entrance to Port Klang, about 20 miles west of the Malaysian capital, since Thursday. Its Indonesian skipper refuses to budge until the refugees disembark.

# Today's weather

## Next storm will wander north

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Areas of light and morning fog and low clouds with partly sunny afternoon today. Lows tonight mid-30s to low 40s today. Highs in the mid-50s to low 60s today. Halley-Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Areas of night and morning valley fog and low clouds. Otherwise, mostly fair through today. Increasing clouds tonight and Thursday. Tonight's lows 5 below to 10 above zero, highs mid 30s today and near 40 Thursday. Synops: Fog and low clouds continued in Magic Valley Tuesday afternoon. At Burley visibilities were below two miles. Temperatures around the valley remain in the 20s, with light winds. In eastern Idaho fog decreased Tuesday afternoon, but at Idaho Falls the mid-afternoon temperature was only 11 degrees below zero during the night. The rest of the area was under hazy skies and the temperatures were in the 20s to lower 30s. Little change in the weather is expected through tonight. A weak Pacific storm will be moving toward the state tonight. But most of the storm will move to the north of the state, with only scattered light mountain snow showers in the north. Southern Idaho will see only partly cloudy skies Thursday from this storm. Highs today and Thursday will remain in the 20s and 30s as the cold air mass remains locked over the area. The extended forecast, from Thursday through the weekend, continues to call for cold weather with snow showers being confined mainly to the mountains. Little change in temperature is expected.

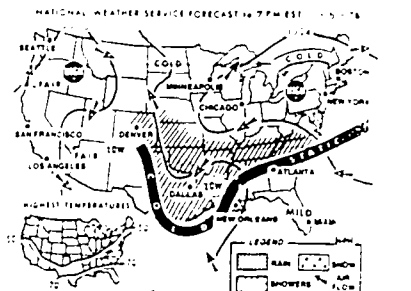


Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Lists major cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis.

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Lists Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, Gooding, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, McCall, Pocatello, Twin Falls, and a section for Idaho's weather history (Yesterday, Last Year, Normal).

# Rachel's condition unchanged

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The doctor treating the lone survivor of the David family's fatal slaying Tuesday at a hotel balcony says his optimism is waning that she will make a full recovery.

Rachel David, 15, still is not responding to words and does not communicate in any way. Dr. Terry Clemmer told a press conference Tuesday. The girl jumped or was pushed from the 11th floor of the International Dunes Inn in Salt Lake City Aug. 3.

Her mother and six brothers and sisters died in the plunge — two days after the father, Immanuel David, a self-styled religious leader, committed suicide.

Clemmer said Rachel does make sounds and nurses think she has pronounced words but he thinks the attendants may be hearing what she hopes to hear.

The girl is "awake in the sense that she will follow movement with her eyes, watches TV, and will defend herself if the nurses try to move her around," he said.

The doctor said he would be more hopeful for her complete recovery if she had reached this stage a month to six weeks ago.

"By three months out she should be talking and responding to words," he said and in his opinion her problems stem from physical injury rather than psychological trauma.

The girl may have suffered brain damage due to lack of oxygen but there is no way to be sure of that at this stage, he said.

# Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Long-time teacher Irene Buckley initiated a number of programs at the former Albin Normal College. She greatly enlarged the physical education department, organized a traveling dancing troupe and started Albin's annual Play Day, for which local residents best remember her. Mrs. Buckley and her experiences are the subject of this week's "Elders" feature.
- Hearline, the weekly advice column for senior citizens, answers readers' questions about disability insurance and social security benefits. Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

# Israeli official irked by Carter's impatience

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Israeli official said Tuesday President Carter "shouldn't be so impatient" about the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks because negotiations are almost completed.

The remark, made in response to a reporter's question, came a day after Carter expressed irritation at the slow pace of the talks and at the Israeli-Egyptian fights over details.

"He shouldn't be so impatient," the Israeli official said. "He should realize we are nearing the end of the negotiations."

The official, who did not want to be named, gave no further explanation of his remark.

Carter told a television interviewer Monday it would be "horrible" if the peace talks break down over details which future generations will view as insignificant.

Israel and Egypt both have called their top negotiators home for consultations this week, so the talks in Washington are idle while the governments in Jerusalem and Cairo

decide how they will react to the latest American compromise proposal for a peace treaty.

The schedule of consultations in Egypt and Israel means that full-scale peace talks in Washington cannot resume before Sunday.

But top officials in Washington are awaiting the arrival of Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who is expected to arrive Wednesday with a message for Carter from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

# King Hassan gets praise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday praised King Hassan II of Morocco for defying other Arab leaders and strongly supporting Anwar Sadat's historic peace mission to Jerusalem one year ago.

Welcoming Hassan to the White House, Carter urged him to use his influence as a moderate Arab leader to help bring peace to the Middle East.

"You have shown great courage in trying to retain the cohesion of the Arab world and at the same time you were forceful in your expression of support for the peace initiative taken by President Sadat a year ago when he went to Jerusalem," Carter said.

"He (Sadat) was criticized by many, but he was praised — and supported — by you," Carter told Hassan at the beginning of a three-day state visit.

"I know that your beneficent influence in the future will help our nations and those of us struggling for peace ultimately achieve success."

Later, at a state dinner for Hassan, Carter said of the talks "We've made significant progress but the outcome of the final negotiations is still in doubt."

# Federal judge advised to clear Wilmington 10

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The Justice Department urged a federal judge Tuesday to clear the Wilmington 10, saying it questioned the constitutionality of the 1972 trial of the nine black men and a white woman who were convicted and served time for a civil rights firebombing.

"This is what we have worked so hard for," said Wilmington 10 member Anne Sheppard Turner when told of the action. "We knew if we just kept pressing, there had to be justice some day in all this craziness over the years."

The government filed a friend-of-the-court brief urging U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree to grant a writ of habeas corpus for the group convicted in the 1971 firebombing of a white-owned grocery in Wilmington during a period of civil rights strife.

All but the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, the leader of the group, are on parole.

A grant of habeas corpus would free Chavis, who is a divinity student at Duke University under a prison study-release program, and clear the others of parole restrictions.

Justice Department officials said that, if the writ of habeas corpus is granted, North Carolina officials could conceivably attempt to correct the alleged flaws in their prosecution and put the Wilmington 10 through a new trial. But state officials have said repeatedly, and affirmed Tuesday, there would be no new trial.

# War supplies under study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How long will it take to get the next war last? A congressional committee looked into the question Tuesday in an attempt to find out how much of a strategic stockpile the nation needs.

Strategic planners have based the nation's stockpile policy up until now on the assumption the United States should prepare for fighting a three-year war.

But a retired general challenged the assumption in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, saying the United States is more apt to get involved in a lightning war such as Israel's six-day conquest of the Arabs in 1967.

"We can't drag this country through a long, drawn-out war," said retired Lt. Gen James Hollingsworth. Hollingsworth, No. 2 commander of U.S. forces in Korea in the mid-1970s, said the Vietnam War left the American people wary of a prolonged conflict.

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By JOHN T. KADY  
United Press International

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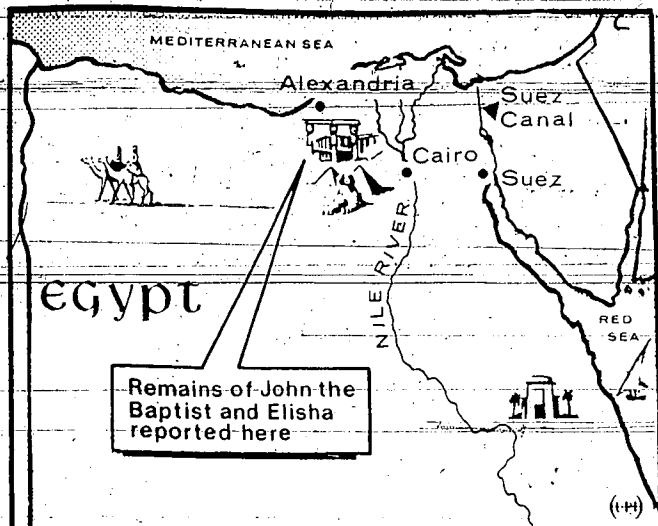
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Remains of John the Baptist and Elisha reported here

## Conflicting reports increase mystery of Egyptian findings

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—Two Egyptian newspapers published conflicting reports and deepened the mystery Tuesday over the alleged discovery of the body of John the Baptist in an ancient monastery in Egypt's western desert.

The newspaper Al Akhbar said the body was found "intact, undecayed and uncorrupted by time" about two years ago by about 80 monks living at the St. Makar Monastery, 60 miles northwest of Cairo, but was kept a closely-guarded secret until now.

Al Akhbar's story, which mentioned

the "discovery of 'only' one coffin, appeared at variance with the account given by the newspaper Al Ahram, which first broke the story on Monday and said two coffins were found in a cave below the church.

Al Akhbar quoted Father Youhanna, the No. 2 man at the monastery, as saying John's body as well as the corpses of the Old Testament Jewish prophet Elisha and some other unnamed saints were found inside a coffin buried below a church inside the monastery.

High officials of the Coptic

Orthodox Church, founded in the year 61 A.D. by St. Mark, reacted cautiously to the reports. Patriarch Shenouda III set up a committee of experts to probe the alleged discovery.

Al Ahram, however, said one of the two coffins it reported were found was opened in the presence of its reporter, Ezzat El-Saadany, but the body inside could not be that of John the Baptist.

St. John, the "voice crying in the wilderness" who was the forerunner and baptizer of Jesus Christ, was beheaded by King Herod at the dancer Salome's request, after chiding the monarch for "having" his brother's wife.

But the head of the body which reporter El-Saadany saw inside the coffin was intact.

The description given by El-Saadany, however, appeared to back Al Akhbar's claim that the body, regardless of whether it was that of John the Baptist, was not decomposed.

"In the glow of a candle, the face looked kind," El-Saadany wrote. "It was neither old nor young. The hair was more black than white. The eyes were closed, as if he were asleep. The beard, with its black and white hairs, was long. The hands were folded on his chest, and the body was reclining on its right side."

## Prince Charles turns 30 ...but still a single heir

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles, heir to the throne, spent his 30th birthday Tuesday in private as good wishes poured in from the British press.

"Many happy returns" said the Daily Mail, while the Evening Standard did a center spread of the prince's official birthday photograph. In the snapshot, the prince is pictured in full kiln standing before Balmoral Castle in Scotland with his Golden Labrador, Harvey. The picture is said to reflect Charles' favorite role as a country gentleman.

Known as the "clown prince" for his wry sense of humor, Charles at 30 is a bachelor, with no apparent intent to marry. He said recently of his royal

future, "I'm really rather an awkward problem. There is no set cut role for me. It depends entirely on what I make of it."

As an early birthday present and in acknowledgement of his ready wit, the Sunday Times ran a front-page full column of good news for Charles, who had complained earlier in the year about the reams of bad news printed.

The column listed such uplifting trivia as 92 percent of first class mail was delivered on time last week; no banks collapsed; Big Ben was telling the right time above the Houses of Parliament and 13,000 people attended performances at Covent Garden last year.

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# People

## Shepherd who turned politician in Soviet Union dies at 143

MOSCOW (UPI) — The oldest person in the Soviet Union, a shepherd who became a politician in his late years, has died at age 143, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Tuesday.

Tass said Medzhid Agayev, who headed a family of 151, died in his native village of Tikyaband high in the mountains of the Trans-Caucasian republic of Azerbaijan.

The Soviet agency did not specify the cause of death.

Agayev took pride in saying that nothing stronger than milk and cold spring water ever passed his lips. He reportedly quit smoking his pipe a year and a half ago.

He was reputed to have been born in 1835, although the absence of complete records in 19th century Azerbaijan has led Western scholars to dispute Transcaucasian claims to extreme longevity.

Agayev, who until three years ago used to walk six miles every day to guard the sheep fields of a local collective farm, acceded to the title of oldest man in the Soviet Union in 1973 with the death of another Trans-Caucasian peasant, Shirali Mislimov, whose age was listed as 138.

A Soviet magazine reported last March that Agayev, who married twice, was "probably" the oldest man in the world. That claim was never pressed, however.

Tass did not say who is now the oldest person in the Soviet Union.

The agency said despite three-foot

snow drifts, "numerous relatives, friends and acquaintances have come from neighboring villages of the region to bid the last farewell to the centenarian."

Agayev tended sheep for 120 years but gave that up in 1975 when he was elected deputy to represent four mountain villages in a rural Soviet (commune).

He never left Tikyaband, the picturesque, streetless village high in the Talysh mountains, where he was born.

His first wife and their seven children died before the turn of the century and the craggy-faced, gray-bearded shepherd remarried in 1892.

He leaves a wife, Kinanaz, eight children and — at the last count in March — 42 grandchildren.



MAMIE EISENHOWER feels her 82 years

## Wishes for Mamie fill apartment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mamie Eisenhower celebrated her 82nd birthday Tuesday and confided to friends: "I feel every one of those years."

The occasion has not passed unnoticed among friends and well-wishers who have flooded her new Washington hotel apartment suite with bouquets of flowers and what one friend said was 121 pounds of birthday cards and letters.

Members of her family have been on the telephone with her and some of them will be drifting in to see her over the next day or so.

The former first lady recently leased an apartment in the Wardman Towers section of the Sheraton Park Hotel where she and her husband, then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, lived during the World War II years. She will continue to spend some of her time, however, at the Gettysburg, Pa., family farm.

One close friend, who asked not to be identified, said she is "still perky, happy and in good spirits but she runs out of horse power and gets tired."

The friend said Mrs. Eisenhower told her, "I feel every one of those years."

Mrs. Eisenhower has remained out of the public eye since leaving the White House in January 1961.

"She enjoys Washington — it's still home to her," the friend added.

Mrs. Eisenhower's son John and daughter-in-law Barbara live in Phoenixville, Pa. She also has four grandchildren, including David Eisenhower, son-in-law of President Richard Nixon.

## Car riders injured

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A California Street cable car descending Nob Hill slammed to an abrupt stop Tuesday, hurting 2 passengers forward and injuring 11 passengers and two crewmen.

Joe Haughey, a spokesman for the San Francisco Municipal Railway, said the grip of the car, which is fastened beneath the street level to grip the pulling cable, hit a depressor bar which brought the car to an immediate stop while it was traveling at 2 to 3 mph.

## Mother sent to prison for shooting daughter

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Marilyn Dieltl, who killed her daughter to stop her from being a prostitute, was sentenced Monday to five to 15 years in prison.

Her four surviving children sobbed as sentence was pronounced.

Judge Ernest Gibson conceded Mrs. Dieltl was not a threat to society and acknowledged a prison term would not bring back the dead girl. But he added a suspended sentence and mere probation "would fail to accomplish punishment."

"Each person must live their own lives and make their own decisions," Gibson said while passing sentence.

Mrs. Dieltl's three other daughters and one son sat in the front row of the courtroom and sobbed as Gibson pronounced sentence.

In pleading guilty in September to second-degree murder, Mrs. Dieltl, 41, told the court her daughter Judy, 18, became involved with a pimp in Boston, where she was attending school.

She relived for the court the day in May she drove Judy drove to the parking lot of a Burlington synagogue, drew a revolver and began shooting her.

"I feel I gave up my life so that she would be saved," Mrs. Dieltl said between sobs at a hearing. "And I didn't care about giving up my life for her. But now I do."

Defense attorney Charles Tetzlaff asked for a suspended sentence, saying a prison term would serve no purpose except "pure, naked punishment for the sake of revenge on the part of society."

The circumstances of the case, Tetzlaff said, "cry out for this court's mercy and this court's compassion."

Tetzlaff said he was frustrated because Mrs. Dieltl could not succeed

fully have pleaded insanity under the narrow limits of the law.

Psychiatrist William Woodruff compared the case to a "Greek tragedy" with one minor catastrophe after another culminating in the slaying, and recommended against a jail term.

"I would anticipate that if she is placed in a prison setting, some of the catastrophe will overwhelm her because she will have some time to think about it."

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

**G:** General Audiences. All Ages Admitted. Some material may be offensive to children.

**PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be offensive to children.

**R:** Restricted. Some material may be offensive to children.

**X:** This is a parental advisory rating. It is not a rating. It is a warning that the material is very strong.

Motion Picture Association of America

## Can 'H' equal 'X' in marking ballot?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Can an "H" mark the spot on a paper ballot as well as an "X"?

The answer to that question will determine who wins the 29th District Rhode Island Senate seat representing Smithfield and Scituate.

When all the absentee ballots — except for the one in question — were

counted Monday, Democratic incumbent F. Daniel Russell and Republican challenger Michael J. Flynn each had 4,109 votes.

The last ballot had an "H" marked in the box for Flynn.

Russell's attorney said the ballot should be thrown out because Rhode Island law forbids validation of any

ballot marked in a way that might identify the voter.

Flynn's attorney disagreed, saying the "H" didn't identify anybody and was in fact a double "X" representing "double compliance with the law."

The state Board of Elections gave both sides until Thursday to submit written arguments.

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6:00 pm Dick Clark's Live  
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7:00 pm Hee Haw

10:00 pm KMVT News

10:30 pm Tonight Show

**KMVT 11 TELEVISION**

## HARVEST BAZAAR PLANNED!

The women of the First Christian Church, Shoshone and Sixth Avenue East, Twin Falls, are planning their annual Harvest Bazaar for November 16th, starting at 9:15 A.M. This year it will be held in the Church's new Fellowship Hall. There will be booths for the Country Store Book Shelf, Homemade Bakery Items, Cards, Plants and Bouquet. Many items will be ideal Christmas gifts.

Lunch will be served starting at 11:15 A.M. The public is invited.

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SECRETARY OF LABOR RAY MARSHALL  
...war declared against fraud

## Labor Department begins cleaning house

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department launched a nationwide drive Tuesday to wipe out fraud and slipshod management in its job training and employment programs.

The department said past abuses in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs have resulted in up to 150 major investigations, 30 indictments and 10 convictions this year.

"We are determined to end fraud and program abuse," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said. "When federal resources are limited, it is imperative that we spend each dollar as effectively and honestly as possible."

The secretary told a news conference that less-publicized management abuses often are a more serious problem than the headline-generating cases of fraud.

He cited non-criminal activities such as failure to abide by regulations, inadequate record-keeping, hiring of ineligible participants "and other example of slipshod

management."

Marshall said three-person monitoring teams — made up of investigator, auditor and analyst — will check on administrative weaknesses in the department's grant programs.

He said he hopes to have four teams operating by the fall of 1979. He said the teams will eventually make from 20 to 40 one-month investigations each year.

## Walden not to be questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conspiracy theorist Mark Lane stormed out of the House Assassinations Committee hearings Tuesday when he was summoned to testify about a formal mental patient who claims James Earl Ray was not the man seen leaving the scene of the Martin Luther King murder.

Just before calling Lane to the stand, the committee announced it would not question Mrs. Grace Walden — a scheduled witness — because medical testimony showed she suffers memory lapses from irreversible brain damage caused by alcoholism.

Lane, as co-guardian of Mrs. Walden, had reluctantly agreed to let her testify, but once he began speaking he accused the committee of trying to destroy her.

"Until this moment, I could not accurately gauge the extent of your cruelty," he said.

Lane said that since her release earlier this year from a Tennessee mental institution, Mrs. Walden had been leading a normal life.

"She is a decent human being who has suffered because she would not lie," he said, and strode from the room.

Lane contends that government and police authorities kept Mrs. Walden locked up for 10 years to stifle her eyewitness testimony on the April 4, 1968, Memphis slaying.

According to Lane, Mrs. Walden saw a man running from the scene of the crime and is sure it was not Ray, who has recanted his guilty plea and now claims he did not shoot King.

Duncan Ragsdale, Mrs. Walden's other guardian, testified that he, too, believed she had been held in a mental institution because of her connection to the King case.

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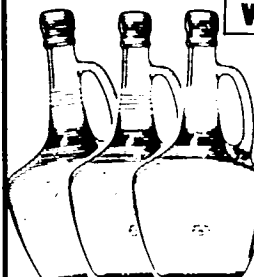
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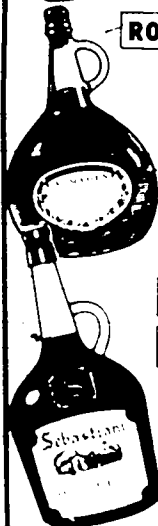
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Taster's Choice Decaffeinated Coffee 8 ounce jar **\$6.25**

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Accent Flavor Enhancer Treat Your Family To First Tasting Foods 2 oz. ctin **\$1.47**

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Bran 'Nola 7 Grains Cereal 11 oz. **79¢**

Bran 'Nola Oatmates Cereal 11 oz. **69¢**

**Ore-Ida Shoestrings** 20 oz. **59¢**

**Ore-Ida Dinner Fries** 24 oz. **79¢**

**Skippy Peanut Butter** 40 oz. jar **\$2.45**

**WHEATIES Cereal** 18 oz. **\$1.05**

**AYDS. High Protein Vanilla Flavor** 18 oz. can **\$5.99**

**PVM Powder Chocolate Flavored Protein** 16 oz. can **\$10.85**

**Shasta Regular or Diet Cola or Root Beer** 6 count 12 oz. cans **99¢**

**Crisco Shortening** 3 lb. can **\$1.85**

**CHEER DETERGENT** ALL TEMPERATURES (50% OFF LABEL) 171 oz. Package **\$4.99**  
 Regular \$5.49

**LYNWOOD BAKERY SPECIAL FRENCH BREAD** 1 lb. Loaf Reg. 69¢ **59¢**

**Track's Candies**

Bridge Mix 12 oz. package **\$1.39**

Chocolate Raisins 12 oz. package **\$1.59**

Chocolate Peanut Clusters 12 oz. **\$1.43**

Chocolate Stars 12 oz. package **\$1.45**

Foilwrapped Mints 9 oz. package **\$1.49**

Save On Baking Needs!

Cookies 12 oz. **\$1.69**

Cookies 12 oz. **\$2.05**

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. **\$1.89**

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. **\$1.99**

Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. **\$2.79**

**VIVA Towels** LARGE ROLL **69¢**

**PIZZA** 10 1/2 ct. pkg. **10¢ OFF** YOUR CHOICE PIZZA™

Prices Effective Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18, 1978

**SAFEMART**

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

# Growing Chinese grain trade with United States in works

HONG KONG (UPI) — China will likely become a "regular and significant purchaser" of American grain and cotton in the next few years, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday.

Bergland told a Hong Kong press conference following his 10-day trip to China that he is certain there will be "noticeable expansion of agricultural trade between the two countries."

"The Chinese will most likely become 'regular and significant purchasers' of American grains and cottons in the next few years," Bergland said.

The Bergland delegation was the highest ranking U.S. agricultural group to visit China, since the Communist takeover in 1949 and was part of a growing number of U.S. attempts to open trade with the Asian nation despite the absence of diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking.

In recent weeks, American officials and businessmen have disclosed plans to help China develop coal mines and build dams, construct a chain of tourist hotels and offer loans to



**BOB BERGLAND**  
...ends China visit

Peking for trade and development. China has purchased 4.35 million tons of wheat and corn and 305,333 bales of cotton from the United States for shipment during the current

marketing year.

Bergland said he does not know whether increased purchases from the United States will be at the expense of China's traditional suppliers, Canada and Australia.

Assistant U.S. Agriculture Secretary M. Rupert Cutler, one of the 16 members of the Bergland delegation, told reporters the United States and China have agreed to exchange teams of scientists to study various agricultural subjects.

In the field of germplasm for seed science, a Chinese team will visit the United States in January or July 1979 and a U.S. team will visit China in August 1979.

Another U.S. team will visit China in July 1979 to study insect and pest control and a Chinese group will come to the United States in August 1979, Cutler said.

A group of Chinese livestock and veterinary scientists will visit the United States in May 1979 and a similar U.S. team will visit China in August or September 1979.

Cutler said the teams will consist of five to seven scientists and additional groups may be exchanged in the field of range and pasture land management, forestry and irrigation.

While in Canton, delegation sources said China plans to buy more U.S. wheat and corn in 1979, although no official trade agreement was signed by the United States and China during the trip, the Chinese gave U.S. officials a memorandum outlining how they plan to upgrade agriculture.

The agricultural sources said China's shopping list does not contain specific quantities of intended grain purchases, but the Chinese indicated they will buy at least 4.4 million metric tons, their total U.S. purchases in 1978.

The memo contained names of specific American companies from which the Chinese want to buy fertilizer, chemicals and agricultural machinery.

It indicated that China plans to buy American food processing equipment, livestock feed mills, agricultural chemicals and equipment and plastic for use in irrigation and greenhouse lining.

# Australians denounce Soviets for bugging embassy

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock charged Tuesday that Soviet bugging devices were discovered in the walls of the Australian embassy in Moscow last June.

Peacock said Australia "protested in the strongest possible manner... at this flagrant and serious breach of diplomatic propriety."

The protests included not signing a bilateral cultural agreement, Peacock said.

He said the bugging devices were implanted in the walls of rooms used by Australian diplomats and were discovered in June.

# First heart transplant in China reported

DALLAS (UPI) — A Chinese cardiologist said Tuesday the first heart transplant in his country was performed last spring in Shanghai with initial success, but the patient died 126 days later.

Ju-Lun Sung, of Fu Wai Hospital in Peking, said the patient resumed his regular activities, including basketball, within a few weeks of the operation. The man died of heart failure, but there was no sign the patient's body rejected the new heart.

The Chinese heart specialist, one of 12 visiting the United States, described the current state of heart disease and research in his country at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

The announcement about the heart transplant operation was the biggest surprise during a lengthy panel discussion by four of the visitors.

Since the first heart transplant was performed by Dr. Christian Barnard in South Africa in 1967, more than 300 cardiac transplants have been carried out by medical teams in 23 countries.

Ju-Sheng Tsai, professor of cardiovascular medicine, vice director of the cardiovascular institute and vice director of Fu Wai hospital, said heart disease never have been as great a problem in China as in the West.

He said the number of heart attacks in China was decreasing, especially in

Peking, and that the mortality rate has dropped from 30 percent to 10-15 percent with increased use of coronary care units. Heart disease also is decreasing in the United States.

"In Peking, 26 hospitals admitted more than 1,000 heart attack cases in one year, but there are fewer cases than in occidental countries," he said.

He said cardiovascular diseases rank first among advanced diseases in the northern parts of China, where a larger amount of salt is consumed each year, with cerebral strokes the most prevalent. He said most of the strokes are caused by hypertension — high blood pressure. Salt has been linked to high blood pressure.

"Hypertension is more prevalent in northern than in southern China, and in urban more than rural districts," he said.

He said the geographical concentration of hypertension has led Chinese scientists to study environment as a possible cause of hypertension.

Tsai said the government is beginning to distribute information about heart disease to Chinese citizens.

"But as you know, mass treatment is a problem," he said. He said "barefoot doctors" — a lower echelon medical worker — and medical personnel in factories aid in heart disease treatment.

# Gas additive, pesticide on cancer causer list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chemical used as a pesticide and an additive in leaded gasoline causes "high incidences" of cancer in laboratory animals, the National Cancer Institute reported Monday. The institute said the test results show ethylene dibromide, also known as EDB, must be considered capable of causing cancer in humans.

The institute said EDB was selected for testing because of its potential for extensive human exposure.

It said workers at grain storage uses, farms, oil refineries, EDB plants and — to a lesser extent — gasoline stations could be affected.

EDB was administered orally in high doses to 100 rats and 100 mice of both sexes in the two-year test.

Stomach cancers developed in from 58 to 90 percent of the rats and 56 to 94 percent of the mice, depending on dose and sex.

In addition, the institute said other forms of cancer developed in both species.

"This is a significant test because you've got cancers in both species and both sexes, a great variety of tumors, high incidences and a very short time to tumor," said Dr. Richard Griesemer, head of NCI's cancer-testing program.

The consumer-oriented Environmental Defense Fund asks the Environmental Protection Agency in 1975 to take EDB off the market as a pesticide.

The fund cited previous tests

showed the chemical caused cancer, sperm damage and birth defects in test animals.

"This is just another supporting piece of evidence and another reason why the EPA should have taken action years ago to curtail human exposure," fund spokesman Joseph Higland said.

The EPA, which announced plans in December to review EDB use, is expected to announce a tentative decision in January on whether its use in agriculture should be banned.

In 1974, about 30 million pounds of EDB was produced in the United States, with two thirds of it going into tetra-alkyl lead anti-knock mixers for automobile gasoline.

EDB, which makes up 18 percent of the anti-knock fluid, removes lead from the engine's combustion chamber.

But the use of EDB in gasoline has been declining as the use of leaded fuels decreases. Industry officials said 65 percent of the gasoline now sold is leaded and the figure is expected to drop three-quarters by 1980.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health estimated in 1977 that 9,000 workers were exposed to EDB in industrial settings and 60,000 service station workers were exposed to much lower levels of EDB.

The EDB pesticide is used as a disinfectant and soil fumigant for such crops as grain, fruit and vegetables.

# A NEIGHBOR NEEDS OUR HELP Benefit Dance and Dinner

for Leah Mae Hendricks, whose son has had an extended sickness.

When: Friday, November 17th Time: 7 to 12?? p.m.

Where: IOOF Hall in Twin Falls

The benefit will be held at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. All donations will be accepted at the door or you can send your donation to Stan Borenson, VFW T.F. Commander, 208 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

LIVE MUSIC - If you wish you can bring a covered dish

# HEALTH AND BEAUTY SPECIALS

OPEN DAILY 9-10 SUNDAY 11-7



THE SAVING PLACE

<b>1.37</b>	<b>1.48</b>	<b>1.48</b>	<b>1.38</b>	<b>1.38</b>	<b>1.67</b>
4 Days	4 Days	4 Days	4 Days	4 Days	4 Days

<b>1.82</b>	<b>1.66</b>	<b>2.57</b>	<b>66¢</b>	<b>67¢</b>	<b>1.24</b>
4-Day Sale	4-Day Sale	4-Day Sale	4-Day Sale	4-Day Sale	4-Day Sale

<b>66¢</b>	<b>1.88</b>	<b>88¢</b>	<b>97¢</b>	<b>72¢</b>
6.5-oz Tube	4 Day Sale	4 Day Sale	4 Day Sale	4 Day Sale

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

# Horoscope

Leos' ideas will bring some good results today; Scorpios should avoid jealousy-prone people

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have considerably more life and force today and will be able to utilize it to advantage. Evening brings the need to sidestep arguments.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with allies how best to put creative ideas across and how to trend your efforts. Forget the need for the time being.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult with a trusted adviser and improve monetary matters. Get as much information as you can regarding the value of art pieces, etc.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) If you get in touch with bigwigs you know, you can gain personal goals more easily now. Gain the backing you need.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Quietly study into ways to have more abundance in the future, but don't be overly generous with others. Know what your true position is with a loved one.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have good judgment about how to gain personal goals so go after them early in the day. Stay within your budget.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans to travel with a good friend to some new place and you can gain an important wish. Keep an eye on your pocket.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do what you can to improve business conditions. Make new contacts who can be of assistance to you in the future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with a bigwig you know and gain more benefit from a difficult matter. A talk with your mate can also bring good results. Be careful of one with a jealous streak.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to a plan which partners have and it could prove to be worthwhile. Study a new proposal first before committing yourself.

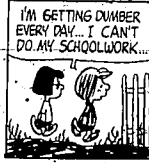
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on the work in front of you and gain more benefit from it. Inform associates of any part of plans that concerns them.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Aspects are fine for accomplishing a good deal in business, but take a bigwig with you for best results. Don't squander money foolishly.

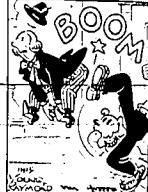
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you take time to organize your work far into the future you can then carry through on schedule profitably. Keep active and you are happy.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have many talents so give an adequate education slanted toward the inventive, combinations of ideas, etc. Teach girls to finish whatever is once started. Compliment your progeny for work well done.

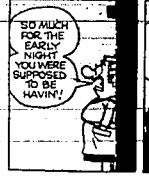
## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



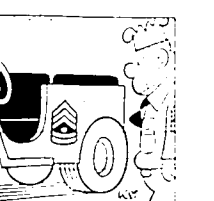
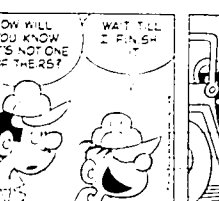
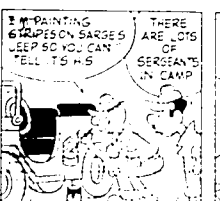
## GAZQUEEN ALLEY



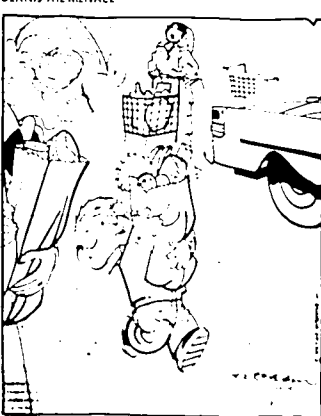
## RICK O' SHAY



## BEETLE BAILEY

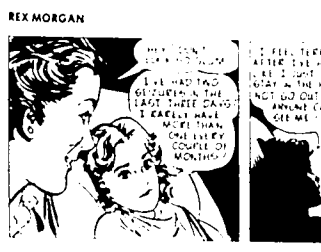


## DEMNIS THE MENACE

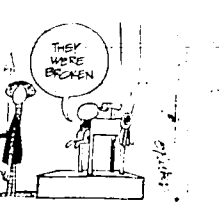
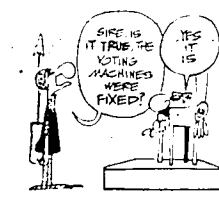


I MUST BE GETTING STRONGER... I CAN CARRY FORTY DOLLARS WORTH OF GROCERIES ALL BY MYSELF

## SHORT RBS



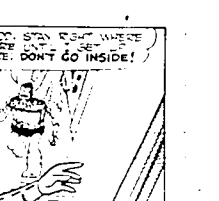
## WIZARD OF ID



## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! It's that lady who talks too long!"

# What's what

## Are constipated whales the key to great violins?

Violins are thought to have been made by a Spanish varnish, which is brought from a local apothecary, to get that tone from his violins. A client who claims to know why otherwise, writes S. J. Gonzalez of Victoria, Texas: "The perfection of the sound was not related to the varnish. Rather, it had to do with a strange substance Stradivari found on the beach. It was, in fact, the product of a constipated whale. It was a sort of paraffin in nature. This he used to coat the violins to produce the perfect sound."

Was customary 100 and more years ago to see a watering trough outside a farmer's gate with a boot nailed to a post beside it—The trough was for the mail carrier's horses. The boot was the mailbox.

An Iowa man whose surname is Ahlenius admits a small pride in the fact that his daughter is known all over town as "Miscellaneous."

Q: "How did the dollar sign—\$—originate?"  
A: One version says it started out as "US"—what it meant is unknown, at least to me—and eventually the two letters US were superimposed. Er...

Q: "How many traffic lights are there on Interstate 90, stretching from Seattle to Boston?"  
A: Just one. At Wallace, Ida.

Must have been out to lunch when I quoted the authority who claimed no natural foods are blue. What about blueberries? And grapes?

In Boston, soda pop is called tonic. I'm told...  
AT WHAT AGE?  
At what age did Columbus discover America? 41. Paul Revere made his famous ride? 40. Washington become president? 57. Churchill become prime minister? 66. Beethoven compose his Ninth Symphony? 53. Barnum organize his "Greatest Show on Earth"? 61.

The computer boys report that the typical National League football player this year is .08 of an inch shorter and a pound lighter than the typical NFL player of 1968.

A third of the people worldwide eat with knives and forks. A third eat with chopsticks. A third eat with their fingers.

During the reign of England's Queen Elizabeth I, wedding rings were worn on the brides' thumbs.  
A legal authority says that only one out of every 600 rapists is caught and convicted.

Address mail to: M. Boyd, P. O. Box 642, Westborough, VT 05286. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

# Business

## Grocery price rise expected to average about 7% in 1979

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While some farmers accuse the government of pursuing a "cheap food policy" at their expense, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday food price rises next year probably will dip to about 7.5 percent from the current 10 percent.

In its latest outlook report, the department said grocery prices are expected to average about 7 percent higher next year and restaurant food prices average about 8 percent higher.

The report said that under the most favorable conditions, the overall retail food price rise could be as low as 6 percent, but could reach 10 percent if the weather turns bad and marketing costs go higher than expected.

## Brewer plans changes in Chelsea beverage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch said Tuesday it will unveil major changes next month in its controversial "not so soft" Chelsea beverage.

Chelsea, containing slightly less than one-half of one percent alcohol and legally classed as a soft drink, was taken out of production in October after members of the American Nurses Association, parents and church groups called it a "kiddie beer," a legal stepping stone to suds for children.

Record grain crops are a major factor in the estimate of a drop in the rate of the price increases, and also are behind some farmer complaints the administration is permitting food stocks to get too big.

Instead of balancing production with demand, we are headed toward uncontrollable surpluses, building huge, market-depressing reserves and forcing down farm prices," Grant said.

The department predicted stable income for most farmers next year. Higher production costs will be offset by higher receipts for live-stock and other sources, leaving net farm income near the \$26 billion estimated for this year.

## Meat futures end day with general advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Meats were mostly higher while grains were mixed to lower in commodity futures trading Tuesday.

May settled at 591 per hundred weight, off 6 cents after drifting in an 8 cent range. Maine cash prices were slightly lower at 3.20-3.40 cwt.

The department expects beef supplies to drop even more next year, but there will be more poultry and possibly more pork to stabilize the total meat supply.

Higher production costs will be offset by higher receipts for live-stock and other sources, leaving net farm income near the \$26 billion estimated for this year.

## Simplon ammonia tank at plant collapses

POCATELLO (UPI) — A defective sensor that caused an ammonia storage tank at a J.R. Simplon Co. plant in Pocatello to collapse was repaired Tuesday, but officials said it was not known how long it would take to repair the tank.

Live cattle were mostly higher, finishing 45 to 50 points up except for April which declined 15 points. Dressed beef at midday was steady.

## Idaho firm on block

HONOLULU (UPI) — Alexander and Baldwin Inc. says operations and properties in Idaho, Texas and Florida are on the block.

The tank collapsed Monday after the sensor malfunctioned. Gene Klotzheim, production vice president, said no workers have been laid off, although the ammonia plant remains out of production.

Speculative selling started Monday under pressure and it remained on a decline all day, closing 2 1/2 cents lower.

Company officials said the sale of the company is part of a reorganization plan for the future.

## Power use hits peak in chilled Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Water Power Co. announced that customers in its service area used 1,310,000 kilowatts of electricity between 7 and 8 a.m. Tuesday, apparently trying to fight off the Arctic cold.

Corn closed mixed, a cent and a half higher as law of 161 contracts traded in moderate volume.

YOUR CHOICE POLYESTER CORD HIGHWAY OR MUD/SNOW BLACKWALLS

Spokesman Stan Witter said the figure was a record. He added that the company has added 8,900 new electric heat customers in the past 12 months without creating any new sources of energy.

New York grain prices were 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 points lower on a thin market with no bids after an early start.

Table with 4 columns: TIRE TYPE, PRICE PER TIRE, MOUNTING, TOTAL PRICE. Includes rows for Highway and Mud/Snow tires.

## Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Wheat futures were mostly higher Tuesday. No. 1 hard winter wheat was 2 1/2 cents higher at 2.14 1/2.

## Potatoes

Under 11 percent of the crop is expected to be under 1 1/2 percent of the crop.

## Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce prices were mostly higher Tuesday.

Advertisement for Central Office Equipment featuring a desk, chair, and printer. Includes phone number 734-8802 and address 103 West Addison, Twin Falls.

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold prices were mostly higher Tuesday.

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver prices were mostly higher Tuesday.



Sylvia Porter

## Inflation takes many forms

(Second in a series) Inflation, in the simplest of words, is an unhealthily rapid rise in prices over a relatively short span of time.

push," which means that mounting costs of producing goods and services during a specified period are "pushing up" prices.

than the double-digit rates of the late Nixon-early Ford years. But below is what would happen to your dollar's buying power if it were to continue to lose value at the 8 percent pace now officially forecast for all of 1978.

Results, expressed in one way: a sharp erosion in the buying power of the currency you use to conduct all your transactions at home and in your business or profession; plus a dwindling in the future buying power of the funds you put away in cash savings or the equivalent life insurance, U.S. savings bonds, the likes; an undermining in the value of most other investments.

Organized labor is in no mood whatsoever to exercise restraint on pay demands or fringe benefits. And it is against this background that the White House's latest anti-inflation plan must be analyzed, its chances for success appraised.

There are two assumptions in the following figures. The first is that the U.S. dollar is worth 100 cents in this fall of 1978. The second assumption is that a share of the typical market basket of a city family costs \$1 this fall.

Its results, expressed in another way: an upsurge in your living costs, which few can offset successfully and which, therefore, puts you in a budget squeeze, reduces your standard of living despite pay hikes you may win, all but destroys your confidence and peace of mind.

Meanwhile, intolerable though it is, an annual inflation rate of 8 percent (or up to 9 percent) feels "better" than the double-digit rates of the late Nixon-early Ford years.

This is NOT tolerable. You couldn't make plans for anything worthwhile, on the basis of an inflation rate of this magnitude — not for your own independence in your older years, not for the education of your children, not for the education of yourselves, not for the care of your loved ones. NOTHING!

But that's not the whole tale, for there are two types of inflation, drastically different from each other. The first type is called "demand-pull," which means that demands for goods and services during a specified period are exceeding the available supplies of those goods and services and this excess of demand (fueled by more than adequate cash or credit in the hands of buyers) is "pulling up" prices.

A classic illustration of demand-pull inflation occurred in food prices — especially meat prices — during the early post-World War II period. Millions of newly prosperous U.S. workers and their families sharply liked their demands for meat, more millions steadily increased their purchases of higher quality meats, shoppers the nation over hoarded their supermarket carts with roasts, steaks, lamb veal.

Next: Expectations of inflation — The dangerously self-fulfilling prophecy.

Advertisement for The Washington Scale Co. announcing the opening of a branch office in Twin Falls, Idaho. Specializes in repairing all makes and models of scales. Mechanical-Electrical SALES & SERVICE. Call 734-5411.

Large advertisement for Kmart featuring "Holiday Savings" on tires. Includes a table of tire prices, a coupon for \$159, and other Kmart products like air filters and converters.



## Leukemia centers in southern Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Eleven-year-old unpublished reports from health officials show unexplained clusters of leukemia victims in southern Utah in the path of atomic bomb test fallout and near uranium mines. It was reported Monday.

The Salt Lake City Desert News published portions of the 1967 reports made by Utah health officials to the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta and marked "For official use only. Not for publication."

They showed a higher-than-average number of leukemia victims in the southern Utah area, including Monticello, Utah. The first two cities lie in the path of fallout from Nevada nuclear tests. Monticello is in the center of a uranium-mining district.

The newspaper also said it found no evidence that any public health agency ever followed up on the reports.

In Parowan and Panguitch, the reports cited four cases of leukemia between 1956 and 1967 — a rate of

38.5 per 100,000 population, 2.8 times the expected rate of 7.1 per 100,000.

Six cases were found in the Monticello area, five of them among children under 19, a rate 11.9 times that found among that age group in the entire United States.

Dr. Lyman Olson, Utah health director, said the reports were filed before he came to the health department and he had no comment on them.

Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, director of radiological health at the University of Utah, said the reports are the best available.

He said, "It is quite probable that the people of this area, having been exposed to extra radiation risk, would show a higher incidence of radiation-induced problems than others, but exactly what that would be can't be determined until the studies I have been calling for are done."

Pendleton has been urging intensive studies of cancer rates among Utah residents for years.



## Rock Springs hearing delayed

**ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI)** — The preliminary hearing for top police official Ed Cantrell, accused of gunning down his undercover narcotics agent two days before the agent's appearance before a grand jury, was delayed Tuesday by what Justice of the Peace Nena R. Stafford called "new developments."

At 11 a.m., Mrs. Stafford ordered the hearing recessed until 1 p.m. to allow for a closed-door conference among herself and lawyers for the defense and prosecution. No testimony was heard today, and the morning was devoted to the conference in her chambers.

Mrs. Stafford did not disclose what the developments were, nor would lawyers for either side give details.

Defense lawyer Gerald L. Spence Monday said he had received audio tape recordings of statements by witnesses, to which he said he would listen after the day's session.

Cantrell, 50, suspended from the post of Rock Springs public safety director, faces a first-degree murder charge in the July 15 death of undercover agent Michael Rosa.

Rosa was shot while he sat in an unmarked police car with Cantrell and two other officers. He had been scheduled to testify within two days

before the state grand jury investigating crime and alleged official corruption in the energy boom town packed with transients and roughnecks.

When the hearing was recessed Monday, police Sgt. James Callas — one of the officers in the car with Rosa and Cantrell — was testifying under cross examination by Spence.

Callas admitted lying to a local official about a portion of his testimony, and also said he had been threatened with prosecution as an accessory to Rosa's killing.

"After seeing back and forth he finally decided to fight it," Malovich said. The Sublette County attorney advised state officials Monday that Evans had signed the papers, he said.

"I've got one of my men on the way up there now with a Sublette County deputy to bring him back," Malovich said.

In three first-degree murder charges filed at Pinedale, Wyo., prosecutors claim Acosta and Gilberto Alday, 19, shot and killed farmworkers Jose Santos de la Torre Avilla, Valantine Garcia and his cousin, Salvador Garcia.

Their bodies were found at the end of a dusty desert road near Parson, Wyo., Oct. 6, riddled with bullets from a .357-Magnum pistol. Officials said \$1,800 was taken from the trio.

### Nude portrait irks Pocatello man

**POCATELLO (UPI)** — A Pocatello man filed a criminal complaint Tuesday under Idaho's anti-pornography statutes to eliminate a nude portrait he saw on a truck van.

Jay Barnhart said he was driving past a Pocatello intersection Nov. 9 when he spotted the van with the picture of a nude woman painted on its side.

### Sparks wants Reno airport relocated

**SPARKS (UPI)** — The City Council has adopted a resolution asking for a study on the possible relocation of Reno International Airport.

It said increased traffic has intensified the noise problem for residents in adjacent areas.

Some members of the Washoe County Airport Authority adopted a well-attended attitude toward the study. Member Robert Shields said it would take 10 years for the studies and relocation to be made. He also said current expansion plans have taken noise into consideration by providing for longer runways to help jets climb more steeply and reduce noise on the ground.

## LeBaron wife jailed; court review sought

By United Press International

The so-called "right hand man" of notorious polygamist Ervil LeBaron is in custody in Mexico and Utah authorities are in Texas to pick up one of LeBaron's wives, charged with carrying out her husband's orders to kill one of his rivals.

Daniel Jordan was arrested in Mexico City and is reportedly now in Ensenada where he will apparently stand trial for the 1972 killing of LeBaron's brother and rival polygamist sect leader, Joel.

Jordan was arrested last weekend, reportedly with another member of LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God. Joel LeBaron was killed during a raid on his home at the colony of Los Molinos, Mexico, headquarters of the Church of the Firstborn of the Fulness of Time.

Meanwhile, Utah authorities, including a Salt Lake County Attorney's Office prosecutor, are in Laredo, Texas, where they are

preparing to return one of LeBaron's wives to stand trial in the May 14, 1977 slaying of still another rival polygamist leader, Dr. Rulon Allred.

## Wyoming seeks suspect in slayings

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)** — Wyoming law enforcement officials traveled to Idaho Falls, Idaho, Tuesday to extradite one of two Mexican nationals accused of the execution-style slayings of three migrant farm

workers in Wyoming's Red Desert. State Criminal Investigation Division Director Anthony Malovich said Idaho Gov. John V. Evans signed extradition papers recently for Felix

Acosta, 36, who was arrested north of Idaho Falls Oct. 19.

Acosta had changed his mind several times about whether to waive extradition, Malovich said.

# LOEWEN AUCTION

As I am quitting row crop farming, I will sell my excess equipment of auction located from the northwest corner of Buht, Idaho, 3 miles west and 1/4 miles north.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1978

STARTING TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

### TRACTOR & COMBINE

1968 Oliver 1950 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, cab with cooler, power steering, dual remote controls, independent live P.T.O., 18x42x36 rear tires plus a set of 18x42x36 snap on duals, engine, transmission and rear end, all have had a major overhaul and have less than 600 hours on them.

John Deere 95 combine with cab and air conditioning, 14' Rice header, spike cylinder, power steering, gas engine just completely overhauled. (Note: Mr. Loewen would like to reserve the right to use this machine to thresh his 20 acres of sunflowers).

### TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

1977 Schaefer 14' heavy duty offset disc, 24" blades, dual flotation tires on the inside and hydraulic ram lift — 1977 Malross "501" 14' pull type chisel plow on rubber, wheels on inside, hydraulic ram lift — Brillant 14' roller harrow with crowfoot rollers front and rear, wheels on inside and hydraulic ram lift — Allis Chalmers 5 section all steel harrow with foldup wings and 3 pt. hitch drawbar, 5 sections on inside and 6 outside — 1977 Lilliston 6 row rolling cultivator with 5 spider gangs and all attachments and 3 pt. hitch.

### TRUCK

1953 Dodge 2 ton truck, 413 V-8 Chrysler engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, power steering, 8x25x20 rubber, runs real good — 20' metal frame cattle rack with plywood sides, real nice — Set of 16' grain sides for truck bed.

### OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

1977 Century 300 gallon weed sprayer on rubber, with 24" booms, handgun and pump — IHC 6 row beet and bean cultivator with front disc cut aways, and all equipment, 3 pt. hitch — Everam V type pull ditcher on rubber, hydraulic lift — 12 x 2 1/2" solid tool bar with Category II 3 pt. hitch — 6 John Deere heavy duty coil spring shanks with inside cut 2 1/2" x 12 solid tool bar — Pair of heavy duty Acme gauge wheels with H-20 tires — Pair of Acme hydraulic markers.

### PLANTING EQUIPMENT

IHC 6 row 185 planter units with beat and bean attachments mounted on solid tool bar with 3 pt. hitch — Set of Acme Ronset application for 6 row unit — Minneapolis Moline 20 hole grain drill on steel metal box, double dist. grass seeder, double power lift.

### STRAW

1,200 bales of mixed grain straw — grain was cut green and dried so the straw would make good feed for beef cattle.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Bolts and nuts — Truck load of assorted cultivator tools.

**NOTE:** This will be a real good clean sale, real good late model equipment that has been well taken care of. Be at this auction.

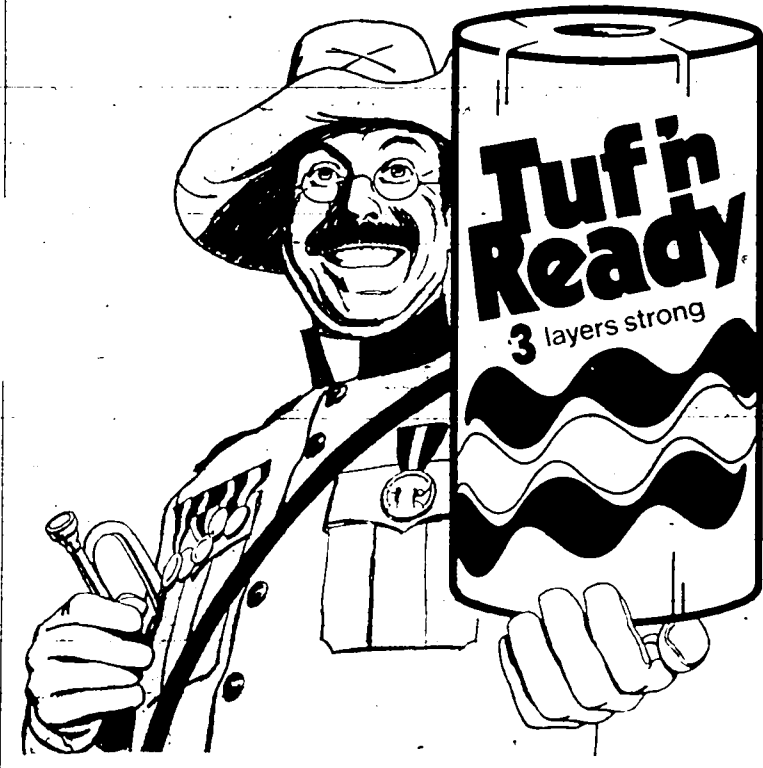
**TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE**

## Owner - LEONARD LOEWEN

Sole Managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buht, Idaho GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-4673, Buht, Idaho

# HERE'S AN ABSORBING OFFER.



Now you can get 20% off when you buy a roll of Tuff'n Ready® paper towels. And since they're a great value for your money in the first place, that's a real bonus.

It's tough to beat Tuff'n Ready for the tough jobs. Because it's the only paper towel with 3 soft, working layers. Which makes it triple tough and incredibly absorbent.

And which makes this a tough offer to beat.

**IT'S TRIPLE TOUGH.**

# Committee selection upsets council

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith did not consult three city council members when he selected a committee to represent the council at a meeting regarding the city's sewage treatment plant last week.

Two council members, Chris Talkington and Jim Smallwood, have criticized Smith because they were not selected and were not told about the committee until after it had completed its work.

According to Smith, he was informed by city manager Jean Millar last Wednesday that officials of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare wanted to meet with representatives of the city council to discuss an Environmental Protection Agency lawsuit against the city.

At the Thursday meeting, the state officials, urged the city to retain James M. Montgomery Engineers, which is currently studying why plant discharges have not been able consistently to meet EPA pollution standards, which has led to the EPA lawsuit.

The state officials recommended that the city pay the firm an additional \$10,000 to prepare recommendations for the city on how to expand the plant to enable it to handle future needs.

Talkington said he was told after the Boise meeting the firm had

concluded that the plant is currently operating at or near capacity, and would not be able to handle future load increases.

Talkington said the firm had concluded it could cost as much as \$4.5 million to expand the plant enough to handle the sewage from Twin Falls and neighboring communities for the next 20 years. When the plant commenced operation 2½ years ago, plant designers said the \$6 million plant would be able to meet those needs for that time.

Talkington said he finds it "far from coincidental that four people went to Boise." He charged Smith selected four council members "so that while

they were up there, they could get a consensus and make a decision." He said four council members would constitute a majority on the seven-member council and could "push through a motion."

Talkington and Smith are avowed rivals on the council, and Smallwood has consistently disagreed with Smith on how to handle the sewage plant problem.

Smith selected councilmen Gordon Cox, Hank Woodall and Bud Cheney to accompany him to the Boise meeting. Mary McClusky is the seventh member of the council.

Smith said he contacted only those members of the council whom he

wanted to represent the city at the meeting.

"The request by Health and Welfare was not for the full council. It was a spur of the moment thing at the request of Health and Welfare. I got a hold of the committee I selected," he stated.

Smith also said "no decisions were made" at the Boise meeting.

Talkington, however, said when he was informed Monday at a council work session that the meeting had been held, it was his impression that a decision had been made and the matter was "clearly a closed book."

Smallwood said he did know about the existence of the committee prior to the Monday meeting, and that it

was his impression that the committee had decided before the Monday work session to expand the study.

Smallwood said Smith's method of selecting the committee was "upsetting," particularly because he had been appointed by Smith as public works commissioner, one of whose duties is to oversee operations at the sewage plant.

Smallwood charged Smith with trying to "get four people that he can line up" by his selections of council representatives.

Talkington said he does not disagree with the decision the committee has reached, but he feels the committee should have notified the council before it was created.

## Burned out restaurant examined

**TWIN FALLS** — Insurance adjusters inspecting the burned-out Captain's Table restaurant Tuesday afternoon said the building probably is a total loss.

The building at 162 Washington St. S. burned early Saturday morning. James H. Bridgeman, 25, of Twin Falls, died of asphyxiation inside the Twin Falls supper club. It was insured for approximately \$120,000, the adjusters estimated.

Ron Blakely, of Boise, representing Underwriters Insurance, which insured the building's exterior, said after a cursory tour of the blackened interior that the shell appeared to be totaled, but added the exterior of the wood-frame building might not be completely ruined.

Blakely and Pat Wallace, representing Yellowstone Insurance, which insured the newly-remodeled restaurant's interior, agreed all the building's furnishings and food supplies were destroyed.

Wallace said the restaurant's interior, which was remodeled earlier this year, was insured for about \$70,000.

Blakely said he thought the building's shell was covered for about \$50,000, but he wasn't positive. John Coleman, a Twin Falls lawyer representing building owner Jim Lash Jr., said he will check the exact worth of the insurance policy.

Lash earlier this week sold the exterior might be worth \$60,000 alone and the building interior and exterior and property package ranging between \$130,000 to \$140,000.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said Tuesday afternoon there were no new developments in the investigation of the cause of the fire and the reason for Bridgeman's presence in the building an hour after closing time. The fire was discovered by police when a burglar alarm was set off by the heat about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Bridgeman was a friend and former contract painter of restaurant owner Kevin Terris. His body was found by firemen blocking the back door to the Captain's Table. An autopsy showed he died of smoke inhalation.



Wood-burning stove responsible for recent fire at Twin Falls home

## Safe stove needs proper installation

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Wood burning stoves are safe if installed and used in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations, most authorities agree.

And there are other rules to follow to avoid the possibility of fire, local dealers and chimney sweeps say.

A house fire started by a wood-burning stove Saturday morning was probably caused by adding too much fuel to the fire, according to the Twin Falls fire chief.

The fire in the Twin Falls home of Linda Colner broke out early Saturday morning while Colner and her roommate Jackie Schaefer were asleep.

The two were awakened at 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning when the stove set fire to the ceiling of the living room. They escaped unhurt but the house was damaged extensively, possibly beyond repair.

"The information I received is it had a lot of wood placed in it just prior to their retiring," Twin Falls Fire Chief Bob Bopp said. "This would have caused a little higher fire than normal... and a higher stack temperature."

He added the fire department never inspected the stove.

Volvo assistant manager Carl Nelwith, who sold 200 wood-burning stoves last year, also said wood-burning stoves should be installed according to instructions of the manufacturer. He recommended fireproofing the walls with brick or wonder board, a cement material, and putting a fireproof surface under the stove.

The ceiling doesn't need to be fireproofed, but it should have a support package to prevent heat transfer, Nelwith also said. The part of the "stack" which passes between the ceiling and the roof should be made of triple wall pipe or metalbestos pipe.

When fires occur in wood-burning stoves it's usually because "the pipe gets so hot it actually starts combustion inside the walls or the ceiling," Nelwith said.

David Woodhead, a local chimney sweep, said many stoves he's seen in Twin Falls need cleaning. Woodhead said the chimney, flue and damper of stoves should be checked once a year, and should be cleaned regularly with a wire brush. He said some fireplaces need to have the smoke chamber cleaned.

Soot and creosote build up in chimneys, especially if wet or soft wood is used.

He warned against trying to clean chimneys with a chain because it can knock the mortar protection off the inner walls. He said burning away the debris was not an effective cleaning method.

Bopp said there were nine home fires caused by wood-burning stoves in Twin Falls last winter. The fire chief said the safety record is good, considering how popular stoves have become.

Bopp said the Twin Falls fire department can't inspect all the wood-burning stoves that are installed here, so fire officials rely on homeowners for installation manufacturer's directions for follow-up.

But he added, "We will check a stove if they come and ask us if it they really want to see it and it"

## Tips for stove safety

- Clean the flue and chimney each fall.
- Allow wood to dry. Burn wood that has been allowed to dry out for a year. It makes a cleaner fire. The sap in green, fresh-cut wood makes a slower, smokier fire and causes faster build up of soot.
- Never use lighter fluid or gasoline to start a fire.
- If a problem occurs call the Twin Falls Fire Prevention Bureau at 733-1114.
- Provide adequate air space. If adequate air space from walls isn't provided, the walls can dry up and catch fire.
- Keep fluepipe short. Have the minimum number of elbows in the flue and make sure it doesn't start down so soot can collect and block the flue.

## County buys old O'Leary

**TWIN FALLS** — Trustees of the Twin Falls School District Tuesday accepted an offer from the Twin Falls County Commissioners to purchase the old Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School building and land for \$500,000.

This is the figure set by appraisers and offered in a formal bid submitted to the school board Tuesday night by county officials.

Merl E. Leonard, commission chairman, presented the board a check for \$180,000 in earnest money to be held in trust and become part of the initial payment.

A resolution unanimously approved by the school board members will make the sale final following ratification at the Dec. 12 school board meeting. The action culminated more than four months of negotiations between the county and school district.

Terms proposed by the county and accepted by the school officials call for a total of \$220,000 to be added to the \$180,000 by Jan. 2, 1979, and the remaining \$40,000 plus interest will be paid by June 30 or July 1, 1979.

The county is purchasing the property, next to the county courthouse complex in order to bring all county offices to a central location. Some discussion has also indicated the purchase could allow construction of much needed new facilities at some future date. The bid from the county was the only offer received by the district for the Slosshove Street property.

# Sawtooth recreation area to get federal funds

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Congress has promised the Sawtooth National Recreation Area \$28 million in new funding but SNRA officials will probably have to wait at least a year for the first part of it.

SNRA administrative officials have spent the last three years seeking funding to reful the recreation area's lands program.

President Carter signed into law Friday an omnibus parks bill which in part increased the authorization allowed the Forest Service to acquire land and some easements in the SNRA from \$192 million to \$475 million.

The money will allow the state's SNRA lands division to protect the scenic and pastoral values of the 754,000-acre national recreation area by purchasing land and land rights in the Sawtooth Basin.

But SNRA Administrator W. Ashton noted Monday the authorization does not actually place any new money in the empty SNRA coffers. Ashton said Congress must still appropriate the money, and he does not expect that to happen until fiscal year 1980, which begins Oct. 1, 1979.

"The good thing is that at least

has happened," Ashton observed. "We have it now. It has been signed into law and now it's a matter of waiting for the budget to be put together. Then we'll be in full swing again."

Ashton said the SNRA first sought to re fund the lands program in 1972, but indicated congressional sessions held up the new appropriation for three years. He said the funding here was tied to various bills which were latched back and forth between the House and Senate. The appropriation was finally approved by Congress when it recently approved the omnibus parks bill.

The SNRA lands program has run out of money to make any real estate or scenic easement purchases. SNRA officials openly admit the program lies at the heart of the national recreation area concept. SNRA administrator says they have no way of getting SNRA lands from private landowners who might want to sell to do property or develop it in other ways incompatible with the SNRA protection mandate.

In fact, Mrs. William Hammond, a Teton Park resident, is in the process of purchasing her 100-acre property from SNRA. Mrs. Hammond says she and

officials promised her and her husband four years ago that the government would buy some easement rights from them so the couple would not subdivide 80 acres in Valley Creek near Stanley.

The Challis ranchers have not received any payments yet for a Mrs. Hammond says financial commitments are forcing them to cash in

the property.

Ashton said without new funding the SNRA is powerless to stop the Hammonds from subdividing, which is against SNRA regulations. He said the SNRA would probably have to condemn subdivided property and purchase it from the owners, when new money is available.

"We're going to try to lay our hands

on some of the dollars this fiscal year so we can make about quarter than next year," Ashton stated. "But the outlook isn't good."

Ashton said the \$28 million appropriation will probably be spread over a three year period. He said he hopes to receive about \$8 million dollars when the first year's appropriation comes through.

## Worker gets a shock

**TWIN FALLS** — A worker at the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital after receiving a severe electric shock Tuesday.

The victim, Richard Evans, 47, of Twin Falls, said he was working on a power line when he was struck by a 10,000-volt electric line at 5 p.m.

He said he was walking to the main front door of the front lobby plant when the current jumped out at him, according to Magia Valley Area Health driver Gordon Arns.

Evans was treated in the emergency room at Magia Valley Memorial Hospital.

## YFCA sale postponed

**TWIN FALLS** — The Saturday Truckload Sale, sponsored by the Magia Valley YFCA, was postponed due to the fire breakdown of the Trans-Alaska Truck.

The truck was scheduled to arrive Monday at the Livestock Shipping Center, Elder Avenue and Blue Lanes Boulevard.

Adverse weather conditions also were blamed for the delay.

Needful orders may be picked up at the shipping center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday and in Falls from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.







ALL THE FIXIN'S FOR YOUR PROUDEST FEAST!

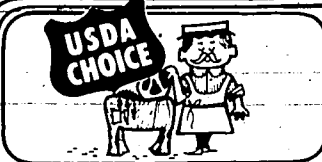


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Prices Effective Nov. 15th Thru Nov. 21st



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 WE ALSO FEATURE A FULL LINE OF SMOKED TURKEYS,  
 TURKEY ROASTS, GEESSE, DUCKS AND ROASTING CHICKENS.

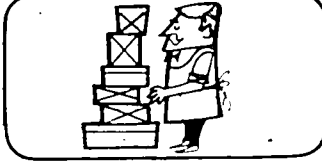


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 C Grade  
**EMPIRE TURKEYS**  
**66¢** lb.  
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- Managers Special**  
 Norbest Self Basting Tom  
**TURKEYS** ..... **79¢** lb.
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 Norbest Self Basting Hen  
**TURKEYS** ..... **85¢** lb.
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 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**CUBE STEAK** **\$1.98** lb.

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**TOM TURKEYS**  
**69¢** lb.  
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 Swift Butterball Tom  
**TURKEYS** ..... **89¢** lb.
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 Swift Butterball Hen  
**TURKEYS** ..... **95¢** lb.
- Managers Special**  
 U.S.D.A. Choice Large Line  
**RIB STEAK** ..... **\$1.58** lb.

- Managers Special**  
 Tri-Miller Whole  
**BONELESS HAMS**  
**\$1.89** lb.
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 Sirion Cut  
**PORK CHOPS** **\$1.49** lb.
- Managers Special**  
 Center Cut Rib  
**PORK CHOPS** **\$1.98** lb.
- Managers Special**  
 Center Cut Loin  
**PORK CHOPS** **\$2.09** lb.

- Managers Special**  
 1 Lb. Morrall  
**SAUSAGE ROLLS**  
**89¢** lb.
- Managers Special**  
 Hamlet Cured #1  
**HALF HAMS** **\$2.89** lb.
- Managers Special**  
 Smoked  
**HAM HOCKS** **89¢** lb.
- Managers Special**  
 12 Oz. Jimmy Dean Sausage  
**ROLLS** ..... **\$1.49** ea.



## NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE

- Managers Special**  
 Ocean Spray  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
**39¢**
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**MARGARINE**  
**43¢**

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**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
**49¢**
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 Yams  
**YAMS**  
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- Managers Special**  
 Libby's  
**PUMPKIN**  
**45¢**
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 C&H  
**SUGAR**  
**69¢**

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 Coca-Cola  
**COKE, TAB SPRITE**  
**\$1.19**
- Managers Special**  
**ROLL MIX** ..... **79¢**
- Managers Special**  
**SYRUP** ..... **\$1.23**
- Managers Special**  
**EGG NOG** ..... **99¢**
- Managers Special**  
**BROTH** ..... **29¢**
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**BAGS** ..... **69¢**
- Managers Special**  
**FOIL** ..... **89¢**

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 Carrots  
**CARROTS** ..... **35¢**
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 Broccoli  
**BROCCOLI** ..... **39¢**

- ## FRESH PRODUCE
- Managers Special**  
 US #1 Medium  
**YAMS**  
**75¢**
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 Boston Ferns  
**BOSTON FERNS**  
**\$3.98**
  - Managers Special**  
 Grapes  
**GRAPES** ..... **49¢**
  - Managers Special**  
 Radishes or Green Onions  
**RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS** ..... **22¢**
  - Managers Special**  
 Cucumbers  
**CUCUMBERS** ..... **22¢**
  - Managers Special**  
 Mums  
**MUMS**  
**98¢**

# Evans: Effective 1% initiative needs work

COEUR d'ALENE (UPI) — State government must make the 1 percent initiative workable to bring about the changes people expect and want, Gov. John V. Evans said Monday night.

In a speech to newly elected legislators at the biennial dinner meeting and tour of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, Evans said he has found himself face to face with the "rock" that voters have made of state lawmakers.

He said the changes in the initiative should reflect the fact that in the past, taxpaying responsibilities have shifted from Idaho's large property owners to private homeowners in the state.

"The Constitution provides that taxation must be uniform and just," Evans said. "But the initiative in its present form violates those constitutional provisions. We must ensure that the revenue is distributed to improve the tax law system — not make it worse."

Evans said he thinks many problems of the initiative are caused by "vague and unclear language." He referred to the initiative's uncertainty regarding how property would be valued and the effect that may have on the state's farmers.

He said it is not clear whether the initiative can limit taxes of state chartered school districts. In addition, the initiative does not provide for a collection among schools, cities and counties and other taxing districts that use property tax money is not outlined in the initiative, he said.

"It is not even clear what the fiscal impact of the initiative will be," he said.

Evans added that he will be getting together with the newly elected state officials and new legislative leaders in the future to plan a course of action on the initiative.

Throughout the speech, Evans said he insisted Idaho's citizens whether the 1 percent initiative

passed or not — did need tax reform. Last fall, with this in mind, he said, he appointed a special task force to prepare a report on how the local and state tax structures could be revised to "reflect simplicity and fairness in taxation."

Acting on recommendations by that committee, Evans said that legislation has been prepared and indicated the proposal will be presented to the Legislature in January.

Also, Evans said he will ask the Legislature to reduce the reliance of local government on property tax. He said this can be done by increasing the state's support for education.

"I will also support legislation that will give local government other revenue sources subject to local voter approval with the understanding that the revenue produced is used exclusively for that purpose," he said.

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## Earthquakes shake Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Two minor earthquakes were recorded in the Boise area Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Applegate, chairman of the Department of Geology and Geophysics at Boise State University, said the quakes were so small he was surprised that anyone felt them.

Applegate said the quakes occurred shortly after 2 p.m. and the largest registered 2 on the Richter Scale.

# Crowl raised to Idaho director of corrections

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — C.W. "Bill" Crowl, Boise, was elevated Tuesday from acting director to Idaho Director of Corrections.

Crowl has been acting director since July 1.

John Bengston, Lewiston, chairman of the state Board of Correction, said while the board had a number of "well qualified candidates, we felt Mr. Crowl would be in a position to serve the department best for a number of reasons."

He has practical experience in a number of areas in the field of

correction," Bengston said.

Crowl has served in various capacities with the California correction system as well with the Idaho Department of Corrections.

Bengston said Crowl has "done an excellent job" in the positions he has

held while serving the Idaho correction system, which included opening the North Idaho correctional institution at Cottonwood.

Crowl also served as security officer at the Idaho State Penitentiary near Boise. Prior to being named acting director he was administrator

of Probation and Parole.

Bengston said Crowl took over as acting correction director during a period of "turbulence and stress" and has done an excellent job and has taken steps toward implementing a number of changes and reforms ordered by the board as a result of a

special investigation of the correction system.

Crowl was named acting director after the resignation of Don Erickson, who resigned following an investigation of problems at the prison by the Smylie Commission.

# Conservationist raps government

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The executive vice president of the national Association of Soil and Water Conservationists said Tuesday soil

conservation efforts in the United States have been overwhelmed by federal and economic restrictions.

"In the manipulation of both the

price of wheat and the rules of commodity control programs and other programs within the Department of Agriculture, it is economi-

cally impossible for farmers to comply or cooperate with conservation," Neil Sampson.

# Downtowner's Turkey Days

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Easy-fit Jeans, Jaunty Mariner and Western Styles.

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Hand embroidered ski sweaters in assorted patterns and colors. Easy-care acrylic knit. S-M-L-XL.

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### 40-60% OFF Men's Knit Shirts

Now 5.99

Orig. \$10 to \$15. Choose from a wide assortment of long sleeve knits. Crewnecks, V-necks, zipper fronts and plackets. Polyester, cotton, acrylic and more in solids, stripes. S-M-L-XL.

### Now 5.99

Orig. \$11.88. Wide waist cotton corduroy pants. Great classic gentleman's look. Wide waist pockets, wide belt loops and flaring straight legs. Great choice in men's sizes. 30 to 40.

Now 5.99

Orig. \$10. Men's fashion pocket cotton corduroy jeans in two sharp styles. Line of great colors in men's sizes 28 to 32. A lot more to see. Quantities limited.

### Special 59.88

### Vested Cord Suit

100% cotton corduroy with the fit, flare and fashion a young man wants. Five button vest, two button center vent jacket. Matching flap pockets, too. Trim cut slacks are gently flared. Regular, short and long sizes.

### Men's Flannel Shirts

Now 4.99

Our cotton flannel shirt features the rugged good look that's so popular right now. Choose assorted plaid prints in sizes S-M-L-XL. At this low price you'll want several! Tails.

### Men's Shirts

Now 3 for \$10

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100% Polyester Slacks in chubby Girls Sizes 7-14.

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# Showcase of harmony on weekend

TWIN FALLS — "Hats Off to Barbershop," the Thirteenth Annual Harmony Showcase, will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Three area barbershop quartets and the 60 man chorus, the Magicoards, will perform.

Headlining the show will be the Saltflats, international winners from Salt Lake City. The Common Taters, a comedy quartet from Buhl and Jerome, and the South Central Idaho Music Company will also be on the bill.

The Magicoards, an area chorus who recently returned from district competition, is a member of SPEBSQSA—the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, a national organization.

Tickets for the show are \$3 general admission, and \$1.50 for senior citizens Friday night only.



Common Taters are, from left, Fred Burkhalter, John Crawford, Morrie Sattgast, Ormand Smith

## Idaho climber rescued

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (UPI) — A 19-year-old Caldwell, Idaho, man was reported in good condition at a Portland hospital Tuesday after being rescued from Mount Hood after a sliding fall of about 100 feet.

Charles Hartshorn suffered injuries to his right leg, abrasions, minor lacerations and bruises, but was in overall good shape, a nurse at

Portland Adventist Hospital said.

Hartshorn and a companion, Scott Benson, age and address unknown, were climbing the west slope of the mountain Monday evening when Hartshorn slipped down Reid's Glacier, landing on a small ledge at about the 9,000 foot level.

Benson made his way down the peak and notified authorities about 7:45 p.m.

Two helicopters from the 304th Aerospace Rescu. Unit were dispatched to the scene. One helicopter apparently held by Hartshorn at 11:30 p.m. A team of rescue paratroopers was set down on the mountain a short distance from Hartshorn and reached him at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday.

The injured climber was then airlifted by helicopter to the hospital.

## Self-defense ruling on sheriff's scrape

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse's involvement in a fight Nov. 3 has been ruled "justifiable self defense" by County Prosecutor James Morfitt.

Nourse and Ada County Deputy Sheriff Lynn Bowerman fought outside the home of Caroline Pollard, Caldwell, about 10:30 p.m.

Pollard is an administrative secretary at the sheriff's office and Bowerman is a former Canyon County deputy sheriff.

Bowerman suffered eye injuries in the fight and underwent surgery Nov. 8.

## Crash kills Idahoan

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — John Kelly Bell, Darlington, was killed Monday night 30 miles west of Idaho Falls when his vehicle slid sideways on icy U.S. 20 and rammed into a Department of Energy bus.

State police said the bus was headed in the opposite direction. Bell was dead at the scene of the accident.

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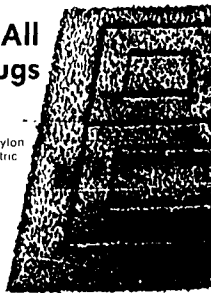
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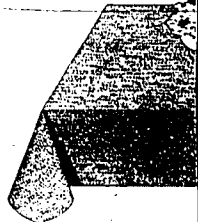
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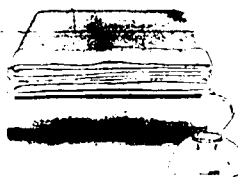
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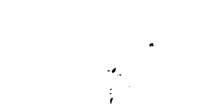


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**An armless diver**

University of Florida freshman Wendy Stocker dives off the diving board as she trains with the University of Florida diving team. Wendy, the world's only competitive armless diver, has learned to cook, sew and drive a car even

though she was born without arms. The 18-year-old from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, decided to become a diver because she liked being in the water.

**Americans win challenges in London tennis tourney**

LONDON (UPI) — Vilas Gerulaitis, 5-2 favorite to win the \$36,400 first prize, fought off a feisty challenge from Swiss youngster Heinz Günthardt Tuesday to lead a parade of five seeded Americans through to the second round of a \$75,000 tennis championship.

The New Yorker eventually won 7-5, 6-3 but had a much more testing battle than expected. It looked a formality when Gerulaitis led 4-1 in the first set but Günthardt, Wimbledon junior champion two years ago, kept chasing every thing and his speed about the court was a new

American, who had to work for every point. The opponent pulled back to 5-5 before the American shook himself out of his lethargy to clinch the set two games later.

The second set was easier for the top seed, who gained a service break in the fourth game, and in the second round he will meet either Tim Gullikson of the United States or Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia, who meet Wednesday.

Eddie Dibbs, seeded to meet Gerulaitis in Sunday's final, had an easy passage to the last 16, ousting South African doubles specialist Frew McMillan 6-3, 6-0. Dibbs' next opponent is Italy's Adriano Panatta, who scored a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 victory over Hungarian Balazs Taroczy.

Fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried, stretched in the first set, ran out a 7-5, 6-0 winner against Britain's Richard Lewis, while Sandy Mayer, seeded 6th, ousted Richie Milton of South Africa 6-3, 7-5.

Eighth-seeded Roscoe Tanner was 1-0 on three sets by left-handed Tom Gullikson before winning 6-3, 6-7, 3-7, and he next faces another American in Dick Stockton, who defeated Thomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-4.

The three remaining seeds all go into action today. Third-seeded John McEnroe, fresh from his triumph in the Swedish Open, faces British International David Lloyd, and seventh-seeded Harold Solomon meets Eliot Teltscher in an all-American duel.

**Sims maintains lead in rushing category**

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Oklahoma halfback Billy Sims failed to extend his NCAA record-tying string of 299 yard games last weekend against Nebraska but he did maintain his national rushing lead and also moved into a share of the scoring lead with two touchdowns.

Sims rushed for 153 yards in the 17-14 loss to the Cornhuskers — the first time he had been held under 200 yards in four games — and is now averaging 155 yards through 10 games, 1.8 more than runner-up Obie Graves of Fullerton State.

Sims scored both of his team's touchdowns and now has 16 TDs for 96 points to share the Division I lead with Nathan Poole of Louisville in statistics released Tuesday.

But moving up fast is Penn State's

Matt Bahr, the first field goal kicker to crack the top five in scoring this season. Bahr has kicked 29 extra points and 21 field goals for 92 points and a third-place standing.

Steve Dills of Stanford is the nation's leading passer for the 10th straight week with an average of 22.8 completions per game and Dave Pezake remains the leading receiver with 78 catches for 1,099 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Quarterback Mike Ford of SMU dislodged Dills as the total offense leader this week with an average of 27.4 yards in nine games.

**ABC changes dates of games**

NEW YORK (UPI) — In order to accommodate the ABC-TV network, the playing dates for the Penn State-Pittsburgh and Notre Dame-Southern California contests have been switched.

The Penn State-Pittsburgh game, originally scheduled for Nov. 25, has been moved to Nov. 24 and will be nationally televised. The Notre Dame-Southern Cal contest has been moved from Nov. 24 to Saturday, Nov. 25, to be shown as part of a nationally televised double-header.

The annual Big Ten Conference showdown between Michigan and Ohio State will precede the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game on Nov. 25, the network announced Tuesday.

**Attorney general**

**More time granted Idaho in fish case**

BOISE (UPI) — A special master has given Idaho additional time to negotiate with the federal government and the Indians about the state's anomalous fish case. Attorney General Wayne L. Kilwell said Tuesday.

Kilwell said Jean S. Brotenstem, appointed special master by the Supreme Court of the United States in Idaho's suit against Oregon and Washington, has postponed submitting his recommendations until Feb. 1.

That gives the state time to negotiate with the government and the Shoshone-Bannock tribes regarding their intervention on behalf of the

state, he said. "This action is significant because the special master had previously recommended the dismissal of their action in the absence of the United States as a party," Kilwell said.

In this action, the State of Idaho seeks to ensure that adequate steelhead and spring chinook and summer chinook runs are allowed to reach Idaho waters in order to preserve the fishery and to prevent these species of fish from becoming extinct.

"This litigation is of paramount importance to all Idaho citizens," Kilwell said.

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NEAT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full basement, lamb room, in good residential area. \$37,500.

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WHETHER you're a new buyer or a seasoned home owner, you'll find this the perfect starter or money making rental. Call today. Morningstar Realty, 733-1062. 12x20 CABIN with bedroom, furnished, to be moved, 1/2 mile east of Paul, 428-1718.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home in choice Northeast location. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, beautiful landscaping, assortment of fruit trees, large lot. All this for \$48,500. Owner says must offer. Harold Kathy Realty, 733-2400. Town and Country Realty, 733-0718. R-1.

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Splunkier white with a full vinyl roof, 60/40 split bench seats, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, digital clock, body side moldings, bumper guards, cruise control, full power, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, tilt wheel and steel radial tires. No. F9-04.

**\$7781**

## 1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DOOR SPECIAL HARDTOP

With 60/40 seats, two tone cashmere and tan metallic, landau vinyl roof, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, dual sport mirrors, body side moldings, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with tape, tilt wheel, radial tires and much more. No. S9-04.

**\$7995**

## 1979 DODGE D200 SWEPTLINE PICKUP

With 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sliding rear window, increased cooling, gauges, AM/FM radio, dual mirrors, heavy duty shocks, power steering, stabilizer bar, Adventurer package, and much more. No. T9-06.

**\$7475**



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A new car trade in with only 3,000 miles No. 915

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**\$2650**

**1977 CHEVROLET NIVA**  
2 Door with only 10,000 miles. No. 832

**\$3950**

**1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
4 Wheel drive with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering a little rough but the price is right. No. 1853

**\$1950**

**1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**  
8,000 miles, save hundreds of dollars, a beautiful car. No. 905

**\$6950**

**1973 DODGE POLARA**  
4 Door, good radial tires and runs good. No. 917

**\$930**

**1972 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP**  
A good running economy pickup and the price is right. No. 1860

**\$1250**

**1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**  
4 Door, one of the cleanest 74's in town, only 50,000 miles and it's loaded. No. 918

**\$2950**

**1972 DODGE BALT SWINGER**  
318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and extra clean. No. 922.

**\$1950**

**1977 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM**  
A 4 Door, runs good, and priced right, a local one owner. No. 923

**\$1350**

**1974 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON**  
The deluxe model, performance with economy. No. 924

**\$2150**

**1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**  
Just traded in on a new Chrysler, sold in color with a dark brown vinyl roof. No. 919

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**1976 DODGE CHALLENGER SE**  
A very pretty white with a white vinyl roof, and gold velour interior. Sharp! No. 885

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We've Got The Best Selection.**

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# Squash: good standin for pumpkin

## Squash lends itself to some very imaginative uses in tasty desserts

Do you realize that the winter squash you serve as a vegetable is really a fruit? And that its real name is "botanite squash"?

Whatever you call it, this golden vegetable or fruit lends itself to some very imaginative uses. These recipe suggestions, formerly using canned pumpkin, have been tested to use squash instead. Tasters liked these recipes as well as or better than the pumpkin versions. And the good news is that frozen mashed squash costs about half as much as canned pumpkin. Another "plus" is the nutritional value of squash is even a little better than pumpkin. Both are excellent sources of vitamin A, while squash contains more iron and vitamin C.

Harvest-Cookies - Squash - Bundt Cake, and Squash Spice Bars each use one package of frozen squash. That equals 1 1/2 cups, for those who start out with the real thing.

Besides the squash, unsphured molasses adds tasty goodness, flavor, and moistness to these seasonal specialties. Remember molasses also when you want a simple, golden glaze for acorn squash halves. During the last half of baking, simply brush on unsphured molasses straight from the jar or mixed with melted margarine and orange juice.

### HARVEST COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 12-ounce package frozen squash, defrosted for 1 1/2 cups; mashed (cooked squash)
- 1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 cup nuts or raisins
- 1/2 cup unsphured molasses
- Cream-butter and sugar until fluffy. Add molasses, egg and squash and mix well. Sift together flour, salt, and spices; add to squash mixture. Stir in oats and nuts. Chill dough at least one hour. Drop batter by teaspoonful onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Yield: 3 dozen cookies.

### SQUASH BUNDT CAKE

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup unsphured molasses
- 3 eggs
- 1 12-ounce package frozen squash, defrosted (or 1 1/2 cups mashed (cooked squash))
- 3 cups unsifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon each soda, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In mixer bowl, cream margarine and sugar until fluffy. Add molasses, eggs, and squash; mix until smooth. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately to batter along with milk. Beat until smooth. Stir in nuts. Pour batter into a 12-cup Bundt pan or angelfood pan that has been very thoroughly greased and dusted with flour. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tests done. Do not underbake. Allow cake to cool in pan for 20 minutes; invert onto serving plate.

Serve plain or with whipped cream flavored with a dash of cinnamon, ginger and 1 tablespoon brandy, if desired.

### SQUASH SPICE BARS

- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cups salad oil

- 1 3/4 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup unsphured molasses
- 1 12-ounce package frozen squash, defrosted (or 1 1/2 cups mashed (cooked squash))
- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt, ginger, cloves, and nutmeg

### Orange-Cream Cheese Icing

In large mixer-bowl, beat together eggs, oil, molasses, sugar and squash. Sift remaining ingredients together and add to squash mixture. Beat until well blended. Pour batter into greased and floured jelly roll pan (10X15X1-inch) or two 9-inch square pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until edges pull away from sides of pan and center springs back when lightly touched. When cool, frost with Orange-Cream Cheese Icing. Makes 60 1x2-inch bars.

### ORANGE-CREAM CHEESE ICING

Beat until fluffy 3-ounce package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons soft margarine, 1 teaspoon each orange juice, grated orange peel and milk. Add 2 cups powdered sugar, beating until smooth.

### EASY SQUASH COMBO

- 1 12-ounce frozen squash, defrosted (or 1 1/2 cups mashed cooked squash)
  - 1 cup applesauce
  - 2 tablespoons unsphured molasses
  - 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
  - 1/4 teaspoon each salt and nutmeg
- Combine all ingredients, except butter. Spread evenly into 1-quart casserole; dot with butter. Bake uncovered 25 to 30 minutes or microwave for 4 minutes or until hot. May be topped with granola before serving. Serves 4.



Golden delights made with squash will tempt any appetite

## Perk up squash dish with glaze, peanuts

As the days get shorter and the weather turns cold, many of us long for the warm, carefree days of summer. But there are compensations. One of the great things about this time of year is the wide assortment of fresh vegetables available in supermarkets and grocery stores. Produce counters are piled high and roadside stands and farmers markets seem to be around every corner.

Fresh vegetables are a flavor boon and a boost to the food budget. One of the most popular vegetables at this time of year is the versatile squash. This vegetable is available in numerous varieties and can be the star of many delicious and nutritious dishes.

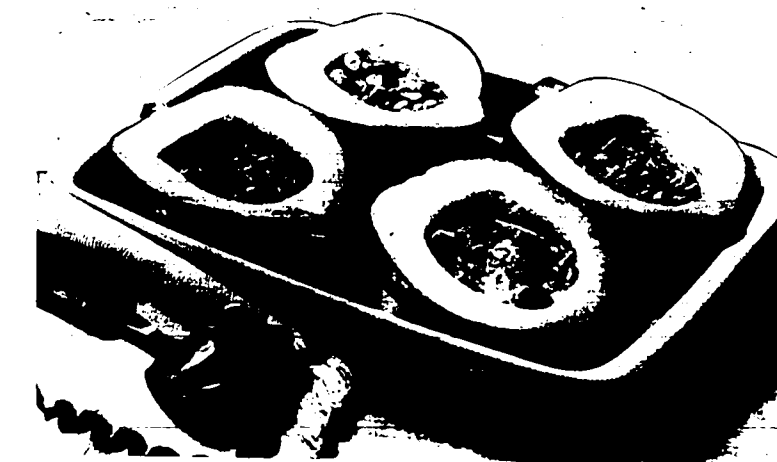
Squash can be baked, boiled, broiled, steamed, sautéed, scalloped, creamed, stewed, stuffed or candied. It can be used as the main ingredient in soups, casseroles or dips. The squash can be dressed up with glazes and coatings of simply taken and served.

Since the baked acorn squash is a good source of Vitamin A and C, it is a good choice for nutritious family dinners. The Glazed Acorn Squash suggested here is perk'd up with a glaze of brown sugar and chopped peanuts. Planters Cocktail Peanuts add a nutty flavor and crunchiness to the dish.

### GLAZED PEANUT SQUASH

- (Makes 6 servings)
  - 2 medium acorn squash
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 3 tablespoons margarine
  - 3 tablespoons light brown sugar
  - 2 1/4 cups of chopped planters cocktail peanuts
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Wash squash and halve lengthwise, remove seeds and pulp. Sprinkle cut surface with salt. Arrange cut sides down, in a greased baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

Turn squash cut side up and with margarine. Combore with brown sugar, peanuts, and ground cinnamon. Sprinkle in cavities. Bake 30 minutes longer or until squash is fork-



Peanuts add protein and niacin as well as flavor to this easy-to-make dish



Willetta Warberg

# Game hunters keep bringing home the 'bacon'

There can't be too many "yucks" for eating game in this area when more than 117,000 of you are combing the hills and dales of this state this season for just a deer. Add to that the number of persons looking for birds. Whether satisfying primitive cave-men or cat-chase-mouse in civants, that's cuisine and pocketbook dedication par excellence because nobody's riding in golf carts to bring home this "bacon."

Many gamewillers feel they must try to disguise the wild taste of game. That is really old-fashioned! Why on earth bother taking so much time to locate, bag, dress out, cut into cookable portions, wrap and store, if the flavor is so very unpleasant? Most experts agree that it's the blood, fat and bones which contain the strongest flavor and all should be carefully and methodically removed from the meat before it is stored away. You will find this true with both venison and birds. For birds it's not imperative to remove the skin and bones before storing them, but the cooked flesh does have a much more delicate game flavor if you do.

If you try, you can probably count as many recipes for fixing fowl

baggings as there are Idaho hunters because each most likely has a few. At any rate, if any game catchings are bled, dressed out, cut-up and stored properly, they'll fix into anyone's fine dishes to tempt the tastiest palates.

A neat thing to note when you are fixing the following recipes or some of your own, is that game flesh needs to be tenderized slightly, e.g. wine, lemon or lime juice or vinegar sprinkled over fresh flesh an hour before committing it to heat can do the trick. Unlike domestic cattle and birds kept in some sort of confinement and not forced to search for food or fend off danger, game's muscles are leaner and tougher. Take this fact into consideration when fixing all game except fish which hardly strains itself swimming.

### ELK MEATBALLS STROGANOFF STYLE

- Serve these over noodles in the traditional way.
- 1 1/2 pounds elk meat split through grinder twice if possible
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup milk

- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 table-spoon margarine or butter
- 1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 table-spoons all purpose flour
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) consommé
- 1 table-spoon dried parsley
- 1 cup plain yogurt or, for more calories substitute dairy sour cream

In mixing bowl, mix together the ground elk meat, egg, salt, pepper, bread crumbs, milk, lemon rind and 1 table-spoon of the minced onion. Shape into 18 balls and brown on all sides in margarine or butter in skillet. Add remaining minced onion and blend in flour and steak sauce. Add remaining ingredients, except yogurt or sour cream, and bring to boil. Add meatballs, cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Remove meatballs to a hot serving dish. Stir in yogurt or sour cream with skillet drippings, adding more seasoning if necessary and pour over meatballs. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Ground meat doesn't need more tenderizer.)

### GERMAN-STYLE FRIED DUCK

Any game such as pheasant, duck, venison in cutlet form may be used for

this recipe.

- 1 lemon juice
- 1 half and half egg water mixture
- salt and pepper
- fine dry bread crumbs
- vegetable oil for deep frying
- With meat mixture, egg and lemon juice, mix spoonful of each.
- Let stand in refrigerator for 1 hour. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in egg water mixture and then in bread crumbs and shallow fry in hot oil until a light brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve with Sweet and Sour Sauce.

### SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

- 1 large onion peeled and quartered
- 1 large tomato cut into large pieces
- 1 green pepper, stemmed and seeded and cut into large pieces
- vegetable oil
- 1/2 cups beef vinegar
- 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teapsoos Worcestershire
- 1/2 cup tomato and green pepper in oil for 10 minutes (may use a few spoonfuls of oil from the pan while frying or start with fresh oil). Add separate ingredients and bring to the boil. Simmer for 10 minutes.

veal and cornstarch. Mix this with the fried vegetables and pour over duck cutlets and serve hot.

**VENISON HASH**

- 2 cups coarsely ground left-over venison
- 1/2 cup onion
- 1/2 cup of celery
- 1/2 cup of parsley
- 1/2 cup of mushrooms
- 1/2 cup of carrots
- 1/2 cup of potatoes
- 1/2 cup of tomatoes
- 1/2 cup of mushrooms
- 1/2 cup of carrots
- 1/2 cup of potatoes
- 1/2 cup of tomatoes

1/2 cup beef broth or consommé. Preheat oven to 250 degrees. In mixing bowl mix together the ground venison, diced potatoes, cubed carrots, chopped onion, margarine or butter, Worcestershire and Warbester-style sauce, and the best fresh or consommé. Put mixture into greased casserole and bake, uncovered, 30 minutes or until crumbs brown. Serve hot.

**MW** Put mixture in greased buttered pie plate. Microwave at High 6 to 8 minutes, stirring every 1 minute. Yield 4.

**VEAL SAUCE (LEFT OVER)**

- 1/2 cup beef vinegar
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teapsoos Worcestershire
- 1/2 cup tomato and green pepper in oil for 10 minutes (may use a few spoonfuls of oil from the pan while frying or start with fresh oil). Add separate ingredients and bring to the boil. Simmer for 10 minutes.

minutes on each side at 2 temp. until on a browned plate. Drain pan, but do not wash. Cook until brown and tender. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Yield: 4 servings.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS** Sit down now and think about what you're going to need for Christmas baking and gifts. Buy venison and get the best quality. Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Probably want to buy venison. Buy but different varieties. The best quality venison is available in the market. Buy venison and get the best quality. Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Probably want to buy venison. Buy but different varieties. The best quality venison is available in the market.



Flavor of Whole Wheat Walnut Cake Improves on standing

## Whole wheat flour adds zest to cake

SAN FRANCISCO — These days, much attention is focused on products made of whole wheat for this gives us the minerals and vitamins contained in the bran and germ of this grain.

In keeping with this interest in good nutrition, here is a cake recipe from the Diamond Walnut Kitchen which calls for whole wheat flour instead of the white customarily used in cakes.

The whole wheat flour imparts a good deal of character to its pound cake-like texture, while the flavors of brown sugar, ginger and coffee create an appealing taste. The California walnuts are another happy addition, for their mellow flavor and crunchiness enhance every bite of this interesting cake.

Whole Wheat Walnut Cake keeps well and its good flavor even improves on standing. Your shelled California walnuts will also keep well for several months if stored properly, so there is no reason not to bring them home in the 1-pound clear-film package or vacuum can to have plenty on hand for all your baking. Once their container is opened, store the remaining walnut kernels airtight in your refrigerator. They'll stay as fresh and crisp and sweet as if you just shelled them yourself.

**WHOLE WHEAT WALNUT CAKE**  
 ¾ cup California Walnuts  
 1 cup butter or margarine  
 1½ cups brown sugar, packed  
 3 large eggs  
 2 cups whole wheat flour  
 ¾ teaspoon baking powder  
 ¾ teaspoon ground ginger

### Beans for spread

TWIN FALLS — Serve this tasty, dry bean spread with crackers or pita bread. Combine 1 can (16 ounces) Garbanzo or Kidney beans, drained, in a blender container with ½ teaspoon salt, 1 clove garlic, 2 tablespoons oil, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons minced parsley. Blend until smooth. Chill.

### Colorful salad

TWIN FALLS — Add a bright touch to the ever-popular bean salad by using two or more varieties of dry Beans of the West. For starters, try a combination of Limas, Pintos and Garbanzos. The result is a colorful salad with variety in texture and shape. Use either the canned or fresh-cooked dry beans to create your salad combinations.

## Cheesy advice

TWIN FALLS — Here's some tips for cooking with cheese:

Cook cheese at low temperature — just enough heat to melt and blend with other ingredients.

Avoid long-cooking periods — again, just long enough to melt and blend in.

Use a heavy pan when preparing cheese sauces, fondues, etc. to prevent scorching of cheese. (High heat or long cooking makes cheese tough and stringy.)

Add cheese to other ingredients in small pieces, shredded or diced.

To grate or shred cheese, the job is easier if you work with cold cheese taken directly from the refrigerator.

To slice cheese, a cheese cutter helps keep slices uniform. A heavy thread or fine wire can also be used to slice cheese. (Works especially well with Blue cheese.)

To buy cheese for a recipe: 4 ounces of cheese makes 1 cup of shredded or crumbled cheese; 8 ounces makes 2 cups and so on.

Grate hard or dried up cheese and store in covered jars. Goes well in or on casseroles, makes a terrific topper for soups and meats, and garnish for hot bread and rolls.

## Valley favorites

MRS. J. F. BUCKLEY  
 822 Capri Drive, Twin Falls

### RHUBARB CAKE

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups brown sugar lightly packed
- 1 extra-large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup naturally soured milk, or 1 cup milk and 1 ½ tablespoons vinegar (let stand few minutes)

- 2 cups fresh rhubarb which has been cut in ½-inch pieces, or 2 cups frozen rhubarb thawed and drained
  - 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
  - ½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Cream together one stick butter and cup brown sugar. Add egg and

vanilla. Mix well. Sift together dry ingredients, and add alternately with sour milk to creamed mixture. Mix well after each addition. Fold in rhubarb. Spoon batter into greased pan 9x12 inches. Combine remaining ½ cup brown sugar, nuts and cinnamon. Mix until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture on top of batter. Bake in oven, preheated to 350 degrees, about 45 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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 TWIN FALLS

# Good taste apparent in new spring fashions

NEW YORK (UPI) —According to fashion designer John Anthony, his spring summer 1979 collection is based on refined, discreet sex appeal. Sexy it is. Discreet it isn't, at least not that shimmering black charmeuse number whose strapless bodice is curved low in front and opened to the top of the thigh. Or the black halter

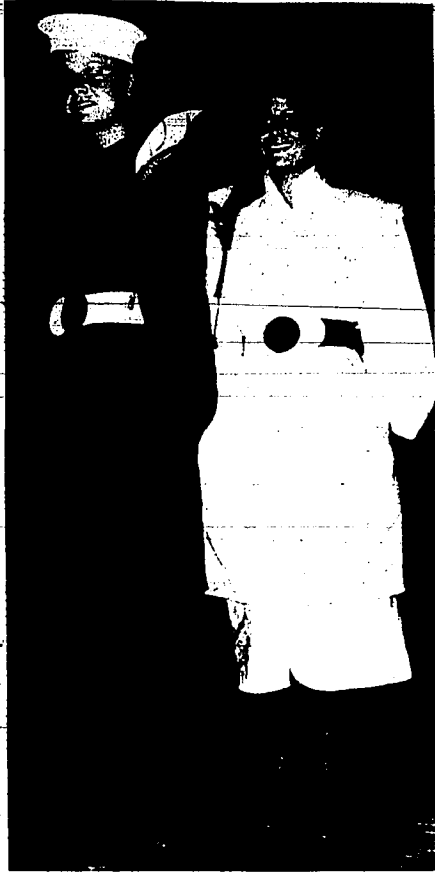
top, plunging even lower in front with satin lace applied on tulle barely covering the bosom, the wrap skirt slit up to there. Or the sheer boucle sweaters covering nothing. However, we have to admit that Anthony's brand of sex is so far the best and most seductively elegant of the current New York showings. His good

taste is always apparent and his color palette and interplay of textures are beautiful. There are plenty of suits with little short sleeved surplice wrap tops that fold around the body and are held by a belt, and there are suits without jackets as well. A black linen with a small, four-

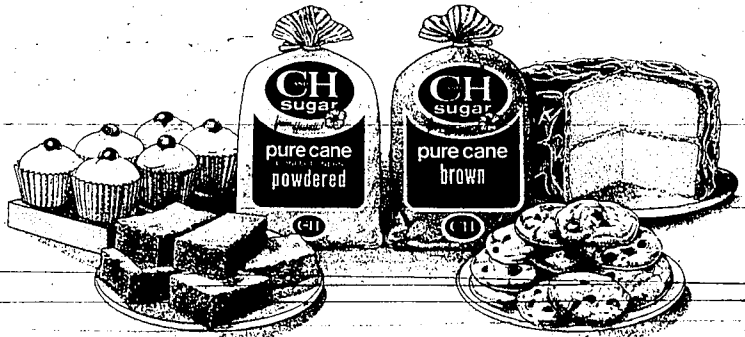
button jacket and slim wrapped skirt low in front and slit on both sides is superb. Little jackets go over John Anthony's slip tops and bustiers (strapless bodices that are molded to the body). He has used bright colors such as jade, emerald, fuchsia and pink, albeit dextrously and with caution.

They particularly compliment black linen suits. There are two skirt shapes. One is wrapped, a slim and flat in front. The other is a slightly draped, sarong type. Jackets have wide straight padded shoulders and narrow down at the hips. Sheer boucle sweaters or silk lace entrusted on tulle go under them

for day or night. There are lots of pants, cut full-but flat at the front and rolled at the ankle, in silk tweed, linen and silk jacquard. Dotted silk jacquard pajamas are lovely. Short lace unlined evening dresses in ivory, peach, mushroom and peanut garnered shouts of bravo at the showing.



Linen outfits worn over matching skirts



## POWDERED OR BROWN TAKE YOUR CHOICE AND SAVE!

Your Holiday baking recipes deserve the pure cane sugar from Hawaii. And this coupon will save you real money on two pounds of your favorite C and H specialty—Powdered OR Brown in the convenient poly bag. Happy baking!

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REDEEM THIS COUPON AT YOUR GROCER
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Post **SAVE 10¢** when you buy Post grape-nuts flakes Cereal

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with this coupon

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**Fashion doesn't cost a fortune at Maurices!**





Mercenary Col. Mile Hoare helps Richard Burton, left, with role

## The new Richard Burton far removed from past escapades

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Burton sighed deeply in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills hotel and sipped at a glass of orange juice without gagging.

The orange juice is symbolic of his new temperate life style.

Burton, whose heroic drinking bouts and romantic entanglements are legendary, has opted for the quiet life since his divorce from Elizabeth Taylor.

For the past two years he has been married to blonde British model Susan Hunt. For three years his drinking has been limited to non-alcoholic beverages with only a single slip from grace a couple of years ago.

Tanned and fit, and wearing a white jogging outfit, Burton looked better than he has in a couple of decades. He's made the transition from alcoholic to workaholic in relative privacy.

"The first two years were a killer," he said, sipping the orange juice. "I couldn't go to a cocktail party or anywhere else where liquor was being served."

"Now I can go anywhere and enjoy the drunks falling down and even take them home without turning a hair. Alcoholism takes a long time to get out of one's system. It's not just a matter of physical adjustment."

"I miss most the camaraderie and good company of drinking companions. The first withdrawal symptom is total boredom. Because I'm shy about meeting new people I'd have three stiff drinks before going out. It helped."

"The only way for me to quit drinking, and I drank a very great deal, was to stop consuming alcohol of any kind. Some of my friends think they can taper off by drinking wine."

"I was at a party the other night with a well-known actor who said he'd quit drinking. Too. But he put away a bottle and a half of white wine and was absolutely sloshed. It can't work that way."

Burton, a world class drinker in his prime, believes "sobriety" is taking over the world. He starred recently in "Wild Geese" with Richard Harris, another top of historic proportions, who also is on the wagon.

Robert Mitchum, his costar in "Breakthrough," is tapering off. His guzzling pal Peter O'Toole, with whom he starred in "Beckett," has taken the pledge. Burton said O'Toole

had his choice of going dry or to the mortuary.

Burton gratefully acknowledged his own propensity for the grape was beginning to interfere with his work. Four years ago he starred in "The Klansman" but he has no memory whatever of his participation.

"I'd like to meet some of the actors I worked with in that film," he said. "I understand they are wonderful people, but I can't recall a single scene."

It was during filming of that ill-fated movie that Burton was hospitalized for six weeks for treatment of a bronchial infection. He also injured his hand during the film and became involved with a couple of local belles on location in Orville, Calif., which precipitated a terminal marital storm with Elizabeth that led to their separation.

Throughout all his travails Burton never lost his sense of humor.

He continues to smile about his past escapades and is delighted that his every move is no longer chronicled in the gossip columns. There is, in fact, very little to gossip about.

"If I'm looking fit, it's because I have such a young wife," he said. "Susan is 30 and I am 52. I have to keep up. I am fortunate she doesn't drink, otherwise I could never have kept my resolve."

"I swim every chance I get and I've been getting the proper amount of rest. The doctors gave me a thorough physical not long ago and told me I had the constitution of a 40-year-old. Remarkable, after all I've been through."

"I've enjoyed a resurgence of work. I find I move much faster than during my drinking days and my mind works quicker."

Burton, who makes his home in Switzerland, has purchased a home in Puerto Vallarta, not far from the celebrated hideaway he and Elizabeth once shared in that Mexican resort town.

He stopped by Hollywood to discuss business matters with his manager before heading for Mexico with Susan for a two-month respite from work.

"I like leading a quiet life for a change," he said. "Susan doesn't want to be an actress, thank God. We'll never have to worry about arranging our lives to conform to two acting careers. She has a very level head about show business and brings me up short whenever I confuse my career with my private life."

"I've always been a workaholic. I don't feel like going out when I'm doing a picture, working six days a week. Now I look forward to quiet relaxation instead of hell-raising."

"In Puerto Vallarta I'll be able to swim every day, do some fishing and go for long walks in the jungle which is just like it was a thousand years ago in the days of the Mayans."

Burton says he finds himself leading a sporadic fishbowl life although he enjoys more privacy than he did during his years with Elizabeth.

"When Susan and I walk into a restaurant, there's an eerie quiet," he said. "Perhaps it's my curiosity about Susan, or simply people wondering if it's true I've quit drinking."

## Workshop scheduled on assertiveness

SUN VALLEY — A six-hour, two-part workshop on assertive communication, which is open to all interested persons, will be held Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 in Halley and Sun Valley instructed by Marie Scott of Twin Falls.

The general principles of assertive communication and the teaching of how to refuse requests, how to make simple requests and how to request a

change in behavior will be taught by Mrs. Scott, who has a master's degree in social work. The assertiveness needs of workshop participants will also be addressed.

Part one of the workshop will be held at Blaine County Hospital in Halley from 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 1, and part two will be held at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley

from 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 8. There is no charge for SIGH members; for non-members the fee is \$20. Registration and payment may be made to the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc., phone number 236-2836, Idaho State University Campus Box 8082, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.

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# Bain back in new role

By VERNON SCOTT  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Conrad Bain, the bumbling Dr. Arthur Harmon of the defunct "Maude" series, resurfaces this month as the star of a new series, "Different Strokes," playing a multimillionaire who adopts two black boys.

Bain is delighted at the prospect of wearing an extravagant wardrobe in the new NBC series, saying, "No more Arthur Harmon polyester clothes for me."

The new show will require more responsibilities. Bain was a supporting player in "Maude." He is the principal star of "Different Strokes."

The youngsters, Cary Coleman, 10, and Todd Bridges, 13, are restricted to working only four hours a day by law. Bain will have to adjust himself to the new hours.

After completing two episodes of the Norman Lear production, Bain, an affable, easygoing sort, is making the transition as smoothly as possible. He likes the new schedule, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days a week.

Bain and his wife of 34 years, Monica, live in a super-modern house atop a knoll in the Santa Monica mountains above Brentwood.

They moved in three years ago, principally because the dwelling includes a large studio for Monica who is a successful artist. The walls are covered with her oils and acrylics. Most of her work, however, is sold through a gallery. There is also patio space for Bain's own hobby, sculpting.

A student of sculpture, Bain had to make a decision many years ago whether to become an actor or a ferocious sculptor. He believes he made the right decision with the observation that he would never have become a successful sculptor. His work, mostly figures and beads, are sculpted in clay and then cast in a variety of materials. They are, in fact, extremely good.

Bain is a man of many talents. In addition to acting and sculpting, he is also more than a passable guitarist who can turn out a Mozart rondo with little effort, usually in the confines of his den.

Although their house is spacious — 4,000 square feet — he is not allowed to work in Monica's studio and she cannot loiter in his den.

Their three-bedroom home is somewhat empty these days. Their three offspring are out on their own. Daughter Jennifer is a fashion designer. Sons Kent and Mark own an automobile restoration business in Connecticut. Jennifer donated an alley cat, LuLu, to her parents.



Conrad Bain and co-star Gary Coleman, 10

"We like cats," Bain says, "but we worry about LuLu. When we first moved to Los Angeles from New York we brought three expensive Burmese cats with us and the coyotes ate every one of them."

Bain is a physical culture fanatic, running four to six miles every other day. He swims in the family pool when weather permits and works out several days a week at a nearby gym.

Bain begins every day with 20 minutes of meditation. Then he tucks into his big meal of the day, breakfast, which he prepares himself. He starts with orange juice and puts away poached eggs, toast, bacon and fried tomatoes. But Monica does all the other cooking.

"She's a gourmet's delight," says Bain. "Monica just finished a course in Oriental cuisine and I've been treated to the best Chinese dishes I've ever tasted."

The Bains play host to friends,

usually three couples at a time, at intimate dinner parties for which Monica whips up special treats. Among their closest friends are Bea Arthur ("Maude") and her director-husband Gene Saks. Among his other activities, Bain is a conservationist who deplores automobile fumes. He and Monica drive a pair of 1970 diesel-powered Mercedes because, "they're reliable, non-polluting and economical."

# Rick's anti-Cleveland jokes backfire

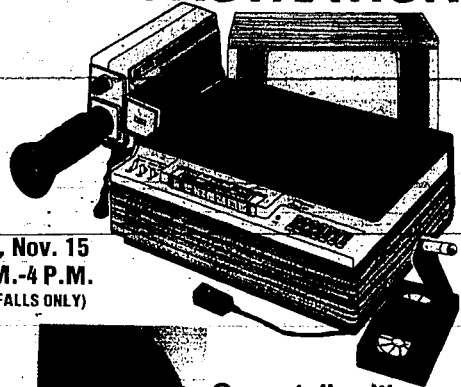
**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Perhaps Rick H. Livingston, San Francisco businessman, won't complain anymore that the Cleveland area is a bore.

Last week when Livingston arrived at Cleveland Hopkins Airport, he was met by a gorilla. His sister-in-law Veronica Livingston of Euclid said

she was tired of hearing Rick's anti-Cleveland jokes, so she and her husband Gary put together "a weekend he'll never forget."

It started with hiring Bob S. Martinko for \$40 to dress as the gorilla and meet Rick's plane.

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Dear Abby

# Dad leaves invitation to discuss problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.  
 DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter in the hope that you will print it because my parents read your column daily.

I am 16 (a girl) and have always had a good rapport with my parents, but there is one major issue on which we disagree — my privacy. They don't think I'm entitled to any because of my age and being dependent on them.

I am fairly intelligent and know where my head is at and where I'm going in life. Just recently I found out that my parents had gone through my things — including one

drawer which I kept locked. (I left the key out, thinking I could trust them.) I know they did this because they left a note which read, "You are too young to smoke grass. (signed) Dad." I also discovered that a pipe was missing.

I have not discussed this with them because I am afraid to talk to them. I don't do any other kind of drugs and I am not a "bad" kid.

I feel deprived of my rights and would appreciate your opinion. Please print this. It's the only way we will get this out in the open to discuss it.

HOPEWELL, N.J.

DEAR HOPEWELL: Yes, your privacy has been

invaded and, morally, you have been deprived of your rights... but legally you are minor and your parents are responsible for your welfare and behavior.

I do not approve of parents going through their children's drawers, so I'm not excusing them, but since they did, and your father left you a note, consider it an invitation to discuss the matter.

DEAR ABBY: We know a nice, compatible couple who tell us that they might come over on the weekend, so we wait around and wait around, and half the time they don't show.

They don't have a telephone, so we can't call them to find out if they're coming or not.

We enjoy their company, but it's hard to make plans when they are so unreliable.

So what do we do?

IZZY FROM PISMO BEACH

DEAR IZZY: When this nice, compatible couple tell you they "might" come over, tell them you "might" be home. Then do as you please.



Health

## More information sought on insulin

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I would like to know if you have any information about the drug insulin? What diseases is this drug used for? What are the after effects of insulin and what happens if you have an overdose?

Dear Reader, Insulin is not a drug. It is a hormone. It is a protein. The insulin protein is made up of a combination of many different amino acids. It's chemical structure is relatively complex.

The islets of Langerhans in your pancreas form insulin. The insulin is a major factor in controlling the level of your blood glucose (sugar). If you don't produce enough insulin, that is one cause of diabetes, meaning a high blood glucose level. This is the main reason for giving insulin to anybody.

In the past, small amounts have been used in an effort to try to stimulate people's appetites, or larger amounts have been used to induce insulin shock in psychiatric therapy. But, in general, the main purpose of insulin is in individuals who don't produce enough insulin hormones themselves, and that means in the treatment of diabetes.

Too much insulin can cause you to develop a low blood sugar. You can have mild symptoms of this with sweating and tremulousness, or the symptoms can progress to the point of being in shock. To give you a better

understanding of insulin's role in diabetes, I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management.

Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, About two years ago I was cutting grass with a gas lawnmower. In order to start it, I would have to wind up the arm of the mower. It was not easy to do, and I had to do this several times a day with my right arm.

That summer I noticed that the right side of my chest was larger than the left side. I also noted that the left side went in, especially at the top, under the collar bone to the left of my breast bone. My pediatrician said I have a pigeon chest. Could this have been caused by the excessive development from starting the lawnmower? I am 14 years old, 5-foot-8 and weigh 110 pounds.

Dear Reader, A deformity of the breast bone (sternum) and chest area is not uncommon. This can be with the breast bone bowed forward causing the chest cage to be in the shape of a chicken's breast, which is the source of the term pigeon chest. Or, the breast bone could be depressed

inward, called pectus excavatum. Then it is quite common for one side of the body to be a bit larger than the other side.

As long as these are minor variations, they usually cause no disorder in body function. But they can cause a person to be concerned about his physical appearance, usually more concerned than the condition warrants.

If they are simply minor deformities, you are probably better off not to worry about them, or to do anything about them. If there is a major distortion, particularly a de-

pression of the sternum, the deformity can dislocate the normal position of the heart, and perhaps cause changes in the normal dynamics of breathing. These sometimes need surgical correction.

I don't believe your condition was caused by running the lawnmower. The fact that you are able to do that amount of physical exertion suggests to me that the deformity you have does not limit your physical capacity. You will probably always have a disproportion in the size of your chest and some deformity.

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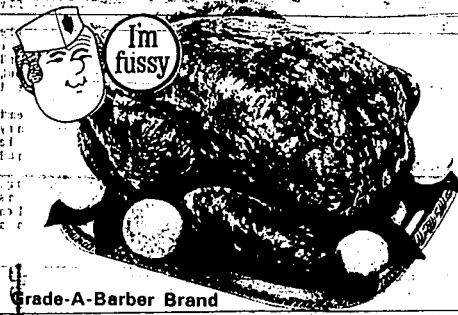
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# Pacemaker used to slow down boy's heart beat



Dr. Pablo Denes explains pacemaker to young Tommy Lounsbury, Jamestown, N.Y.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thirty-five times in the last four years, doctors have had to stop Tommy Lounsbury's heart when it beat out of control. Then, they had to restart it at normal speed.

Now, the 11-year-old boy has a new pacemaker to slow down his racing heart.

The Jamestown, N.Y., youngster suffers from ventricular tachycardia — a condition in which the natural pacesetter mechanism in his heart without warning loses control — dangerously jarring his heartbeat from the normal 74 beats to up to 240 beats a minute.

Left uncontrolled, the condition can be fatal.

No doctor in the boy's home town was equipped to handle the problem, so he had to be rushed to Buffalo, 60 miles away.

But Tommy recently went for treatment at Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The center wanted to see if a drug could be used to control his heartbeat surge, but doctors found none would help.

Dr. Pablo Denes, a cardiologist, decided to try a mechanical pacemaker to override Tommy's faulty natural pacemaker and slow his heart down.

Pacemakers normally are used to increase the beat of a lagging heart. "Slowing down a fast rate with a pacemaker is an interesting application that is not well known," Denes said.

Now, when Tommy's heart races out of control a transmitter can be placed against the skin of his chest, activating the pacemaker to slow down his heart.

For a time, the pacemaker will be operated by Tommy's regular doctor to make sure it works under all conditions. Eventually, doctors said, Tommy will be able to operate it himself.

The cause of Tommy's racing heart is not known, but doctors said it may be connected to an operation he underwent at age 5 for a congenital heart defect.

Tommy left the hospital Friday. With the pacemaker, doctors say his life now may no longer depend on outracing his racing heart to a hospital emergency room.



## British TV soap opera relives King Edward-Simpson romance

LONDON (UPI) — Television soap opera finally has reached the top of the social ladder. The British have made one about the king who gave up his throne for "the woman I love."

"Edward and Mrs. Simpson" is a serial as high-class as its subjects — King Edward VIII of England and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, the American divorcee who cost him his throne.

Everything that money, painstaking effort and look-alike casting could do has been done to make it seem as if viewers are watching the actual events of the century's most famous romance. For the British people this approach is a complete turnaround.

During the events themselves, the British people heard only faint whispers of the constitutional crisis which arose from the king's determination to marry a divorced foreigner.

Behind the scenes the nation's loftiest levels were being torn apart. The royal family, the cabinet, the church, the empire all were bitterly embroiled. But by a gentleman's agreement the British press printed nothing. Even American newsmag-

azines shipped into the country had tell-tale references ripped out.

Now, in seven four-hour episodes, the whole story is being re-created in meticulous detail.

Many people believe it shouldn't be. Some ardent royalists still feel no member of the current royal family should be depicted in plays, movies or cartoons. Until very recently no member of the royal family was.

Others object to "Edward and Mrs. Simpson" because the subject is too painful. Even now, 46 years after it began, the romance of the king and the divorcee can stir strong passions here.

There are those who consider it unnecessarily cruel to the ailing, 82-year-old Duchess of Windsor — as Mrs. Simpson became — to rake over old coals now. Lawyers for the duchess scrutinized all seven of Simon Raven's scripts.

"We could not afford to stray from the truth or to distort it," said producer Andrew Brown at a preview. "It was vital that we presented the story as accurately as we could."

Accuracy and realism began with

the choice of uncanny look-alikes for the leading roles — Edward Fox and American actress Cynthia Harris.

The very jewelry Miss Harris wears was slavishly copied from news photographs of Mrs. Simpson. Fox's wardrobe was made by King Edward's old tailors, hatters and shoemakers.

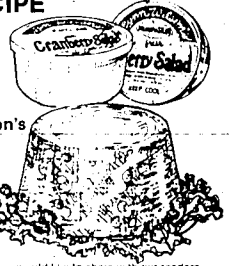
The serial begins in 1928, two years before Edward met Mrs. Simpson. It ends with his famous broadcast on Dec. 11, 1936, when he told his people he could not carry on "without the help of the woman I love," and his immediate exile as the Duke of Windsor.

The \$2.5 million series already has been sold to Australia, New Zealand, several Latin American countries and eight Arab TV companies. Negotiations with American networks are in progress.

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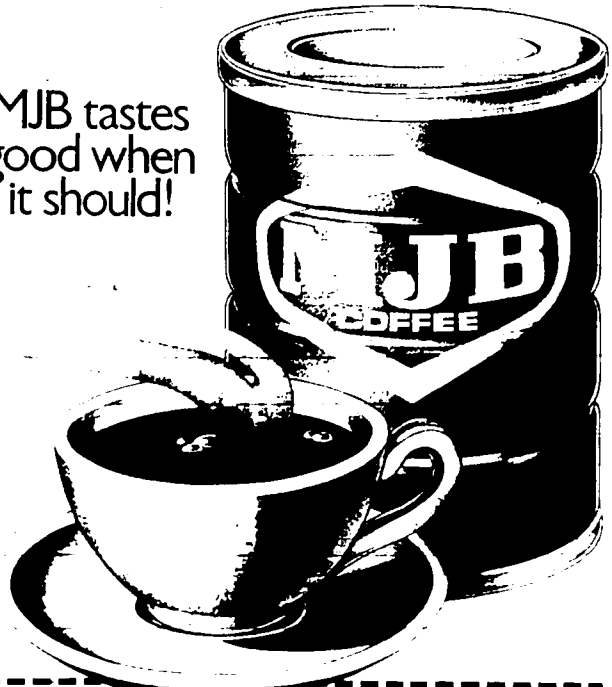
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# U.S. jazz-fusion: even the purist might applaud



Becker brothers enjoy their music

By GORDON BOCK  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Had Michael Brecker gone through with his boyhood plans the jazz-fusion group now known as the Brecker Brothers would have gained a doctor and lost a tenor saxophonist.  
 "I had chemistry sets and I was a biology freak and I was all set to become a doctor," Brecker said in an interview. He looked at Randy Brecker, his older brother by three years. "To Randy, it was always obvious he was going to be a musician."  
 Randy, a 33-year-old trumpeter, recalls leaving the family's home town of Philadelphia for Indiana University "to get interested in something else" besides music — "writing short stories, acting, whatever."  
 It didn't work.  
 Randy, who also plays piano and drums, left the university in 1965 to join musicians ranging from Horace Silver and Art Blakey — masters of jazz — to such pop stars as Janis

Joplin, Stevie Wonder and James Taylor.  
 Along the line, Michael dropped his stethoscope and joined several of the groups with his brother, bringing along his tenor sax and an ability to play the flute, soprano sax, drums and piano.  
 The two are now also the co-owners of the recently opened Brecker Jazz Club not far from their Greenwich Village apartments.  
 The transition was predictable. Their father and their sister both are pianists, though the elder Brecker encouraged his sons to enter the trade only "subconsciously," Michael said, "because there was always a lot of music in the house."  
 Michael said his sister, Emily, a piano teacher, "is actually the best of all of us."  
 Do Randy and Michael compete with each other?  
 "There's never been any problem musically," Michael said. "Even though our personalities are very different, our proficiencies cover very

different areas.  
 "We see each other every day and have for 12 years now. If problems do arise, we can just blow up and later we'll talk about it. It's family."  
 And Randy added: "There was healthy competition. It always worked in our favor."  
 Tongue-in-cheek, the talk turned to the type person who plays a particular type instrument in jazz.  
 Randy the trumpeter on the psyche of saxophonists: "They're always depressed, you know, there are so many sax players. I think they overreact a little trying to be like John Coltrane or Charlie Parker."  
 Michael the saxophonist on trumpeters' troubles: "They're sex-crazed maniacs with anti-social, mild schizophrenic tendencies bordering on the — what's the word — manic depressive."  
 Of their own team, Randy said "We keep each other on our toes."  
 With Randy on electric trumpet and Michael playing an electric sax, they

play what's known as jazz-fusion — a style popularized by such people as guitarist George Benson and keyboard man Herbie Hancock.  
 Many purists, such as author James Lincoln Collier, hesitate to call it jazz.  
 In a recent book, "The Making of Jazz," Collier said of the Brecker and their fellow fusionists: "Whether this... music can be classified under the rubric of jazz is an open question. Most committed 'jazz players' do not think so."  
 But the Breckers — who don't like any kind of label — may have something subtle up their sleeves: Their latest disc, "Heavy Metal Bo-Bo," combines elements of jazz with a rock and funk feeling which Randy says will help the two "reach as wide an audience as possible."  
 He sees the Brecker Brothers moving toward "tunes that aren't that conventional or accessible" — playing the kind of music even purists might stand up and applaud.

## Ski areas reassess last year's injuries

**DENVER (UPI)** — As skiers unpack poles and boots for the season, the nation's ski areas reassess their losses from last year due to injury suits and ponder news ways to prevent litigation from driving up lift ticket prices.  
 Damage suits have been filed in cases ranging from major accidents such as the 1976 gondola crash in Vail, Colo., where four persons were killed and six others seriously injured, to cases seeking redress for falls in parking lots.  
 "We live in a litigious society. People want to litigate because they want a redress for every injury," said Mark O'Reilly, attorney for the United States Ski Association.  
 Estimates on the total amount sought in ski injury suits hits the \$100 million mark, but operators are reluctant to give exact figures. Skiers feel the effects, too, since an estimated 4 percent of the average lift ticket fee goes to area insurance.  
 The problem was aggravated in 1977 when a Chittenden County Superior Court jury in Vermont awarded \$1.5 million to James Sunday and the judge ruled ski areas must assume partial liability for injuries, O'Reilly said.  
 Sunday was paralyzed in a 1974 skiing accident at Stratton Mountain. O'Reilly said Sunday was on a novice run when his ski hit a bush and he fell, hitting his head on a rock.  
 Prior to that case, O'Reilly said areas operated under the concept that a skier knew the sport was dangerous and assumed the liability. The concept is known as "assumption of risk."  
 "That's basically the warning on the back of tickets, but the court said it was an unbargained for agreement and not binding," he said. "Now skiers and relies on ski areas for safety and hopes to be carefully groomed."  
 A system of comparable negligence was set up with the court assessing damages based on a comparison of the area's and the skier's fault.  
 The decision prompted a tripling of insurance rates followed shortly by higher lift ticket prices. One ski area in Brattleboro, Vt., shut down and others considered closure.  
 All but two insurance companies

stopped writing policies for ski areas, O'Reilly said.  
 The 1978 Vermont Legislature responded by enacting a "doctrine of risk" law under which skiers assume most of the risk once they leave the lift and begin a run — insurance rates stabilized, ski area spokesmen reported.  
 In Massachusetts, the escalating insurance rates encouraged ski operators to also seek legislative relief. A bill was drafted to shift responsibility to skiers and require notice of intent to sue when an accident was not reported.  
 "I think the problem is a very small number of skiers that are taking operators to task for things we really can't control," said David Moore of the state's ski areas association. "Most skiers realize what skiing is all about."  
 Bob Roberts of the Sierra Ski Area Association said suits have been a small problem at California and Nevada's 28 ski areas. He said the resorts have a good record for winning the three or four that reach court each year.  
 Although he would like a law defining skier responsibility, Roberts said the current measure covering only ski-and-run liability in accident situations was adequate.  
 Gary Mitchell of Colorado Ski Country U.S.A., which represents the state's 34 areas, said his group has studied the Vermont legislation and would like a law enacted defining the responsibility for skiers and areas.  
 "The danger in this issue is more its potential than its actuality at this time. We would like a body of law that judges could relate to in the cases, which are bound to increase as the skier populations increases," said Mitchell.  
 O'Reilly said the solution lies not only in legislation, but in continued efforts to groom slopes, industry emphasis on the potential dangers of the sport and individual skier responsibility on the hill.  
 "There are limits to how safe you can make an area. And you can't put a warning on a hill like we have on cigarette packages. There are going to be people out of the hundreds that are injured that are going to sue," he said.

# Holiday Savings

## Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

**CLOCK RADIO** 31.77 Sale Price  
 AM/FM electronic digital. Sleep and drowse switches.

**AM/FM DIGITAL** 24.74 Sale Price  
 60-minute sleep switch. Slide rule tuning. 3 speaker.

**AM PORTABLE** 8.57 Sale Price  
 Slide rule tuning. Rotary on/off volume control.

**AC/DC — AM/FM** 15.97 Sale Price  
 AM/FM radio with slide band switch, built-in AFC.

**CUISINE PROCESSOR**  
 Sale Price **\$53**  
 Chops, grinds, slices and shreds food with speed, even makes great presentations. Complete with disks, knife and spatula.

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 With dual-act 2-speed suction fans, 4-position carpet adjustment, king dust bag.

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 Large capacity disposable dust bag, easy roll wheels, and all-steel construction.

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 Variable power canister model vacuum with eight accessories and caddy. Save.

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Ann Benson and Josephine Banks run a thriving service called 'At Home'

## Tea ladies cater to tourists

LONDON (UPI) — To traditionalist visitors to London, the afternoon tea may seem to have gone the way of butlers, found nowadays only in Gothic novels. It's not true — the rite is alive and flourishing in north London.

Ann Benson and Joan (Josephine) Banks run a thriving service they call "At Home." It offers just that — the chance for foreign tea-drinkers to spend an afternoon in a British home sipping tea and spreading real clotted cream on home-baked scones, among other delicacies.

"We just want people to feel they've come to friends or relatives for the way," said Mrs. Benson, 53, who has done a lot of traveling, particularly to the United States.

So many of the people who come over here don't get the chance to meet any Englishmen, or to escape the other tourists in central London. And the people who do come often say it was the highlight of their week.

With good reason. Along with the scones, the tea ladies offer cucumber sandwiches, chocolate cake, flapjacks (hard biscuits not to be confused with American pancakes), meringues and shortbread, all home-made. Not to mention Twinings tea with types specially chosen by them in a tea-tasting session.

And it looks nice — white tablecloth, liver tea service, china, I mean, you just look pretty," said Mrs. Benson.

"The people who come think it's like they've come home. We are little girls from the old days," laughed the 37-year-old and her elegant friend, Mrs. Benson. "They're surprised (pleasantly) the first time we open the door."

"We like to cook and we like talking to people," she said, explaining how her move into business at Mrs. Benson's suggestion followed logically from her extensive private entertaining.

"And you'd be amazed how different every time is. We can remember them all," she said. "The different meals depend on the guests."

"I'd like to talk about what people I've seen already, or we can remember what they should do," agreed Mrs. Benson, a dark-haired, slender woman in her early 40's. "I don't talk about your life — kids and things. But there's never any trouble finding things to talk about. We've all traveled. If we did it wouldn't be worth it."

The service began last May, was Mrs. Benson's first. A former counselor to local school students with a degree in nutrition, the tea cakes are full of calories, but the less fat, the more protein, she said, leading to a healthy diet. Mrs. Benson had worked as a nutritionist in a hospital. Both women are in their thirties with two children each.

But the operation is easy, they say. They've had American tourists, South Africans and Britons, who have convinced them it's worth continuing. They work through travel agents for their own protection. "It's a Travel in London and Mrs. Benson's Planets," New York in the United States.

In addition to the service, the two conference organizers and their staff will organize an entire day's activities, including a luncheon and a tour of historic homes in north London's Hampstead area.

The price: \$12 per person for tea, \$19 for the day's tour — a higher than those of restaurants on the tourist path, but offering afternoon tea.

## 'The Miracle Worker' slated Nov. 30

JEROME — "The Miracle Worker," the story of Helen Keller's struggle to communicate after an illness leaves her both blind and deaf, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Jerome High School by the Triple T players of the high school drama II class.

Helen, who lost her sight and hearing as a very young child in the 1800's, will be portrayed by Andrea

Kennedy. The nurse, Annie, who comes from the blind school and eventually teaches Helen a form of "sign" language, is played by Anna Orchard.

Other principal players are Todd Cook as Mr. Keller; Laura Luper as Kate Keller, Helen's mother, and Jay Mechem as James, her half-brother.

Based on fact, the play was written by William Gibson. Several versions have been presented on stage and screen, including a movie for which the star, Patty Duke, received an Academy Award for her performance as Helen.

Tickets are \$1 per person or \$2.50 per family at the door.

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Antonio Stradivari made approximately 1,100 violins, of which about 600 survive.

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# MAURICES OPENING THURSDAY

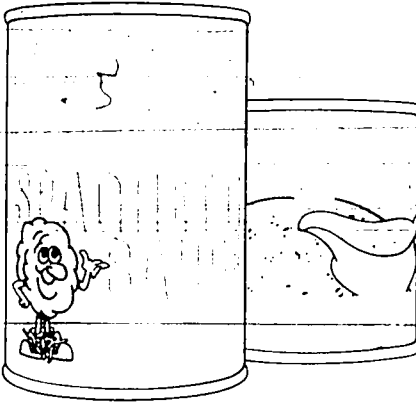
Come join us, and celebrate the grand opening of our exciting feminine-fashion store. It's a great time to get acquainted with our super selection of nationally known brands, as well as special buys from Italy, India, South America and the Orient. **FASHION DOESN'T COST A FORTUNE AT MAURICES** because we shop the world over to bring you our newest fashion finds at lowest-possible prices. We're looking forward to seeing you.

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### CHEESE-STUFFED JUMBO SHELLS

- 1 lb. (12 oz.) GOLDEN GRAIN Jumbo Shells
- 1 lb. small and cottage cheese or 2 1/2 cups ricotta cheese
- 1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 Tbsp. minced parsley
- 1 tsp. salt, crushed
- 1 tsp. dry basil
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup onion
- 1/2 cup garlic
- 1/2 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup tomatoes
- 1/2 cup olives
- 1/2 cup anchovies
- 1/2 cup capers
- 1/2 cup olives
- 1/2 cup anchovies
- 1/2 cup capers

Bring 5 cups water to a boil and add 1/2 cup salt. Add shells and cook for 10 minutes. Drain shells in a colander and wash with cold water. Drain well. Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, combine the cheese, eggs, parsley, salt, and basil. Mix well. In a large skillet, melt the butter and oil. Add the onion, garlic, mushrooms, tomatoes, olives, anchovies, and capers. Cook for 5 minutes. Add the shells and mix well. Bake for 20 minutes.



### MEAT-FILLED MANICOTTI

- 1 lb. (12 oz.) GOLDEN GRAIN Manicotti
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 1/2 lb. ground turkey
- 1/2 lb. ground chicken
- 1/2 lb. ground veal
- 1/2 lb. ground lamb
- 1/2 lb. ground mutton
- 1/2 lb. ground goat
- 1/2 lb. ground bison
- 1/2 lb. ground elk
- 1/2 lb. ground moose
- 1/2 lb. ground caribou
- 1/2 lb. ground reindeer
- 1/2 lb. ground muskrat
- 1/2 lb. ground beaver
- 1/2 lb. ground mink
- 1/2 lb. ground otter
- 1/2 lb. ground skunk
- 1/2 lb. ground possum
- 1/2 lb. ground coon
- 1/2 lb. ground raccoon
- 1/2 lb. ground badger
- 1/2 lb. ground chipmunk
- 1/2 lb. ground squirrel
- 1/2 lb. ground chipmunk
- 1/2 lb. ground squirrel
- 1/2 lb. ground chipmunk
- 1/2 lb. ground squirrel

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, combine the meat, onion, garlic, mushrooms, tomatoes, olives, anchovies, and capers. Cook for 5 minutes. Add the shells and mix well. Bake for 20 minutes.

### CHICKEN CACCIATORA

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, combine the chicken, onion, garlic, mushrooms, tomatoes, olives, anchovies, and capers. Cook for 5 minutes. Add the shells and mix well. Bake for 20 minutes.

### CHICKEN LASAGNA

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, combine the chicken, onion, garlic, mushrooms, tomatoes, olives, anchovies, and capers. Cook for 5 minutes. Add the shells and mix well. Bake for 20 minutes.

### SHRIMP STUFF A PONI

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, combine the shrimp, onion, garlic, mushrooms, tomatoes, olives, anchovies, and capers. Cook for 5 minutes. Add the shells and mix well. Bake for 20 minutes.

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